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Ralph Klein Cuts

by Vivian Demeule

On Monday evening, Ralph Klein announced his cuts to post-secondary education. Grants will be reduced by eleven percent in 1994-95, seven percent in 1995-96, and three percent in 1996-97. The government will save 166 million dollars by cutting back grants to post-secondary institutions. The government also announced a further savings, of

16 million dollars in the fiscal years of 1995-96 and 1996-97, but said details will not be released until the February 24th budget.

The government is establishing a 47 million dollar access fund. The fund is intended to help increase opportunities for student placement in post-secondary institutions. Institutions will have to compete for the funding, that will place 10

thousand students.

Capital construction funds will be frozen for the next three years, while a new tuition fee policy will be developed and implemented in the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The government also announced, institutions will be rewarded for efficiency and effectiveness. This new reward will come into place in 1996-97, by means of a funding formula.

Elementary and Secondary School Funding

by Vivian Demeule

Ralph Klein's Government is immediately assuming full responsibility for the funding of elementary and secondary school districts. The province will now collect and

redistribute all education property taxes. School boards no longer have the power of supplementary requisitions. Klein hopes this redistribution of property taxes, will remove inequalities between school

districts, and will increase cost control and accountability. The government also intends to reduce the number of school boards in Alberta, from over 140 to, approximately, 60.

Budget Cuts

by Amanda Steenwinkel

Guess what just landed in my mailbox today?? Courtesy of Jack Ady and the Government of Alberta, we have the news release labeled "Major Changes to Funding of Public Post-Secondary Institutions."

Let me outline some of the highlights of this document to you:

- BUDGET CUTS** - Annual grants to institutions will be reduced by 11% 1994-95, 7% in 95-96 and 3% in 96-97. Hopefully these cuts will not effect the quality of instruction at NAIT, but there are no guarantees.
- REDUCED AVAILABILITY OF COURSES** - Centers of specialization will be established to eliminate duplication. Basically - it is going to start to be harder to get the courses you want where you want. More frequently, courses will only be offered at one institute and you may only be able to get the program you want at one institute in the province.
- THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ACCESS FUND** - \$47

million over 3 years to increase student enrollment by up to 10,000 places (province wide). This access fund will be run by a review body, which will suggest the direction that education should be taking in the province, and allow different institutions to bid for these funds, based on providing courses that fit this mandate.

The guiding principles behind these budget cuts have been formed over a long period of time and have included the opinions of representatives involved in post-secondary education across the province, speaking out against tuition increases, limiting programs, budget cuts and other issues. The guiding principles behind the budget cuts include giving priority on preparing students to enter the labour market, increasing access to quality learning opportunities, increasing accountability of institutions and allowing the institutions to continue to set their own budgets based on the amount of funding they receive.

As you can tell by the wording of these guiding princi-

ples, quality career education is a priority of this document, and of this government. In October, NAITSA presented a paper to the Ministry of Advanced Education, and we focused on the importance of career education. We are pleased to notice that the importance of career education in this province is finally being realized; the most important things to our students have been listened to by the government, and they have taken what students of career-related programs have to say, and put some action into it.

The budget cuts are unfortunate, and it will have to be on the shoulders of the NAIT administration to make the cuts where they least harm the quality of education here at NAIT.

So this is an opportunity for discussion between students. What's going on? What do you think about these cutbacks? Talk about it with your friends, teachers, etc. If you have any ideas, come and talk to us, or write it down and give it to us. Get an opinion about what's going on!!



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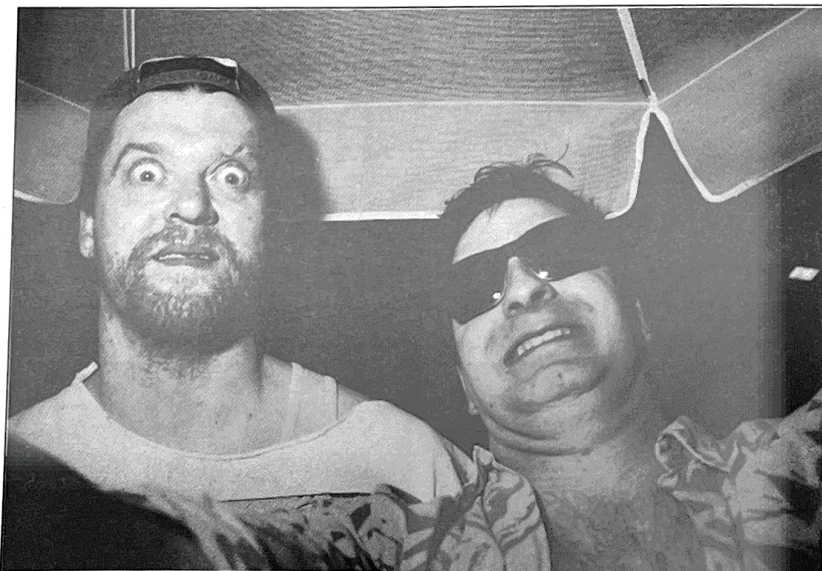
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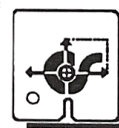
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"Judges say the stupidest things"



trevor **WINCE**
editor-in-chief

mally you expect male judges to be making stupid comments of this sort, it just shows that it is possible for a female to make as big an ass of themselves as any male.

By noting that "They did not have normal and complete sexual relations...vaginal relations to be precise, so she retained her virginity", the judge is reinforcing the belief that a woman becomes damaged goods and is less desirable once they are no longer virgins.

The trauma suffered by the victim is also downplayed by pointing to the intact virginity as something that was "spared".

I don't think that a little girl who has been subjected to 30 months of incest at the hands of her stepfather has been spared in any way.

When are we going to get a Judiciary that realizes the terrible impact of their statements on people who have already been victimized. When can we expect Judges to break down harmful stereotypes rather than reinforcing them? Then again maybe they're out there, but simply never say anything stupid enough to get in the paper.

The Crown is appealing Judge Verreault's decision.

On Thursday a Quebec Court Judge sentenced a man to 23 months for repeatedly sodomizing his nine-year old step daughter over a 30 month period.

The Crown had requested four years.

In her decision Judge Raymonde Verreault explained the lighter sentence by noting that the accused had "spared" the victim's virginity, and that the "physical and psychological damage does not seem to be permanent".

Art Linkletter gave us "sometimes kids say the darndest things", the Canadian Judicial system seems determined to bring us "sometimes judges say the stupidest things". The big surprise is that nor-

Library Rules!!



chris **HAYES**
news editor

our own library. You know the large structure filled with books.

I myself, educated as I am, have never been able to grasp the cryptic dewey-decimal system. However, the library always has staff on hand to help morons (such as myself) find the books we need. There is a wide assortment of subjects and different media to view it in.

The only bad thing about the library is the walk. I know that walking is good for your body and your cardiovascular system.

However, the 3 mile hike gets a little bit dreary somedays. I propose that we put a couple of "Jetson" walkways to shuttle students from one end of the campus to the other.

Editor's Note: I would also like to thank Connie at the library for all her help, and to the rest of the staff as well.

First of all, I would like to apologize for not having much of anything to say last week. The lengthy Christmas break coupled with the intense cold mumbled my poor brain. As a result, I was unaware (until my editor called to remind me) that there was a paper last week.

So to start off the new year with my first official editorial I would like to concentrate on something good. The library. Yes, that's right

Pumping Gas for a Living



vivian **DEMEULE**
news editor

get a foot in the door. This may lead to a full-time position.

3. Graduates must be willing to accept contract work. More contracts might be made, or even a full-time job. There's nothing wrong with contract work. Contract work means, working for yourself.

4. Contacts!! It's who you know, not what you know.

5. Graduates must be prepared to upgrade or re-train, to keep a job.

In my quest to prove, conclusively, that NAIT graduates can get jobs, I went down to the Placement Centre, and this is what I found out.

Fifty-eight percent of 1993 NAIT graduates found full-time employment in their fields. Eight percent found part-time jobs in their fields. Fourteen percent found full-time work in unrelated fields, and twenty percent are still seeking employment. This means, sixty-six percent of all 1993 graduates, found jobs in their fields. That number has actually increased five percent since 1992, from sixty-two percent, to sixty-eight percent. If you take into consideration, all the graduates who found work, that percentage would rise to 80%. As unemployment rises, the number of NAIT graduates finding jobs have increased. Almost contradicting, isn't it? I know, that I won't be pumping gas!!

Just recently, I was asked what I do for a living. I told the person who asked me, that I attend NAIT full time. The response I received is quite common these days.

"So, you think, you're going to get a job? I know someone, who went to school for two years, and is pumping gas for a living."

Well, la de da, I thought. When I graduate from NAIT, I'm sure as hell not going to be pumping gas...if I can help it!

The truth of the matter is, any NAIT graduate can end up pumping gas, if that graduate isn't ready for the real world. The real world, what's that? The real world:

1. Grduates must be willing to move, to get a job.
2. Graduates must be willing to accept part-time job, in order to

President's Corner with Susan Tedder



Although the temperature has dropped like a rock outside, temperatures are rising in the Students Association. With the weather leaving a number of our colleagues snow bound in their cities, we were forced to cancel/postpone the ACTISEC conference until early February. This was extremely disappointing as a lot of time and effort had been put into the success of the weekend, yet even more disheartening

was that a number of issues could not be dealt with in a timely manner that will facilitate better communication with the government and between institutions.

On January 17 and 18/94, the provincial government will be unveiling their business plan and budgetary concerns for the up coming three years. All post-secondary students should be focusing on what the Minister for Advanced Education and Career Development has to say. The decision has an impact on everyone of us!! No doubt tuition will increase, but what else should we be expecting?? As I sit and write this I can only speculate, thus I'll wait until the Minister (Honorable Jack Ady) has the final word. More on this next week.

A word to the wise:

Beware of snowbanks, sometimes they jump out at you.

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Letter(s) To The Editor Just say no

Living in the age of information, we can sometimes forget to think and just believe what we are told. While this does save a lot of time it can have devastating effects.

What I am referring to is the article "Condom Conundrum" by Trevor Wince.

Unfortunately he has assumed many things he should not have. I would like to know where Mr. Wince gets his facts from when he states that these condom ads are "highly effective". Does he mean that more people use condoms, or that more people, especially young girls, are having sex because they learn that it's okay and has no lasting effects? Don't tell me that they are going to have sex anyway so they might as well be safe because I know that to be false.

First, they don't have to have sex. This information comes from an article called, "There is A Moral Dimension" written by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. After 25 years of working with teenage girls in trouble she tells us that when she gives girls the option of learning about either human biology, physiology of childbirth, family planning or how to say no to your boyfriend and not lose his love, they all choose the last option. She has discovered that the opposite of what we are told is true. Teens actually want encouragement and advice on how to say no, condoms were somebody else's idea. Second, condoms will not

Ed. Reply

First of all I would like to thank M.P. for the letter. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, hm, I'm not sure I'd quote a Kennedy on moral or hormonal restraint. The 10% failure rate includes improper use which is the reason for most problems, the point isn't that condoms are fail-safe, they aren't, but they are the most effective method of preventing disease if you choose to engage in sex. Yes abstinence is the ideal but if we deny people, especially teenagers information pertaining to condom use we are placing those that do choose to engage in sex in danger. This isn't a moral issue though many would like to

Pissed Off

Something has to be done about car break-ins here at NAIT. It is obvious to me that NAIT security seems too busy writing out parking tickets rather than patrolling all parking areas. My car has been broken into twice now and all they ask

"keep you safe", failure rate is 10% and that's if they are used properly or at all. Think 10% failure rate is low? You weren't the 10% for which the condoms failed. Peer pressure has become a larger factor in pre-marital sex that hormones. Saying "in today's society it's simply not realistic to expect a return to Victorian or even 1950's moral attitudes" is a cop out. I say why not? I grew up in an environment where my beliefs were "outdated" and "unrealistic. Well I lived with abstinence and I'm still here to talk about it. Not only did I live, I don't have any STD's, I don't worry about AID's or unwanted pregnancies and most importantly I feel good about myself. I'm all for education, but how can you throw

make it one, it's a public health issue.

When you use the phrases "feel good about myself" and "difference between right and wrong" you are assuming that the entire student body shares your moral viewpoint, they might, I don't. I am currently involved in a stable, relatively long term relationship (two years) and actively engaged in premarital sex with my partner, I'm fairly sure I can still distinguish between right and wrong and I feel pretty damn good about myself. We took the safe route, for the first four months we used condoms after which I was tested just to be safe, we now use other forms of birth control. This course is not for every one and I

me to do is to fill in their "precious" little occurrence report. All this form does is force you to pay more for parking the next year. When you pay 140 to 170 dollars for parking, a person would kind-of expect their vehicle to be secure.

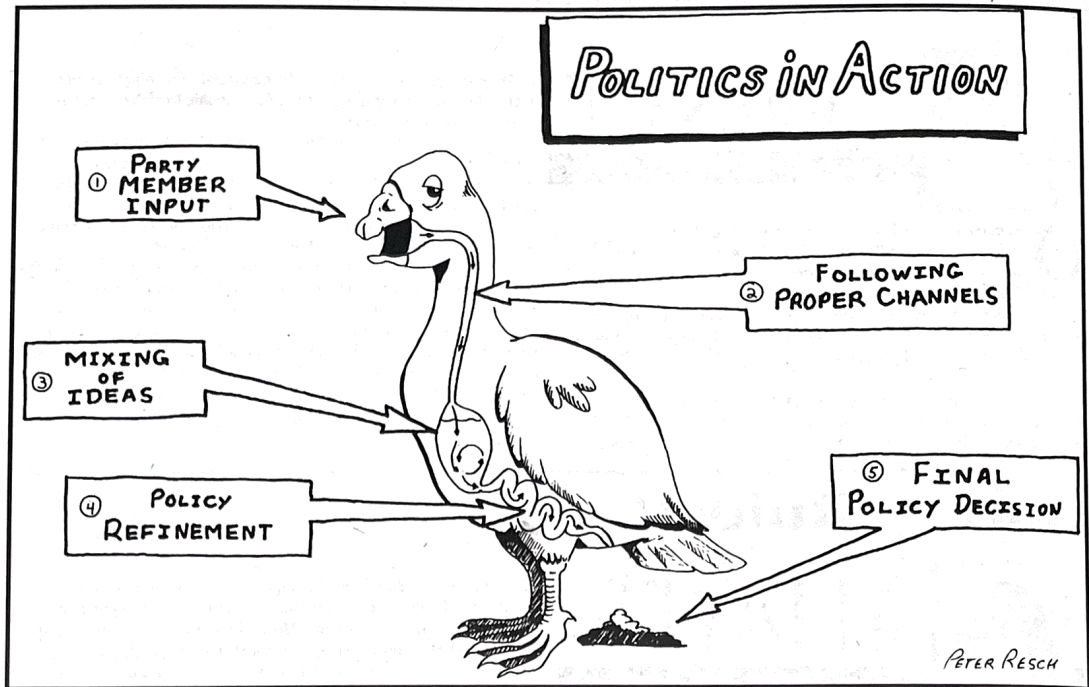
people a one sided coin? I too object to people dying needlessly from preventable diseases and I offer a better solution. Get informed. Half of the teenagers polled by Harvard's Alvin Poussaint feel that they hear too little about saying no to sex. So let's stop giving up on people and give them credit for some intelligence. They already know the difference between right and wrong, in spite of what is seen on T.V., and all they need is a little encouragement and a few pointers on being chaste (we all now it's difficult). Hormones today are no more potent that they were in the 1950's and they can be controlled (yes, that means men too).

MP

respect those who choose not to engage in sexual activities.

As for getting information, definitely, I'm in favor of education so that people can make informed choices. With the age of 20% of Canadian AIDS cases occurring in people in their 20's, most of these cases were contracted while they were in their teens, it's obvious to me that we need a lot more education (source AIDScare - CBC AIDS education program). A great place to get educated would be with SEX WITH SUE on January 26 @ 12:10 in the main gym. As for me not being the 10% for which condoms failed you'll have to let me check with my parents, I'll get back to you.

Editor's Note:
Notwithstanding this week, letters must have the student's name and ID number. Anonymous missives will not be printed (unless I really feel like it).



Where have the jobs gone?

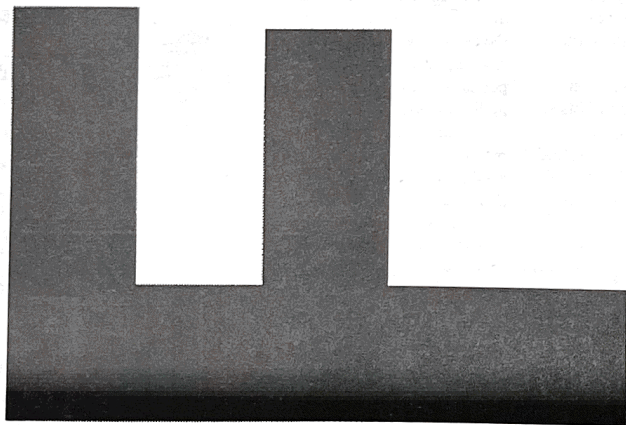
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The Vote That Counts Most

by Todd Putnam

Good news. Change is on the horizon; its on it's way. How are we to know this? Because for the first time, people are beginning to identify the problem. No, we're not just talking about identifying symptoms, such as homelessness, crime, poverty, war, economic hardship, environmental destruction and attacks on our civil liberties. For a long time, individuals and groups have focused their energies toward identifying and solving symptoms - perhaps not realizing that as long as the cause of such symptoms is allowed to persist, symptoms can only be alleviated - not cured. So, if our social and environmental strife are just symptoms, what is the problem?

Recently Bill Moyers, PBS's Frontline, and economist Robert Reich, each set out to explore this question. Each was curious to determine why our problems continue to worsen instead of being solved. In short, they wanted to know why democracy in America is failing. Each of them reached the same conclusion. In the words of reporter and best-selling author William Greider, whose book "Who Will Tell the People?" inspired the Frontline report, "Political power has gravitated from the many to the few."

Greider identifies "the few" as "monied interests," or big business. We have all heard the saying that "money is power." Well, in America, it can be said that "economic power is political power. This conclusion was also reached by Moyers in his examination, "America, What Went Wrong?" and by Reich in his PBS report, "Made In America?"

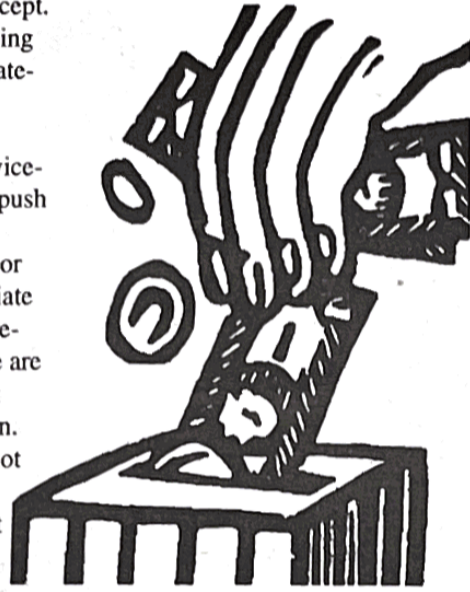
2,000 had hired representation." Since that time, "Government has been reduced to a busy commerce... a contest merely for the organized economic interests." Later, he notes that the "governing elites and the monied interests have no incentive to change things. After all, for them, the system works." Greider maintains that "If anything is to change, citizens will have to do it for themselves."

The idea that big business lies at the root of this country's problem is not a new concept. What is new is the emerging recognition of the corporate-controlled state, where corporations regulate government, rather than vice-versa. While it is fine to push for various pieces of legislations as batricades or necessary aspirin to alleviate symptoms of the corporate-dominated system, people are awakening to the fact that legislation is not a solution. Tactics of resistance are not tactics of change. As Greider points out, protest "can block things, but can't build much." A member of Seattle's anti-A&L bailout Bucket Brigade described her frustration and disillusionment with catering to a political system that has already been bought by the highest bidder: "You do all those kinds of good things you're taught to do. You write and call your member of Congress, you write letters to the editor, you go out and vote. It makes no difference... and how to get beyond that, I don't know."

To get beyond the present political power structure, we must understand our role in it.

blame for so many of our problems.

Greider noted that power has "gravitated from the many to the few." This process continues as the nation's economic power (i.e., political power) becomes concentrated in still fewer and fewer hands. According to writer Michael Ventura's article for the L.A. Weekly, "Democracy In America," "the statistics vary, but approximately one percent of the population now owns roughly one-third of our resources." Ventura adds, "This is a



deceptive figure. If you won one-third, you can control much more than that."

For the most part, the body of wealth that is continually shifted to this super-wealthy one-percent is not money extracted from our taxes to subsidize big business. Rather, it is money we freely hand over and apparently consider well-spent.

Every time we buy a major name-brand soft drink, or bag of potato chips, or bottle of beer, we contribute to the widening gap between the haves and the have-nots, between the powerful and the powerless. Money from such purchase ultimately translates into seven-digit CEO salaries; more lobbyists and PAC money corrupting political systems in this and in other countries; and more money to insulate the company from lawsuits or fines over environmental accountability or strikes over worker safety and plant closures.

Our present political system is not the result of a good system gone askew. It is the logical result of our consumer choices. When we make consumer choices based on

affordability, quality, or fashion, it is those values that will come to dominate business. In short, it is our bottom line that determines the bottom line of the business community. The absence of values in business merely reflects the absence of values in our own purchasing decisions.

If we decided we would not purchase products made by people paid exploitation wages and forced to live in slums, we would not be experiencing the massive loss of jobs in this country as plants shut down and move operations abroad. If we said we simply wouldn't buy products from companies that show a disregard for the environment, then pollution would not be such an enormous problem.

The solutions to our problems are simple, though not necessarily easy. We must learn to vote with our dollars. Treat each dollar at least as responsibly as we treat our ballots in an election. After all, what do our dollars really represent? Our time, our energy, our creativity. What goals have our time and energy been supporting without our knowledge? Whether or not we choose to view it as such, each dollar spent is a vote in favor of a company's policies, practices, and values. That is precisely how corporations view our money: as an endorsement of their priorities and how they do business.

If we want to free our government from the monied interests, we have to stop providing those interest with the money to manipulate it. If we want a clean environment, we have to start buying from companies that are clean, and stop buying from those that pollute. If we want decent wages, we have to start rewarding companies that pay decent wages and stop rewarding those that don't. If we want to empower our communities, we have to buy from local businesses that will keep their earnings in the community. If we want to restore power to the American public, we have to start thinking in these ways.

This kind of movement requires education. Consumers need to be much better informed about the practices of the companies from which they buy. Already, groups in various parts

of the country are compiling this information. One example, out of Seattle, Washington, is the Puget Sound Green Pages, which lists socially responsible local businesses and their policies. The Green Pages, a self-described alternative phone book, is far from complete, but its premiere issue is a modest first step in the right direction. With the guidance of conscientious consumers, the Green Pages hopes to add hundreds of new businesses and categories to its next issue. A support group, the Green Chapter of Commerce, has already held meetings for business people interested in exploring new ways to integrate their social concerns and business practices.

The vision of the Green Pages, and publications like it, is monumental. Imagine if all the money you spent last year could have gone to businesses that reflect your values and concerns. Rather than going to businesses fighting your ideals, the money could have been used to fight for

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In the Frontline report, "The Betrayal of Democracy," Greider noted that in 1971, fewer than 200 companies had registered lobbyists in the Capitol. "A decade later," Greider continued, "more than

None of us may like the way our current system is working, but such a system could not persist unless all of us discontents were supporting it. In fact, we are supporting the very system we

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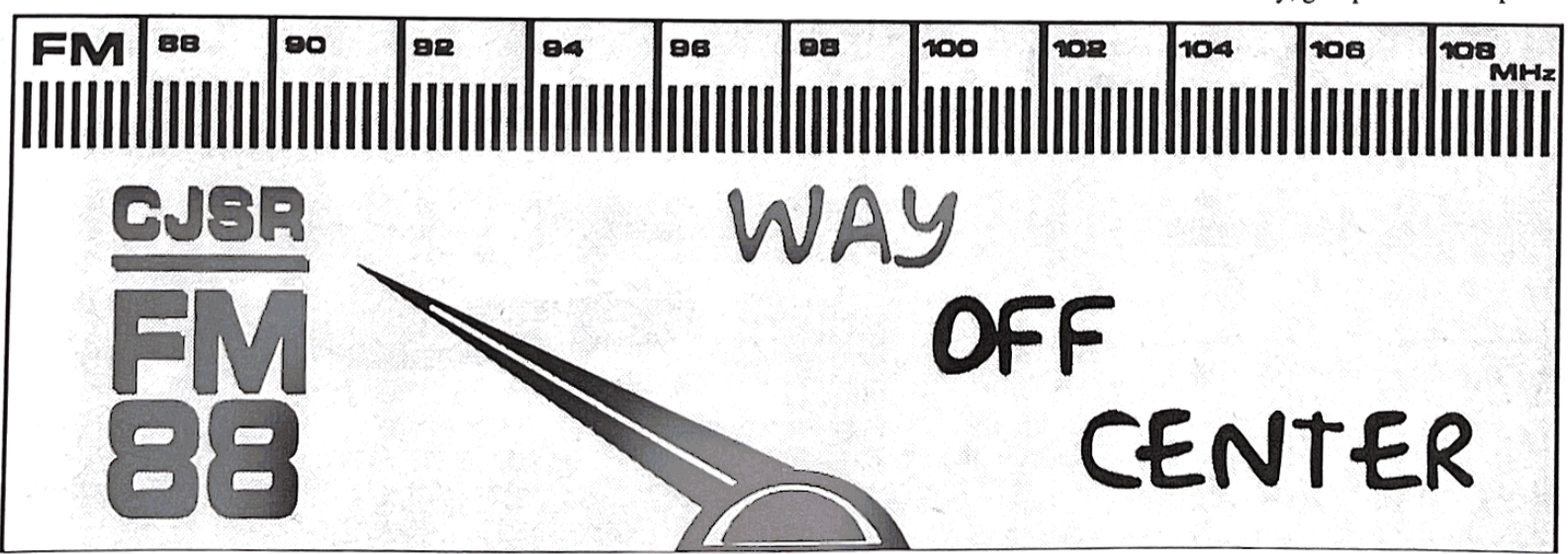
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your ideals. As conscientious consumers begin to make responsible businesses more successful, a new alternative job market will expand.

The Green Pages maintains that support for small, ethically-oriented businesses will actually help relieve such problems as unemployment, while drastically reducing our economy's addiction to unsustainable growth and international competition. Although the relationship between corporate size and ethical behavior is not always clear, there is a correlation

behavior is good for the company, by not for the economy and the people in it. When companies are forced to lay off workers, shut down plants, and invest earnings in other, even foreign, companies to meet the stock market's demand for growth, it is a sign of economic and social weakness.

Small, community-based businesses can survive at more stable, sustainable levels of operation. Small, local businesses don't have to worry about paying out large dividends to attract investment for growth. They can afford to keep costs and

Pages looks forward to a time when the alternative economy will allow employees now working for large corporations that don't reflect their values, to leave those jobs for more rewarding jobs in a small, locally-owned business. Currently, many responsible businesses can't survive because they haven't enough consumer support. This is partly because consumers haven't considered all of what they're paying for.

Values don't come cheap. A particular product or service may cost a bit more than you'd be charged by a cut-throat corporation. On the surface, its product may seem cheaper, but only until the true costs of its production are figured in. Don't forget, with every purchase, you pay for much more than just the product. We're only now beginning to see the effects of our spending habits.

The Green Pages hopes to see its efforts copied by communities throughout the country. Greider notes that, "change is build community by community," and that it all starts with "getting citizens, one by

one, to take responsibility for their own lives." Sound a bit too idealistic to really work in this age of cynicism? Greider argues that the task at hand is no more difficult than the work our forebears took upon themselves in the past. Because this solution to our problems is not a top-down

remedy, but a grassroots movement from below, it requires faith that others will do their part. "Democracy," states Greider, "is largely a matter of faith."

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between business size and job creation in the United States. According to Commerce Department statistics, between 1982 and 1989 American corporations created 18,847,000 jobs in this country. Of this total, only 16,400 jobs - just .09 percent - were created by U.S. - based multinational corporations.

When Ralston-Purina closed down the Braun Bakery in Pittsburgh, neighborhood groups, regional investors, and bakery workers joined to create a new firm called City Pride Bakery. According to The Progressive Review, the new corporation, based on employee stock ownership, will provide 300 jobs, 50 more than under Ralston-Purina.

A large corporation requires enormous growth to survive, because survival is dependent upon competing for investors. In order to attract investors, a corporation must convince them that it has a high rate of return (on investment), i.e., that profits are ever-increasing. Large corporations try to maximize profits, occasionally through creative innovation, but usually through cutbacks, buy-outs, takeovers, and by forcing smaller businesses out of the market. This type of

profits at a sustainable level. As long as a small business can maintain a sustainable amount of business, there is no incentive to maximize profits by lowering wages or replacing workers with machines. In a value-driven economy, such measure would actually be economically counterproductive. The less money invested in a community (through wages paid to employees), the less money that could be spent at businesses in that community.

A local values-driven economy would also help insulate communities from the growing threat of global competition. Whereas workers today face the prospect of competing with workers abroad paid 85 cents an hour, in a values-driven economy people would not buy anything produced by workers paid exploitation wages. To do so would ultimately weaken their own wage structure and put their own jobs at risk. Furthermore, it would not make sense to purchase something produced outside of one's own community, if it could be purchased from producers within the community.

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sports editor

Now that the new semester is well under way, it's time to start thinking ahead... to summer. Ladies, just think about getting into those bikinis. Guys, I'm sure you just can't wait to get into those Speedos, right?

If these thoughts make you queasy, then don't despair. There's still time to pump up and tone those muscles to get ready for the beach.

Physical and Leisure Education (PLE) classes allow you to spend part of your day involved in organized physical activities with other students. Not only is it a great way to meet new and exciting (?) people, you can also get into top physical

condition for when the temperature finally gets above freezing.

If you're looking for a sculpted mass of muscle, there are weight training classes. For those wanting to sweat away the calories, there are several aerobics classes. Need to work on that swing? Golf classes are offered.

If you would rather have a fun game of volleyball or soccer, there are plenty of group activities. For the more individual athlete, Racquetball, squash, archery, and many other classes can be taken.

Remember, It's never too early to get fit. And if that's not motivation enough, it's FREE...

Ladies Drop Two

The lady OOKs lost a couple of games this weekend as they slipped a bit in their quest for the ACAC title.

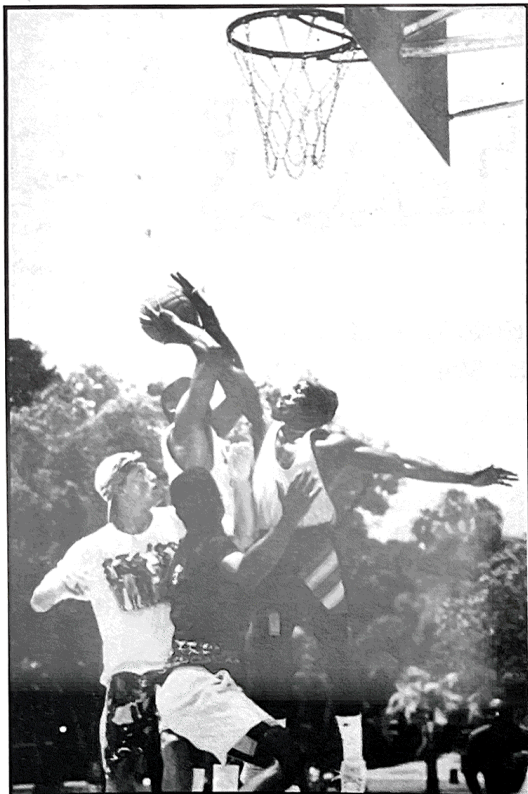
On Friday, Lethbridge defeated NAIT 87-50, taking advantage of Ronna Wright's 25 points. The lady OOKs continued their even points distribution, as Leanne Sallenbach led the way for NAIT with 21.

Saturday, the OOKs lost again, although it was somewhat closer this time. The ladies fell to Medicine Hat 87-56, despite

Michelle Dorval's 26 point performance.

The OOKs are back in action this weekend at Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, where they will try to avenge their losses.

Intramural Co-ed showers room E-128 Tuesday evenings bring your own soap on a rope



Catch Wesley and Woody Tuesday main gym, followed by "showers"

Notes :

- What happened to the OOK hoops teams over the weekend? The Jeckyll & Hyde routine continued as the men got hammered 117-69 by Lethbridge. Then on Saturday they lost only by 11 to Medicine Hat, 92-81. The kicker is that MRC and Lethbridge are equally good teams, certainly not separated by enough talent to have one win by 40 and the other by 10. The ladies, meanwhile, dropped both games this weekend, which I found surprising considering their strong showing lately. Strange

- This was a pretty good week for sports on a national level for NAIT. First, the Canadian Figure skating championships saw most of Canada's top skaters use the NAIT arena for practice time. Then, Edmonton's own Scotty "the Bulldog" Olson held court in the nest to an enthusiastic reaction (see story).

OOK Hoopsters get bounced

The OOKs' woes continued on the hardwood over the weekend as the men's team lost a pair of games to two different southern Alberta teams. On Friday, Clint Boodram's big 21 point effort was left stranded as NAIT got pounded 117-69 by Lethbridge. Allan Gibb led Lethbridge with 24 points.

Then, on Saturday, the OOKs lost again, this time 92-81 to the Medicine Hat Rattlers. Rob Hansuk scored 25 to lead the way, while Kirk Nielsen led the Rattlers with 22.

The OOKs now have their work cut out for them as they sit in the bottom half of the league standings. Medicine Hat and Lethbridge are both chasing Grant MacEwan for the ACAC lead.

The men's basketball team next sees action on Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29, as the OOKs travel to Medicine Hat and Lethbridge for a weekend series.

Bulldog Visits The Nest

by Terry Larose

Scotty "The Bulldog" Olson took a break from his hectic schedule on Tuesday to make a pit-stop at the Nest. Talking with Cam Cole of the Edmonton Journal, Scotty discussed his recent fight at the Agricom. Olson blamed Michael Parris' reach and quickness for the close scoring. The Bulldog was thankful to win considering he couldn't get solid hits on the former Caribbean champ.

Scotty also expressed hope for a future title fight in Edmonton and a shot at the world championship, but conceded that it was unrealistic. As Scotty pointed out, champion Michael Carbajal has no incentive to fight in Olson's back yard except for money, which Carbajal has plenty of already.

Edmonton's favorite fighter is just happy to finally get his chance at Carbajal, however. "I think Michael Carbajal' ego has finally got to him", Scotty explained, saying that the champ might be taking him lightly,

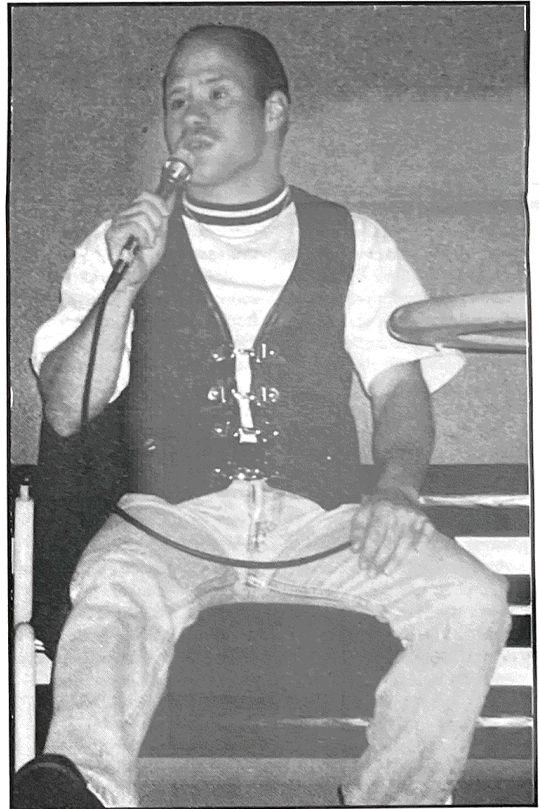
"..but I'll prove him wrong."

Before a world title fight, however, the Bulldog has at least two fights ahead, the first of which happens February 19 in Los Angeles. Promoters hope to have Olson in a title fight by June or July.

Such a fight would probably be in Phoenix (Carbajal's home), Las Vegas, or Edmonton. Scotty feels strongly about bringing the big fight to his hometown.

The bulldog expressed his gratitude to all the local fans who have supported him over the years. "If people didn't enjoy watching me fight", he contends, "I wouldn't even step into the ring."

Scotty is obviously looking forward to his title fight. His confidence was very apparent. When asked to compare his fight with Parris to a prospective title fight, Olson felt he'd have an easier time with the lighter and shorter Carbajal. The bulldog's prediction: "I hope he fights me well enough the first fight to deserve a rematch.



TAKE A WALK ON THE MILD SIDE



HEY BABE
There's no need to bundle up and trudge through the wind and snow, just to enjoy lunch. The Nest is just a nice warm walk down the hall, by the pool.

The Entertainment World



greg **MILLER**

entertainment editor

brothers (killed their parents), and the John Wayne Bobbit story, in an effort to clean up the television screen.

The silver screen has greatest potential to influence public thinking and behavior. The recently released movie, "Philadelphia", is perhaps the most socially important movie of its magnitude ever. This is the story of a gay man who contracts the AIDS virus and is shunned by his workplace. This simple concept could easily hit home to a massive audience, that has only been exposed to the treachery of AIDS through newspaper stories and thirty second spots on a TV newscast. Enabling the audience to become emotionally involved in the movie, as "Philadelphia" most certainly does, may trigger a massive public change in lifestyle.

It is impossible to rid our society of screen violence, immoral music, and the spread of AIDS. However, the effort is being made by the entertainment industry to take discretion in what the public sees and hears. It's a start.

The Entertainment World is slowly developing a conscience. Musical and TV violence are finally being dealt with and bigtime Hollywood movies are recognizing the social disease infesting North American society.

Mass public outcry followed the release of a Guns n' Roses song penned by mass murderer Charlie Manson. Three or four years ago, that revelation would have initiated a made-for-TV movie and some sort of benefit concert. Similar circumstances arose last year with the release of Ice-T's compact disc, "Bodycount". The album contained a song called "Cop Killer", which was deemed to promote violence against police, and was eventually pulled from record store shelves.

Nineties artists have convinced themselves that violence sells, and as a result, are person-

ally selling themselves out along the way. However, signs dictate that this trend is becoming less and less accepted by the entertainment medium. Music executives are not making this social decision because of upstanding morals, but because the public is sick of having themselves and their children exposed to this garbage that is supposedly a form of escape.

ABC Television Entertainment President Ted Harbert is looking to reverse the "disturbing trend" of violence in TV movies. "It's a question of conscience or commerce", says Harbert, "You're sitting there watching them and cringing. Then the big numbers roll in."

Harbert maintains that they cannot totally dismember themselves from violent movies, but are cutting back. ABC has recently passed on sure-fire scripts such as the Menendez

Nuggetino's '94 Predictions

by Greg Miller

The Great Nuggetino will now gaze into his crystal ball and predict significant happenings in the entertainment world for 1994.

Shannen Doherty will come back to Beverly Hills 90210, have an incestuous love affair with her brother Brandon, get pregnant, and have an abortion all in one episode. Then, everything will be fine again for the next show.

Executives at MTV sign on Beavis and Butthead for the next "MTV's Unplugged" Compact Disc. Beavis and Butthead are to

perform duets with the likes of Ren and Stimpy, Bo and Luke Duke, and Jake and the Fatman. Stay tuned.

"Inside Edition" will reveal steamy videotapes of a love affair between Cindy Crawford and Homer Simpson. Spotted at a trendy Hollywood eatery, Crawford and Simpson were seen nuzzling and groping each other. When asked to comment on the incident at the eatery, Simpson only replied, "Ummm, Burger."

Guns n' Roses will release a CD that's worse than "The Spaghetti Incident." (Whoops, sorry, now I'm gettin' crazy. It's

just not possible)

Sylvester Stallone will win an Oscar award for "Best Actor", in his inspirational movie, "Ten Count". Stallone plays a south-paw boxer from Philadelphia who defies all odds by getting beat up for nine rounds of every fight and miraculously pulls off a gut-wrenching, motivating tenth round, and eventually, wins the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Special appearances by Mr. T, Dolph Lundgren, and Apollo Creed grace this original concept.



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The Cutting Edge

by Greg Miller

You want to know what I think? Well, listen anyway. The American media is once again blowing news out of proportion. I suspect that figure skater Nancy Kerrigan hired that thug herself, and paid him to bash in her kneecap.

This once virtually unknown U.S skater is getting more publicity now because of a bruised kneecap than she would have ever gotten for an Olympic gold medal.

Every Pepsi, Taco Bell, and Tampax commercial is going to plaster her smiling face all over

their logo. All because some moron tried to wreck her knee with a crowbar in front of thirty TV cameras. If the alleged assailants really were hired by rival skater Tonya Harding's entourage, why didn't they just gun Kerrigan down at her hotel?

That rationale withstanding, I, the jury, pronounce Nancy Kerrigan guilty of conspiring to commit assault on herself - for the purpose of attaining international sympathy and lucrative endorsement contracts.

Another cutting example of media glorification is the Lorena Bobbit malicious wounding trial.

Cheesy newspaper columnists are only using this trial as column fillers and avenues for cheap, redundant jokes. So, without further delay, here I go...

Lorena Bobbit cut her husband's penis off with a knife. Now, from a guys point of view, I do not approve of this latest method of contraceptive. Yes, I know, unwanted pregnancy and AIDS are a threat to society, but this is not an accepted surgical procedure.

Women should not take this approach in order to solve their differences with a male counterpart. Instead, they should think

of the serious consequences that cutting off a man's penis would incur. So, in the spirit of David Letterman, here are:

The Top 3 reasons why a woman shouldn't cut off a man's...well, you know.

3. Men's locker room conversations would be reduced to love and commitment.

2. A woman shouldn't have to bloody her fingernail clippers.

1. Guys would have to find another part of their body to think with.

Dear Blabby

Dear Blabby,

I've recently inherited my own entertainment section for a school newspaper. After only one week on the job, I'm finding that I've run out of intelligent things to write. What should I do?

- D.O.A. in RTA

Dear D.O.A. in RTA,

Here's my advice: Invent some stupid advice column and use your own problems as letters to the advice lady. Not only can you brush the letters off as somebody else's, but it kills space too.

Love, Blabby

Where the hell have you been?

by Greg Miller

As actors and musicians fade into oblivion after minor stints of fame, we all ask that same nagging question, "What the hell are you doing now?" I have taken it upon myself to research this epidemic and have gone to great lengths to interview these fallen stars.

CASE 1 (sound of a typewriter in the background)

Name: "Larry" from "Three's Company"

Role: Jack Tripper's crazy neighbor

Best Known for: His wacky antics down at "The Regal Begal"

Interview:

Greg: Well, Larry, if that is your real name, where the hell have you been since 1982?

Larry: Well, Barbara, the Three's Company royalty checks stopped rollin' in around '83 and I blew all that money on women and win if you know what I mean, Heh, Heh. I'm trying to make a comeback, but there's not much demand for guy whose only forte is a nutty neighbor. Heh, Heh,

but I've got a wacky scheme that just might work...

Greg: Yeah, Yeah. Shut up, already. Thanks for your time, you bum.

Larry: Wait! Don't go!! I'll do anything, just...

CASE 2

Name: Tiffany

Former Occupation: Pop singer
Best Known for: The #1 song of 1986, "I Think We're Alone Now".

Interview:

Greg: Tiffany, where the hell have you been?

Tiffany: Alone. Sob, sob, sob. Nobody loves me anymore, sob, they all think that I was just a one-hit-wonder, sob, but their wrong! They're all wrong!! I can't take it anymore, I'll show them...once I get out of this clinic, I'll be a star again, sob, sob, a star!!

Greg: Sooo...Tiffany, what are you doing tonight? Maybe we could grab a bite to eat, go to a movie, do some dancing, go back to my hotel and...

CASE 3

Name: Vanilla Ice

Former Occupation: World's only white rapper

Best Known for: Stealing other artists work and vicariously living off the song, "Ice, Ice, Baby".

Interview:

Greg: So, Vanilla, where the - Vanilla: Yo VIP!! Let's kick it one time!! Stop! Collaborate and listen! Ice is back with a brand new invention! Something, grabs a hold of me tightly!! Ice, Ice, Baby!! Too cold!

Greg: Hey, Vanilla. You sucked back then and you suck now, so shut up.

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- LOCKER THEFTS
- THEFT FROM AUTO
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CRIME REPORT

Due to a delay in compiling crime statistics prior to Christmas, the statistics presented in "Scene of the Crime" this month combines the various perpetrations which occurred on Campus during the months of November and December.

There were twenty-seven thefts reported to Nait Security during the past two months. In most cases the theft could have been prevented had the victims been aware of common sense crime prevention measures.

There were three books and several other personal articles reported stolen. To prevent these thefts, insure that your personal property is not left unattended at any time. There were also three incidents where vehicles were broken into and property stolen. To reduce this type of theft, don't leave valuables in sight—lock your property in the trunk of your car.

Most thieves look for things that are easy to grab and easy to keep or sell without anyone asking questions. Reduce your chances of being a victim by implementing the following strategy:

1. Keep track of your belongings. Don't leave them where someone could easily pick them up—empty classroom, the seat of a car, your unlocked room, the library or cafeteria.
2. Don't flash your cash or brag about your valuables.
3. Put your Social Insurance Number on your property. Use an indelible marker, stickers, nametags, or an engraving tool. Ask Campus Security for assistance, if required.

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Jody P.

To: The Pretty Women,
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tion skills leave something to be
desired. Could "U" elaborate?
Signed, Us-Few

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row, second row from the right. I
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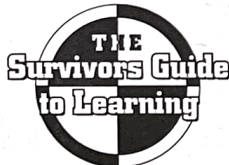
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