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Grad employment forum

by Gateway Staff

The Graduate Students' Association (GSA) will be holding its third annual Employment Forum on Wednesday, January 27, 1988. The forum is designed to help meet the needs of graduate students in making the transition from student to career professionals.

It will feature a number of speakers from government, industry, international agencies, and the University addressing such topics as career planning, the job search, being a successful applicant, international employment opportunities, seeking a career in government, and seeking a career in academia.

Annette Richardson, G.S.A. President, noted that last year's forum

was quite successful, and she anticipates that student attendance will be significantly higher at this year's event.

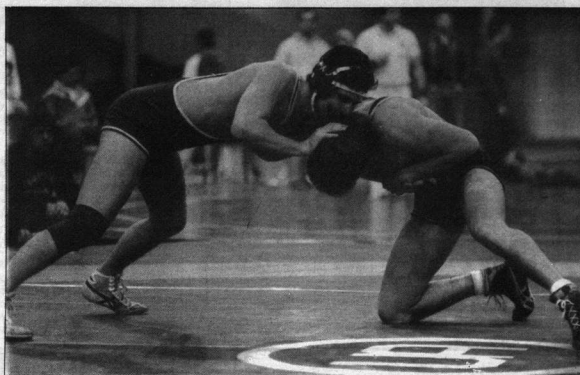
G.S.A. Vice-President (External) Virginia Durksen, whose office is coordinating the planning for the Forum, said that G.S.A. is particularly pleased this year to be offering a session designed specifically for international students. This will be a question-and-answer period with officials of the Canada Immigration Centre in Edmonton.

In addition to the Employment Forum, G.S.A. is working closely with Career and Placement Services on campus to organize two follow-up workshops on Writing a Resume/Curriculum Vitae and Job Interview Techniques. These workshops will take place during the period February 1 to 12. Further information is included on the Employment Forum programme.

The full-day Employment Forum begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Back Room of the Power Plant. Invitations have been mailed out to all graduate students on campus, and those planning to attend any of the sessions are asked to register with the G.S.A. office by January 22. Seating is somewhat limited. There will be a cold plate luncheon served at no charge to speakers and registered graduate students. Light refreshments will be available throughout the day.

The Graduate Students' Association is pleased to acknowledge Forum sponsorship by Dean Chia of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Vice-President (Academic) Peter Mvekkon, Dr. Peter Miller, Dean of Student Services, and the Alma Mater Fund of the University of Alberta.

For further information, please contact Virginia Durksen, Annette Richardson, or Doug Franks, chairman of the organizing committee, at 432-2175.



"Get down there dirtball," Golden Bear wrestler Andrew Holmes growled to Dino Mike Dunn at the wrestling meet last weekend. Holmes' excessive zeal

cost him as he lost this bout to Dunn. Calgary finished first while Alberta was sixth in the ten team tournament. The Bears host the Canada West Finals on Feb 13th.

Photo Alex Miller

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Refugee aid vote set by Council

by Rod Campbell

Ballots for the next Students' Union election will contain more than candidates names.

Students will be asked if they favour a 50 cent levy on their SU fees to establish a fund supporting third world student refugees.

If implemented, the fund would provide financial and educational assistance to bring student refugees to the U of A.

The proposal was brought before SU Council by the campus Student Refugee Support Group. Council endorsed the idea of a referendum by a 30-3 margin.

Curtis Beaverford, president of

SRSG says his group was really happy with Council's decision.

But feels he still has to convince students, before the ballot, that such a venture is a worthwhile project.

"We think we may have problems with people's misconceptions, due to the negative impact of refugees coming to Canada illegally," said Beaverford.

"[However], we feel quite confident that it will get passed with enough educational work. It's passed on every other campus it's been tried including Calgary and Lethbridge."

Steve Twible SU VP Finance personally supports SRSG's efforts.

"These guys know what they are doing. It's a worthwhile project," said Twible.

"There are a lot of legitimate refugees out there."

Refugee students eligible for sponsorship are selected from a registry held by the federal government and maintained by several groups, including the World University Service of Canada and the United Nations High Commission on Refugees.



Vote organiser Curtis Beaverford

Twenty-five universities and colleges across Canada are currently sponsoring 27 student refugees.

CORRECTION

The January 14th issue of The Gateway stated that librarians check out books. This is not the case. Books are checked out by other library staff.

The Gateway regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment that reference may have caused to librarians.

Ontario resists CUSEC change

by Ken Bosman

Ontario schools have quashed U of A hopes to have the Canadian University Student Executive Council (CUSEC) evolve into a full fledged national student organization.

"There are two different ideas on how the organization should develop," said Al Williams, President of the University of Western Ontario's Student Council. "The results came out for a very loose organization."

U of A SU VP External Paul LaGrange had been pushing for a more structured format: because "without a formal mechanism for appointing representatives to Federal Advisory boards we basically get ignored by the government."

Williams acknowledges that CUSEC will have difficulty making representations to government under its current format but feels that the costs of a formal structure outweigh the benefits: "A rigid voting structure, high fees, — they all promote divisions between the

regions, between large and small schools."

Division over CUSEC's evolution was regionally based. "Western Canadian schools want an effective lobby organization, because we don't have anything," said LaGrange. "Ontario has OFS [The Ontario Federation of Students] — they do a pretty good job — and they're right there by Ottawa."

Williams feels the best part of CUSEC, and student conferences in general, is the informal element: "If we have no formal structure each school can raise its own

concerns, things like programming and insurance problems."

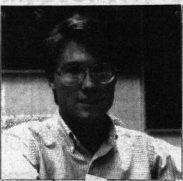
Williams sees CUSEC as equivalent to a national premiers' conference. "Don Getty may be the chairman — but nobody thinks he speaks for David Peterson."

LaGrange will try again to have CUSEC formalize its structure at the next meeting, and he hopes to be successful. "There were a lot of Ontario schools at CUSEC because it was at Western — next time the conference will be out west."

CUSEC was formed in 1986 jointly by the U of A and UBC after both schools overwhelmingly rejected other national student organizations.

CUSEC has no formalized structure, membership or fees. Its composition is determined by which schools choose to attend a particular conference. It has no officers or persons empowered to speak on its behalf.

Unlike previous national organizations, CUSEC membership is based on student council vote rather than student referendum.



SU VP External Paul LaGrange

Photo Bruce Gattano

Bill C-54 forum settled

by Gateway staff

The final two panelists have been confirmed for a forum on Bill C-54 to take place on campus Tuesday.

Kathleen Higgins, a lawyer associated with the Alberta Federation of Women United for Families, and Kathy Vandergrift of Citizens for Social Justice will debate in favor of the proposed "anti-porn" bill.

They will join confirmed panelists Dr. Ferrel Christensen, Professor of Philosophy at the U of A; Myrna Kostash, an Edmonton writer; and Michael Ritter, a neutral lawyer. Christensen and Kostash will be

arguing against the Bill.

The forum is organized by the Writer's Guild of Alberta, and supported by various groups both on and off campus. It will take place in Tory Lecture Theatre One, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the proposed bill will be distributed at the forum.

It's true had work never killed anyone, but why take the chance.
Ronald Reagan