

Games need interpreters

July 1, 1983 will hold special significance for Canada and specifically Edmonton, not only as a result of the 116th birthday celebration of the nation, but also as the result of a spectacular international sporting festival: The World University Games. Some 4,500 athletes and officials representing 85 countries on five continents are coming to Edmonton, Alberta July 1 for the largest international games on the 1983 world calendar.

This July 1 to July 11, Edmontonians will "WELCOME THE WORLD" as they host the 12th

biannual games. Making their first debut in North America, the games are second in scope only to the summer Olympics and are twice the size of the Commonwealth Games. They are expected to draw about 700,000 spectators to the ten sports disciplines and will represent one of the largest sporting and cultural festivals in Canada's history.

The World University Games are held every two years and the majority of athletes who compete in them are future, if not former, Olympiad participants.

The opportunity to be involved in an event of this calibre is a once in a lifetime chance. More than 7,000 volunteers have already signed on. However, one area of essential importance has not, to this date, received the volunteers needed to fill its ranks. This is the Linguistics Division. The athletes, officials, and observers at the World University Games will be speaking everything from Arabic to Mongolian — and the Games Corporation desperately needs interpreters to help these visitors communicate.

There will be an estimated 35 languages spoken, not including the different dialects. This aspect of volunteering can not be ignored. What better opportunity for a volunteer to participate than to act as guide or host for people of their native tongue, language of study, or perhaps just an old favorite dialect.

How will the Corporation find the required experts to fill these special needs? Perhaps they, the Corporation, may need not look further than the U of A campus. Making up a part of the student population at the University of Alberta is a group of over 1,400 students representing 85 countries

worldwide. These students, who are all bilingual and the majority of whom are also multilingual, come together under the International Students' Association.

The international students studying at the University of Alberta possess tremendous language skills and, as a group, probably speak every major language in the world. The International Students' Association brings together a pool of incredible language and cultural specialists from around the world. What better a resource pool could the Universiade Corporation hope to tap into than these people? The majority of this group of talented linguistics will remain in the Edmonton area for the summer, available, ready and, hopefully, willing to help greet the very special guests at the 12th World University Games.

Some of the languages for which there is a particular need include the following: Finnish, Hebrew, Japanese, Vietnamese, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, Indonesian, Korean, Maltese, Mongolian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, and Portuguese.

This volunteer experience presents perhaps one of the most functional volunteer jobs for multilingual, bilingual, and/or international staff and/or students.

Anyone who would like to help meet this highly specialized requirement is invited to get in touch with the Linguistic Division of the Universiade Corporation at 422-7207, or merely go into the International Students' Association office on campus at 225 Athabasca Hall.

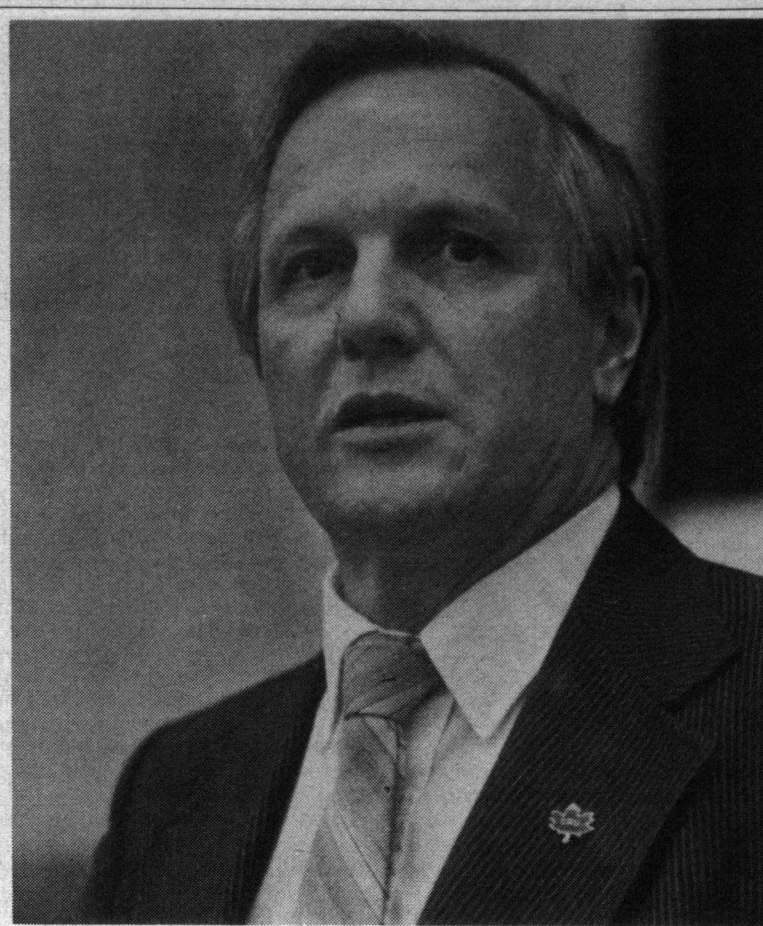


photo Ray Giguere

Attorney General Neil Crawford, above, addresses the campus PC club audience before discussing rape sentence reduction with members of the Women's Centre.

Lesser of two evils

(RNR/CUP) — The good news is that science may have found a cure for the common cold. The bad news is that it's uncomfortable, time-consuming and not available in North America.

The Israelis report, they've had phenomenal success with a gadget called the 'rhinotherm,' which shoots 110 degree Fahrenheit water vapors into the nose. The developers say the hot water blocks virus growth during crucial stages in their reproductive cycle, and can cure 72 per cent of all colds within one day.

The machines are being mass-produced for export to Europe but American scientists are reportedly giving them the cold shoulder. They're saying most patients just don't have the, well, patience, to sit hooked up to a machine for an hour and a half — although it seems a small price to pay for nipping a cold in the bud.

Students should squeak

SASKATOON (CUP) — Canadian students should start being radical again and take action to deal with critical problems like unemployment, according to Mike Duffy, a CBC-TV parliamentary reporter.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease, and students haven't been squeaky enough," said Duffy,

speaking in early March to University of Saskatchewan students.

He said students should be particularly concerned about youth unemployment, which the Conference Board of Canada predicts will rise to 22 per cent this spring and drop only slightly to 20 per cent in 1984. "The youth

unemployment situation for the next three or four years is extremely disappointing."

Young people will be the slowest to be rehired as the economy picks up, said Duffy. Post-secondary enrolment rose sharply this year. Duffy predicts it will rise again in 1983-84, and when these students graduate there will be a fierce competition for jobs.

He said young people seeking employment will have to wait until laid-off workers have been rehired, although those with university degrees will fare the best.

People often turn inwards during times of economic hardship, said Duffy, and they don't want to hear about any problems except their own. But he said it is vitally important that students do not remain withdrawn from politics, especially with a federal election looming.

"I encourage you to become radical again, to become vibrant, concerned parts of the community," he said.

Keepsake revived

by Allison Annesley

Next year's campus population will benefit from one extra service freebie: a U of A yearbook.

To be titled *Evergreen and Gold, A Year in Review*, the book will come out in magazine format with 40 pages of summary and photos covering student, faculty, and club activities that include sports, arts, special events, speakers, and elections.

The U of A has been without a yearbook since 1971, when the Students' Union decided it was too expensive to produce and ended its subsidy. The first press run of the '83-'84 edition will be between 15-20,000 copies and is expected to come out in April, 1984.

Evergreen and Gold will be staffed by volunteers, with the exception of its still-unnamed editor, who will receive an honorarium.

Says publisher Mike Ford, who will handle the business end of the book, "We don't want our review to be a potshot sort of thing, our coverage will rather be diplomatic because we want the book to be a keepsake."

To date, the project has received the bulk of its funding from the Alma Mater Fund but

Ford hopes the 75th Anniversary Fund and the Alumni Association will each contribute since next year's edition will emphasize both.

The Students' Union has refused funding for the project in the past, labelling it "retrogressive," but this year's SU has favored the idea and may also provide some financial support.

The publication itself though, Ford says, will be independent.

Any students interested in working on the *Evergreen and Gold* should contact him care of the Students' Union offices.

Gateway Staff

Staff meeting for the express purpose of selecting the editorial staff for the 1983-84 term on Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 4 pm in Room 282 SUB.

Rape no surprise

by Sandy Vickerson

The Women's Centre is enraged over the public remarks made by Chief Justice McGillivray, implying that women who get raped ask for it, made in reference to a recent court case.

Recently a woman suffering from polio was raped and beaten by previously convicted sex offender Dale Morgan Brown.

"When a lady accompanies a man home at 3 AM to drink beer and smoke marijuana, one might not be too surprised if something happened under those circumstances," the Chief Justice said.

Initially, the Edmonton Journal reported that McGillivray's attitude fomed part of his grounds in his decision to reduce Dale Morgan's sentence to four years from eight.

On these grounds, the Women's Centre started circulating a petition of protest on campus.

It was later learned that the Journal's first report was inaccurate. McGillivray's attitude had nothing to do with his reduction of Dale Morgan's sentence. The petition was soon dropped, though the reasons for the

sentence reduction have not yet been released.

Members of the Women's Centre "remain enraged that the Chief Justice of Alberta's highest court harbours such attitudes. We are alarmed that McGillivray, in receiving nation coverage and considerable publicity, may have legitimized the attitudes that suggest victims of rape ask for it."

Neil Crawford, Attorney General of Alberta, was on campus March 17 as guest speaker for the Young Progressive Conservative club.

Here members of the centre brought this issue to his attention. Crawford said, "I am in no position to attack the courts."

Feminists did manage to get a commitment from Crawford saying that he would "discuss with his senior staff at the department the placing of greater emphasis on the issue of sexual assault in the education process with the Attorney General Department."

This issue is still not totally sorted out and the Women's Centre is waiting to hear reasons why Brown's sentence was reduced before they take anymore action.

Way to oblivion

Last night I had the opportunity to indulge in a new beer experience.

I tried that new high test 'Molson Malt Liquor.'

Not bad at all.

My taste in beer prefers the sharper flavored, more bitter

beers and this one fit the bill. The Gateway market predictions for this lightly coloured beer say it's going to be a big seller.

Why are we running a story about beer? Why not? What else is more important to students than the quest for drunker oblivion?

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