

tenure enjoyed by most professional employees. Notwithstanding Mr. Algard's editorial opinion, may I suggest that tenure is a red herring and that other factors, such as imposed government restraint, lie at the center of the present crisis in post-secondary education.

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Coming of age

I congratulate the Gateway staff. Over the last two years of reading your paper, I had the feeling you were children desperately trying to show you were "real grown ups" by using the foulest language you could. This year your vocabulary has increased and your articles are pleasantly readable. If the writers are the same, I am so glad you have really grown up. If the writers are different than those of the last two years, keep up the good work!

An otherwise intelligent article in your Letters to the Editor page last week, concerning the rights of native indians, lost its validity for me by the foul language used by the author. If his intelligence level is so low that his comments must run to gutter language, why should I put any stock into anything he has to say?

Judith Pearce
Arts I

Coherent advice

An open letter to Gord Stamp:

Mr. Stamp,

You are aware, I am sure, of all the controversy attending the recent action, or perhaps inaction, of the Students' Union. As a concerned individual, I thought I might share some observations with you on the situation.

Regarding your handbill:

- The political inclination ("COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA!") of Ms. McGrath and her cohorts, however misguided - sorry Anne - are not sufficient cause to make them objects of vilification.
- Learn to write a grammatically correct sentence; then how to put them together coherently. Your credibility is made suspect by your inability to communicate effectively.
- Swallow your hysteria. Or better yet, redirect it to constructive rather than destructive purposes.

I share these observations with you because I think you should know it will take the Committee for Impeachment League longer to prove your ineptitude than it could take you. Shut your mouth and you may weather the storm.

Mike Evans
Arts III

An apology

On the front page of the Thursday, September 20th edition of the Gateway, (as opposed to the Thursday, September 18th edition), I was reported as having undertaken a rather unacceptable and ungentlemanly outburst, directed toward Students' Council Speaker Kris Farkas. This reporting was totally accurate, and I wish to publicly apologize to Ms. Farkas.

While the Speaker's rule was totally wrong, so was my behaviour. Ms. Farkas had made a particularly bad ruling at a very critical time, and I lost my temper.

In the future I plan to restrict future challenges to the Chair to a more appropriate and civil manner.

Kenneth G. Bosman

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

SECOND WIND

Second Wind is an occasional column of opinion by Gateway staff

by Kent Cochrane

For the embattled freshman seeking to escape crazed, insipid profs and their endless assignments, here is a short guide to campus places where you can have a few drinks and find some refuge.

The U of A Student's Union runs two bars on campus, RATT and Dewey's, both as seedy as their names suggest.

They have some of the cheapest prices in town, cute waitresses and generally trendy waiters wearing deck shoes.

Both open at 3:00 with the lineups to get in sometimes starting earlier.

Dewey's (HUB mall) - Over the course of a few short, summer months, Dewey's managed to transform itself from gritty and existential to hi-tech and late-post-modern.

Great place to sit, relax, smile at life, have a beer and watch the trendies as they wander the mall in search of enlightenment (or relief from a Hubburger - it's difficult to tell sometimes).

Dewey's attracts mostly an introspective and philosophical crowd, perhaps because of its inspiring views of HUB parking lot.

The occasional anthropology student seeking his neanderthal roots does make it in here, however, so engineers shouldn't feel too out of place.

Someone who apparently thinks there will be dancing has installed a dance floor.

RATT (7th floor SUB) - Louder less intellectual crowd than in Dewey's, with lots of engineers, phys-ed students and hockey sweaters.

Satellite dish, big screen TV (and some dark curtains finally so you can see it), MTV, live music most weekends, great view, new food bar, what more can one add?

Last call at 11:45, but elevator usually shut off at 11:30 (All real students are home studying by this hour anyway).

Great place to discuss nuclear war, or so I'm told. **L'Express** (1st floor SUB) - Trendy little cafe, where one can have preppy discussions while most of the university stampedes past. Open 7 am till 10 pm, licensed from 11:30 am.

Dinwoodie (2nd floor SUB) - (Cabarets, bands, dancing, drinking, popcorn) held here most Friday and Saturday evenings.

Watch as the boring, empty, sterile daytime interior becomes the scene of bacchanalian revelry.

Tickets sold by trendy little men at SUB box office (2nd floor) and by whichever club is sponsoring the event.

The Ship (Lister Hall) - Big screen TV, fully licensed, live music every second Thurs. and Frid. Opens 5 pm Mon to Thurs, 3:30 on Fri. Nice interior considering what a sty Lister Hall is.

If RATT and Dewey's are full, or if you just don't feel like helping to reduce the SU deficit, then you can always try:

Library Lounge (87th Avenue) The Breugel prints are gone from the walls, but still the trendiest bar on campus.

Mellow, refined atmosphere, esoteric beer list (if you're in the mood for Tsingtao, this is THE place).

Drinks are more expensive here, though they do have a "class cutter's special" - \$1.75 for drinks between 2:30 and 4:30/

It opens at 11:00 in the morning.

Our Place (corner of 112th St. and 87th Avenue) Can't really comment of these folks as they've been closed every time I've tried to go.

Formerly Casablanca, not to be confused with Cafe Casablanca an unlicensed albeit trendy restaurant in HUB.

Cheap prices, if the list outside their door is anything to go by.

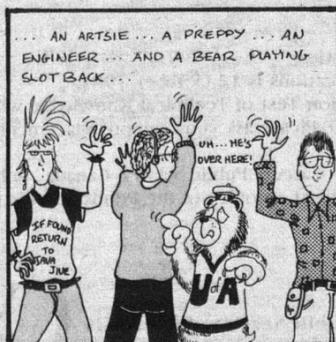
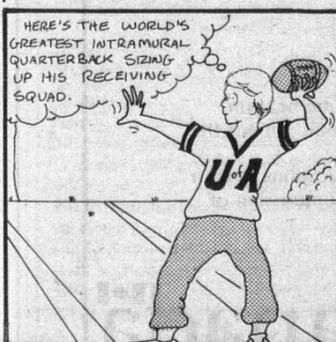
Avenue Lounge (112th St. and 86th Ave.) - Not as trendy as other places, but they do have hanging plants and TV with Much Music (Canadian equivalent of MTV). More importantly, the chairs have castors.

Opens 11 am, last call 1 am, happy hour 4 to 7.

If none of these places interest you, then drop by the Gateway office sometime.

The conversation will be sterile and meaningless; no one will even attempt to be trendy, but someone might offer you a free beer.

Bear Country



by Shane Berg

FEES DUE By September 28

The last day for payment of fees is **September 28th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is **September 28th**; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is **January 18th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by **October 15** for the First Term fees and by **January 31** for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students."

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