

Angola wants our help

The United States Congress is moving to prevent any American intervention in Angola. Millions of demonstrators throughout the world condemned what they saw as U.S. "imperialism" in Vietnam. Leonid Brezhnev stated in Helsinki that the internal politics of any state is the concern only of its own people, and no one else.

What is the truth about this difficult subject of intervention? If a husband gets drunk, and beats his wife and children, would you say that outside intervention is always wrong - that this is a domestic issue, to be settled within the household? Or would you say it is the decision of the majority of the household that such violence must not take place, but, due to the existing unequal distribution of muscles within the family, outside assistance is necessary to implement that democratic decision?

In Biafra and Katanga, tribal minorities who were subjected to rape and torture decided finally to defend themselves. And the world, in order to maintain respectability, ignored it in Biafra; in Katanga, the UN, (assisted by the U.S.) fought on the side of the rapist and murderers.

The people of Angola want our help in saving their freedom now; once the MPLA wins, it will be forever too late.

John Savard
Science 4

I'd like to meet the target

Dear Mr. Beer Robber:

Hey man, I was wondering if you would do me a favour just to clear up a few things in my mind. You see, I wrote a letter last week telling about that incident with you and the security guard. I thought I saw a gun and heard him yell at you to stop or he'd shoot, but now, after what all those other people have been saying, I'm not sure whether I was hallucinating or not.

I mean, maybe Mr. Brownlee of Barnes Security was right and it was a flashlight. After all, he did carry out an internal investigation and nothing turned up and I think those internal investigations are a good thing. I mean just think of the money and time the American people would have saved if they'd let Mr. Nixon make an internal check of that Watergate business.

I've also been getting a lot of flack from other responsible people, like Mr. Leadbeater and his Students' Union Executive Committee; they called my story erroneous and sensationalized, and though I can't vouch for it, I hear that they carried out a real thorough investigation too.

You see man, I'm starting to feel real uneasy about this whole thing. I mean its hard to go to sleep at night when you think you may be a liar. Besides, maybe the poor, hard-worked guy really did mean to draw his flashlight.

You know, I'm even starting to agree with that little old lady I overheard on the bus the other day, she said not to believe it cause those drunken university kids usually aren't very sure of what's going on.

So come on buddy how

about meeting me at Fuller's on 82nd ave. on Wednesday at 11 p.m. (I'll be the guy who's swearing the blindfold), you can tell me what really happened, there won't be any hassles with the cops, then we can drop this whole crazy thing.

Oh, do you think it would be okay if I brought my friend along, he thought he saw the same thing, but now he's starting to have doubts about reality too.

Jim MacKenzie

Executive "sly devils"

It is with great interest that I read an article in the January 13th issue of *Gateway* entitled, "Student Issues Raised". This seemingly inoffensive article about a conference between the federal student organization, NUS, and several provincial student organizations should raise few eyebrows in itself, but in reality it carries a grave message for the students of this university.

The article states that, "Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one step closer to amalgamation," and that, "the target date for the creation of one student organization has been set for May 1977." The provincial bodies mentioned are from Ontario, Quebec, and Maritimes, B.C., and lo and behold, our own dear Federation of Alberta Students.

What the articles says is that after the students of this university voted not to join a national student organization three times in the last four years we are about to become a member whether we like it or not.

A pat on the back to one of the slickest and trickiest student executive in years. Not content to accept the student's overwhelming defeat of NUS, these sly devils (who were obviously pro-NUS during the referendum campaign) decided to resort to subterfuge to accomplish what they couldn't accomplish by normal methods. Why not join an innocent looking provincial organization, then, after letting the issue cool sufficiently, merge it with NUS and accomplish the same goal that we set out to?

If this council truly represented the views of the students on this campus, as they should, then we should be

hearing reports of opposition to the proposed merger from our representatives within the FAS. Indeed, they should be prepared to withdraw this university's support of that organization if a showdown on an issue as important as this occurs. Somehow, after judging the performance of the executive so far, I doubt that we will hear any voices raised in protest or see any withdraw unless the students here are made aware of what the executive is up to.

How many times in the last few years have we seen the "executive knows best" attitude among our elected student representatives? More importantly, how much longer must we endure it? It's about time that in a democratic institution such as the Students' Union, we the students had a meaningful say. On an issue such as this where the opinion of the students is blatantly obvious the position that the executive takes should be equally obvious, yet is it?

Ted Thederahn
Science III

And a partridge in a pear tree

If this threatening of students by SUB-campus-hired Barnes police doesn't cease, I'll write my mother!! I'm just glad that they didn't catch me stealing a micro-wave oven from Tory; scanning election microscope from Bio-Sci; 300 yards of sewer pipe; 2 movie projectors and a tape recorder from Education and the neurological section from Cameron. But us janitors never were as closely watched as you students with your 2 cases of beer.

Name withheld at the request of my lawyers and my union

Tuition increase unfair barrier

We at the Women's Program Centre at the University of Alberta and Edmonton Women's Place strongly believe that the proposed 25% university fee increase for September 1976 will be of further deterrant to women pursuing their equal rights to education.

Because of the present imbalance of the pay scale this affects women more drastically than men. The earning power

and job opportunities during the summer months are lower for female students than for males.

After paying lip service to equal opportunity we feel strongly that this disparity is further exaggerated by the 25% tuition increase. We strongly object to this new barrier that has arisen and is preventing women from continuing their education.

Women's Program Centre
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Babes in the woods

Canadians are naive people. Naive because we are so ignorant of the world outside our country. We seem to have a little knowledge on U.S. foreign policies (because of our proximity to each other). But, based on our ignorance of other countries' foreign policies and intrigues, particularly those of the Soviets, we blindly criticize the Americans. If we knew more about the Soviets and their conspiracies, we certainly wouldn't have directed our criticism so bitterly against the Americans.

Even here, right here in the U of A campus, we are so naive to invite the infiltration of foreign agents to set up on every Friday a stand spreading the poison of socialism to us in the Students' Union Building. It is deplorable that we never really know who those people are and for whom they are working. Well, if we Canadians are willing to accept the presence of foreign agents that plan to destroy our peace and to have their troops stationed here as a satellite state, then do nothing about the political stands and don't bother about Soviets' activities abroad. If not, for God's sake, start doing something right now before it is too late! Infiltration spreads like cancer cells!

Portugal and Angola are best examples I am not writing this article to scare Canadians who read it. I am merely exposing and telling the truth. I'll eat the Soviets' nuclear bombs to insist on the truth of facts.

It is unfortunate that we are so unaware of Soviet activities and engagements throughout the world. Even if we learn of their plots, for example, in Portugal and in Angola, we seem to be so deplorably indifferent to their activities. Our attitude is shocking indeed. Unquestionably, our future will depend on how ready we are now to fight against infiltration and aggression. It's time that we should wake up and see clearly what's going on in the world and around us, and be able to tell who really are the bad guys.

R Paul
A French-English-Canadian

Alice still a winner

I say, you say, even Leanne Hare says, that Alice Chalmers was unfairly booted out of the Engineering Queen contest last week.

All the other girls were certainly very pretty, but none of them could hold a lantern to good old Alice, who spent two weeks preparing her little speech for the Engineers. She even left out big words so she wouldn't confuse the boys.

There, are you satisfied? When will I see my family? For God's sake, get me out of all this alfalfa and let me go!!

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