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MAIN FLOOR SUB

Amnesty speech

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world. "There are some incredibly brave, courageous people in places like Honduras and Salvador and Guatemala that we know quite well... their lives are daily in jeopardy. There are people that I've met that I expect any day to hear that they're dead."

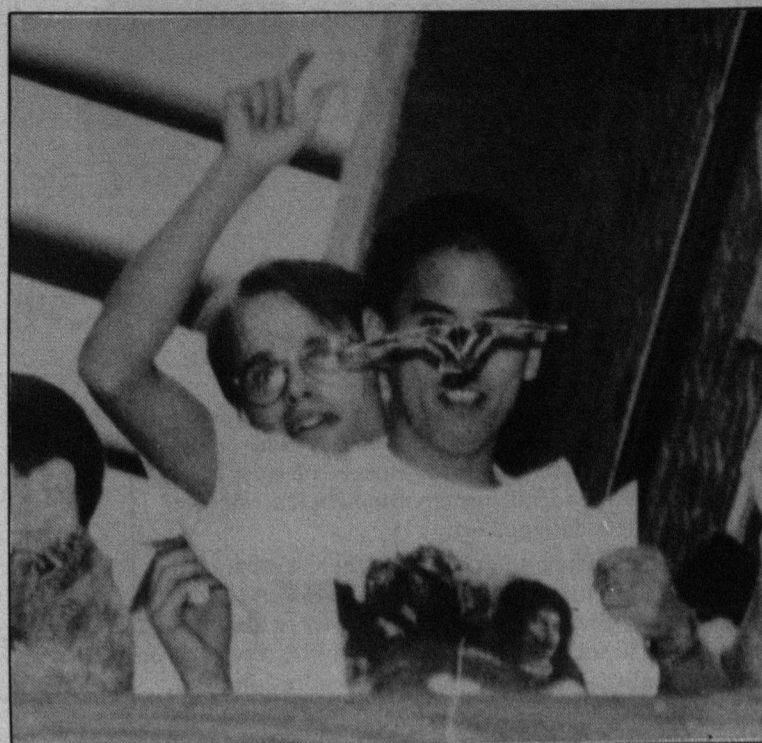
Canada plays an important role in granting asylum to refugees, but Clark notes that some changes in the bureaucratic system dealing with these cases are having disastrous effects.

"Canada is putting into place a system of deciding whether refugees are genuine or not, but they themselves admit they have to train these people."

"Meanwhile, genuine refugees, who often face death or torture upon return to their country could easily slip through the cracks. "It's already happening," said Clark, adding "more care needs to be paid."

Clark also had a message to students calling them a "part of a new generation of Amnesty, not just because they're young, but because of the sort of awareness that is around on campuses generally. There is a lot of concern for social issues... and international human rights is at the heart of that."

Clark is encouraged by the recent growth in the number of Amnesty student groups in Canada, including a group at the U of A. "I think it's a guarantee for the future."



Kevin Law

Fly away and be free! The Undergrad Chemical Students' Association held a paper airplane contest from off the 4th floor of the Chem. Building. This fellow is entered in either the artistic or kamikaze category, we're not sure which.

New sights for refugee

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One of Nega's favourite aspects of Canadian society so far is the stability. "Everything here is defined by law, and I know just where I stand. Over there, you can never know where they (the authorities) will stand tomorrow."

Nega's tuition and living expenses will be paid for during his first year at the U of A, the main period of adjustment. After that he intends to work while going to school. "I very much wish to thank WUSC, the U of A, and every student who gave me a chance to come here. I am very grateful."

an exit visa as I intended to return to the country and contribute."

Nega finally arrived in Edmonton on February 10 of this year. The WUSC people and members of the Ethiopian community have been assisting him in adjusting to his new surroundings.

"I am getting used to the weather and have been to West Edmonton Mall. I was surprised at some of the prices," said Nega. "I do not like the concrete jungle, but I have been just outside of Edmonton to Saber Lake and I found that very interesting."



The Gateway has selected a new Editor-in-Chief for next year.

Randal Smathers was chosen by a selection committee of his peers last Tuesday. Much hand wringing and soul searching ensued during the committee's deliberations. Smathers won anyway.

Born in British Columbia, Smathers has resided in Edmonton for the last nine years. He is currently enrolled in the U of A Arts department as an English major. Because of his numerous supposed high marks in his studies, Smathers has recently subscribed to the famous Merv Griffin "big head" theory, in this case, his enlarged ego.

"I hope we don't take ourselves too seriously next year," said Smathers, who is well known around the office for receiving a nine on a Shakespeare course.

Randal has been with The Gateway for three years, two as a volunteer and this past year as production manager, and all kidding aside, The Gateway congratulates Randal and wishes him well next year.

★ "HECK OF A MEAL" ★

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