

If there is anything else I can do to help you with your campaign...

The Gateway

Thursday, January 31, 1985

...please feel free to drop by my office at any time.

Gord Stamp

NDP MPs bring job task force to U of A

NDP job road show hits U of A

by Bill Doskoch

The New Democrats brought their *Action Group on Jobs* to campus Tuesday to gather information about the unemployment problem and to hear some possible solutions.

Three high profile MPs were featured: Steven Langdon (Essex-Windsor), the NDP economic development and regional industrial expansion critic; Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville), the NDP employment critic; and NDP finance critic Nelson Riis (Kamloops-Shuswap).

Alberta NDP Leader Ray Martin (MLA—Edmonton Norwood) was also present.

Groups representing organized labor, business, farmers, older workers and others made presentations. There was no presentation made to deal specifically with the unemployment problems of those under 25.

As possible solutions to unemployment, Dave Werlin, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, advocated a reduction in working hours with no reduction in purchasing power, greater consultation with workers on technological change, equity investment by governments in projects and counter-cyclical public works programs.

Frank Morgan of the Alberta Union of Public Employees advocated increased diversification. He felt we should be processing and not merely extracting resources.

Dan Harrigan of the Canadian Organization of Small Business said promoting "socially responsible individual enterprise" was the answer.

Harrigan said the capital-intensive nature of mega-projects meant that over \$1 million had to be invested to provide employment for one worker, whereas small business could do the same for \$7,500 per worker.

Harrigan felt money should be taken from the "society safety net" to create jobs, but added that such diversions would only be valuable if "the jobs and services created are of use."

Workers in co-ops were advocated by three individuals: Bill Driedger of "People for Employment"; Bob Brunette of Communities, Inc. and George Butler of the East Edmonton Businessmen's Association.

All three, especially Driedger and Brunette, said similar organizations in Switzerland, Spain and France were very successful and provided non-monetary advantages such as greater industrial democracy.

Driedger claimed a \$5 billion investment over five years would produce 500,000 new jobs. He said traditional job creation programs would only produce 250,000 jobs because of bureaucratic "leakage".

John Oberg of the National Farmers Union said high debt loads and other increasing costs compounded the problem of low prices for farmers.

Huntley Vroman of the Alberta and NWT Building Trades Council said anti-labor legislation by the Loughheed government was decimating the unionized construction work force.

Bruce McFadden a local architect, said a less centralist and more creative approach would solve society's ills.

Elmer Souch and Diane Bateman of the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired pointed out the special problems of the unemployed worker over the age of 45.

Pat Byers of the Red Deer Unemployment Action Centre and Sandy Scott gave sobering accounts of chronic unemployment's debilitating effects on people.

They stressed that this was not the time to be cutting back on social services.

Langdon said he hoped the finished report, expected in two or three weeks before Finance Minister Michael Wilson's budget, "would have some impact on the political agenda."

He added, "These hearings are not aimed at obtaining partisan advantage for ourselves (the NDP)."

Nystrom said, "We Canadians need to find new ideas and have a new vision on how this country should be developed."

Riis jokingly concluded: "I'm going to say something no politician has ever said before. You (the audience) said it all!"



The NDP unemployment road show Nystrom, Langdon and Riis heard citizens' cures for an ailing economy at a Tuesday hearing on campus.

Photo Bill St. John

Stamp bans Building Policy committee

by Suzette C. Chan

A member of the Yes Building Policy Committee has accused VP Internal Gord Stamp of abusing his powers after Stamp banned the committee from the Students' Union Building.

The Yes Building Policy Committee favors retaining the SU Building Policy, which prohibits the sale or display of "sexist, racist or otherwise offensive" materials or events in SUB.

"I think it's a blatant misuse of power," says Todd Rutter, spokesperson for the committee. "It's one more example of the misuse of power he (Stamp) subjects people who don't agree with him to."

When Stamp took office over

the summer, he attempted to fire three councillors, including Rutter, on conflict of interest charges. Rutter was subsequently removed from his job at RATT because he is a council member. Rutter is an Arts rep.

Stamp also tried to fire Gilbert Bouchard, editor-in-chief of the Gateway and Barb Donaldson, chair-elect of the Canadian Federation of Students, a group Stamp vocally opposes.

Reacting to accusations of abusing his powers, for political reasons, Stamp said, "Some people may construe it as such. I've always said the Building Policy could be open for abuse."

Stamp prohibited the Yes Build-

ing Policy Committee from setting up a table and distributing handbills and posters although the committee has not even had any of their literature printed yet. "I just have a gut reaction it will be offensive."

Stamp denied he is working for the No Building Policy Committee, although he has brought motions to council to abolish the policy. "It's the same as last year. The anti-abortion people were prohibited (from distributing offensive literature) but the pro-choice people weren't."

In September, 1983, the SU confiscated pamphlets showing mutilated fetuses after a complaint from several student councillors.

Stamp also confirmed Rutter's suspicions that the banishment was intended as an example to the Yes Building Policy Committee. "They

believe in censorship and I feel that it's my duty to give it to them."

But Rutter questions whether enforcing the Building Policy is a duty solely up to the VP Internal.

He cites a policy motion passed in students' council in November calling for the establishment of a Building Policy Review Board which would determine what "materials, actions and activities...are of a sexist, racist or otherwise offensive nature."

In turn, Stamp refers to a policy motion two years ago which gives the VP Internal exclusive authority over the enforcement of the Building Policy.

Policy motions are not part of the SU constitution and are not legally binding.

The Yes Building Policy Committee plans to set up a table in SUB today.

Election confusion

by Suzette C. Chan

A web of communication problems has led the Arts Students Association to juggle its election schedule.

ASA VP Finance Rob Splane, a candidate for SU VP Finance in the upcoming general election, says the ASA originally set Arts Council elections for Mar. 15 but were requested by Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings to hold their elections concurrent with the general SU elections.

Brings was under the impression faculty reps had to be elected to students council before Feb. 15.

The ASA executive then took it upon itself to change the students' council Arts reps elections to February to stay within constitutional guidelines. Arts positions to General

Faculties Council and Arts Council remained in March.

Splane said one ASA member, Grant Draper, took exception to the executive decision and appealed to the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board. "He (Draper) wanted to ensure those who ran for SU executive and lost could run for Arts rep on Students' Council."

"On the day of the DIE Board meeting, it was made public that the constitution had been revised on Jan. 8, 1985, (so the deadline) reads Mar. 30."

Subsequently, the ASA election will be held on Mar. 15 as originally decided. Deadlines for nominations is Mar. 7; the advance poll opens Mar. 14.

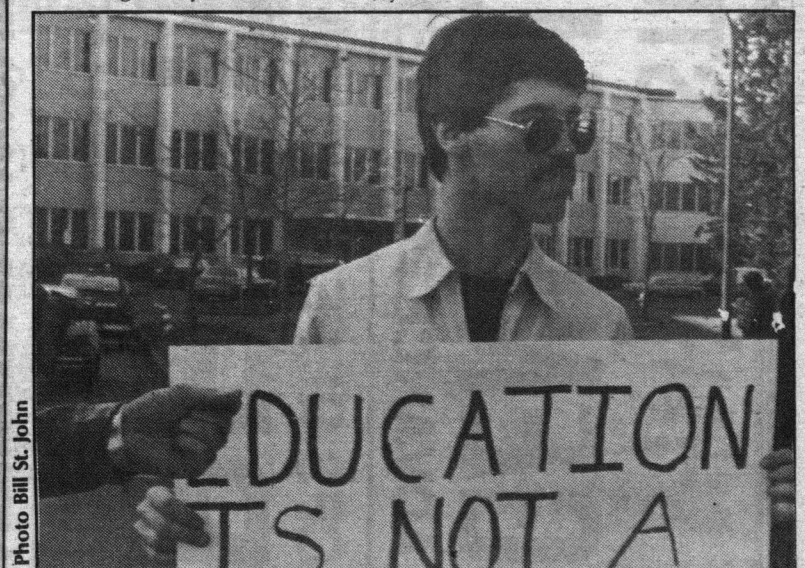


Photo Bill St. John

VP Internal Stamp declares opposition "offensive."

STUDENTS' UNION

FEBRUARY 7 & 8th, 1985
 POLL LOCATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

GENERAL ELECTIONS & REFERENDUMS

ADVANCE POLL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING (SUB) 0900-2100 hrs

CFS REFERENDUM

SU BUILDING POLICY REFERENDUM

REFERENDUMS FORUM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1400 HRS, SUB THEATRE. ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED.

INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO REPRESENT SIDES IN THESE REFERENDUMS ARE INVITED TO REGISTER WITH THE S.U. RETURNING OFFICE, ROOM 232, SUB

ELECTIONS FORUM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1200 HRS, SUB THEATRE, ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED

(CLASSES CANCELLED 1200-1300 hrs)

Students vote in two referenda in SU elections

Referenda choices

by Susan Sutton

U of A students will be voting on two important referenda Feb. 7 and 8, in addition to the Students' Union general election.

The first referendum will decide if U of A students support continued membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The U of A's membership in CFS has been a hotly debated issue since Students voted "Yes" to joining CFS in a referendum Oct. 21, 1983.

The results of the referendum were appealed to the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board, by then Science student Gord Stamp.

DIE Board ruled that the referendum was unfair.

The "No-side" stated they had not had adequate time to organise a campaign.

Pro-CFS forces then appealed to the University Disciplinary Panel (UDP), arguing that both sides had had equal opportunity to voice their opinions.

The UDP ruled in their favor and the referendum was upheld.

Former SU president Robert Greenhill called a general meeting in the Butterdome on March 21, 1984, to vote for another referendum.

Quorum was not achieved, and the meeting was cancelled.

A motion for a CFS referendum was passed by Council January 10 of this year, to coincide with the General Election.

Students will be able to decide once and for all if they support the U of A's continued membership in CFS.

The "No-side" in the campaign feel that CFS does little for Canadian students, the "Yes-side cite Student work Abroad Program (SWAP), TravelCUTS, and closer contact with University Administration and government as points in favor of CFS.

Students will be voting on the Students' Union Building policy in the second referendum.

The present policy, instituted Oct. 12, 1982, by then VP Internal Ray Conway, prohibits events or materials to be displayed in SUB which are "racist, sexist, or otherwise offensive."

The VP Internal, and the Building Services Board, have the authority to decide on the nature of any questionable material.

In October of last year, a motion to replace the existing policy with the Criminal code of Canada was defeated.

An amendment to the existing enforcement, was passed at a explosive meeting of students council, but did not take effect because of improper constitutional procedure.

The motion was put forward by VP Internal Gord Stamp, who felt the policy constituted censorship.

"Students are trying to tell us something, they don't want the SU to be a censorship board," Stamp said at the time.

Stamp illustrated his point Tuesday night by deeming the group in favor of the present Building Policy, "otherwise offensive".

Stamp prohibited the group from staging any activities in SUB.

Those campaigning for the present policy planned to demonstrate in SUB yesterday.

The referendum Feb. 7 and 8 will ask if students feel the SU has the right to impose restrictions on activities in SUB which go beyond those indicated in the Criminal Code.

Men's groups divisive

by Bill Doskoeh

Two U of A women's activists feel men's rights groups are backlashes against the women's movement.

Anne McGrath and Lorraine Mitchell have been actively involved in women's issues for several years.

Referring to the articles in the Jan. 22 Gateway on the Coalition of Free Men and Mens Rights Inc., McGrath said, "the issues they raise such as the all-male draft, are trivial and divisive."

Mitchell said, "They distort the real issue, which is: this society oppresses women."

As examples of the oppression, Mitchell cited the increasing pay gap, the problem of female job ghettos and the growing incidence of sexual violence against women.

McGrath pointed out that attacking feminist organizations as being ideologically "radical" was wrong because most feminist organizations were organized because of issues, not ideologies.

On other issues such as joint custody, Mitchell said it would be the fairest solution but added, "Men generally haven't been willing to be joint parents, so why should they expect joint custody?"

McGrath found it "curious" that rape was a reaction to powerlessness.

Mitchell said, "Men have been in power and wrote the laws," adding, "men will have to give up some of that power in order for true equality to occur."

A full report on the various issues affecting women will be published in the March 7 Gateway.

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Fifty per cent fee hike proposed for Ontario schools

Toronto(CUP)—A report for a 50 per cent increase in tuition fees at Ontario universities over the next few years has sparked immediate criticism.

Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair, said she was shocked when she heard the long-awaited recommendations of the Bovey Commission report, which also suggested that between 6,000 and 10,000 qualified students not be accepted into Ontario universities as a cost saving measure.

"(Students are going to be) upset...at this helter-skelter plan of 'let's make the students pay for everything'."

Turner said the call for a six per cent drop in enrolment will seriously compromise students' right to an accessible education, if the decrease is implemented by university boards of governors.

"The recommendations mean 6,500 fewer places a year, but where is the base for this percentage?"

The Bovey Commission, set up last year to plan the restructuring of Ontario's universities, said in its 64-page report released Jan. 15 that accessibility must be reduced to ensure the quality of education, instruction and research remains

high. The report says "certain urgent needs" must be met through a "small increase in provincial government funding, increased tuition fees backed by a contingent loan repayment plan and federal and provincial funding of the overhead costs of research."

Along with province-wide entrance exams in at least English or French and mathematics, the report calls on students to pay for 25 per cent of universities' operating expenses, and the government to set-up a \$200 million fund to hire younger faculty members, allow older members to retire and reshuffle university grants to ensure libraries, research and buildings on campuses are upgraded.

The commission — headed by entrepreneur Edmund Bovey — recommends two phases for the implementation of tuition increases. In the first phase, tuition fees would rise seven per cent, resulting in about \$154 million in extra revenue. The commission says \$5 million should go toward student grants and \$10 to the upkeep and renovation of university buildings.

In the second phase, tuition fees would increase eight per cent a

year for three years, resulting in about \$150 million. Tuition fees would make up 25 per cent of all operating expenses, an increase from the current 16 per cent.

The report suggests \$60 million of this extra revenue could be funnelled into a new loan programme with the remainder going straight to universities.

Opposition and NDP MPPs also expressed shock at the report, echoing Turner's concerns.

"I frankly am appalled," said NDP leader Bob Rae. "The commission admitted that the quality of education is in jeopardy. What is the response? Not to fund the system adequately? The response is to tax

the students and reduce access. They're not going to tackle the real problem (which is) government underfunding...it's gutlessness on the part of the commission."

Liberal leader David Peterson agreed. "The commission creates the clear impression that the system is underfunded. Yet Ontario is being told that it must live with less, and the universities should become places for the very wealthy and well-to-do," he said.

But the commission did not come up with a comprehensive plan to restructure Ontario's university system as was called for in its mandate. It recommends that no universities or faculties be closed and that uni-

versities maintain their autonomy from governments as well as their undergraduate arts and science programmes.

According to Bovey, universities and colleges minister Bette Stephenson was pleased with the report when the commissioners presented her with it in early January.

Though she did not attend the press conference where the report was made public, Stephenson said in a press release that the government will not try to implement the recommendations for the upcoming school year.

"The government is giving the report careful consideration," the release said.

Gumby, SU execs come to senses

by Suzette C. Chan

Gumby scratched at the last minute, but everyone else is running for executive office in this year's SU general elections — everyone but this year's executive.

Of twenty-six candidates running for executive positions, including five for president, there are no incumbents.

President Floyd Hodgins feels he has the energy to serve as next year's Board of Governors rep, but the other members of the present executive claim they are close to wit's end.

VP Internal Gord Stamp was favored to run for president (as he had once before), but he decided to take a rest.

"I feel I have put in a lot of work and I'm coming close to burn-out,"

said Stamp. "I have no new ideas left. The new people should be gung-ho (about the job)."

VP External Paul Alpern says he "also like(s) the idea of people coming in with enthusiasm."

His reasons for not running are mainly academic. "I've been involved in student affairs for three years now and this is my third year at university."

Alpern was the Housing and Transport commissioner in 1983-84 and served on that commission as a student-at-large the previous year.

"I'd like to concentrate on my marks," adds the budding commerce graduate. "At one time, I was considering running, but that's gone now. That put a lot of stress on me and now I can relax."

Fellow commerce student and

VP Finance Christine Ens also considered re-election but thought better of it. "I thought one year was plenty. I will have been at university five years and I will be graduating next year."

"You have a certain capacity for it and people burn out. This job was not made for me to do forever."

VP Academic Donna Kassian graduates this summer and believes the executive is for students. "I feel that the positions should be a learning experience for students. If they (the present executive) don't run, they'll give more people a chance to do it."

However, none of the executive members interviewed would admit they were daunted by the prospects of having to run against Skip Lauren.

by Hans Beckers

Funds for Ethiopia

by Ken Shipka

Christian Awareness Week, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, is doing something about the famine in Africa.

In CAB and SUB this week, booths are set up to collect money from those students wishing to help Mike Woodward, coordinator for the program, says the effort hopes to raise \$25,000 by tomorrow.

"While some people seem overwhelmed by the immensity of the situation, people should be aware that only a little effort can go a long way," said Woodward. "If each university student gave only one dollar, thousands of lives could be saved."

"Just three dollars can keep a

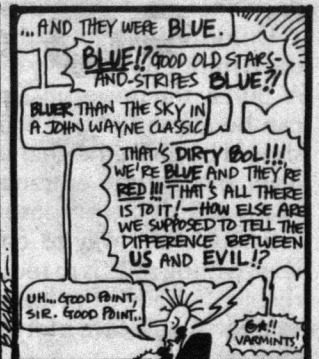
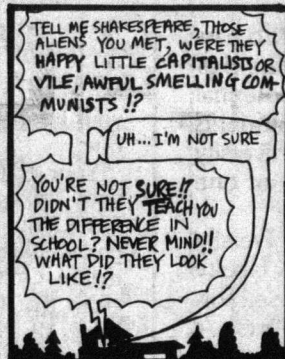
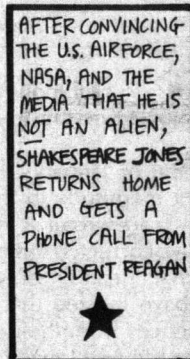
child alive for one week," and all donations will be matched by the government, he said.

The funds raised will be counted by the students' union and forwarded to World Vision, the agency which administers the food distribution.

Woodward points out that while the situation has reached crisis proportions, World Vision is also involved in long-term development projects.

Woodward acknowledges the many reports that Ethiopia's government policies have largely worsened the situation. However, he emphasizes that it is the innocent who suffer if some Canadians refuse to help for political reasons.

Yard Apes



Candidates debate

ITV will broadcast a Students' Union Presidential Debate Sunday at 12:30 p.m..

The debate was taped Wednesday.

Represented are Murray Ballas of the Ballas Slate, Don Millar of the Progressive Alternatives, Mike Nickel of Initiatives '85 and Peter Sesek

of the Sesek Slate.

Unfortunately, Skip Lauren had been previously booked for the David Letterman Show and was unable to attend.

However, Lauren is a good bet to put in an appearance at the All Candidates forum in SUB Theatre Feb. 6 at noon.



Gold Medal Award

Each year the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program
- candidates must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities.

Deadline for Applications: Monday, 25 February, 1985

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

S.O.S.

(STUDENT OMBUDSPERSON SERVICE)

Questions?

Complaints against:

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HOURS UNTIL FEBRUARY 4th:
Monday & Wednesday 2-5
Thursday 3-5

ROOM 230 SUB
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EDITORIAL

"I got an eight in English 200, but I've failed the writing competence test twice!"

"I passed my writing competence test but I got a four on my English essay."

These snatches of conversation illustrate the contradictory position of the University's latest attempt at "student weeding"; the writing competence test. The test is designed to ensure that all students have a grasp of the rudiments of writing at the university level. Yet students are discovering that the results they obtain on this test do not necessarily parallel their performance in an English course. Obviously, a professor worth his tenure is not going to give an eight to a student who can't perform up to university standards, yet students can excel in English and still fail the test. This is a scary fact when one considers that the university could potentially require a competent student to withdraw. Why is the correlation between writing competence test results and class performance so uneven?

The writing competence test is not difficult to pass. The exams are graded by two markers to ensure fairness. The problem lies in the test's very purpose — the evaluation of the student's grasp of writing basics.

Too often students try to write the essay of the century (inspired by the exam's "emotional" type questions) and get so carried away that they tend to flaw their arguments and employ pompous vocabulary. The exam does not require students to display James Joycean abilities, but rather calls for well-structured sentences, clean grammar and adequate structure. Marking on spelling is rather unfair, as most people are not walking dictionaries. Often students, afraid of spelling a particular word incorrectly, use a simpler substitute, paradoxically losing points in vocabulary.

The advice given to students through the grapevine is to write a "bland" essay (without cliches). For someone who is talented in English, this is a good suggestion. The exam should be regarded as an exercise in the basics.

Unfortunately, in two years, students will be required to pass the writing competency exam as a basis for admission to the U of A. Surely the university doesn't believe that a student's potential can be assessed in one shot from an inaccurate exam. Students should be given the chance to improve their skills at a university level and barring entrance to someone on the results of one exam defeats the purpose of higher learning.

Perhaps one way to ensure that students possess university level writing skills is to require that all students from every faculty receive a grade of at least six in a first year English course. This solution would save a lot of grief on the student's and university's part.

M.C.

Correction

Don Millar is the presidential candidate representing the Progressive Alternative Slate, not the Millar Slate as mentioned in an article in the Jan. 29, 1985 issue of the Gateway.

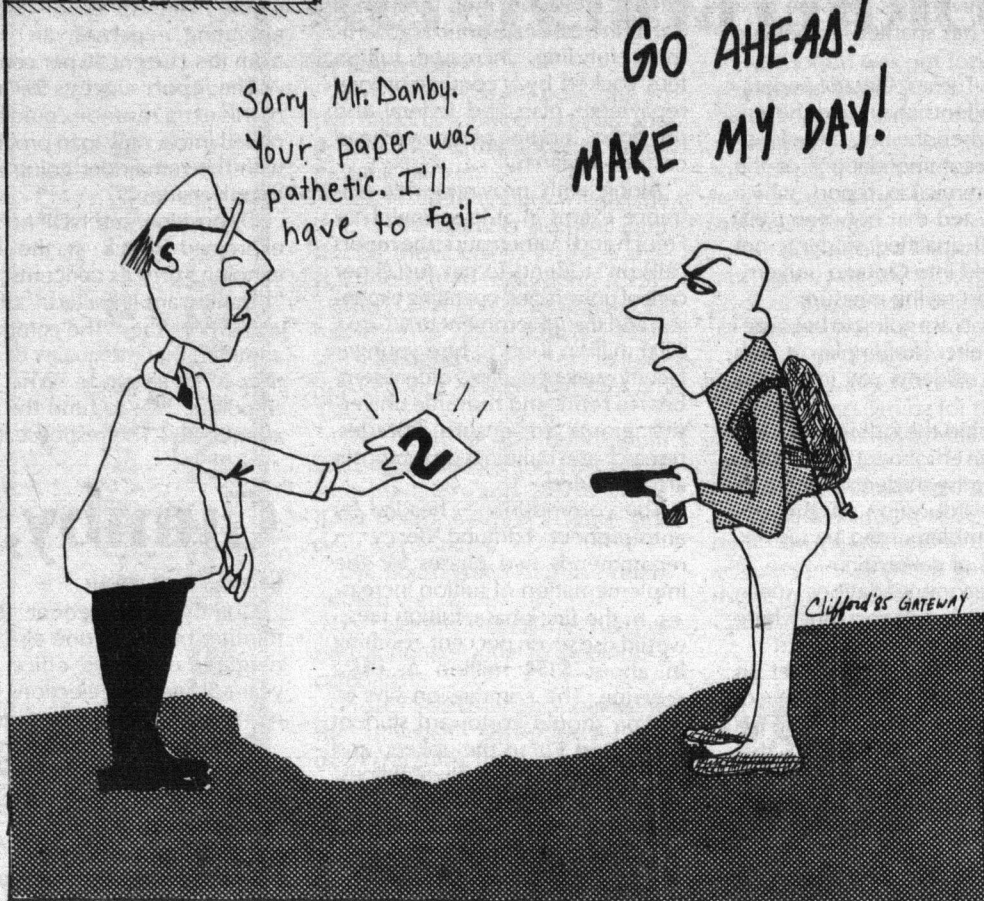
The Pink Triangle

What is the role of gays and lesbians in mainline and liberal religions? Are gay employees at the students' union discriminated against? How well has the new gay and lesbian club at the U of A fulfilled its mandate?

These are some of the issues the Gateway will examine in the Pink Triangle supplement on Feb. 14. If you have any ideas or contributions to the special gay and lesbian issues supplement, call Gilbert or Suzette (afternoons) at 432-5168. Articles, poetry or fiction may be submitted to the Gateway office in 282 SUB or through the mail. Please mark envelopes "Pink Triangle". Deadline for submissions is Feb. 7, 1985.

Also upcoming: the International Women's Awareness Week supplement. Deadline for submissions: Feb. 28.

WHAT IF: trendy vigilantism extended into the classroom?



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Mundane headline

Mr. Bouchard, I do not know which world you get your information from. Obviously, it is not the real one.

Your editorial of January 29, proves once again your apparent ineptitude in the journalistic arena. Firstly, your facts are wrong. A minimal effort on your part would have corrected this example of poor journalism. On what "hearsay" do you base your factual claim that I have insisted that SU employees take leaves of absences from their positions? I have not even talked to Mr. MacLaughlin for one thing. Why do you place yourself in the compromising position of lying?

If you want to deliberately defame or slander or libel or whatever in an effort to "destroy" me, then at the least display a modicum of what I naively refer to as your intelligence. I was elected to do a job, which, despite your desultory comments to the contrary, I feel I am doing. Whether you agree with what I do or not is your opinion but I daresay your position does not give you the right to abuse the fundamental precepts upon which our society is founded, i.e. —for a simpleton, one does not make untrue statements about another person.

Gilbert, I hope you'll come to your senses someday and realize what it takes besides diaphanous of the mouth to be a journalist.

For the information of yourself and the readers of the Gateway I'll state that I have duties, work, functions, etc., to attend during these two weeks: I do not take my job lightly. If I do not do it no-one else will. The CRO (Chief Returning Officer) has come down with a ruling concerning leaves of absences. I encourage the Gateway to read it, before they comment on it.

I have also made an agreement to only campaign for certain hours, putting myself at an immense disadvantage. For your information I have been receiving the equivalent of a \$900/mo. salary, \$150 less than the other four executive members since I took office. I donate part of my salary to the SU every month. I have yet to see the Gateway display an ability to stand behind their words as I do. I'd say more, but I'm sure you'll just add some mundane headline.

Floyd Hodgins
SU President

Disgust and dismay

It was with disgust and dismay that I read the deliberately misleading notice in Jan. 24's Gateway, outlining the SU General Election and referendum. I am aware of the ongoing dispute over the SU Building Policy. I believe that the referendum question is worded in such a way that the real issue is not made clear. The question asks, "Do you wish the SU to place restrictions, in addition to those which exist within applicable federal and provincial laws, on activities in the SU Building?"

This question fails to state that the actual concern is that the existing federal and provincial laws place no restriction upon the presentation of sexist and/or racist material in the SU Building. The above-stated question implies that further restrictions would mean censorship, rather than protection of certain groups.

I would like to know whether or not those students voting 'No' realize that they are in fact, saying "No, I don't mind if our SU Building is used to exhibit sexist and racist material!"

Wenda Mundell
Pharmacy III

The Gateway

Editor in Chief: Gilbert Bouchard
News Editors: Suzette C. Chan, Neal Watson
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Yippee! Don Teplysk said. I won a million bucks! Even though nobody believed him they weren't about to jeopardize a possible good thing. Jim Herbert, Greg Owens, Kent Cochrane and Bill Daskoch decided to test him. Beer on Don, they announced gleefully. Don never flinched. Perplexed, Anna Borowiecki, Susan Sutton, Melanie Klimchuk and Ashley Prest all vied for his attention in more subtle ways. Don offered to show them all a good time. David Wright was jealous of all the attention being paid Don, so he announced that he had won something too. Hans Beckers, Shane Berg, Olga Jagodnik, Tim Hellum and Dave Boyd bought the bait and tried to worm what he had won out of him. He wasn't telling so Brad Clark, Bill Overend, Ann Grever and Alex Miller held him down while Chris Menard and Peter Smyth tickled him till he talked. Tune in next week for more details.

The \$54.50 question

In the latest issue of your publication the Students' Union ran an advertisement entitled "WHERE DOES YOUR \$54.50 GO?". The total SU revenue figure was stated to be \$1,746,173.00 and the total expenditure figure was stated to be \$1,669,914.00. Quick reference to my calculator informed me that there appears to be \$76,259.00 unaccounted for in the statement furnished by the good folks at the SU. Could it be that they are reluctant to inform me that part of my "\$54.50" is being used to subsidize the already large SU surplus? But what the heck, I feel proud to contribute money I didn't need anyway.

Patrick Mahoney
Law II

Punless pranks

Re: Vandalism to Mechanical Engineering Building, Jan. 18, 1985

It is becoming more disturbing each year to witness the increase of vandalism on this campus. As Non-Academic employees of the University, and tax payers, we feel it is time that the protests being lodged about this subject are listened to, particularly by the student body. University students are continuously registering complaints about the high cost involved in attending University, and incidents of deserving adults being denied a university education due to financial factors are often brought to the public's attention. The students registering these complaints are apparently not accepting the fact that roughly only 11% of their educational costs are covered by tuition fees, etc. and that the remaining 89% is absorbed by the tax payers. It is unfathomable to the tax payers that the student body would allow such waste of the education tax dollar. Physical Plant Main-

tenance reported that the cost to clean up the damage to the Mechanical Engineering Building was \$294.55. Surely anyone who is considered eligible to attend university is capable of realizing that this money can be far better spent elsewhere.

It is particularly alarming when one realizes that the students perpetrating this act and the people who may be, to a large extent, dictating the way our future society will behave. When they graduate, and are released on the unsuspecting public, are we to believe that they will condone vandalism? It is particularly reprehensible that this form of vandalism is referred to as a "prank." Some of the mischief that occurs on campus is harmless, and often quite witty. However, damage of this nature is by no means amusing, except to those with a primitive sense of humour, and must be stopped. Is there a sector of the student body that believes itself to be immune, simply by the virtue of its student status, to the laws of our country, and the codes of decent behaviour?

D. Boyda	D. Millar
P. Reukema	D. Bild
A. Smale	L. Miller
P. Holdsworth	D. Patten
P. Baker	B. Acheson
	W. Lamoureux
	Dept. of Technical Services

During the course of this year's SU election and referenda campaign, the Gateway will print letters concerning the issues of the election and will publish equal numbers of pro and con letters on the referenda. The Gateway will not run letters written by candidates or letters mentioning directly or indirectly any candidate or slate. The Gateway will not run letters that the editorial staff feels is campaigning for or against individual candidates or slates. Writers of letters not publishable during the campaign will be informed. If the writers wish, their letters will be published in the issues of the Gateway immediately following the SU elections and referenda.

SECOND WIND

by Peter Smyth

I never cease to wonder at the cruelty of this land but it seems a time of sadness is a time to understand...

Supertramp

Many thousands around the world marched recently to remember and honor those people who died in German concentration camps during World War II. They were marking the 40th anniversary of the day to Soviet Red Army freed the survivors and the German reign of terror came to an end at the infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau camp.

So many people today still suffer and bear the scars of this saddest of crimes committed by man. People still live out their lonely lives because all their family, friends and relations were tortured and destroyed in death camps. Former prisoners continue to have nightmares of the terrors that took place behind the fences that have closed off the camp. These horrors are still vivid in some minds and we are unable to grasp their feelings when they try to share these experiences. We cannot comprehend what they lived through yet we try and understand and share their sorrows.

It is without question that all these atrocities took place and as many as 6,000,000 people (mainly Jews) were put to death. There are hundreds of disturbing documents, pictures and films and stories from survivors to remind us of what man is capable of doing to other men, because of beliefs that one race is better than another. However, there are those who doubt the Holocaust happened and many survivors and doubters live right here in Alberta.

It is true a person can convince himself of anything if he applies his mind. Even with overwhelming evidence, some justify themselves to say the Holocaust never happened or was exaggerated.

"Only about 2,000,000 died, not 6,000,000," an anti-semitic might say.

Only 2,000,000, as if they were cockroaches or flies. In Canada we are free to have our opinions and if

someone wants to believe the Holocaust never happened, and that the Jews are controlling the banks and plan take over the world, that is their privilege.

Jim Keegstra, a former teacher in the small Alberta community of Eckville, carried this privilege too far. He acted in an irresponsible way by teaching his beliefs about the Jews to his students for a number of years. He will stand trial in April for spreading hatred.

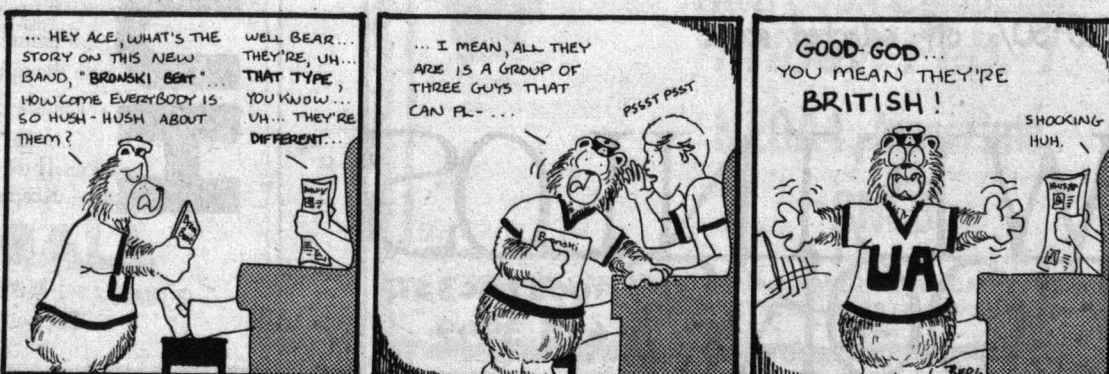
In the preliminary trial, the judge told Keegstra that with freedom of speech comes responsibility. Former students of Keegstra believed what he was saying because they hadn't heard all the details of the Holocaust in the past. Keegstra was supposed to enlighten them but instead he shared with them his bigoted views. Some of these students don't trust Jews anymore, or at least will look twice when in contact with one.

The proceedings have gone this far and it is likely Keegstra will be found guilty. If he isn't, there could be a lot of trouble in the schools. It could give other teachers an excuse to brainwash students with their beliefs no matter how radical or who they effect. If there is one thing society doesn't need it's for discrimination to become part of the school curriculum. It is sad enough the provincial government had to form a Tolerance and Understanding Committee to point out "Alberta is for everybody," though it is a good program.

If Keegstra is judged innocent it would also give cause for him and those who share the same beliefs to falsely discredit the Jews further and proclaim louder the Holocaust never happened.

And right after the Mounties have rounded up all the Jews in Canada for controlling the banks and trying to take over the world, we'll arrest all the Irish in Canada for trying to corner the potatoe market, cause famine, and seize power.

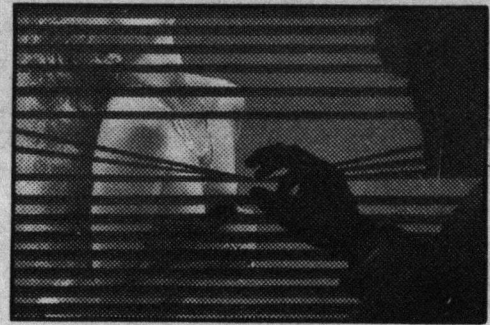
In the future we will still try to understand the sadness of the survivors of these concentration camps and strive to never be caught in the situation where man is lowered to degrading and dehumanizing his brother in such a way again.



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CASH PRIZES FOR EACH OF THREE CATEGORIES:

Short poem — maximum 32 lines

Short story — maximum 3000 words

Long poem — maximum 200 lines

FIRST PRIZE (each category) — \$150

SECOND PRIZE (each category) — \$100

RULES

- Open to all persons attending a post-secondary educational institution in Canada, except the employees of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta and writers who have earned more than two thousand dollars from their craft in 1984.
- All entries must be typed with double-spacing on a single side of good quality bond paper. The name, address, and phone number of the author must appear on each page submitted.
- All entries must be submitted by noon, March 14, 1985. No late entries will be accepted.
- Each writer may submit a total of three entries in aggregate.
- Submissions may be in French or English.
- The winning entries and additional entries selected by the judges will appear in the Gateway Literary Supplement on March 28, 1985. The Gateway shall hold only first North American serial rights to any entries that appear in this issue. All other rights will remain with the author.
- Entries shall not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Entries should be submitted to:

LITERARY CONTEST, c/o Suite C Chan Room 282, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, T6G 2G7

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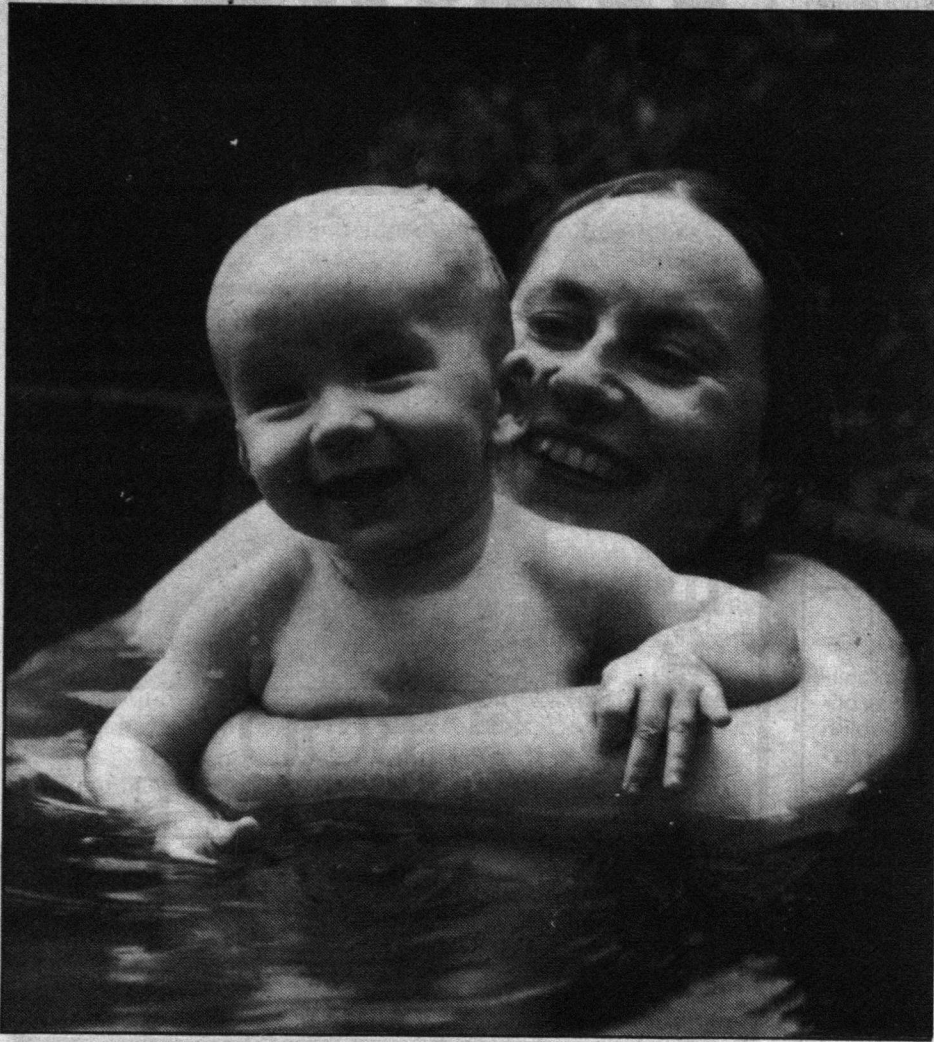
JAVA JIVE

INTRA EDMONTON TRAVEL



David Suzuki and the CBC:

by Olga Jagodnik



This baby was fathered from a sperm bank of Nobel Prize winners.

"Western culture is the greatest threat on earth, and extinction is sure," states Dr. David Suzuki, "unless we change our way of thinking and practices regarding the world's resources."

The renowned scientist was in Edmonton Tuesday to introduce viewers to his new eight-part series, "A Planet for the Taking," starting Wednesday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m. The series was three years in the making and will replace his on-going 'The Nature of Things' for an eight-week period.

The two shows differ greatly. "A Planet for the Taking," says Suzuki, will be able to take an issue like the Alberta Tar sands and not only discuss moral dilemma on that issue but will explore the cause of the basis of our relationship with nature. The series will be a profound change from any work he has done in the past and, he hopes, will cause viewers to really think about man's relationship to his environment.

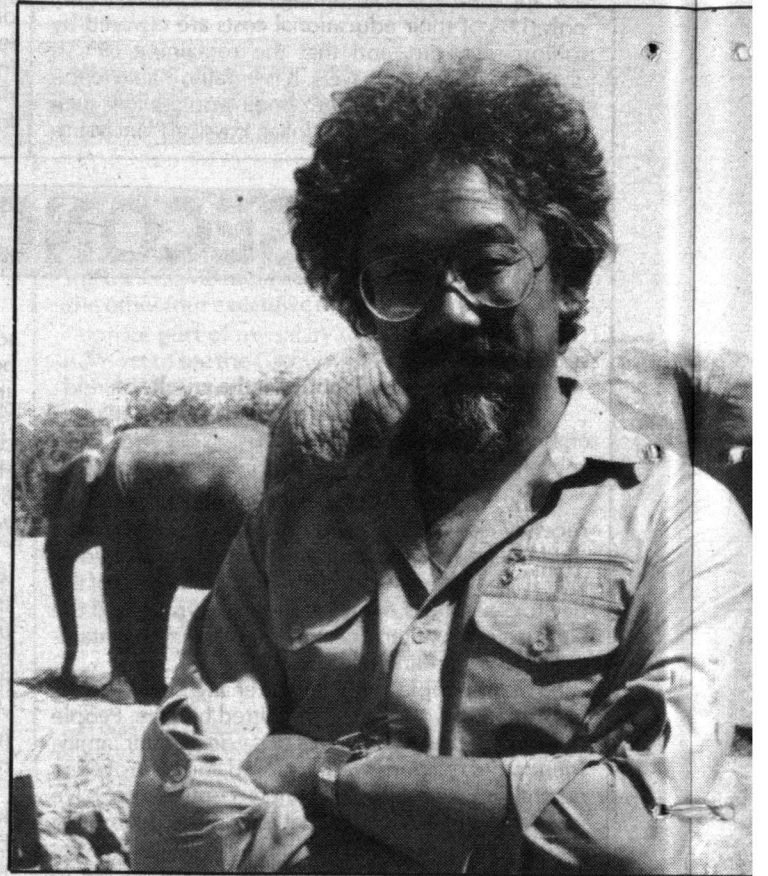
The first episode, called 'Human Nature,' and filmed in Botswana, Tanzania, Kenya and the U.S., deals with man's origins and the biological inheritance we share with other life forms. The second episode, 'The Myth-makers,' is filmed on three continents and explores the many myths and religions that humans have developed to explain their

existence on earth. Many of these beliefs are strongly rooted in a Judeo-Christian tradition, says Dr. Suzuki.

"Look at the Book of Genesis in the Bible," he says. "It teaches that man is made in the image of God, that he should go out into the world and subdue it. Man is supreme over birds, animals, and his environment, and as God's descendent his role is to conquer nature." These beliefs are entirely contrary to those held by people in Southern India where the Hindus feel that it is their aim in life to "resonate in harmony with the universe, not dominate it," according to Dr. Suzuki.

Man's control of nature and his attitude that everything is his to use, is examined in 'Subdue the Earth.' Episode Three is a particularly pessimistic one, says Suzuki. Given the way things are going today, he feels personally that his two young children will not live to see adulthood. Though the subjects dealt with in this segment may be difficult to accept, one is still left with a feeling of hope.

'Who Needs Nature?' deals with two very contrasting pictures. We are taken to places where animals and wildlife are revered—Disneyland, Marineland and zoos. This viewpoint will explore man's attempts to win battles with animals in bullrings and rodeos, where calves are shown with necks broken in the struggle to resist men. This show, says Dr. Suzuki, deals mainly with the ways man



David Suzuki talks to elephants on new CBC series.

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HUB

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 "A Window to th

a prize-winning combination

chooses to demonstrate his superiority over his fellow creatures, for the good or the bad.

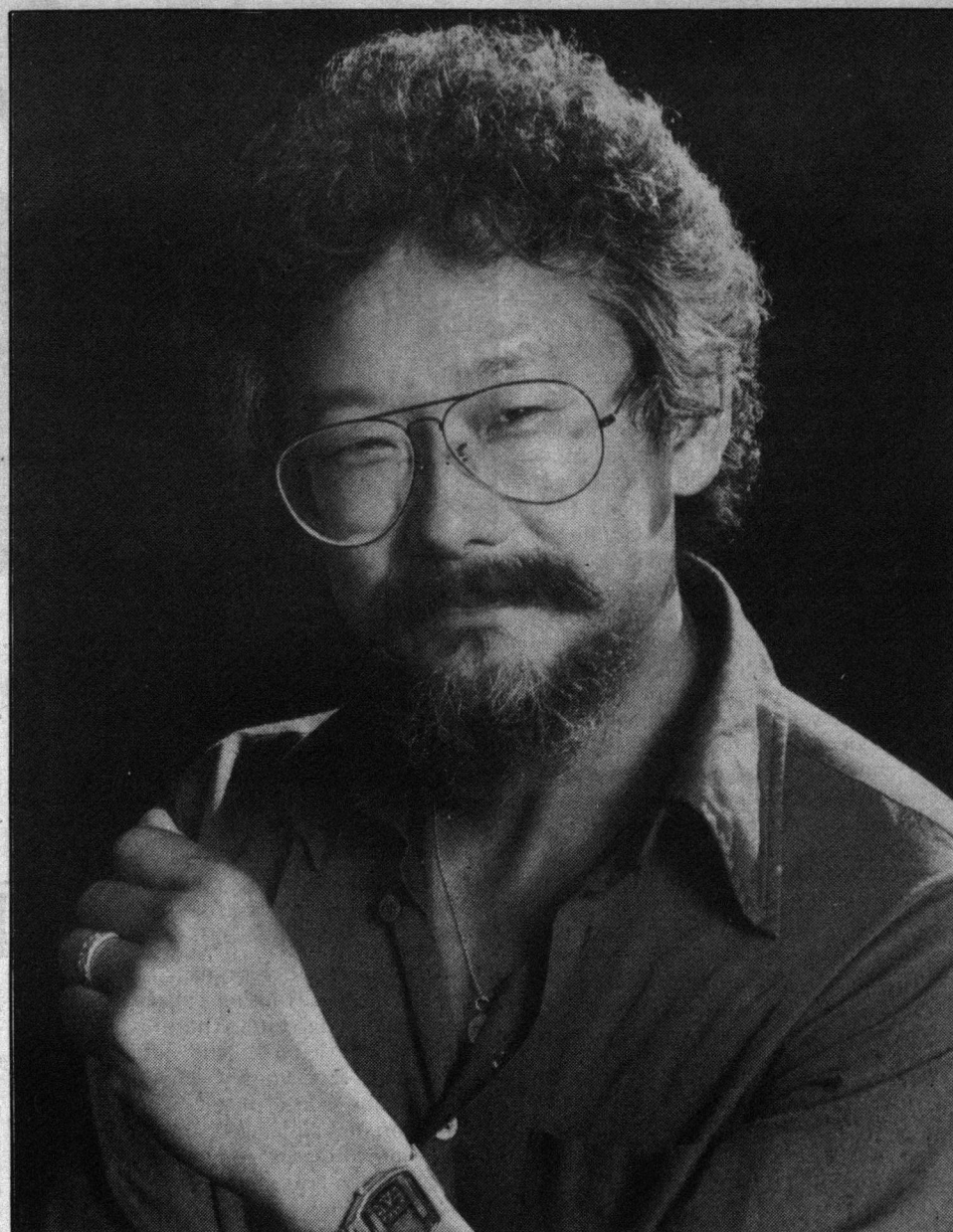
"Man may be depriving himself of the need for another species around him," he says of the subject dealt with in 'The Ultimate Slavery.' Man's obsession with having to domesticate and grow animals for his excessive needs deprives him of natural contact with animals on different levels. Here, farms are shown where animals are crowded together, and are made placid and dependent on the farmer whose aim is to control them; in contrast is man's domestication of himself through technological means—television and computers which domesticate and make man redundant. Where technology dominates, creates dependence, and makes people dull in terms of sensitivity, there is every indication that control has been taken out of our hands, he says.

'Of particular interest may be 'Improving on Nature,' dealing with genetics and the advances, so-called, said Suzuki, scientists are making in creating or prolonging life. He termed the experiment with Baby Fae 'horrible,' saying that the only outcome for the baby was a great deal of pain. Let nature deal with problems of this kind, he said. While one-half of all healthy pregnancies are aborted each year in Canada, it is insane to use these 'heroic measures' to prolong a life that barely exists.

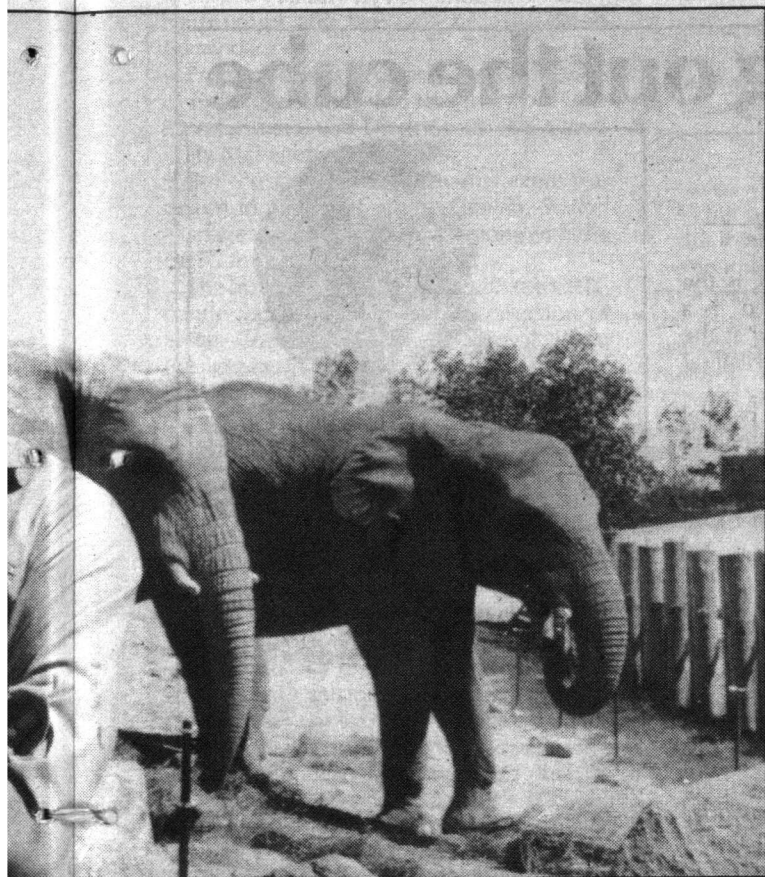
'At War With death,' is a subject of increasing significance as new developments are made in prolonging life. Dr. Suzuki says that death is in the natural order of things and should be looked at that way. It was "ludicrous" to prolong the life of Barney Clark who was implanted with an artificial heart; he was "a sick, old man and should have been allowed to die in dignity." Said Dr. Suzuki, "we've got to start looking at death as a necessary thing following life—prolonging life to the degrees scientists have now, is horrifying."

Nuclear war is the greatest threat facing mankind, he said. The best he can do in terms of dealing with it himself, is informing people of the path to choose for themselves. He hopes, through his series, to do just that and to "shake people up enough to question the things we take for truth." The episodes will have something to anger everyone, he said, whether it be hunters, developers, farmers, scientists. But that is to the good if it helps to create change on environmental issues. There is no prescription or solution, says Suzuki, mainly a lot of rhetorical questions with some of his own biases, on which to form your own opinions.

Asked if he practiced a lot of what he preached, say for instance, did he own a fur coat, he replied; only the domestic fur wool.



David Suzuki hosts new CBC series, *A Planet for the Taking*.



THE HUB

It's in it for you?

It's an active month in HUB!

For all Third World Film Festival fans to enjoy, 15 eateries - a year-round International Film Festival right on campus!

Hand into HUB Office, 9106 HUB Mall on February 13th for a draw for a balloon delivered anywhere in the city!

What day of the week did Valentine's day fall on in the year 1900 AD? Soon bouquets will be given away!

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DOORS
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NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

Happy Birthday CJSR!!

Help CJSR Celebrate!!
Friday, Feb. 1
NEOA4, facecrime,
SNFU

VILLAINS

Saturday, Feb. 2
with guests **The Northern Pikes**
presented by
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ENTERTAINMENT

Dancers hop, but can't take off

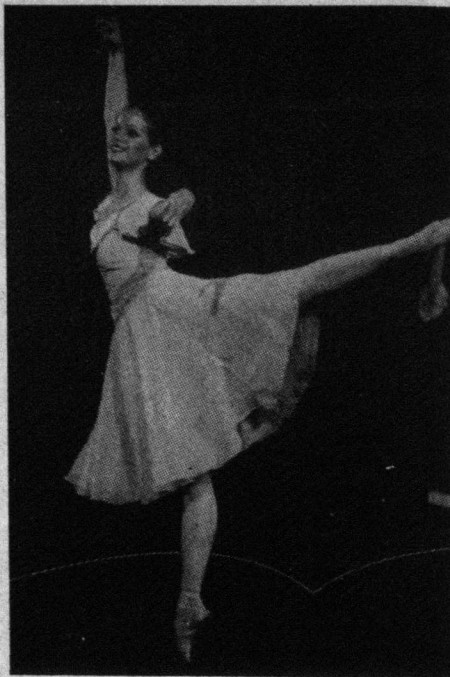
Ballet Eddy Toussaint
SU Theatre
Friday, January 25

review by Melanie Klimchuk

Friday evening, the award winning Ballet Eddy Toussaint de Montreal received a standing ovation for its only performance in Edmonton during this tour. Two of the dancers, Anik Bissonette and Louis Robitaille, recently won the gold medal for contemporary choreography at the International Dance Competition in Helsinki, Finland. The company was originally scheduled for three performances here, but the January 27 and 28 performances were cancelled due to a combination of insufficient promotion time, low ticket sales, and lack of funding. The dance company was hoping to, but did not receive a Canada Council Grant, and only allowed themselves three weeks promotion time before deciding to tour.

The evening was arranged in three sets of dances, with two intermissions. The first set was a performing arts masterpiece, expressive and powerfully arranged.

Briefly, "Alexis le Trotteur" portrays a turn of the century Quebecois who loves to dance. In the middle of a fete, his sudden descent into madness leaves him terribly alone. Then a woman appears, a promise of release from his lonely prison, but only



Anik Bissonette (above) and Louis Robitaille (below left) recently won a gold medal for contemporary choreography.

within the confines of his dream.

The first scene is a rousing, engaging traditional Quebecois fete. There is much movement and laughter and flirting. The audience, its emotions unchecked, is easily pulled into the scene.

And then, the audience is unexpectedly plunged into the agonized solo of the young madman. The others all ran away when he ripped his costume to tattered white shreds. The darkened stage becomes a spotlighted purgatory, with him in the center, writhing and dying alone.

Then others appear: phantoms in white who mock his aloneness with their passionate play. A lone woman appears, and the phantoms dissipate.

The pas de deux is erotic and lovely, full of beautiful contortions as two human shapes mold into one. But still they express pain and confinement.

The next dance, "Souvenance" (or "remembrance"), is a love triangle between two men and one woman. Their movements are fluid and passionate, switching by turns to stiffened and sullen when the abrupt entrance or exit of a third party dictates.

"Contates" is set to Bach's religious pieces. Only the male artists dance. They wear long, flowing white skirts. The dance is full of glassy-eyed, unsmiling grandeur. Their faces



are stony, or slightly pained as they carry one of their ranks on their shoulders. They look pompous and silly, and could remind one of some ancient patriarchal religious institution or other. For me, the dance lasted beyond the bounds of its natural life, but it was well received.

The last set, "Concerto En Movement," left me cold. It built up from a frozen-faced, stiff, frightened beginning to a livelier, but

skittery ending. I found it scattered and graceless. It was like watching small flightless birds hoping to fly if they can only work up the courage to throw themselves on a breeze.

However, the entire performance met with strong audience approval. The many curtain calls and the standing ovation proved that the audience was not disappointed, and with few exceptions, neither was I.

Rounding out the cube

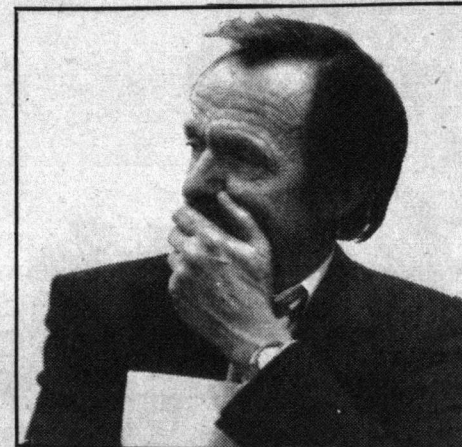
Cubism Revisited
The Edmonton Art Gallery
through March 17

review by David Jordan

Edmonton artist, Douglas Haynes, is the first to admit that "Cubism Revisited" is a misleading title for his current show at the EAG. "This is not cubism," he asserted flatly at the show's opening on Jan. 19.

The viewer who tries to draw a parallel between these impressionist canvasses and cubist works of the 1920's and 30's will only go away frustrated. The main body of Haynes' exhibit is dominated by a distinctly non-cubist them—ovals. These round perimeters to his paintings are not attempts to defy physics and "cube the circle," but are only Haynes' way of coming to grips with a problem faced by cubist painters, the empty spaces that tend to accumulate towards the edges of the canvas.

Haynes points out a progression in his work: his earlier paintings are impressionist color fields with just a suggestion of form—triangles, cylinders, and yes—cubes. As these forms took on more definition in later works, Haynes realized that he had taken that form of impressionism as far as he could, and began concentrating on the more sharply defined forms.



Douglas Haynes returns to "forbidden" cubism in his current exhibition.

"They always tell you in school to stay away from cubism. I just had to go back and find out for myself," the artist explains. One painting in particular shines above the rest: "This one here keeps me honest," he says, pointing to a dark canvas in the oval-cub theme entitled "The Beast."

Haynes sees no radical changes in his style in the immediate future. "I'll keep working on these until I've taken them as far as I can go," he says.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS for Tuition Fees for Income Tax Purposes

You may pick up:
An official fees receipt (if fees are paid in full)

at the
Student Assistance Centre
in the Northeast corner of the Main floor of the
Central Academic Building
between
8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
February 11-15, 1985 (inclusive)

Please Bring Identification

Office of the Comptroller
Fees Division



Bishop's University Scholarship Exchange Program

Bishop's University is a small, predominantly residential university located in Lennoxville, Quebec. Its academic programmes (arts, sciences, business administration) are broadly based and stress the inter-relationships of disciplines rather than their specializations.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University for the 1985-86 academic year.

Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant and have lived in Alberta at least 5 years

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application deadline: Monday, 25 February 1985

For more information contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB

Happy birthday to our station



Free drinks were the order of the night as CJSR hosted a media bash last evening.

by Anna Borowiecki

CJSR celebrates its first year on the FM band on February 1 with a cabaret at Dinwoodie Lounge. The birthday bash will feature the explosive, hardcore sounds of SNFU, the well-crafted and clever pop songs of Facecrime, and the progressive pop of NEOA4.

In between the three sets, CJSR has planned announcements and prizes. Two thousand balloons will decorate the lounge. Hard liquor and beer will be available to thirsty dancers.

Preparations have taken over two months of excited planning and the energy of over 80 volunteers, said Diane Stockwell, Continuity Manager.

But the ground work for this event was begun in 1979 by Gary McGowan, Station Manager, who initiated discussions with the CRTC for a broadcast licence.

The bulk of the negotiation with the CRTC continued in 1980 under the direction of Steve Cummings. Once approval for a licence was given, a transmitter was shipped in from California and CJSR-FM (88.5) officially began broadcasting on January 7, 1984.

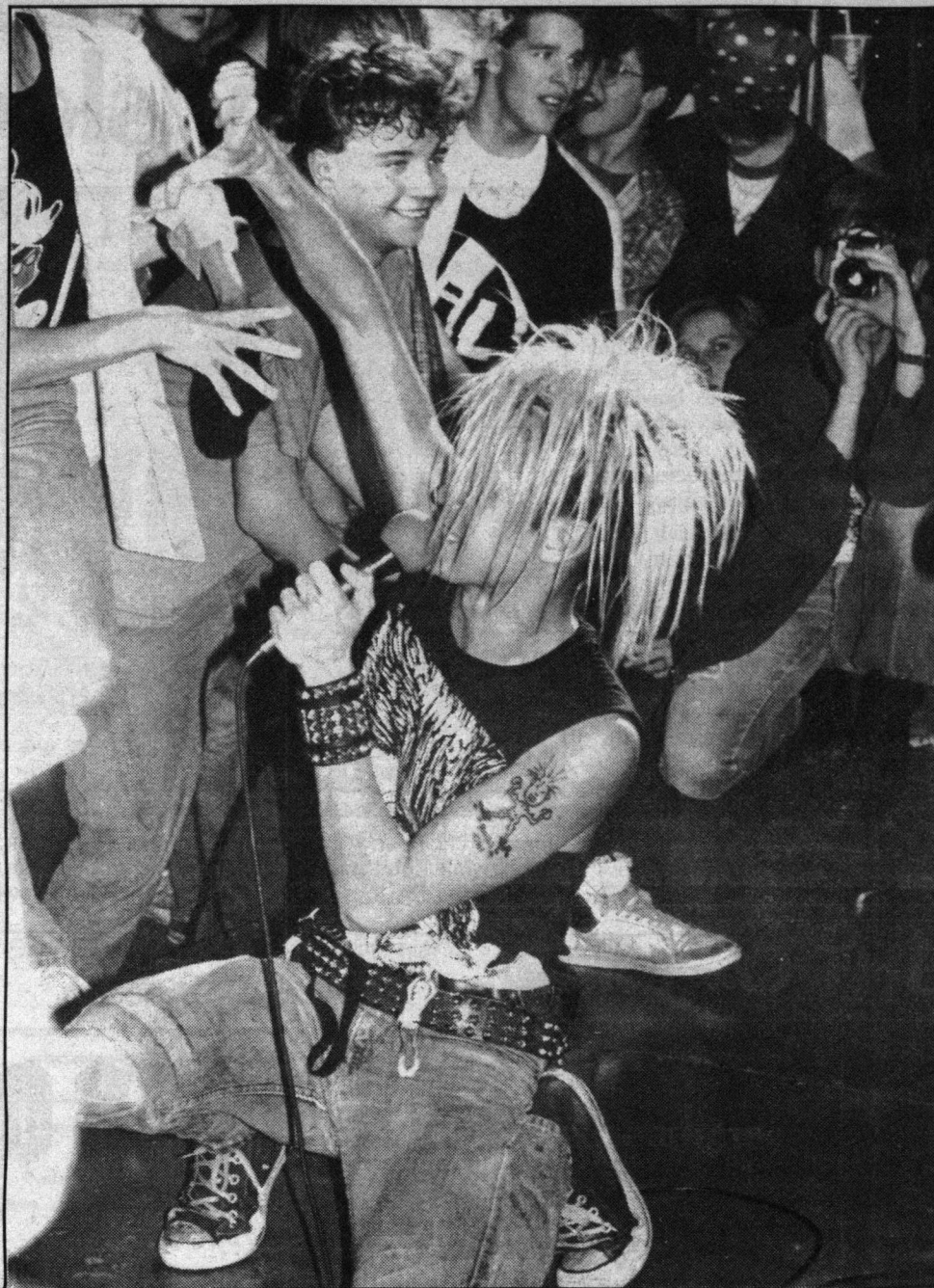
Today CJSR listeners can tune in to the alternative sound 17 hours a day, 365 days of the year. Starting February 1, CJSR increases its broadcast time to 20 hours per day, operating from 7 am to 3 am.

At present CJSR has a skeleton budget of \$100,000 a year and a limited paid staff of ten people.

One of the budgetary requirements of the CRTC is that campus radio stations receive their revenue from various sources. Station Manager Don Buchanan explained that "It's a backup. Diversification of revenue helps to ensure the station never goes under if one source pulls the plug."

The major crises over the past year have not dealt with \$\$\$, but with changeovers in executive positions. The low rate of pay coupled with stress keeps executives looking at richer pastures.

But if the high energy levels at the station are an indication of its survival, be prepared for a second birthday next year. Tickets for this year's bash at Dinwoodie Lounge are available at CJSR, Rm. 224, Students' Union Building, the BASS outlet in SUB, Auracle Records and the Sound Connection on the south side.



S.N.F.U. will rock the house, along with NEO A4 and Facecrime, Friday night at Dinwoodie.

TRIVIA ENTERTAINMENT

by Don Teplysk

1. Marc Almond and David Ball composed this British pop duo.
2. Ron and Russell Mael are the core of this long running band.
3. A seventies studio-only band that was composed of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker.
4. The Brothers Kemp are members of this pretty British pop band.

5. Regular guest star Sidney Freedman, the Army psychiatrist, addressed entries in his diary to who?
6. What was the name of the club located near the 4077th?
7. What was the name of B.J.'s wife?
8. Hawkeye hailed from what East Coast town?

Last Week's Answer's

1. Silver Platters
2. butcher
3. Joe Namath
4. Dave Dryden, Edmonton Oilers
5. Montreal Canadiens
6. Heaven 17
7. Hoyt Axton
8. The Ramones

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LONDON TIMES

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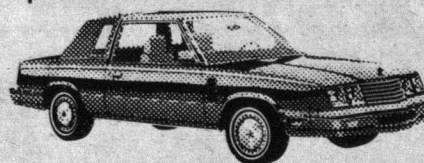
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RESERVATIONS

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SPORTS

Cross-country skiers make tracks

by Dave Boyd

The tempo of intramural action has been fast and furious over the past few weeks, with no foreseeable slowdown on the horizon. The program's success lies in the fact that it has something for everyone. From hockey to bowling, basketball to foosball, skiing to innertube waterpolo, there must be some activity that the recreation-seeking student would enjoy.

The warm spell held out long enough for the cross-country skiing race to be a smash success. Skiers were given a choice between going four kilometres or, for those inclined towards self-punishment, eight kilometres. The only two skiers opting for the latter were Rob Young, who flashed around the course in sparkling time of 24:22 and Doug Bezovie (Recreation) who finished a close second with a time of 26:44.

These two men also finished 1-2 in the four kilometre section with



Warm weather greeted intrepid intramural skiers

times of 12:11 and 13:10 respectively, while Rob Paradall (St. Joes) finished third. St. Joes was the best-

represented unit. Seven of their skiers took part in the competition. The Men's Bowling Tournament

was dominated by Business. Members of the faculty captured three of the top four spots. Russell

O'Brien was the victor with a final total of 566, thus enabling him to edge out Murray Gunn of Pink Flamingo Repair who finished at 559. Third and fourth spots went to Business' Michael Hrynchyshyn and Bently Rolf.

Ladies badminton action was headlined by Sue Thorne who was a one-woman wrecking crew. She captured the singles title in the competitive section and then teamed up with her sister Joan Thorne to capture the competitive doubles championship. To top it off, Sue Thorne was named the Intramural Participant of the Week. Meanwhile, Carrie and Cammie Lien were victorious in the recreational doubles event.

The Co-Rec 'Odd Socks' Racquetball tournament also wrapped up, with Debbie Minion and Dan Dechamplain winning the experienced event while Richard Smith and Gail Wilcox won the novice section.

THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. THE "OFFENSIVE LINE":

- comprises the front five players on a football team
- is a remark that grosses everyone out
- is the queue for people waiting to get into the showers following a grueling workout

2. A DRAFT CHOICE:

- is a graduating college player chosen by a pro team
- means opening the window because you want to
- means cold OV on tap

3. A POP FLY IS:

- a ball hit high into the outfield
- a fatherly insect
- a zipper that opens by surprise



Just say **OV** for that great taste in beer.

Sports comment

The bad news Bears

Losing streaks. The ultimate in frustration for a coach, particularly when his team is loaded with talent. Don Horwood knows this frustration as his Basketball Bears have now lost 8 games in a row, sliding out of the top ten rankings and almost out of play off contention. For a coach, the obvious question is: "How do you get your team out of the rut and into the groove?"

You might try the Harold Ballard "wake 'em up; insult them in the press' strategy. With this approach, you try to enrage your players in the hope that they will project their hostility onto opponents. This usually takes the form of questioning players' masculinity, labelling them "creampuffs, or "candy asses." But you only have to look at the Maple Leafs (and laugh) to know how well this technique works.

Doug Messier, a proven winner and former coach of the AJHL Saint Albert Saints had a foolproof formula for success; when you're los-

Brad Clark



ing start a brawl. Unfortunately, the Bears can't afford the legal expense associated with the Messier Method.

Maybe Coach Horwood should adapt Indianapolis Colt's coach Frank Kush's philosophy, "if you're not winning you're out of shape," to set his team on track. This involves practices without a ball, where players work on "conditioning" until they collapse or tell the coach where to stick his whistle. The team is "punished" in practice for losing. This style of coaching

Continued on page 12

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

vs
UBC THUNDERBIRDS

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 1st & 2nd
7:30 pm • Varsity Arena

U of A Students Free with current ID card

GOLDEN BEAR TRACK & FIELD

host

THE 1985 GOLDEN BEAR OPEN

Session I • Friday, Feb. 1 • 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Session II • Saturday, Feb. 2 • 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Session III • Saturday, Feb. 2 • 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Universiade Pavilion

PANDA & GOLDEN BEAR VOLLEYBALL

vs
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Saturday, February 2
Pandas 6:30 pm • Bears 8:00 pm
Varsity Gym

U of A Students Free with current ID card.



footnotes

JANUARY 31

SPERM General meeting in room 034 SUB basement. Members only—bring membership card. 3:30 to 6:00 pm.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist Thursday noon. Meditation room SUB 158A.

UASFCAS meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Want to miss the ESFACAS election entirely. Come after 9 pm.

UACS (Computing Society) Student-Staff mixer: 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Stop by for beer and munchies. Everyone welcome!

Undergrad Science Society "Universal and Man Speaker Series" Geometry of infinitesimal space. V103, 12:30.

Vil IV of Gwynne Dyer's series on WAR. Free in Tory W-W2 11:30 am.

Baha'i Club discussion. Introduction to the Baha'i faith. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. 7:30 pm.

U of A Friends of Mike Bell. General meeting of the friends. 7:00 pm. MAC kitchen, Lister hall. New members welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement evening worship, 7:30 pm at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All are welcome!

FEBRUARY 1

Nigeria Union of Students party at St. Joseph College Hall. Music — Reggae, funk, rock & hi-life. Admission \$3.50. Tickets serve as raffle tickets.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship bible study (on 2 Cor. 5:6-6:2 not Mark 6) at 7:30 pm SUB 158.

U of A Liberal Club. Don Johnston discusses the future of the Liberal Party. Rm 032 SUB at noon.

Hillel Students Assoc. Shabbat Dinner at Beth Shalom Synagogue followed by services & Oneg Shabbat. Reservations: Robin at 433-1120 or 487-0585.

U of A New Democrats General Meeting. Speakers: Ian Waddell (Energy Critic). 3:00 SUB 270A.

U of A Committee to Nominate Burke Barker. Students need an effective voice in the legislature. Support Burke Barker for Strathcona NDP nomination. Info booth HUB (Arts Courts) 11-2.

FEBRUARY 3

Lutheran Student Movement "If You Love This Planet" shown at 11122 - 86 Ave., 7:30 pm. Discussion on Christians & Nukes.

Lutheran Campus Ministry. 10:30 am worship service. SUB 158A (Meditation room). All are welcome!

FEBRUARY 4

U of A Skydiving Club. Informational meeting, Tory B-87, 7:00 pm. Info on first jump course, free film. Everyone welcome!

The P.C. club presents Neil Crawford, at 3:30 pm in Law 207A. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL

Mature students' Brown Bag Lunch in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 am - 1:30 pm.

Arts SU representative election nominations available at 2-3 Humanities. Nominations close January 31, 1985.

U of A Ski Club. Seats going fast! Lake Louise Feb. 1-3, 2 days lifts, acc. & trans. \$129.00. Whitefish—Feb. 17-23, 5 days, 6 nights for \$285. Rm 030H SUB 11 am - 2 pm.

U of A Phantasy Gamers are looking for new players (male and female). Info: phone Andy at 481-1019.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Room 614 SUB (hours posted). Info: 454-8335.

Marriage Preparation Course, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 5-March 26, Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. For application, contact Lynne, Rm 146-433-2275.

U of A Tae Kwon-do Club accepting new members at 030F SUB (or call 432-2095) for info. Everyone welcome.

Chaplain's Assoc. Marriage Preparation seminars. Mondays 7:30-9:30. Feb 4-March 18. Registration—Rm 158 SUB. Fee \$10.00/person. Call 481-7597.

UASFCAS meets 1930+ Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. What's this I hear about Pace and Gumbo and the elections? — Xemit.

One Way Agape. Every Thursday. Bible study, discussion & prayer time. Come & get to know God.

One Way Agape. Every Wednesday. Come & exalt Jesus. Worship & sing praises to God. Ed-S Rm 465, 12:00-12:50 pm.

Student Volunteer Campus Commu-

ity. Cantonese speaking volunteers needed to teach new immigrants English every other Saturday morning in Education North. Call Gordon Hepburn at 432-5641 or Wai-Ling Lennon at 426-7121 or leave name at SVCC info Centre, RM 030B SUB between 12-2 pm.

Interested in helping others? Circle K is a volunteer service group. Enjoy fun and friendship through service.

classifieds

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Medical microscope for sale. Like new. 1948 model. \$200. Phone 489-4031.

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sublet select residence. References available. Contact: G.P. Green, 3200 Sweden Way, Richmond B.C. V6V 2A5. Ph (604) 273-2051. Telex 04-355683.

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SERVICES

Club IDC Presents Dance & Cultural Show — Feb. 15/85, Friday, 8:00 pm. 4th flr lounge, Educ. North. Tickets \$3.00/Cash Bar. Call 432-5334 or 432-3726 for information.

Development and underdevelopment in Africa: A social science perspective (Education, science and technology, corruption and inefficiency in Africa, etc.). 7 Feb., 1985, 6:00 pm 1-09 Business Bldg. U of A.

Herpes Support Group Tues. Feb. 5, 1985. Room 2-115 Clinical Sciences Building. 7:30-9:00 pm. For info call Lori or Helen, 432-6221.

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The Bears test Murphy's law

continued from page 10

works so well that, in compiling one of the worst records in the NFL, Colt players said that they never felt tired after being blown out of the ballpark.

The Eskimos Jackie Parker has an altogether different way of dealing with a slump. Coach Parker pours himself a drink and asks Norm Kimball what to do. But alas and alas, Coach Horwood doesn't know Norm Kimball.

My belief is that coach Horwood should stick with his own positive, enthusiastic style of coaching. The

Bears do have a lot of talent and they do work hard. The problem with the Bears is not in their coaching but in the minds of the players.

Right now the Bears have a deeply ingrained fear of losing. This fear is extremely troublesome, for it is self-fulfilling, self-perpetuating. Instead of winning, they are trying not to lose. It's like trying not to think of food when you are on a diet; all you can think about is that pail of chocolate swirl in the fridge.

If the Bears are to turn their season around it won't be the result of

any new strategies adopted by the coaching staff. What it will take is recognition by the players that they have the potential to go as far as they choose to. They have to stop saying "we can be winners," and say instead "we are winners." The nice thing about a winning attitude is that it too is self-fulfilling and self-perpetuating.

The Bears take on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night in Saskatoon. Let's hope they can make the mental jump from the rut to the groove.

Swimming

by Ashley Prest

Over the weekend of January 26, the local invitational B-Meet at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre involved several members of the University of Alberta Swim Team. The meet itself served as practice in a competitive environment for the U of A swimmers who are currently concentrating on training.

As a team, the swim club has been keeping a low profile lately. Members are intensely training for the Conference Meet scheduled for February 9. In preparation, team members are swimming twice a day—early morning and evening. This is supplemented by weight training twice a week.

Coach John Hogg and his team of 12 men and 13 women will be hosting the February 9 Golden Bears Sprint, an invitational swim meet for which the U of A squad will be in fine, competitive shape.

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