

Exclusive rights is not love...

# The Gateway

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...it's colonization.

Tom Stoppard

Abortion is a right for women, says Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

## Morgentaler calls for Alberta clinic

by Jim Herbert

Dr. Henry Morgentaler stressed religious tolerance and women's rights in arguing for the availability of abortions in Canada at a Pro-Choice meeting Thursday night at the SUB Theatre.

Morgentaler believes that most anti-abortionists base their views on religious dogma and that they "want to impose their brand of morality on everyone else."

Morgentaler said that abortion is a matter of individual choice, and that "a person has a right to live his or her life according to his or her religion."

Morgentaler emphasized that abortion is a right for women in the first three months of pregnancy. Without access to safe abortions, thousands of women would die as a result of botched or self-induced abortions. "I'm protecting their (women's) life and health and dignity," he said. Morgentaler remarked that, "all these women did was go to bed. People go to bed for all kinds of reasons. They have a right to go to bed."

In response to a questioner who asked why he didn't stop performing abortions, Morgentaler stated that, "God told me to help women. God is all powerful and if He wanted to He would have stopped me. But I came to the conclusion that God was guiding my hands."

Morgentaler continued the verbal assault on anti-abortionists that he began at his press conference last Wednesday, accusing them of harbouring "a blind hatred of women, of sexuality, of everything that can be called progress."

He contrasted the "tremendous acceptance by the population of Quebec that abortion is a private matter" with the uproar from the Pro-Life movement in Alberta, saying, "I don't know what's happening in Edmonton and Calgary—are these people crazy?"

Morgentaler claims that Pro-Life groups have created a "catastrophic situation" because their constant public pressure has decreased the availability of abortions. Hospitals and doctors have in some cases stopped doing abortions because of this pressure, and politicians don't have the courage to defy the anti-abortion lobby, he said.

## See Jim run (again)

by Gilbert Bouchard

Undergraduate Board of Governors representative, Jim Shinkaruk, has decided to run for a second term after being presented with a 100 name petition of support.

"I was pleasantly surprised that there was this committee of people who drafted me for a second term," said Shinkaruk.

The petition to urge Shinkaruk's second term was organized by Darren Snider and Todd Philips.

Snider, a fourth year business student, worked on Shinkaruk's

Morgentaler called on politicians to stop using the legal process against doctors who "provide good medical care to the people." He urged the Alberta government to send medical experts to Quebec to see the high quality service offered by the abortion clinics that he helped establish.

Judy Rebeck of the Ontario Coalition of Abortion Clinics, also spoke at the meeting. She commented that "reproductive rights—our ability to control our own fertility—is fundamental to our fight for freedom."

She warned that the Pro-Life movement would not stop at eliminating the legal right to an abortion but would attempt to roll back the human rights and women's rights that "we have won over the last fifteen years."

by Brad Clark

A conference declaration, "condemning the notorious system of apartheid," was presented and endorsed by the 210 delegates at last weekend's South Africa conference. Conference delegates called for a boycott of South African goods.

The conference was put together not only to educate the public, but to develop "strategies for change" in South Africa.

With this in mind, workshops were held on Saturday on such topics as "Women Under apartheid" and "Canadian Complicity."

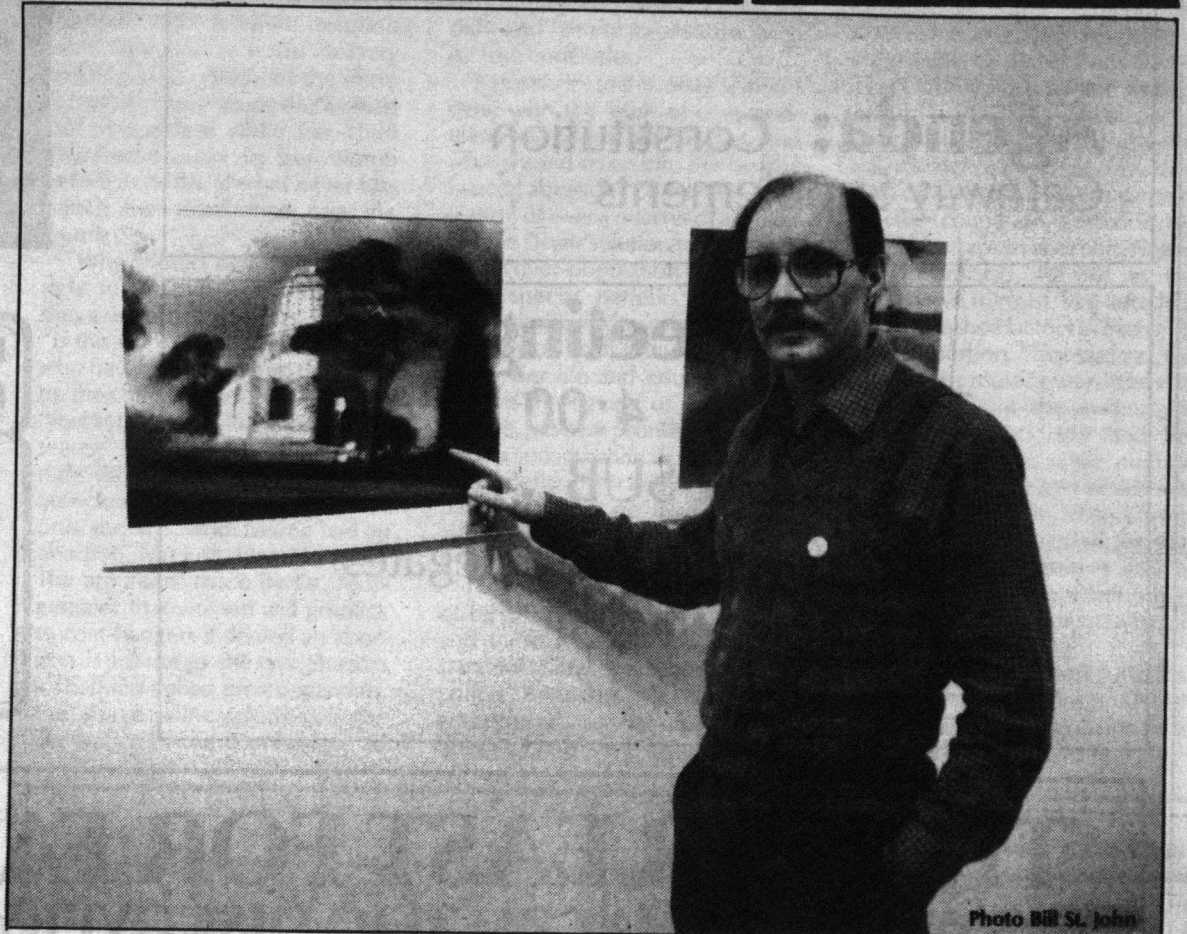
On Sunday, the conference declaration was presented to the delegates. The lengthy statement expressed abhorrence of the "all white minority regime of South Africa denies the majority of that community their basic rights...through violence and repression."

Written by an ad hoc committee of conference organizers, resource people and speakers, the declaration was regarded by some delegates as "insubstantive" and poorly worded, but it was, nevertheless, endorsed in principal by the delegates.

campaign last year and has known Shinkaruk since high school when, "Jim was my chemistry teacher."

Snider thinks Shinkaruk did "a tremendous job," but Shinkaruk "wanted to see what kind of support there was for a second term," before making a commitment for a second campaign.

Shinkaruk's only comment on having to run against current SU president Floyd Hodgins was, "Floyd's running against me for Board of Governors Representative."



Art Photographer Alex Neumann talks about his travel pictures in Thursday's issue of Gateway

## South Africa sanctions endorsed

After the declaration issue was resolved, representatives of the various workshops presented their recommendations. These included:

- Strict economic sanctions including the boycott of South African products and cessation of investment and trade ties.
- Cessation of all scientific, cultural and sports contacts with South Africa.
- The Canadian government to abandon its "two-faced" policy of openly condemning apartheid while not supporting anti-apartheid legislation at the U.N. The Canadian government should also be petitioned to impose the sanction listed above.

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- The African National Congress (ANC), and the South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) should receive recognition and support from Canadians.
- Church groups affirm the statement "apartheid is Heresy."

The consensus of the organizers and the speakers was that the conference was a success. In adjourning the conference, Dave Werlin,

president of the AFL said, "this conference has largely met its objectives. We have excellent ideas on courses of action."

On behalf of the liberation movements Mamazane Xulu, of the ANC called the conference "an outstanding success" and added she was "inspired and encouraged" by the delegates support. She concluded, "The struggle continues; Victory is Certain."

Full conference coverage on pages 8 and 9

## Militant men seek rights

by Bill Doskoch

In the past two weeks S.P.E.R.M. has managed to dominate the attention of student council and has provoked one angry letter to the Gateway.

Their full name is the Society for the Protection of Equal Rights for Men. They were formed last September and their president is education student Rainer Huebl. They claim to have 85 members, up to 20 of which are women.

"We're not as radical as people think," said executive vice-president, Rick Stedman. "We just think some feminists have gone too far."

The club's view on feminism and other topics are outlined in a two-page handout entitled a "Declaration on Men's Rights."

The pamphlet was authored, with input from the club, by Dr. Ferrel Christensen of the philosophy department.

It addresses seven major issues:

- Sex roles
- rigid sex roles do not make sense
- "certain branches of feminism" wish to restrict women from choosing traditional marriages or jobs.
- Economic Equality



• men have traditionally borne the unfair burden of being the sole wage earner.

• employer-paid maternity leave compensates a woman for her needs rather than her work and is therefore unjust.

• some pension plans are unfair to men because they have a shorter average life-span than women yet pay the same premiums and receive the same benefits.

• Sexuality  
• There are biological differences between male and female sexual responses: men respond more

to visual stimulation.

people, "especially females," have been socialized "with feelings of shame and nudity and sex and hence one of denigrating male sexual feeling."

• it is a distortion that "violence against women is an essential part of male-oriented erotic media." (note: Dr. Christensen defines pornography as "the graphic depiction of sex.")

• pornography is no more intrinsically degrading to men than women's romance novels are to men.

• Property division and support on divorce

• men have been unfairly treated by the present application of laws.

• S.P.E.R.M. feels the underlying assumption that marriage is, among other things, an economic union. They feel this can be unjust.

• Support and custody of children beyond marriage

• The rights of the children supersede those of either parent.

• many courts are biased in favor of mothers.

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## STAFF MEETING

Tuesday 12:30 p.m.  
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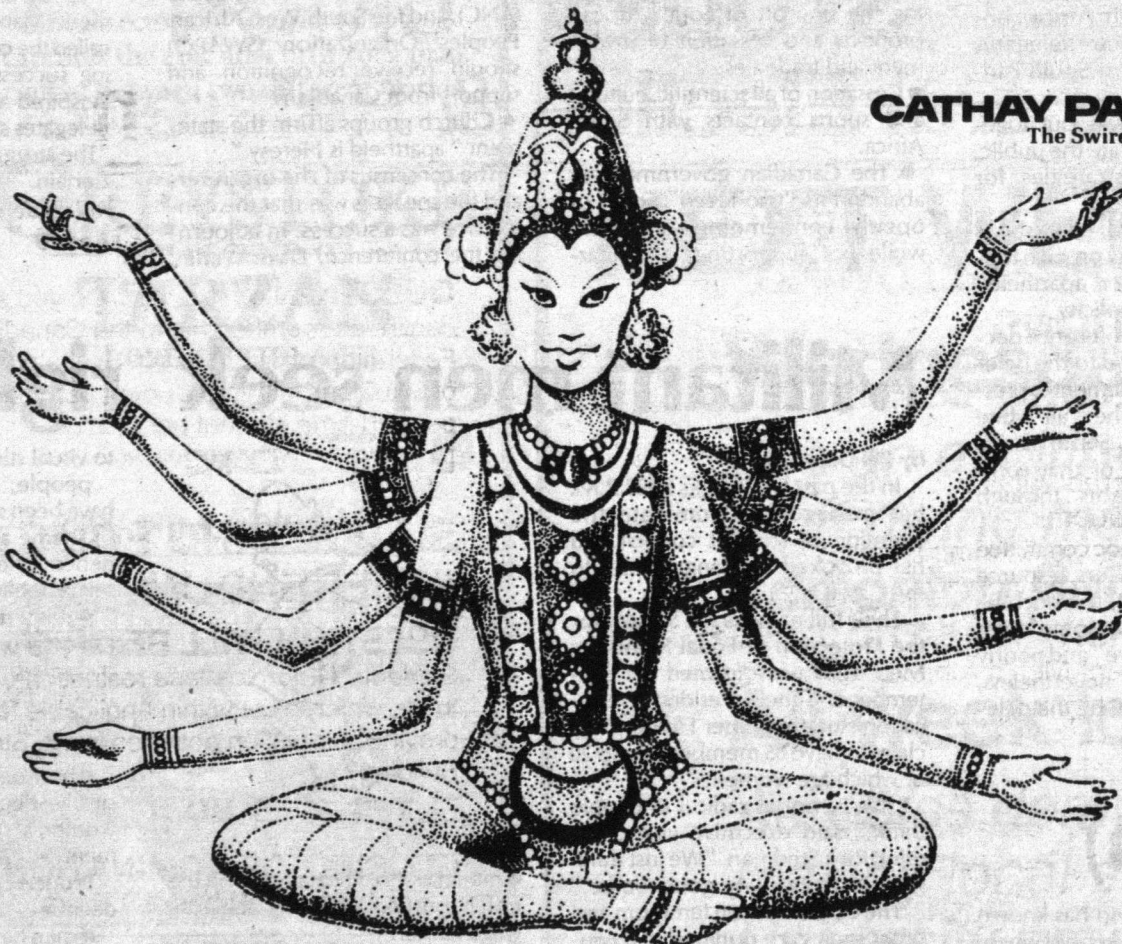
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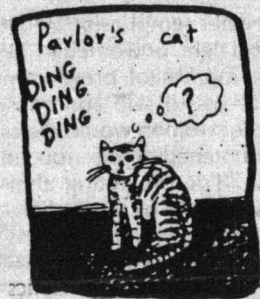
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## Commentary

# Abortion: Individual and societal dilemma

by Olga Jagodnik

"I'm pregnant."  
"If I have this baby, my life will be ruined."  
"If I have an abortion, I'm killing a human being."

This seems to be the only way of looking at the situation of an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy. If you've been there, you know the panic, the heartache, the desperation involved in trying to make a decision you can live with. Either way, your final choice will determine the way you feel, the choices you make in your life, all of your life. Either way, this baby or fetus will not be forgotten. Ever.

Henry Morgentaler, speaking at SUB Theatre last Thursday, feels that women have a right to have sex; to enjoy it and if caught at the end of it by pregnancy, the right to make a dignified choice to end it. He retells the story of his first involvement with women in Montreal who wanted the right of abortion. After doing a government paper on abortion and publicly acknowledging that his feelings were in favor of choice, women flocked to his practice for abortions. He said he couldn't perform them because the penalty under law was life imprisonment. Story after story caught his attention: women were performing abortions on themselves, going to back-street hustlers and trading sexual favours for abortions, getting their lovers to perform them, and the results were devastating: death, sterility and great mental anguish for the women and their families. Today he says he feels that he had no choice but to act as a humanitarian.

That was some fifteen years ago and Dr. Morgentaler has progressed far from those earlier times. He operated a legal abortion clinic in Montreal and was instrumental in starting the several other clinics in the only province in Canada which allows them to operate legally. He is in the throes now of legal action following clinics in Toronto and Winnipeg that he has started.

On the other side of the dilemma, and confusingly also a humanistic one, is the argument made by pro-life groups that abortions kill human beings. Life starts at the moment of conception and whether the fetus is killed at one cell, one hundred cells, it is the same. It is death to the unborn.

The two sides are unrelenting on the issues they each deal with. That evening in SUB Theatre, eight hundred men and women cheered as one after another pro-choice questioner was shot down. The question of depressed women committing suicide after having abortions was dealt with speedily by Dr. Morgentaler. He said this was simply not true. Women were more depressed and suicidal after having a baby they did not want, he replied to the Catholic priest who had to shout his question to be heard.

If anyone was looking for a debate on both sides of the issue, they were sadly mistaken. Either you were on the inside of the point or the outside. The outside meant being one of a thousand pro-life protestors who picketed outside SUB with placards with their children. After an hour they retreated out of the cold to the Education Building to light candles in memory of the dead unborn.

My political science professor allowed discussion of the issue the following day in class. He cited an article that he had read written by a feminist woman who said that it might be important, in breaking down the largest issue of contention between the two sides—that of whether one is killing a human being or not—for pro-choice groups to admit that yes, one was killing a life, and to get on with it.

It was surprising the number of men in the class who took the pro-life viewpoint. Abortion meant killing a life all right and that life had something to do with men too. Should men pay for half the cost of the abortion, was a question asked. Reply: how often do men pay for half the cost of birth control? And no, having sex with someone did not necessarily mean that love had entered the picture. How naive! In that case, how could a woman who had gotten pregnant as a result of that act, expect any support from the man involved? In fact, that seems to be the situation of most unwanted pregnancies, especially where the couple involved are young.

So, yes, the woman is left to herself to make the decision that will make or break her life—depending on how she sees herself at that moment. Will she be desperate enough to try to commit an abortion on herself if she is refused under the law? Yes, she may, if she cannot afford the services offered in the U.S. or in Quebec. Or will she choose to follow her own conscience of when life begins and have the child and carry on from there? Socially, we know that there will be some hard years of struggle for both the woman and the child, and there's the stigma to consider—having failed society in some way.

Kathleen Higgins, past president and director of the Alberta Federation of Women United for Families gives a clearly opposite picture to the one related above. She is positive about her position in terms of the support we can give to women caught in the firing line of which decision is right for her, socially and personally. It is clear to Mr. Higgins that education is the solution to much of the problem. And education to chastity outside of marriage is one of the requisites.

Mrs. Higgins feels that abortion is sexually exploitive of women. After all, it is the woman who is left

to deal with the pregnancy. She says that women who have had an abortion tend to commit suicide on the day the baby was due to have been born. She cites the story of a woman who is a strong pro-life advocate not but who aborted her child at five-and-a-half months. The woman was injected through the stomach with a saline solution which precipitates actual delivery and of course, death, of the fetus. For twenty-four hours, the woman said she waited while her child thrashed around in her womb before its death. She has never forgotten that experience, says the woman.

"Why should parents have the right to kill their children before they are born?" asks Mrs. Higgins. "Is this not child abuse?" Women who have their baby and then give up the child for adoption, she says, "feel totally peaceful within themselves," knowing they've done the right thing in terms of their own conscience. She's never met anyone, she says, who, having had an abortion, was just able to forget it. The argument made by Dr. Morgentaler that women will go back to coat-hangers if denied an abortion, is just not so, she says. She says a chemical called prosto-glandins, the above saline solution, is the alternative of the coat-hanger, so

his argument of further deaths does not wash.

Mrs. Higgins gives Dr. Morgentaler credit, though, for calling the law dealing with abortion a farce. "He's saying the law is a farce and has to be changed."

In the final analysis, "that's not why I'm vocally pro-life. I think it's right and faithful to what the truth is," she concludes.

A postscript to this. *Sixty Minutes* dealt with the issue of over-population in China last Sunday. And what should creep into this but the issue of abortion? China has a population of over a quarter of a billion people. Their solution to the problem of over-population has been to offer special benefits to single-child families. These benefits follow the child all the way through his or her life and education and involve the signing of documents by the parents promising not to have a second child. If they do, all the benefits given to them must be paid back and are equivalent to about a year's salary for one of them.

To watch over the entire system of birth control, planned families and these contracts between the state and families are the "granny police." Annual awards and rewards are offered to the grannies for doing their jobs well. And they do.

The most alarming case given was that of a couple working in a small village. They have a one-and-a-half year old son and financially were very well off in comparison to the others of the village. Both worked most of the time, in the fields, a factory, and he building furniture at home at night. The woman became pregnant and kept the pregnancy secret from the villagers during the winter months when heavy clothing was necessary. In the fifth month, the secret was discovered and one by one, each official of the village came to see the couple to persuade the woman to have an abortion. Finally, the woman said, she was just too worn down to resist. She asked for a job at the shoe factory in exchange for the abortion. They said yes, the job, but she must be sterilized too. She said no. In the end, at six months pregnant, she had the abortion using the saline method already described and which was shown on the screen, to my horror. Mike Wallace concluded the segment by saying "China's way of dealing with over-population may seem harsh but there may be no other choice."

How little it is to conclude that having a choice here in North America, we are as usual, unable to make it conclusively.

### Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers

## STUDENT UNION General Election & Referendums

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1700 hrs., Thursday, January 24, 1985

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#### ADVANCE POLL — February 6, 1985

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## EDITORIAL

### About face

After slamming the West Edmonton Mall as a gaudy tourist trap in my last editorial, I decided it would only be fair to spend a few days digging around in an attempt to get the other side of the story. I talked to a representative of West Edmonton Mall and Fantasyland Tourism Ltd., I read an information kit put together by the mall's administration department, and finally, I took a guided tour of the mall last Saturday.

I accompanied a tour group from Vancouver, and they were all ecstatic. They didn't seem at all disturbed by the deafening roar of waterfalls, screaming macaws, and crying babies. They didn't mind spending a quarter of an hour trying to find a washroom. These people were here for one reason alone: shopping.

The shopping was terrific, according to the tourists from Vancouver. They didn't find anything they couldn't have found at home in Vancouver, but they were impressed by the selection, the well-stocked shelves, and the prices.

The tour group spent the weekend at the Convention Inn South (owned by Triple Five Corp.), and apart from shuttle trips from hotel to mall, saw nothing of our city. They were surprised by the glimpses of a real-city skyline that they did catch through the shuttlebus window, and all expressed an interest in coming back some day to explore the rest of the city.

The small group left Sunday night, loaded down with packages. What did they buy? A couple of sweaters, a pair of boots, some souvenirs. Hardly enough to boost our sagging economy, but the benefits may be more far-reaching. If just half of those who swore they'd be back actually do return, the revenue would be substantial, and the heightened recognition that Edmonton is more than a farm town could have a long-term effect on tourism in our city.

The West Edmonton Mall is tacky on a colossal scale, from its plastic chandeliers to its fast-food counters, but it could be worse. A lot of parallels could be drawn with Las Vegas, where everything is billed as "world's largest," or "world famous," but whereas Vegas draws its revenue from sex and gambling, its Canadian counterpart relies solely on good, clean shopping. And if nothing else, it is certainly putting our city back in the national spotlight, not as a mecca for transient workers, as it was a decade ago, but as a shopper's paradise.

Dave Jordan

### Elections, anyone?

As the deadline for SU nominations draws near, we watch and wait — what will be the issue in the future campaigns? Will it be leadership, integrity, and dedication versus popularity? Will it be another election that is lost, rather than won, by the better candidate?

Promises of bigger and better benefits for students will be plastered on the walls across campus. But unless the students themselves decide to participate in the meetings, the campaigns, and the debates, the messages will be lost. Apathy has brought us the past two executives and councils — do we want this again?

The key to the democratic system is participation. Students must take the time to consider the issues that they believe are important, and they must vote for the candidate that best represents those viewpoints. The alternative is simple — the administration can select the student reps to University committees.

When the rhetoric starts next week, the issues are likely to be CFS, university funding, student user fees, quality of education, and leadership. Ask the candidates questions — about their motives, their experience, and their determination to represent the students' views to the public.

Let's avoid the shouts of despair that are sounded every September — get involved and remember to vote.

The choice, as always, is yours.

Greg Owens

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Real men

Your editorial "For Women Only" was directed to the male reading public. Hopefully they were not so flattered by this distinction as to swallow whole what you had to say. Any thinking man would be rightfully offended. What you in effect are asking is for half the human race to continue being part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Certainly this abortion debate is "a matter of women, real women," but it is also a matter of real men. Surely there are real men out there — men who accept responsibility for their actions. To say "let the women of the world decide on the destiny of their bodies" is a distortion of reality. Every "product of conception" is as much a part of a man's body as a woman's body, and the fact that nature decrees their offspring should grow and develop within the woman does certainly not diminish the role of the man in this event. No woman could effect such a dramatic change in her body by merely wishing it!

It is all too clear that the attitude which says abortion (and therefore pregnancy) is a woman's issue does great injustice to both men and women. It is this attitude that frequently leaves the woman alone with the child — and the decision. It is this attitude that makes men less than men by condoning or encouraging an irresponsible attitude to their own sexuality.

It is true, Mr. Editor, that men should talk to women about this issue, and women talk to men. They could be asking each other honestly if they as couples are prepared for the possibility of bringing a child into the world by their actions. Both sexes, in spite of the pressures of the Pill, have, believe it or not, the right to say No, if not prepared for the possible natural outcome of sexual intercourse. Thoughtful men will

take their roles as begetters of life and fathers seriously. Thoughtful women will do likewise, and when the possibility of parenthood becomes fact, they will hopefully be large-hearted enough to accept this reality.

Men, realize your dignity and responsibility as protectors of, and providers for your children. What women need is your support in pregnancy, but it is a sad state of affairs when a man is only supportive to the point of helping to destroy his child. On the other hand, it is also a sad state of affairs that a father has no legal right to protect his child from abortion if the mother chooses this action.

Ultimately, when a woman is pregnant, it is a man's issue too: (Pardon the pun.) Men should not be too quick to forget this, and we women should not let you. The power of procreation is entrusted to us. Together, we are surely capable of realizing our responsibility.

Francesca Laurence  
Science II

### Too much

Being a recent graduate from the University of Alberta's MBA program, I read with some interest John Algard's editorial in the January 8 Gateway concerning my boss, the Honourable Les Young's recent comments regarding teacher salaries.

As a matter of record, Alberta teachers are the highest paid in Canada and earn on average at least 25 percent more than the average American teacher. In this era when construction workers and employees of meat packing plants are taking wage reductions and farmers are facing depressed incomes, those being paid out of the tax base have a responsibility to consider the ability to pay of those who must foot the bill.

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And out of the woodwork come the frenzied hoards of staffers, unleashed upon the world in this very issue of the Gateway. The flashy types, Bosco Chang, Paul Phillips, Tim Hellum, and Chris Menard; layout aces Ann Grever, Mike Evans and Greg Owens; reviewers Jeanette Christopher, Christopher Sadelain, Sheila Barry and Alex Neuberger; and columnists Peter Smyth, Bruce Horner, and Bill Doskoch. Susan Sutton dropped by, Brad Clark said hello, Jim Herbert took a story and ran, Mark Spector walked on, Pat Maguire walked the beam, and Alex Miller beamed up. Olga Jagodnik and Hani Dhanani took Mark Olyan to the movies. And thus ends another night at mother Gateway.

Algard displays a misunderstanding of provincial labour laws in his editorial. There is no law in Alberta which would have the effect of requiring teachers in one school district to be paid the same as those in other districts. The only equal pay provision which currently exists is in Section 6 of the Individual's Rights Protection Act which specifies that no employer shall employ a female for any work at a rate of pay less than a male employee for similar or substantially similar work "in the same establishment."

If the teachers wanted to have uniform salaries it could be accomplished quite easily by simply carrying out province-wide bargaining. However, the Alberta Teachers' Association has passed a resolution opposing province-wide bargaining.

I hope this response has the effect of clarifying some of the misconceptions that may have arisen as a result of John Algard's editorial.

Stewart Devine  
Executive Assistant to the Minister of Labour

## No absolutes

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, I watched the pro-lifers march in front of the Law building in anticipation of their adversary, Dr. Henry Morgentaler. They were a very concerned lot, carrying signs, expounding on their views if provoked; one person even brought his child into the act, or so I assumed when I saw a sign leaning against the wall, which read, "I'm sure glad mommy didn't decide to have an abortion." Of course, a precocious child might have made the sign. He or she might have carefully deliberated over the definition of life, and over quality vs. quantity of life, and over the legal precedents defining murder, then decided, once and for all, to become a pro-lifer. Or perhaps the sign belonged to a big person who thought the label "mommy" would better invoke a sentimental response—mommies don't kill babies, mommies love babies. Nobody could question such a sentiment.

But before one begins to question the morality of baby killing one must ask whether a fetus is a human being, and whether it is a living being, and whether one life should be allowed to inflict itself on another, and so on. There are no absolutely right answers to such questions; there are only personal ones. For this reason I sneer when I see sign-waving pro-lifers, just as I sneer when I see religious fanatics. Both try to force people to live as they do and make the choices that they have. In short, they try to rob you of your freedom.

Daniel Funichello  
Arts III

## Stamp (in)action

I am writing in reaction to a letter by Gordon Stamp to the Gateway Jan. 15 regarding affirmative action. Not only was I appalled at Stamp's dogmatic approach to the issue but also at the lack of insight and the selfishness reflected in his letter.

I am led to wonder why some people bother to pursue a higher education if they are not willing to consider the value of progressive solutions to social problems.

Affirmative action is a positive plan designed to increase the number or proportion of women, ethnic minorities and other disadvantaged groups in the membership of various social institutions including business firms and government agencies. Affirmative action programmes often entail more than a simple quota system. i.e., the criterion of ability is also employed in determining who is best suited for a position. If women and men of equal ability applied for several positions an affirmative action programme would ensure that a certain number of women received those jobs. Gordon Stamp, however, claims that this is reverse discrimination and he further contends that it is "WRONG".

If one looks beyond Stamp's idle gibberish, it is apparent that he has overlooked a most important point viz., discrimination of all those not in the "young, healthy, white male" category is "WRONG". Woe to the five "young, healthy, white male" engineers! Mr. Stamp, "young, healthy, white males" have never experienced too much difficulty securing high paying positions vis a vis other disadvantaged groups. "Young healthy, white males" still dominate the top echelons of professional positions while the

low-paying, meaningless jobs are left for women, ethnic minorities etc. Stamp's solutions reflect the attitude of a "young healthy, white male" who fears competition in a traditionally secure section of the job market. The opportunity for disadvantaged groups to educate themselves has not proven to be an effective bulwark against discriminatory hiring practices. Although the government might fire the person who, to quote Stamp, "has done the discrimination"; proving discriminatory practices is no easy task.

Faced with the possibility of inaction or affirmative action I firmly support the latter. I offer one final admonition to Mr. Stamp: open your eyes!

Monika Talaga  
Arts IV

## Abortion? No!

Since the appearance of Dr. Morgentaler at the U of A and all the publicity he received, I am compelled to write this brief letter. I am against abortion on demand. Some people are under the impression that all anti-abortionists must be quasi-fascist, totalitarian, anti-democratic, fanatical frenzied loonies that are anti-women, anti-sex, and belong to either an out-spoken Pro-Life group or the Catholic church. I do not fit into any of these categories yet I held my candle outside the SUB last Thursday evening to add my support to the majority of Albertans who oppose abortion on demand.

Twenty-four years ago my mother was urged by her doctor to have an abortion because of the difficulty of her pregnancy. Being unable to involve me in the decision-making process, my mother took a chance and refused the abortion. I am very thankful for the life I enjoy as a result of that decision and feel that everyone deserves that right, no matter how young or how old.

Jonathan's Swift's "A Modest Proposal" was written as satire but our society is choosing to ignore the satire and is beginning to accept the proposal as reality. May God prevent us from blindly succumbing to these lethargic attitudes.

Murray Arnold  
Education II

## Leadership

My recent contribution to *The Gateway* has caused a number of people to ask what I mean by Responsiveness, Representation, and good, Strong Leadership

Responsiveness. Is the Students' Union responsive? For the many students who signed a poorly organized Impeachment petition the answer is NO. Responsiveness implies communication. Communication is a two way flow of ideas. While being relatively accessible, the SU has failed to understand the basis of apathy restricting student communication. Most students have a helpless feeling towards influencing the SU: Low political efficacy. Societal norms toward authority (respect) cause a restriction of communication as the apathetic student may fear ridicule, or feel intimidated by authority. My proposition is that we install a question/answer board guaranteeing anonymity to the contributors. This idea has worked well in Rutherford Library (*The Sounding Board*) and at times has been quite entertaining. Also, I feel the media must inform the students through its watchdog function. Without information, how can the student influence the SU? Furthermore, I feel Paul Alpern must be stopped in his Goose-Stepping tracks. SU employees are not second rate citizens and they deserve their constitutional right to freedom of expression. Leaks are an integral part of the influence process.

Representation. The center of this point is the failure on the part of the leaders to perform their advocacy function. The importance of a strong lobbying effort should be a concern of every member of the executive. Unless we capture public opinion in terms of the worthiness of the University, how do we convince the politicians there is support for our concern in the taxpaying, voting public? Leaders must enhance the public image of the student. Many councillors have hurt our public image through poorly thought out statements. Since these foolish leaders are a reflection of their followers, what do they make us

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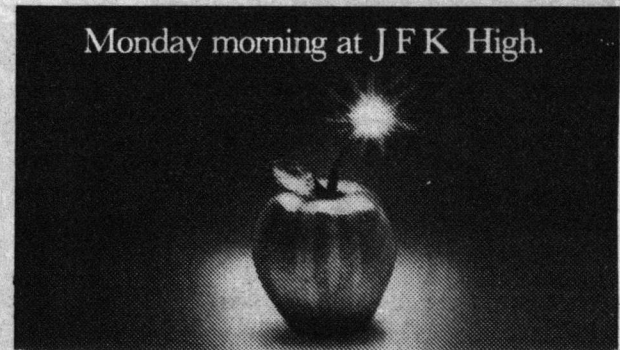
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by Shane Berg



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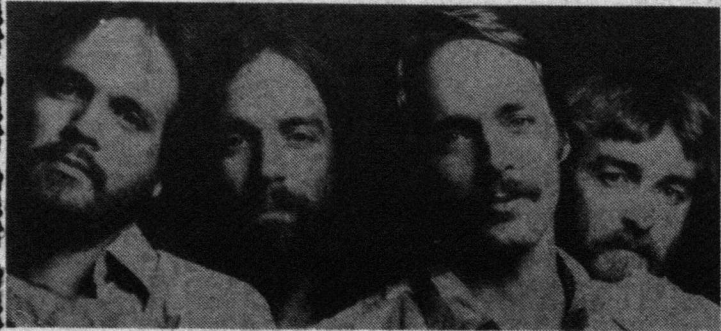
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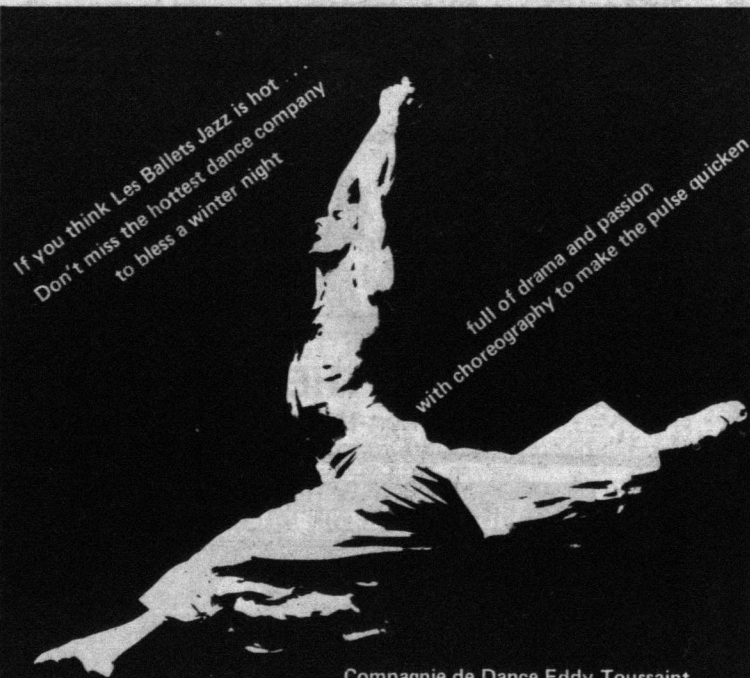


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The child's mistake was being conceived and death is the penalty. The potential life is broken into pieces by a vacuum, burned and killed by a chemical, or slice up by a knife. Who has the right to deny that baby the right to life? Who will stand up and say "I have the right to say whether this baby lives or not."

Abortions Henry Morgentaler spoke at the University of Alberta and told us how he is doing women a great favour and making hundreds of thousands of dollars in the process. He says he is the one suffering and being persecuted. Of course unborn children have no case to plead.

Morgentaler with his band of feminists and pro-abortion and pro-choice groups (what's the difference?) who justify his cause and give him free advertising are gearing up for a campaign to open a "life-denial clinic" in Alberta. Pro-life groups (and some of those have obvious faults also) will be there to meet the challenge.

The pro-abortionists fit perfectly into the "me" part of society. They don't appear to realize there are two human beings involved, not just one. Saying the infant is "just" a fetus or "just a mass" is a denial of reality and a justification. Just because the baby is dependent on the mother for survival is hardly a reason for believing the child is not "human" yet. Do we do away with all people dependent on others in this world?

It must be extremely hard psychologically for a woman to unexpectedly find out she is pregnant. The damage could be greatly furthered if she has to live with the fact her child will never see the light of day because of an abortion. We're not even told how educated expectant women are when going in for an abortion. Do they know exactly what goes on during an abortion, the risks involved, and how the dead baby is disposed of? If they find out later, the psychological effects could be disastrous.

Asking the woman to go through the nine months and give the baby up for adoption may be asking a lot. To know, however, that the child is going to a couple who have been on a list to adopt for two years because they are unable to have children of their own could be much more satisfying to the woman. We don't have the right to kill a baby. If abortion on demand is legalized, how long will it take for abortion to simply become a form of birth control (if it hasn't in some instances already).

The cases of the mother's life being in jeopardy or a woman becoming pregnant as a result of rape are special instances and even more controversial.

Pro-life groups have to be consistent. To talk a woman out of having an abortion is great but the support MUST be continued through the nine months and for as long as the mother needs after the birth.

Pro-life groups can't justify their cause if the woman and child are struggling through life in a run-down apartment. There are groups that do continue support for the woman who decide to give their child a chance at life, whether they keep the child or give it up for adoption.

This is not only a religious issue. It is a humanitarian one first and foremost. It should be human nature to look after each other not destroy the helpless and weak. Therapeutic abortion committees in the hospitals are an absolute joke. They are trying to tell us there were nearly 8,000 life and death situations involving mothers that called for abortions in Alberta last year.

An ultrasound test has been done on a baby being aborted. They have the capabilities of fighting for survival (man's most basic instinct). One does not have to read about this, however, because people can see this for themselves once the film is circulated.

Morgentaler's recent acquittal for conspiring to procure an illegal miscarriage shows the poor protection the Canadian Justice System has for those unable to stand up and say "I have a right to live." How far can this abortionist, and all abortionists go?

by Peter Smyth

## MORE LETTERS

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into? We need strong lobby efforts, an issues campaign and a code of conduct to remove swearing from council sessions. Where does Gord think he is, Parliament?

Good, Strong Leadership. In essence, this must exist as it isn't created. This is an individual gut reaction. It stems from perceptions of the leader's action. The leader must strive to be as open, honest and helpful as possible. As an indication of their good faith, they might consider reducing their own wages, and creating a scholarship fund for SU volunteers. This noble act would aid in the development of a good image.

### Thank you, America!

It must have been fun to be an American this weekend. To be able to see their leader crowned and their football teams compete amidst an overture of stars and stripes must have been a flattering boost to their collective ego. I tuned in to see them honor their president with a man who could both juggle and eat an apple (albeit not very neatly) at the same time. American culture is fascinating, and much more fun to admire than our own stuffy, formal pageantry. And I wasn't even cynical while looking at a beer commercial that cost the company a million dollars-a-minute to run during the Superbowl. After all, what price is too dear for the promotion of such a rich culture?

Americans have a right to be proud of their accomplishments; and this weekend's pep rally was a well deserved tribute to such a kind, generous group of people. I know that I can't begin to express my gratitude for their gifts of cruise missiles. As well, I know my eastern counterparts hold a profound regard for our friends south-of-the-border and the liberal helpings of acidic rain offered them daily. What a delightful, unanticipated gesture!

Yes, I would like to take some time out to thank this all-too-modest, self-effacing neighbour of ours for helping to make the earth even less habitable than it now is.

Brad Evenson  
Canadian XXI

### Good grief!

Once again the Gateway has decided to throw caution to the wind and poke fun at Engineers. Last Thursday's "Bear Country" oddly mirrored actual events in depicting destruction of our ice sculptures.

Does this suggest support or even participation in such events on part of the Gateway staff? I also took exception to the clumsy portrayal of a Mec. E. You seem to be saying that Engineers are nothing more than a militaristic, troublemaking, and above all unintelligent group of people.

I would remind you of the work load we face in Engineering; it takes a reasonably intelligent and responsible individual even to get accepted. Certainly someone with no interests other than swilling beer at all hours would not survive long.

I fail to understand all the resentment we Engineers get during Engineering Week. A lot of effort goes into planning all the activities, and I think it does that participants and viewers a great deal of good. Science and Arts weeks rolled by, and who noticed or gave a damn?

With the exception of Medicine, Engineering seems to be the only faculty that takes pride in itself and tries to get into some University spirit. Anyone who tries to dampen this spirit with malicious slanders or wanton destruction of our work is himself despicable.

Your cartoon served only to reinforce the notion that the Gateway does not serve the interests of my faculty.

Andrew Bizon  
Engineering I

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# S.P.E.R.M. speaks out, draws critical comment

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- in cases of out-of-wedlock pregnancy, men have no rights, only responsibilities. If a woman has an abortion, he has no say. If she keeps the child, he must pay support. S.P.E.R.M. acknowledges the primacy of the women's rights; however, it feels the present system could be more just.

- S.P.E.R.M. supports joint custody.

#### Social responsibilities

- S.P.E.R.M. does not necessarily support a military draft but feels both sexes should bear the burden of serving in combat.

#### Equal dignity and concern

- S.P.E.R.M. feels the rhetoric of extreme feminists poisons the atmosphere between the sexes. One example is "all men use the threat of rape to control women."

The pamphlet acknowledges the many areas where women have suffered from mistreatment and prejudice, but it says that discrimination against men is no less real.

They hope to "promote awareness and discussion of the foregoing issues" and to make both sides of the issue heard.

"If they are seriously attempting to address the issues then good-peed to them," said Dr. E. Salomon, who teaches a sex roles course through the sociology department. "However, if they are merely doing this as a joke, they would be better off to crack open a book and learn something about the issues. Otherwise they're wasting people's time."

Dr. Frank Trovato, also of the sociology department, said he agreed with the spirit of the document. On the particulars, he said, "there is a need for a responsible debate on the methodologies in those areas that may be potentially explosive."

The most explosive question S.P.E.R.M. raises involve its statements on sex roles, human sexuality and pornography.

Salamon said the majority of sexual behavior is learned and that using a biological or genetic basis, gives the wide variation of sex drives between individuals, even as an average basis, is wrong. She also felt women have been socialized not to show the sexual side of their being.

"Society places pressures on men to live up to a masculine image," agreed Salomon. "Men should not be repressed by rigid sex roles, which is what a biological explana-

tion implies."

She also said that as a feminist, she had no problem with simple nudity, but argued that violent pornography is destructive because it compartmented women into objects of sexual gratification.

Salamon took exception with Christensen's definition of pornography, saying there are too many variations of porn to allow it to be covered by one definition.

She dismissed the claim that porn is no more degrading to women than romance novels are to men.

Two other women, Eileen Crookes and Ellen Long, both actively involved in women's issues on campus, said even romance novels depict the man playing a dominant role and the women in a submissive one. They added that men in those novels are rarely victims of sexual violence by women.

Salomon said that in her experience, working with child abusers and their victims, kiddie porn was a common factor linking offenders.

She added, "As a practicing criminologist, I'm more concerned with pornography's effects on people rather than semantic arguments about its definition."

The application of divorce laws is another controversial area, affecting support, property division and child custody and support.

Several organizations have been started in the United States to press for more equitable treatment of men in divorces.

Pedro Schiold, a board member of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association, said several of his male friends have suffered terribly both financially and emotionally in their divorces.

Mac Walker, president of AHRCLA and a practicing criminal attorney, adds that in a putative suit to determine paternity, a man can be compelled to give evidence against himself and is required to pay court costs of approximately \$600.

However, Prof. Christine Davies of the faculty of law said messy divorces are a two-way street, primarily because the corollative of love is hate and it is very hard to pay someone you hate. She added that some people prefer jail to meeting the court's terms.

Davies said there has been periods in history of bias towards either men or women but the courts are reacting to changes in lifestyle and society. She mentioned the Alberta

Appeals Court decision regarding *Roebuck vs. Roebuck* which stated: "There is no rule of common sense where a woman should get custody."

Davies said the best interests of the child is the guiding rule. Hours of work, plans for upbringing, the parent's lifestyle and who they are living with are the rules for determining custody.

Money plays a very small role, primarily because economic differences can be eliminated through child support.

Davies said those principles mean more men will be taking custody of their children because more women are joining the workforce and changing their lifestyles in other ways.

On the issue of spousal support, Davies said it is slowly falling out of fashion because of greater economic equality and opportunity between the sexes. Davies claimed it originally came about to protect spouses who were economically disadvantaged by the marriage.

"In most of those cases," she adds, "it has been women."

On the issues of economic equality, Crookes and Long took exception to S.P.E.R.M.'s stand on maternity leave and pensions for women.

"If S.P.E.R.M. is going to attack maternity leave, they should also attack medical or dental care," said Crookes and Long. They also support the concept of paternity leave.

On pensions, Crookes and Long said that Canada Pension Plan benefits are calculated on earnings gained between the ages of 18 and 65. They claim this disadvantages women because of the wage gap with men.

Nobody saw a problem with women joining men in combat duties, although some expressed reservations about the concept of a draft.

Crookes and Long also dispute S.P.E.R.M.'s claim about "certain feminists" discouraging women from seeking traditional jobs or marriages. They cite feminist efforts to improve daycare and institute home-makers pensions as examples of support for traditional roles.

On the issues raised in the equal dignity and concern category, Salomon felt S.P.E.R.M. was taking out-of-date examples of statements by a very small minority of radical feminists.

Salomon also said, in her opinion, a feminist should be defined as

"one who wants equal opportunity for individuals to fulfill their human potentiality, unfettered by circumscribed parameters that truncate or delineate the conduct of a man or a woman."

Christensen agrees with the above definition and some comments and points made in criticism of S.P.E.R.M.'s pamphlet.

He said he wrote the pamphlet to help foment debate on its contents.

"I am very much in favor of equal rights and dignity for everyone," said Christensen. "It is very easy in debating details to lose sight of general principles, and that is the main point to be stressed."

Christensen felt that men's rights groups should complement feminist groups.

He also said, "I wouldn't say anything if couldn't back it up."

Due to the limitations imposed by only having two pages on which to put forth his views, Christensen felt he may have over-relied on context to put his views across.

He felt that full-scale position papers on each of the issues raised should be researched and written by S.P.E.R.M. or others especially in view of the complexities involved.

He raised some issues not dealt with in the pamphlet, such as differing life insurance rates and statutory rape laws, where older men but not older women are charged for having sex with willing minors.

He also had some positive criticism for the members of S.P.E.R.M.

"When I first met them, they had a lot more enthusiasm than background knowledge" said Christen-

sen, adding the name was "kind of dumb."

"They could also use some more diversity in their somewhat Libertarian political base," he said.

Salamon said when she mentioned the name to her sex roles class, the initial reaction was titters.

That will pose problems for their organization because it is difficult to foster serious debate when mere mention their name provokes laughter.

"That's part of our strength though," claims their social VP Richard Thomas. "We have the ability to laugh at ourselves but more importantly, you'll remember us."

Thomas also said they are "a very young club with a lot to learn" and felt the production and distribution of their pamphlet and questionnaire was "a major achievement."

"We're not a joke group and were never intended to be a joke group," said Thomas.

If S.P.E.R.M. is serious about generating discussion and hopefully solutions to the issues they raise, they will best serve themselves and the university by working hard to bring in speakers and prepare position papers on these issues.

As S.P.E.R.M. concludes in its pamphlet: "The idea of truly equal rights will take great dedication to achieve."

#### Note:

In the next Gateway, two prominent U.S. men's rights groups, the Coalition of Free Men and Men's Rights Inc. will be profiled.

## Women Artists Week

*Feminism from a positive angle is the goal of "Women in the Arts" week.*

by Ann Grever

The Women's Centre has planned a number of events this week to celebrate the work of women artists and to address their issues.

Three lunch-hour films featuring women artists Margret Laurence, Lynn Johnson and the McGarrigles will lead up to the main event Thursday night, a panel discussion with guest speaker Sandra Thomson, president of "Celebration of Women Artists."

Celebration of Women Artists is an organization formed to promote awareness of women in the arts

and to supply financial backing, both nationally and locally.

The purpose of the week-long low budget event is, according to organizer Sue Melnychuk, to present feminism from a positive angle, although women artists are often "at a serious disadvantage."

Issues to be discussed include balancing roles of wife, mother and artist, national trends and financing.

The first film was shown today. The panel discussion on Thursday night (7:30 Education North Room 2-115) will also feature a photographic exhibit in the lobby and a question and answer period. For more information call the Women's Center.

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# Apartheid: the dividing line



**We are the people who work on the farms. A become a white man because of us. However has it is we the people who do the work. We big man, but he ignores us. He gives us**

—A farm worker quoted in a submitted to the South African Commission.

## Front Line States unite for

by Hanif S. Dhanani

The frontline states are willing to use whatever means necessary to abolish the apartheid policy practised by the racist regime of South Africa. This statement was made by his excellency F.K. Ruhinda, the keynote speaker at the Southern Africa and Apartheid conference.

Speaking on the role of the frontline states in the fight against apartheid, the Tanzanian High Commissioner to Canada stated that the FLS were totally committed to the liberation struggles of The People of Namibia against Colonialism and of The People of South Africa Against Apartheid.

The Front Line States comprise of Angola, Zambia, Malawi, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Tanzania.

The FLS, he said, would "rather talk than kill," reiterating the strong preference for apartheid to be brought to an end by peaceful means. However, he also stated that a prerequisite for any meaningful dialogue with the present South African regime, would be the "unconditional release" from prison of Nelson Mandela and all other political leaders held in detention within South Africa by the racist regime of President Pieter Botha.

Ruhinda said that the alternative to free negotiations will inevitably be continued struggle against that "reprehensible system of apartheid" by other means, including armed struggle.

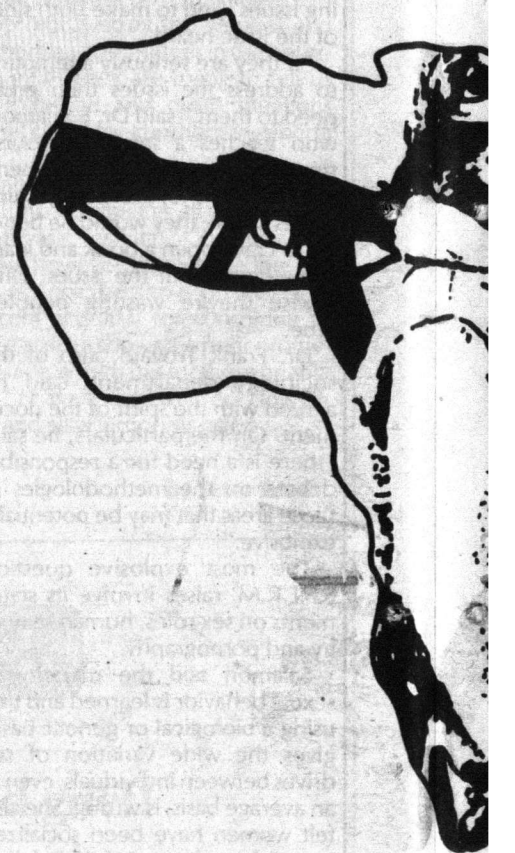
He said this struggle is being waged and will continue to be conducted and led by the people of South Africa themselves, on their own initiative and within their own country. The high commissioner condemned without reservation the "open and covert aggressive" actions of South Africa directed at the destabilization of neighbouring African states and those aimed against refugees from Namibia and apartheid South Africa.

With regard to the issue of the independence of Namibia, Ruhinda said that the Frontline States are united in their efforts to enact a rapid implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 435, in order that Namibia may attain full and internationally recognized independence.

President Botha, with strong support from Reagan, is determined that he will not move an inch toward implementing resolution 435 before there is agreement on the withdrawal of the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

Ruhinda clarified that despite the cosmetic changes the racist regime has undertaken in South Africa, the policy of Apartheid has "not changed at all." He appealed to the audience and the Canadian people to give "political, moral, material and diplomatic support" to the efforts of the Front Line States in abolishing apartheid.

The High Commissioner concluded by drawing attention to the burden the FLS are carrying on behalf of the world conscience and the international condemnation of



## Sanctions adv

by Brad Clark

Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent plea for peaceful change in South Africa comes at the eleventh hour, says Yusuf Saloojee, chief representative to Canada for the African National Congress (ANC).

Speaking at a workshop on liberation movements during the weekend conference "Southern Africa and Apartheid: Strategies for Change," Saloojee stressed the need for western countries to impose strict economic sanctions against South Africa.

"As long as South Africa continues to receive investment and military aid (from western powers), a peaceful solution is impossible."

Saloojee said the ANC has had a long history of non-violent protest, however, western economic support has hurt the cause of peaceful change.

"We are not opposed to peaceful solutions, but we are being forced to use armed force as a part of our struggle," he said.

Recent protests of the new South African "constitution", which gives "token" increases in freedom to coloureds and Indians have been successful in Saloojee's estimation, and have made things very uncomfortable for the white minority government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha.

**SOUTH AFRICA:  
A Time to Act**



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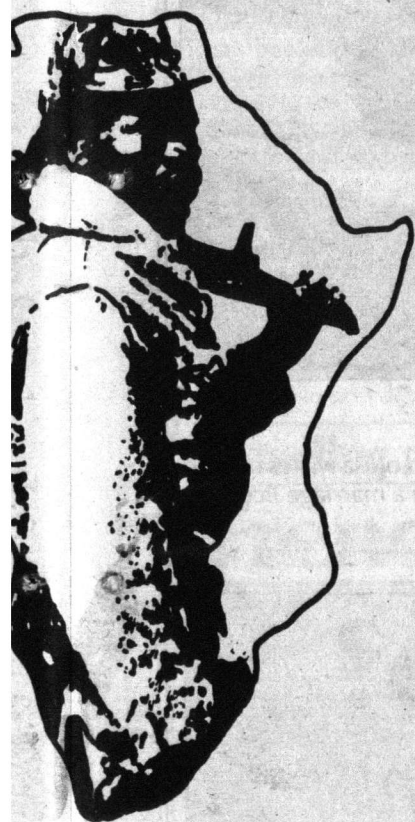
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oted in a 1982 report on farm labor South Africa National Manpower

## e for freedom

colonialism and apartheid.

Ruhinda appealed for active participation in the struggle by all Canadians who accept the principles of human dignity and equality.



## advocated

Saloojee believes the key to resistance is "to make South Africa ungovernable."

During his fiery speech, Saloojee urged Canadians to "take every possible action" to insure the federal government implements a stringent policy of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Canada has a great deal of power that can be used against the white minority government, said Saloojee.

Currently South Africa receives International Monetary Fund (IMF) loans with great ease. Saloojee pointed out that Canada has sufficient voting power with the IMF to block such loans.

Canada can reduce restrictions placed on loans to Frontline Nations as well. Currently the U.S. restricts loans to these nations fearing their socialist connections. "Write to your M.P.'s and demand a new and just IMF policy," said Saloojee.

Prior to the workshop, Saloojee was presented with a charcoal sketch of a Black woman mourning, with APARTHEID written in bold face at the bottom. In expressing his gratitude, he told the audience that he would insure that the portrait reached Nelson Mandela, the leader of ANC who has been in prison since 1963.

## Solidarity with black unions important

by Mark Olyan

"We have a responsibility in supporting the black workers' struggle, that we do not just support them with lip service, because that's one of the cheapest commodities we have. We really have to support them by action."

This message was the central theme of a speech by Pat Clancy, Sub-Regional Director of the United Auto Workers Union, last Saturday at a conference held to discuss strategies for changing South Africa's apartheid policy.

Clancy, a Toronto native, was one of several guests scheduled to speak during the three day conference, sponsored by Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA), Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO), the Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL) and the U of A Chaplaincy Association.

Clancy called apartheid "institutionalized and legislated racism," which ultimately "prevents black workers from living a normal life."

The basis of apartheid, said Clancy, is economic.

According to Clancy, apartheid "provides large pools of black labour and very low wages, for the purpose of making large profits in South Africa."

"One of the problems we have is that as long as multi-national corporations have the ability to move their operations anywhere around the world, then they will look for the places where they have the least labour resistance and the lowest wages, and move there."

In the area of sanctions, Clancy said boycotting "products from South Africa is not necessarily going to hurt the black workers as much as some people would like to have us believe."

Clancy admitted that some black workers would suffer in the short term, but ultimately, sanctions would be "successful in helping them to rid themselves of the racist

government they now have."

At one point in his speech, Clancy encouraged the formation of strong, united South African trade unions, which would be non-racial and political in nature, and would not "be divided by the gimmicks of government."

Clancy also felt that underground trade unions have a large role to play in South Africa, since freedom of assembly is severely limited.

"The role that they (trade unions) have to play is basically to be a catalyst for unity, for dissemination of propaganda, for education purposes, and for training new people to be leaders."

In illustrating how trade unions

are actively involved in the apartheid struggle, Clancy talked of numerous educational programs offered to auto workers, and ongoing contributions by Canadian unions to the South African solidarity unions.

The pension plans of Ford, GM and Chrysler now prohibit the investment of funds in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Lastly, Clancy reported that Dennis MacDermott and other union leaders have sent recorded messages of solidarity to workers in South Africa.

Solidarity with South African trade unions, said Clancy, is an essential element in the defeat of

apartheid and the continued health of unions in Canada.

Said Clancy, "If we really want to maintain solidarity with those workers, we will understand very simply that it's their struggle. They're the front line; they're the people who are going to suffer the pain and the anguish of defeat, and they're the people who are going to suffer all the problems that you face on your way to victory."

He went on to say that the struggle against apartheid is entirely a South African matter, but that "we (the trade unionists) will support you (black workers) in the manner in which you fight it."



**The real purpose of this rigid color-bar is to ensure that the justice dispensed by the (South African) courts should conform to the policy of the country, however much that policy might be in conflict with the norms of justice accepted in judiciaries throughout the civilized world.**

—Nelson Mandela in court in 1962 on charges of inciting people to strike illegally and of leaving the country without a valid passport.

## Canadian investment condemned

by Neal Watson

Canadian involvement in South Africa is best defined in terms of short-term economic interests, says Carleton University political science professor Linda Freeman.

South Africa is the second largest market for Canadian goods in Africa, said Freeman, and the government is most reluctant to restrict trade.

Speaking at last weekend's South Africa conference, Freeman, who

has travelled and done extensive research on Africa, said there was major Canadian investment in South Africa and any attempt to curb investment or restrict the flow of goods would be met with "strong pressures on government" from the private sector.

"There are structures in place to prevent change," said Freeman.

Freeman rejected the argument that economic investment in South Africa is beneficial to blacks and pointed to Bishop Desmond Tutu's

statement that despite the economic boom in South Africa, nothing has changed for blacks.

"It is usually people from outside South Africa that want western investment," she said.

Freeman also dismissed U.S. President Reagan's "constructive engagement" argument that holds that American corporations will set an example for South Africa.

The belief that things are getting better in South Africa, said Freeman, is simple-minded. "If anything,

the Canadian position is hardening, with the election of the pro U.S. Conservative government," said Freeman who was also critical of U.N. Ambassador Stephen Lewis.

"One wonders about Stephen Lewis' gullibility for being their (the Conservative government) mouth-piece."

"We must keep in mind we are facing a tough reality," said Freeman. "When they start to cut the mustard, it will be when they deal with economic measures."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Intense despair and a trombone

**Straight Ahead and Blind Dancers.**  
Chinook Theatre  
Through February 3rd

review by **Christophe J. Sadelain**

As this season's third production, Workshop West Theatre presents Canadian playwright Charles Tidler's two Chalmers Award-winning one act plays: *Straight Ahead*, and *Blind Dancers*.

Placed in 1945, *Straight Ahead* is a poignant forty-five minute monologue. While waiting for her father and his two helpers to come and eat the supper she has brought them, Louisa Potter remembers and relives her past, or fantasizes about the future where she sees herself as America's Sweet Success being interviewed by a radio announcer. Singing out her sorrow, pain, and hope, she comforts herself and soothes the stirring baby in her womb.

After a somewhat hesitant start, Susan Sneath energizes her character with an intense sense of despair, making this play a very compelling and very personal account. The singing, though obviously not Sneath's forte, is very effective in permeating the atmosphere with dispirited hope. Morris Ertman's stage is kidney shaped and raked, giving the audience a good sense of the fields stretching out at Louisa's feet.

Even though it is more or less a continuation of Louisa Potter's life story, *Blind Dancers* stands on its own as a play about two people's new found awareness of their long term needs.

It's the summer of 1947; Louisa, now a struggling single mother, wakes up in a cheap hotel room with two companions at her side.

One is a brass trombone, the other is a third rate "bone man" travelling the country as a replacement for a jazz band. It is with a new sensation that Dell Martin wakes up after this thirty-six hour long one-night-stand. "I feel real peaceful, satisfied, like I haven't felt in a long, long time," he says. Louisa, on the other hand, is frightened, not only by the sight of her's and Dell's name on a marriage license, but also because she has broken her own rules. "I won't let no man have a hold on me," she had once vowed.

In this, the evening's second play, Susan Sneath's performance is electric from start to finish. John Bryden's performance as Dell Martin is strained from the opening scene on, and a poor voice characterization makes the "bone man" completely artificial. At times, however, Dryden's obvious talent does show through, and considering his experience it isn't unreasonable to expect him to turn it around and give this production the success it deserves.

*Blind Dancers'* well designed set and perceptive lighting are superb, much to the credit of U of A MFA design graduate Morris Ertman.

Although it is regrettable that she was unable to make her actors more comfortable with each other, Dorothy Haug's direction is straightforward and skillful, making this production an enjoyable one to see.



Left: John Bryden plays "bone man," Dell Martin. Above right: Louisa wakes up one morning to find "The bone man" at her side and her name on a marriage license.

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# Edmonton history: a super book



This is not Wayne Gretzky. It is the Strathcona Women's hockey team, circa 1909.

**Edmonton: Gateway to the North**  
by John F. Gilpin  
Windsor Publications

review by Alex Neuberger

You need a gift for a visitor to our fair city, or perhaps you are curious about our local history. Where should you search? At your local bookstore—and I'd suggest John Gilpin's recent publication, *Edmonton: Gateway to the North*. Published to coincide with the City of Edmonton's eightieth anniversary last November, this book is just the ticket.

Comprehensive, entertaining and informative, the narrative traces the roots of the city from its origin as a trading post shared by the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company, to its present status as a major industrial and transportation center. Gilpin's text is clear and authoritative, without the usual excess of detail that obscures other

historical texts. Photographs, from period newspaper, public archives and private collections supplement the text, and are, in themselves, worth the price of the book. Major events and personalities that pushed the development of Edmonton towards the present have received individual biographies, separate from the main text. Among those featured are Robert Rundle, Frank Oliver, the Edmonton Grads, and the Klondike Gold Rush.

Technically, the book is very well produced. The color reproductions are excellent.

This is a super book at an excellent price (\$29.95). And there is something here for everyone with an interest in the evolution of Edmonton's business, sports and artistic communities. The only thing missing is West Edmonton Mall — and for that we can all be thankful.

# EDMONTON

## Gateway to the North



An Illustrated History by John F. Gilpin

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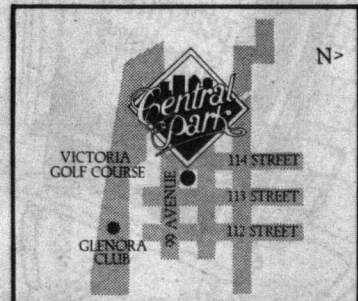


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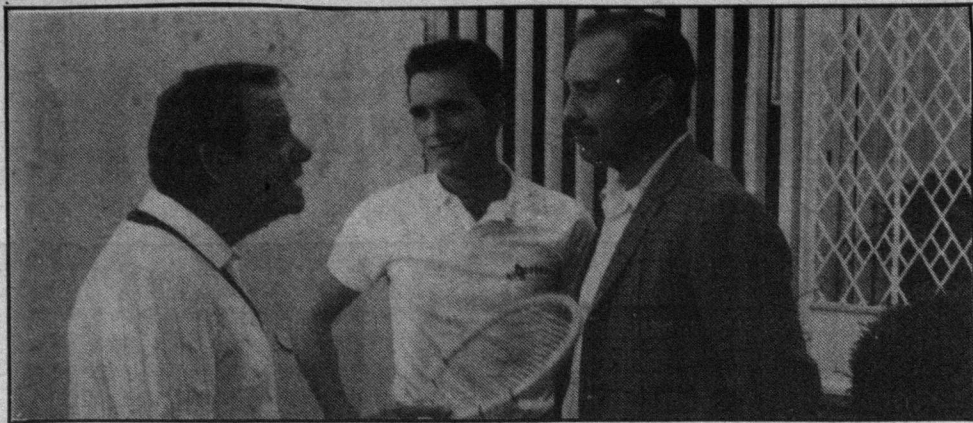
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## Father-son-mentor triangle

review by Gilbert Bouchard

*The Flamingo Kid* succeeds for one reason, and one reason only: namely the film recognizes that of all the problems associated with growing up, losing one's virginity is quite low on the scale of a teenager's dilemmas.

A teenager's family cannot be lost with a half-hour romp in the sack as a teenager's virginity can. Your family follows you around for life and makes ominous noises.

*The Flamingo Kid*, one Jeffrey Willis (played with an amazing amount of comic skill by Matt Dillon), is exasperated with his family. He has a poor, but honest, father (Hector Elizondo), a wholesome mother (Molly McCarthy), and a really dopey sister with a whiny nasal voice who plays (or rather tortures) a clarinet.

You know, the kind of family that makes you want to tell all your friends that you're

just a visiting cousin.

Well Jeff's family seems set on dragging him down with them to their middle class hell. That's when Jeff breaks away and gets a job as a cabana boy in this posh exclusive beach club — the Flamingo Club.

Jeff is attracted to the antics of a high-rolling car salesman by the name of Phil Brody (Richard Crenna). This natural attraction leads also to a natural rivalry between Jeff's father and the slick Phil Brody, as Jeff is torn between the hard-work-and-get-your-kids-educated philosophy of his father and the new-money, get-rich schemes of Brody.

In that way *Flamingo Kid* is a very brave movie: it takes one of the most difficult relationships to portray on screen (the father-son-mentor triangle) and shows the most difficult aspect of that relationship, the natural alienation of father and son, and their eventual reconciliation.

## The return of the Cat

Footsteps in the Dark  
Cat Stevens  
A&M Records

review by Sheila Barry

As the title suggests, *Footsteps in the Dark* is a documentation of Cat Stevens' celebrated search-for-self. Typically, such searches are self-indulgent and hard to understand. *Footsteps in the Dark* is none of these. This particular search for self is intuitive without celebrating its own discoveries.

Stevens' documentation comes under the guise of a greatest hits album, and it moves from past to present to future with ease.

The past's trouble, which "ate his heart away," is simply that—the past. No brooding here.

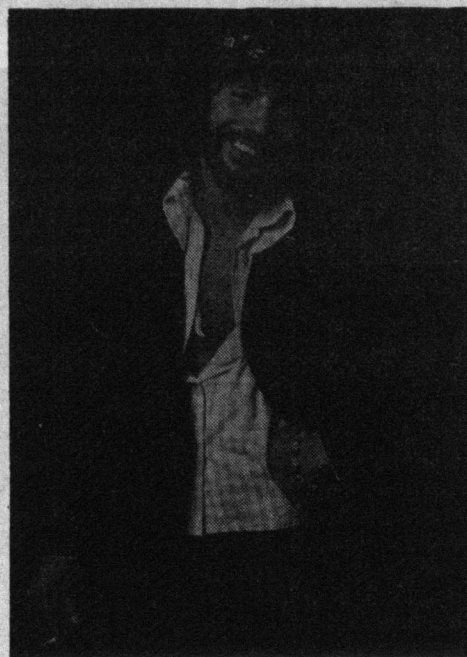
For the present—no heavy moralizing—just whole hearted advice: don't be shy.

For the record, Stevens gives a complete documentary on his movement out of darkness into light in an honest and insightful tune, "On the Road to Find Out."

For the future—"the answer lies within . . . pick up, pick up a good book now, ooh."

Indeed, Stevens is wiser; he has risen from the darkness. The sound of *Footsteps in the Dark* is still very Cat Stevens. Unobtrusive percussion, ivory keys, and campfire light guitar work to preserve this sound of old.

Stevens' commitment to Islam is reflected in the open mindedness of his message. He never points an accusing finger or evangelizes his faith. He "think(s) it's fine building



jumbo planes," as long as the children have a place to play, and, he adds, "if you want to be free, be free... 'cause there's a million things to be."

Cat Stevens' *Footsteps in the Dark* is a guide for all who search to follow. For those who are found, it is a melodic, open minded documentation on which one can reflect. And, for those who just want to listen, it is a happy celebration of Cat Stevens' finding of his true self, Yusef Islam.

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5. **Eurythmics** — 1984: For the Love of Big Brother (Virgin/Polygram)
6. **Roomful of Blues** — Dressed Up To Get Messed Up (Varick (US))
7. **Laurie Anderson** — Selections From United States (Warner Bros/WEA)
8. **Buckwheat Zydeco** — Turning Point (Rounder (US))
9. **David Johansen** — Sweet Revenge (Passport/A&M)
10. **Ohms** — I Fear What I Might Hear (Omaha (Canada))
11. **Gregory Isaacs** — Live at the Academy Brixton (Sire/WEA)
12. **Various Artists** — Better An Old Demon Than a New God (Giorno Poetry Systems)

13. **Richard White** — Sun Over Darkness Prevail (Tonic (Canada))
13. **Manhattan Transfer** — Bop-Doo-Wopp (Atlantic/WEA)
14. **Various Artists** — Reggae Greats; The D.J.'s (Mango/MCA)
15. **Vangelis** — Soil Festivities (Polydor/Polygram)

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5. **Lynne Woods** — Damn You and Your Guns (Tape)
6. **Glen Dixon** — Cardboard Heros (C to C (Canada))
7. **Polkaholics** — A.M. Mayham (Tape)
8. **Moov** — Alibis (Nettwerk (Canada))
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# SPORTS

## Pandas win in Klondike Challenge

by Jeanette Christopher

The U of A Gymnastics Pandas wrapped up their last major home competition in fine style as they finished first in the 1985 Klondike Challenge held this past weekend at the Universiade Pavilion.

The Pandas finished first in the team competition by defeating the Cal-State Northridge Matadors (Los Angeles), the Calgary Dinosaurs, and the Edmonton Gym Club.

Individually, the Pandas did very well as four of the top six finishers wore U of A colors. Heidi Ross finished first overall with 33.85 points. She was followed by Shelly Spanner (33.56 points). Carrie Newata was fourth (32.65) and Janice Neill was sixth.

There were some outstanding individual performances recorded by the Alberta women. Neill placed first on the uneven parallel bar routine with a score of 8.7. She also finished third on the beam. Heidi Ross was third on uneven bars and

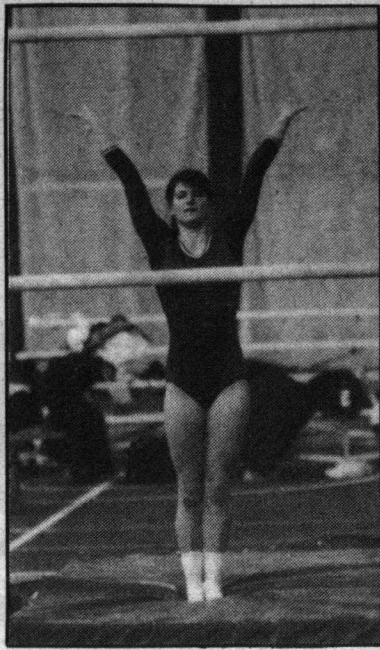


Photo Alex Miller

third on floor exercise. Spanner was second on beam and Margie Drysdale placed third on vault.

Pandas coach Sandy O'Brien was very pleased with her team. "This is perhaps the best they've performed this season," she said.

The Gymnastics Bears, however, did not fare as well in the Challenge. They finished fourth in a five-team competition that included the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Manitoba Bisons and a local Edmonton Gym club. To their defense, though, only 10 points separated the Bears from the first place Dinos.

The overall individual winner was Ray Heiderich from the University of Manitoba. He scored 50.7 out of a possible 60. The top finishing Bear was Malcolm Dunford with 43.6 points.

Impressive individual Bear performances were turned in by Russell Slochinski (second place on the rings) and Dunford (second on vault).

Despite their ranking coach Dale McNeely was pleased with his squad. "The team performed better than in their last meet and is

progressing well" he said.

Next week, the Bears travel to Vancouver to face UBC. On Saturday, January 27 the Pandas travel to

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to compete against McMaster University (Ontario) and Clarion College (Pennsylvania).



Photo Alex Miller

The Gymnastics Pandas triumphed in the four-team Women's competition

### Sports comment

## Hey Glen Sather, give us a break

In last Friday's edition of the *Edmonton Journal*, Oilers Head Coach Glen Sather verbally blasted the city daily. His ire had been provoked over the paper's earlier printing of a Yardley Jones cartoon that depicted suspended forward Mark Messier as a hulking neanderthal. But it is Sather's responses to this cartoon that have my ire up. Check out these gems:

"Nobody goes into a game to hurt somebody, but I don't think people understand the emotions in hockey."

That's nice, Glen, but what are you trying to say? Are Mark's actions only a natural extension of the emotions of the sport? What about the hundreds of players in the game who play effectively without resorting to blatant cheap shots? Do they not understand the emotions of the game either?

"It was unfortunate (Calgary Flames defenceman) Jamie Macoun cracked his cheekbone, but he missed three games."

Wait a minute, Glen. How does

Dean Bennett



that go? It was unfortunate *Jamie Macoun* cracked his cheekbone? What do you mean? Do you think maybe Macoun should have received a five-game suspension for deliberately trying to injure Messier's fist with his face?

And so what if Macoun was only out three games? What's that got to do with it? It just so happens that a hockey player can play with a cracked cheekbone. What if Messier had decided to two-hand him on the forearm and break a bone? Then Macoun's out indefinitely. Would this then justify a lengthier suspension?

"I guess it (the cartoon) is supposed to be sarcastic or funny but it

had to have been somebody from Calgary. I don't think anybody from Edmonton would be as hard on Mark."

What does this statement tell you about Glen's perception of the function of the Edmonton sports media. To hell with objectivity, right Glen? The team's the thing. I know, Glen, let's talk to ITV. Let's see if we can get them to televise Oiler games in soft focus. That way the hometowners can look more ethereal, more god-like. And I know, let's talk to Hockey Night in Canada. If the Oilers are losing by three or

more goals heading into the third period (which is rare anyway, right) we'll have the game blacked out in Edmonton. Let's save true Oiler fans the embarrassment.

Personally, it's not my opinion that Sather believes everything that he is saying to the press. He seems to enjoy playing psychological games with the media and there's no question that he puts the interests of his players above just about everything. But what's wrong with a little open objectivity?

One of my roommates is just as arrogantly supportive of the Flames

as I am of the Oilers. Few things give me greater vicarious pleasure than seeing Edmonton beat (and beat up) Calgary. But this passionate distaste for anything bearing flaming "C" does not deter me from viewing incidents like this in a clear light.

Messier deserved at least 15 games. His actions are not only injurious to other players but to the reputation of the league itself.

Another quote of Sather's was, "I'm sick of this garbage and I'm not going to take it anymore." Well us too, Glen. Us too.

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# Hockey Bears bomb Pronghorns

## Bears Hockey

The last place Lethbridge Pronghorns need not have bothered traveling to Varsity Arena this past weekend as they were handed two losses, 8-3 and 12-5, courtesy of the No. 1-ranked Bears.

Rightwinger Jack Patrick had a hat-trick Friday night while Saturday, four players contributed three points apiece. They were: Centre Dennis Cranston, defenceman D.J. Havrelock, right-winger Joey Engert, and left-winger Stacey Wakabayashi.

Goalie Ken Hodge had an off night Saturday, letting in five goals.

Injuries: Left-winger Craig Dill will be out until mid-March, due to torn knee ligaments, and centre Rick Swan has dropped 20 pounds due to virile pneumonia.

## Pandas Basketball

by Mark Spector

The U of A Pandas basketball team salvaged a split of their weekend series with a 60-56 victory over the unranked UBC Thunderbirds.

In the weekend's first game though, the Pandas lost a disappointing 76-55 decision to the Victoria Vikettes. (The Vikettes are currently the No. 1 ranked team in Canada). The lack of team hustle was evident as the Pandas com-

plied 22 fouls.

The Pandas, who have not won in the UBC gym in four years, redeemed themselves Saturday night by rallying from behind to beat UBC.

Two consecutive losses on this coastal excursion could have haunted the Pandas for the remainder of the season. A split, however, gives them a better shot at controlling their own destiny come playoff time.

## Bears Basketball

by Pat Maguire

Victoria Vikings 66 — Bears 65

The Bears have not beaten the Vikings in nine years and to have come within one point this time is a depressing loss that coach Don Horwood will not soon forget.

The game, though, was by far the Bears' best effort since Christmas.

Mike Suderman, despite a nagging back injury, led all other players with 23 points and eight rebounds. Mike Kornak contributed 13 points.

UBC Thunderbirds 79 — Bears 69

Despite Horwood's positive predictions, the Bears came out flat. The T-Birds, on the other hand, played way over their heads.

Gerry Couzens had a particularly impressive game. He led the Bears with 20 points and played well defensively.



The Golden Bears took it to the Pronghorns, 8-3 and 12-5 in hockey action last weekend

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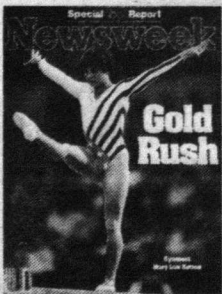
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## Let's wrestle

A week after turning in a poor performance at the U of A Invitational Wrestling Tournament, the Bears surged back with pride.

The Alberta All-Stars (hand-picked wrestlers from the U of A and U of C) travelled to Ontario this weekend to compete in the Guelph Invitational.

Forming the Alberta All-Stars were: Tony Bacon (112 pounds), Phil Spate (126), Make Payette (134), Andy Macri (143), Ben Pettit (158), Carl Soderstrom (167), Keight Lightfoot (134), from the Bears, and Mike Daywood (158) and Peter Guterson (177) from the Dinosaurs.

With their combined efforts, the Albertan's were triumphant in one of the most prestigious wrestling competitions in the country. A total of 20 teams competed.

Individually, the Bears wrestled well, although only Bacon took his weight class. He, incidentally, is the first member of the U of A team to ever win at the Guelph Invitational.

Spate lost his championship match to Ray Takahashi of Western. Takahashi is a national team member and a three time Olympian.

Placing second in their respective weight classes were Pettit, Lightfoot and Guterson.

Coach John Barry was enthusiastic about his team's turn around.

Eva  
Bears All



"I was very pleased. Their (the wrestlers) hard working effort paid off," he said.

Mark Yurick, assistant coach and the remainder of the wrestlers traveled to Calgary to compete in the Dinosaur Invitational. They placed second to a victorious Saskatoon.

"That in essence was our second string team," said Barry "They did very, very, well."

Vang Ioannedes (118), John McMullen (235), Sean Mager (185) and Sean Holmstrom all placed second.

Thursday, the wrestlers will be leaving for Saskatchewan to compete in the University of Regina Cougar Invitational.

I'm running a little fan feedback section ala Mark Horton. I'd like to know what you think is the reason for the poor attendance at the U of A sporting events. I'll publish as many responses as I can in Thursday's edition. Call me at the Gateway at 432-5168 up until 6 pm Thursday.

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## footnotes

**JANUARY 22-24**  
Women's Centre "Women in the Arts" film/guest speaker series. Films: HC 2-33 noon. Speaker: Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm. Ed-N 2-115.

**JANUARY 22**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper "Prayer is the Word". All welcome. Tory 14-14. 5-7 pm. Supper \$2.50.

Cross Country Fun Ski Race Entry Deadline. 1:00 pm Green Office.

Men's Curling Bonspiel entry deadline. 1:00 pm Green office.

Students' Council Meeting - 7:00 pm. Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Amnesty International meets 7:30 pm, Knox Metropolitan United Church. 8307-109 St. 462-1871.

Anglican United Chaplaincy. Bible study "How do we read the Gospel of John?" Tues noon SUB 158A

**JANUARY 23**  
U of A Debating Club Wine and Cheese cancelled. Regular meeting, 5:30 pm, HC 2-37.

Wednesday Evening Perspectives. This week Luke Wolthuis, Business Executive. "A Businessman's Faith and a Believer's Business." Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship and discussion. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

U of A Computing Society (UACS) General Meeting in V-114 at 4:00 pm. All members please attend.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament general meeting. 4 pm SUB 036. All welcome.

**JANUARY 24**  
Eucharist Thursday noon. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

Christian Unity Prayer Week; Vespers, discussion. Is Search for Christian Unity in the Spirit of Christ? Newman Center.

U of A SF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Neology collaters who complain of inky fingers will meet Xemit.

U of A New Democrats. Forum on the role of unions in job creation: 3:30 pm, Tory 14-9.

U of A Squash Club Winter General Meeting: 7:30 pm, W-139 Phys Ed Bldg. Gays & Lesbians on Campus General Business Meeting. Coffee. 4-6 pm, SUB 142 (L'Express overflow). All Welcome.

One Way Agape. Join our Bible study (on Romans). Good discussion and prayer time. CAB 357 at 5:00 pm.

Chaplain's Association. Vespers and Panel on Ecumenism: Is the search for Christian unity in the spirit of Christ? St. Joseph's College Chapel. 7:30 pm.

**JANUARY 25**  
Caribbean Students' Association. General meeting, CAB 243, 5:30 pm.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. A talk: "Is there a solution to the world's crisis?" By Al McByran. All welcome.

**JANUARY 25 & 26**  
U of A Badminton Club Tournament. Contact Alex 437-5228 (8-11 pm).

**JANUARY 27**  
Scandinavian Smorgasbord and Ski Session. Info: 434-6532. Also learn to drink the Scandinavian way. Mon. in Dewey's HUB Mall, 3-5 pm. Skaal!

**JANUARY 27-31**  
St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mission, Jan. 27-31. St. Joseph's College Chapel (corner 114 St & 89 Ave.) 7:30 pm. Info: 433-2275.

**JANUARY 29**  
U of A Accounting Club Personal Tax Seminar. Rm 1-05, Business Bldg. Everyone welcome.

**GENERAL**  
Mature students' Brown Bag Lunch in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca.

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

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, especially those interested in old German texts (plug for "overbooked" member).

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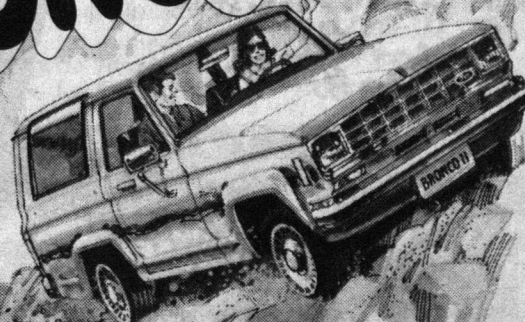
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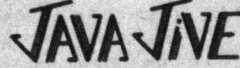

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