

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STUDENT AWARDS STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE 252 ATHABASCA HALL

The Killam Exchange Scholarships With France

FIELD OF STUDY:	Open
NUMBER:	3
CONDITIONS:	Each year the University of Alberta recommends to the Government of France three graduating students for positions as "Assistants" in either secondary or post secondary French educational institutions. The students participate in this cultural exchange for nine months (October to June). The rate of pay is subsistence level, often lodging and meals can be obtained at a reduced rate. Proficiency in written and oral French is required. The applicant must be a Canadian citizen under 30 years of age and a resident of Alberta for the past five years.
DONOR:	The Killam General Endowment Fund, and the Government of France
DEADLINE:	December 1st

The Robert and Mary Stanfield Foundation Undergraduate Bilingual Exchange Scholarships in Canadian Studies

FIELD OF STUDY:	Canadian Studies
NUMBER:	University of Alberta may nominate one candidate to Ottawa; Ottawa in turn will select two recipients
VALUE:	\$5,000 plus \$1,000 allowance
CONDITIONS:	Candidates must be Canadian Citizens. Offered to students currently enrolled in their second or third year of university studies. Preference will be given to those planning to attend a university in another province. The language of study shall be French in the case of English speaking recipients and English in the case of French-speaking recipients. In addition to superior academic achievement, consideration will be given to extracurricular activities and letters of reference.
DEADLINE:	January 25, 1989

The Aileen Charlotte Driscoll Scholarship

FIELD OF STUDY:	Education
NUMBER:	1
VALUE:	\$3,000.00
CONDITIONS:	Awarded to a deserving honors student graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Education to allow the recipient to continue studies of French in France. A condition of the award is that each recipient will subsequently teach at least one year in the Province of Alberta.
DONOR:	Endowed by the late Aileen Charlotte Driscoll of Edmonton.
APPLY:	Letter to Director of Student Awards by December 1 of the year prior to when the award is to be held.

Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Award for Study in a Second Official Language

Applications are invited for the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Award. This undergraduate award valued at \$5,000 plus return travel, is tenable for the 1989-90 academic year at a Canadian post secondary institution. CONDITIONS: For Canadian citizens and landed immigrants only. One year of university must be successfully completed prior to the year of the award. Sufficient ability in the candidate's second official language is required to pursue disciplinary studies in that language. Candidates must also have good academic standing as well as adequate motivation and adaptability. The scholar may not concurrently hold any other major award. DEADLINE: January 25, 1989

Applications are available from the Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta. T6G 2E8. For further information call 432-3221.

convince some students with your emotionalism and war-cries of "Patriotism!", there are those of us who remain unimpressed: partly because your war-cry sounds like "Protectionism!", but mostly because the foam at your mouth is so unbecoming.

Paul Gil
Education IV

French receding

Re: French rights equal (Nov. 8)

The Canadian Constitution states that Canada is officially bilingual. This does not mean it is true. In fact, it isn't. The majority of Canadians do not speak both languages. The government could change the Constitution so that it says that Canada no longer exists. Canada would not suddenly disappear.

Miss Courteau, in your letter, you misused the word "Anglophone" to mean any Canadian who cannot speak French. Since when are the French so special? Canada is not founded on only two cultures, but many.

Why the French are so paranoid about losing their practically non-

existent culture and identity is beyond me. Miss Courteau is even worried about the French culture "staying alive". No other minority seems to share this paranoia.

There is nothing unique about Canada's real or imagined "linguistic duality." There are plenty of other bilingual countries in the world.

I may be considered anti-French. I am not anti-French. I am not even anti-Quebecois. I am opposed to the idea of spending vast amounts of money to keep an impossible-to-please bunch of people happy. Soon all English films will have to have French subtitles. Where will it end?

Peter Englefield
Science II

Cartoonists' meeting! Tuesday, November 15 at 2 pm in Room 282 SUB

Making the connection on ETS

by Gerald Kearney

It is the cold gray dawn of morning; you would much rather be in bed but you have to be at school. Thus, you find yourself entombed on a bus packed with people. The bus isn't moving. The driver nonchalantly reads the *Sun* as even more people push their way onto the bus. You're wearing a thick fall sweater, and although the temperature inside the bus is already approaching that of a sauna, the heaters continue to whirr away. You can't breathe. You turn your head and remove your nose from the armpit that is crushed in beside you. Now, you're face to face with a guy who obviously had a breakfast of garlic sausage washed down with rye whiskey. Abruptly, the driver finishes contemplating the Sunshine Girl's anatomy, slams the door shut, and the bus begins

to move forward.

The bus is an express traveling in the bus lane southbound on 97 St. The acceleration builds, the engine roars; the driver is lucky — no red lights to slow him down, and yellow ones don't count. It isn't a bus any more; it's a 12 ton speeding metal projectile. You fell a whim to lean over to the driver, and in your best imitation Scottish brogue say "Captain! We're at warp five already, and I don't think she can take it much longer." The more your caffeine deprived mind thinks about the comment, the funnier it seems, and so you lean over to the driver to share your witty sense of humor. However, in mid-lean, he floors the brake. You're overcome by G force, and your face slams into the farebox. The driver pretends not to notice. You peel your

face away from the farebox and realize you're at the 118 Ave. stop and even more people are pushing their way on. This time you are in an almost intimate embrace with a beautiful blonde, and for a brief moment you think this might be an enjoyable trip after all. Then she starts coughing, wheezing and hacking continuously. Smoker's cough, tuberculosis, legionnaire's disease; the possibilities run through your mind. Perhaps she's allergic to the perfume she's wearing; and if so, someone should tell her to quit bathing and washing her clothes with it.

Finally, you're off the bus breathing fresh air again and walking towards the Journal building to make your transfer connection to the University. Already, you start mental preparations, psyching yourself up for the next ET ordeal. Bus number eight is sitting there waiting for you, but a wave of apprehension washes over you. "Should I run? Will it wait?" Of course, you put your doubts to rest. Everybody knows ETS always makes connections.

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