

## News needed

I would like to address the issue of news coverage in your newspaper. Last Thursday's (Jan. 5) issue contained only three current news stories: a total of one page of material. The page 3 article on apartheid was interesting and important but not current news. I do not understand why you need to hire two news editors to edit or write three stories an issue.

Could you please explain why *The Gateway* no longer subscribes to the Canadian University Press (CUP) news service. If you are not going to write more than three news stories of your own the least you can do is publish what others are writing about the Canadian university community. It is very narrow-minded to assume that such coverage will not interest *Gateway* readers.

The entertainment and sports sections are huge compared to the news section. It is fine that your paper wants to cover entertainment and sports. I am not arguing that you should cut back on these sections. I am arguing, however, that you should add to

the news section by writing more stories about university news yourselves or subscribing to a university news service if one is available.

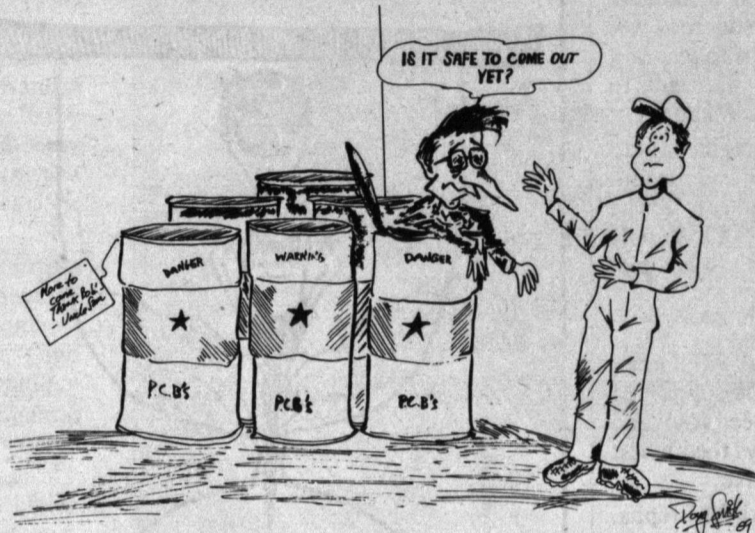
I think *The Gateway* can and should be more than a local sports and entertainment report.

David Roppel  
Arts III

Ed. Note:

Last year, *The Gateway* withdrew

from CUP because we did not feel that its services were worth the \$14,000 it cost us each year to renew our membership. We have now joined a similar organization, ISIS, from which we will soon be receiving news stories from universities across Canada for a fraction of the price. The best recommendation I can offer you is to come and volunteer some of your time to write news stories for *The Gateway*.



## Anglo-saxophone protests

I feel that my personal expression as a French Albertan regarding the behavior of the French activists is long overdue. I address this in particular to all my fellow, non-French Albertans: simply put, Franco-Albertan activism is, though idealistically noble, a destructively segregational, almost elitist force. The result of segregation on the basis of culture (especially when language is a factor) is inevitably resentment and indignation.

After having shouted cultural slogans pugnaciously at the legislature for months, French activists marvel at the fact that disgruntled "gentiles" tell them to "speak white" on city buses. It grieves me that these activists are so short-sighted as to believe that such incidents are only products of English ignorance, and that establishing little all-French environments is more important than provincial unity and fraternity.

Our own university boasts an example of this sentiment, in La Faculte Saint-Jean. It cannot be doubted that La Faculte provides

a top-notch education in French language and culture to its tiny portion of the University community, nor can the fact that every Faculte student I've met has been most friendly and personable.

Nonetheless, having talked to them, it appears to me that a feeling seems to be vaguely overtaking the students there: a certain resentment against the main campus and a desire to prove that an education from La Faculte is as distinguished as one from the U of A proper.

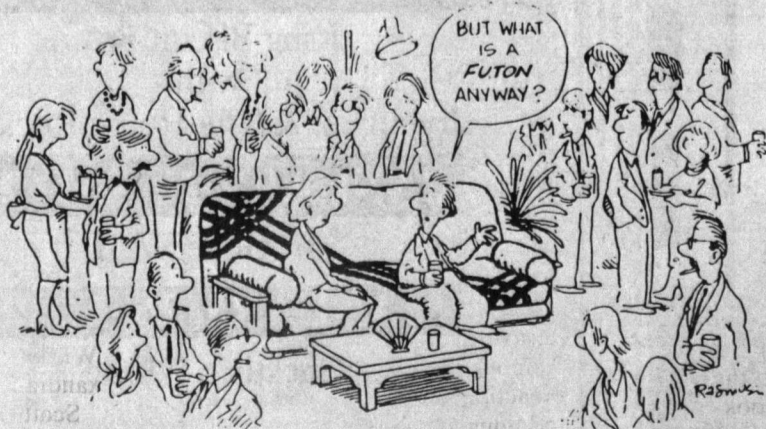
This is reflected in a rather arrogant letter from a recent issue of "La Presse Active", La Faculte's newspaper, part of which reads, translated: "In any case, you (Dragos Ruiu) are perhaps not to be blamed (for your anti-French sentiment); thank you to the 'University of Alberta' (this in English, to distinguish it from La Faculte) which graduates 'POST SECONDARY IGNORAMUS-ES'..."

While the courses at La Faculte are no doubt excellent, and a Faculte degree just as distinguish-

ished, I would argue that its students simply do not benefit from the variety of resources, instruction, and insight available on the main campus. This is the fault of no one but the administration of La Faculte itself, who position themselves a mile down Whyte Avenue in order to preserve an all-French setting.

My feelings have won me a certain amount of distaste from other, "more French" Albertans, who have gone so far as to suggest that I am not really French at all. (Funny. I could have sworn that was meat pie Tuesday night.) Well, let me offer all non-French Albertans a sincere apology for all the ludicrous shouting and flag-waving: most of us aren't like that. And to the sons and daughters of Napoleon: if you insist that I can't be French, then please don't call me "anglophone"; it's far too nasal. Either say Albertan, or English, or appeal to my sense of humour, musical taste and historical accuracy with "anglosaxophone"!

Robert Desjardins  
English II



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