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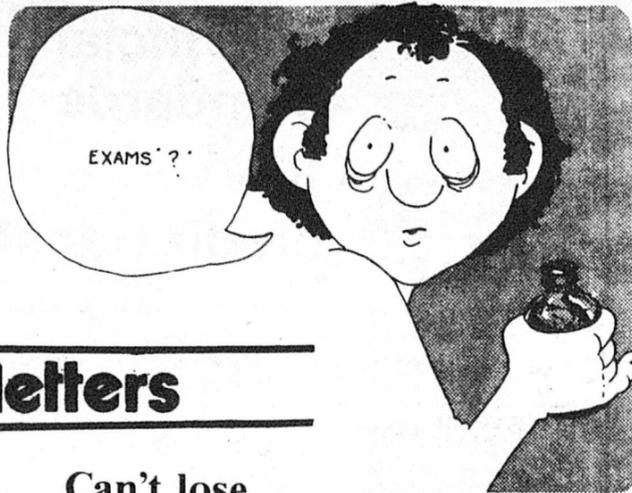
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letters

Can't lose this time

As *everybody* on campus
knows, Bar None, that really
peachy festival of the finer arts
of life, will soon be coming our
way, and I've been chosen by
the Aggies as their "Princess of
the Barnyard."

It was explained to me that
this honour is only bestowed on
the female Agriculture student
who shows the most promise in
the hay (whatever that means).
I'm supposed to meet with the
Nominating Committee in a
dark room on the 3rd floor of the
Agriculture Building, but I don't
know which one.

After they decide if I meet
the rigorous standards that
have been set, I'll be allowed to
compete with the "Princess of
the Rapeseed Field," and the
"Princess of the Lower Forty" for
the biggest title of all, "Queen of
the Silo."

And this time no snotty
engineers are gonna kick me
out - this time I made sure I read
the rules *real* careful (twice),
and it doesn't say anything
about no buckteeth and bushy
eyebrows.

Alice Chalmers
Ag 1

Participate - Ed

An open letter to Education
students:

On March 12th, you will be
called upon to vote in order to
elect your representatives for
next year.

It is essential that you
participate - by voting - for two
reasons. Firstly, the education
faculty must demonstrate that
the students care enough to
vote. If this does not occur, then
student politics can only
deteriorate to the point where
those representatives on the
various councils and boards
have no interest in giving con-
sideration to the needs of the
people they are supposed to
represent.

Secondly, in a year where
facets of education, such as
extended practicum, are under
an aura of uncertainty, it is
essential that those on Council,
the ESA and the rest of the
university community be
prepared to pressure for a
resolution that will benefit
education students and get this
conflict resolved before it en-
dangers the next academic
year.

While I would like you to
vote for me, it is even more
imperative that students get out
and vote! As to qualifications,
I have sat on both GFC and
Students' Council. I am vice-
president of two university
clubs and am willing to work.
But more important than
qualifications are policies. I
would like to see Students'
Council and other student reps
become more responsible to
the students they are supposed
to represent and more accessi-
ble to their constituents.

Take the opportunity to get
out and talk to the candidates
before the election and decide
which ones would best serve
you. Then on March 12th get
out and vote in the election - for
a vote not cast is just one more
person who would rather be
told what is happening rather
than help build our community
themselves.

Kevan Warner
Prospective SU rep,
Education

Religious union

In regards to your article on
the Unification Church
(Gateway, March 4th), I thought
it was a bit unfair. I was in Alaska
last summer and spend four
months in a "training centre" in
Anchorage. It certainly wasn't
"guarded" and I was free to
leave anytime I wished.

Davis' statement that the
Unification Church is not really
a religion is false. It definitely *is*
a religion and is a lot more
interesting than the conven-
tional established religions.

While I make no statements
about what Moon does with his
money, I have been through the
"awareness course," and it
involves no physical maltreat-
ment whatsoever (including
deprivation of sleep and
calisthenics). The "exhausting
thought-control sessions" were
enjoyable and interesting;
before I knew it, three hours had
gone by in those sessions and I
hadn't even noticed.

If there were a few more
people like those of the Unifica-
tion Church, there wouldn't be
so much involvement in Africa.

Peter Smith
Grounds Department
Lister Hall

To our daffodil

Hail Narcissus.

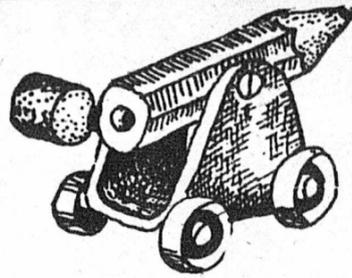
Deeming your venal
proposition our celeritious rep-
ly is the following intercourse
(in verbatim).

"The pomposity of your
suggestion has left a vapid
nullity in our response. The
following are ratiocinations for
our abnegation: You are an
imperious overweined, stuffed
up coxcomb, a macho ritz of
tinsel town fop who dangles and
struts his stuff, in his venire suit
from shop facade. The Supernal
self idolater whose
physiognomy renders fatuous
farcity. In spite of this you are a
purple person."

In conclusion we hope this
manifesto has been a paean for
you because it has been one big
paean for us.

Our deepest imperitence
Cath & Barb

* Mademoiselle, March, 1976.



editorial

But is it campus?

Every time our office copy of *Campus Life* found its
way onto my desk, I threw it onto somebody else's. Not
worth reading, I thought. That way everybody got a
chance to neglect it.

Then a staff member drew my attention to a
particular article which quoted NAIT's erudite student
leader, Dave Edwards, calling an article we printed on
NAIT's backward negative approach to the formation of
the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) "irresponsi-
ble journalism."

Well, that made one article worth reading. It made
me read more, like the masthead saying *Campus Life*
was "The Western Student Voice."

Like most CUP members, I don't feel any publica-
tion not owned by students, not answerable directly to
students, not run entirely by students, not active with
students, not interested in their concerns, can ever call
itself The Student Voice, as does *Campus Life*.

Similar publications in Ontario have shown
themselves to be in no way interested in students
needs or goals, except where a buck can be made from
them. And I fear *Campus Life* is one of these. The
Ontario publications "dumped" their issues on cam-
puses to exploit the advertising possibilities of an
overrated student market. The more campuses they
could "dump" on, the more students they could "sell"
advertisers. Whether it actually does reach them is an
entirely different question, as is the case with *Campus
Life*.

Any publication which exploits the student
advertising market in one city by simply multiplying the
press run by a certain percentage in the hopes
students will actually read it, can hardly be called The
Student Voice. Unless the entirely nebulous 10,000
readership it flaunts could be called The Western
Student. And I fail to see where the uninformed, non-
student approach of the magazine could be called our
Voice.

Regarding the ineptitude of its reporting, I must
confess I read only the one issue (and won't read
another), but I didn't see any real student issues
covered, I didn't see any real investigative reporting
done.

Almost all the news was from press releases,
mainly ones the student press uses as filler. There was
one good story on Michener Park, but the author failed
to see its significance, and the effect was dissolved.

I shouldn't criticise their features, though. Oc-
casionally, when we're really short of copy, we run the
platitudinous, uncritical, simpering stuff that fills
Campus Life too. We avoid it, though, wherever
possible.

As students, we should be very selected in
patronising the publications that claim to be our Voice.
When we make mistakes on this paper, we're
answerable directly to you, our owner - operator. When
Campus Life botches, you're stuck with it.

Oh yes, the "irresponsible journalism."

We got the story from *NAIT Nugget*, that in-
stitution's student newspaper, through CUP. Every
student newspaper interested in the development of
FAS carried it. That makes us all "irresponsible," right?
I wonder why *Campus Life* didn't mention that?

by Greg Neiman

Gateway is planning to
publish two feature
supplements in the next short
while - one on travel, the other
on summer outdoor recreation.

Any individual who wishes
to write a story about travel
and/or outdoor rec experiences
is advised to submit the copy to
the Gateway offices (Sub 282) by
noon of Monday, March 22nd.

The travel stories should
relate an individual experience
or advice for would-be travellers
to exotic parts of the world not to

include Hanna, Alberta or
Prelate, Sask.) but we ask that
people writing the outdoor rec
stories have some expertise in
the sport they write about. That
is, if you have made one canoe
trip of four and a half hours,
please don't write about canoe-
ing. Write about beer drinking,
instead.

Also, backyard chess is not
classified as outdoor recreation.
For further info contact Kevin
Gilless at 5168 or 454-1842 or
Kim St. Clair at 432-7709.