

FOURUM FIVE



informal and had no intention of lowering their maturity by saying "Boys". It is simply a mannerism. When you say you are "going out with the boys", you don't imply you are heading off to a 6 year old's birthday party.

His comments on my four points are really something else. First, I didn't mention a thing about taxes in my editorial of January 17. He goes on to talk of many skilled trades earning more than \$6.12/hour BUT NEVER ONCE does he state that busdrivers are skilled. Entwined in his verbal menagerie are some sentences which cleverly (I give him that) make one feel that busdrivers are skilled and are earning less than other skilled workers. In my mind, such is not the case.

I assume, when he speaks of underpaid unorganized workers, he refers to my example (nurses). If anything, nurses would be making \$13,000 per annum, not the busdrivers. I agree that the lower paid wing of the working class is getting it in the left ear, but the ETS drivers weren't "lower paid".

Cariou's idealistic notions are just that. How long will it take to "contribute confidence and build unity" enough so that the entire world is an incredible Utopia. FOREVER, Kimball!

"A likely impossibility is always preferable to an unconvincing possibility." (Aristotle)

...And so it goes...according to Cariou, I argued that "if wages are low enough, unemployment will be eliminated." I fail to see that even implied anywhere in my editorial.

According to Cariou, I took an anti-class view on taxes. His over-reactionism goes into overdrive here - I didn't even mention the word, let alone talk about them! I said nothing of increased taxes. He may not believe it, but I even agree that the tax levies should increase on large companies and institutions living off of the Canadian governments generosity.

As far as physical exertion goes, MOST working people are tired after a day's work. Imagine how tired I got after wading through paragraph upon paragraph of nonsense!

In closing all I can say is that Cariou's letter speaks more than adequately for itself. My Thesaurus doesn't even have the word "diatribe". Is that part of the vocabulary of a person or persons with a very bastardized idea of true communism?

"What is a communist?" One who hath yearnings for equal division of unequal earnings." -Ebenezer Elliot (1781-1849).

B. Carl Kuhnke

Whales

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year

moratorium on industrial whaling, proposed by the U.N. in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of 'A Whale For The Killing', is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to:

Project Jonah
12 Dacotah Ave.,
Toronto 128, Ontario.

Sincerely
(Mrs.) Marilyn Stevens

Sexist

Although your comment that a woman may become chairman of the University Athletic Board by being elected president of men's athletics is technically correct, you have missed the whole point of my criticism of the arrangement of Students' Union athletics positions.

By automatically including the position of chairman of the UAB with the position of president of men's athletics and that of vice-chairman of the UAB with the position of women's athletics, the Students' Union is, in effect, stating that men's athletics are more important than women's athletics.

Unfortunately this attitude is also often reflected in financial and other support for athletics at this university. Women pay the same fees as men and therefore deserve equal service and representation.

Anne Lambert
Assistant Professor

Regarding Assistant Professor Anne Lambert's letter to Gateway accusing the Students' Union of being sexist on the matter of University Athletic Board elections.

No Ms. Lambert, the Students' Union is not sexist. As for the University Athletic Board, it is fully independent of the Students' Union except insofar as we handle their elections, we have a representative on the UAB council, and the UAB has representatives on our council.

Sincerely
Wayne Madden
Students' Council

Reflections

The Gateway certainly is important to this campus. Without it, we would not have a forum for student discussion on the campus. Poundmaker, controlled as it is by the likes of Kimball Cariou, and others, certainly can't be said to represent all the students of this University. CUP deserves a big

boo for throwing out the Gateway. Perhaps our SU could develop an alternative to CUP and try to sell it at least to the less radical student papers around Canada.

If we don't export more and cheaper oil to the States, their economy is sure to suffer: and that will cause our economy to suffer too. If we don't want inflation and unemployment, we need a strong American economy behind us.

The bus drivers do deserve credit for postponing their strike twice and offering to drive cars to help senior citizens. Beyond that, there is little left. This city, its people and commerce, are more important than their wage demands. It is quite true that they and the city did have greatly differing proposals, as Poundmaker claimed, but I could not support such claims as the drivers made, as I have explained before. They're back to work now; but what we need is better legislation to prevent further strikes when third parties are involved.

One of these days, the Gateway should publish a graph comparing the breakdown of its staffers by faculty to that of the general University population. Probably, you'd be heavy on Arts and short on Science, what with our heavier programs and all.

You people who spend so much time in bringing us the Gateway certainly do deserve some compliments from the whole student body. From your proofreading, we can tell that you are overworked. But, what can we do?

I voted against NUS in the referendum because what I had read about them showed them to be too radical for me. I don't mind that few people voted: it only makes my vote more powerful. The freedom not to vote is also important: in the Soviet Union it is one of the few ways of protesting. If people don't care, or are undecided, there is no reason that they should be pushed into voting.

I am enjoying your new series of articles "The Next Time Around". While, as an Honors Physics program student, I cannot agree with them, they do make good reading. But, I feel that they were unfair to the Hare Krishna movement: if India wants to suppress them, it is not their fault! Anyways, they do care about India: they once devoted a whole issue to one of their "evangelical crusades" (for want of a better word) there.

John Savard
Science 2

I'm not really sure what your point is, but of our regular staffers we have 11 in Arts, one in Science, one in Commerce, three in Education. We also get a lot of part-time help from Phys. Ed. students and staff.

We don't discriminate against any person who comes in looking for work with us. In fact, I only knew which faculties three of our staffers are in, the rest I had to ask. I also just discovered that we even have a couple of engineers on part-time staff. Science students just don't come I guess.

Rip-Off

After a good work-out I went back to my locker to find the door ajar. The thought that someone had rifled through my possessions didn't cross my mind until I had my pants on and couldn't feel that thin but familiar bulge in my back pocket. There was \$22 in that wallet, more than has been in it for a long time. But more important, every piece of ID I own was in it. There are obviously some very unscrupulous people on this campus. The least you could do is turn the wallet in someplace.

Brian Midbo
433-3987
Evenings

Grape Gripe

California grape pickers belonging to the United Farmworkers Union have been on strike against certain vintners for several months now to protest unfair working conditions and wages. The main cause of the strike stems from the fact that the grape pickers were being paid the bare minimum for survival, and in many cases the survival level was very low indeed.

The vintners affected by the strike have continued production with scab labour.

Of the vintners affected by the strike, Gallo wines are the only ones available in Alberta. The grape pickers ask that you not buy Gallo wines. Other California wines available in Alberta which are unaffected by the strike are Almaden, Christian Brothers, Paul Masson, Beringer Estate, and Wente. They are all quite excellent. It is hoped that if Gallo purchases are boycotted, the farmworkers will have a strong bargaining tool.

Satya Das



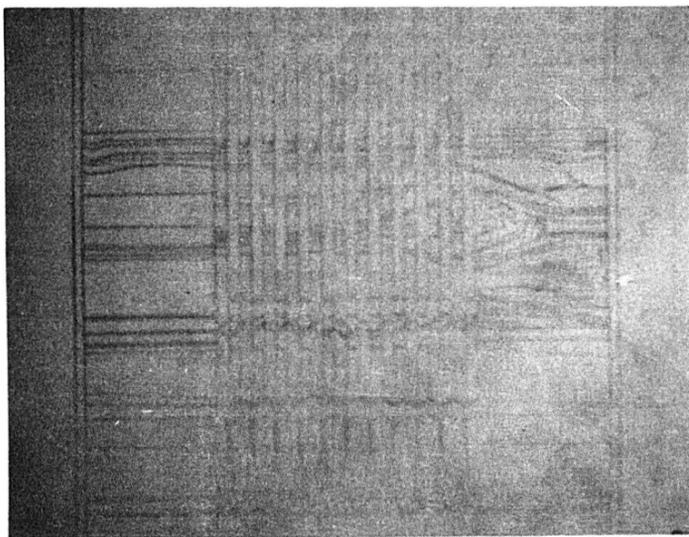
Stolen Art

Someone has stolen a drawing which is the work of a student in the Department of Art and Design. The drawing was reported missing (cut from its wire) on Monday at about 10 a.m., from its display position in the North-South corridor of the new Fine Arts Building. Indications are that the work was still there earlier the same morning. This is a very sad and serious reflection on the moral ethics of the campus population. Not only has the culprit(s) committed an anti-social act (the drawing was part of a display for the Official Opening of the Fine Arts Building, February 8), but has done what it tantamount to stealing a term paper. On a busy class morning nobody saw anything suspicious!

At first glance the drawing, which is about 18 x 20 inches, appears to be a series of strips of graduated tone done with pencil. In fact it is a tonal study of a tin can flattened out. The photograph on this page is an outline version of the stolen work, which was mounted on grey card backed with masonite and covered with glass.

Campus Security are investigating the incident. If anyone can give any information which could lead to the safe and quick return of the drawing they should contact (anonymously or otherwise) the Department of Art and Design, Room 3-98 New Fine Arts Building, telephone 432-3261, immediately.

Kenneth Hughes
Assistant Professor



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