

"People often ask why I never married. My answer is simple..."

# The Gateway

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I'm all for the battle of the sexes. I just don't believe in taking prisoners."  
—Richard Chamberlain

## Council drops world issues

by Emma Sadgrove

Students' Council continued to stay out of international issues at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Council defeated a motion which would condemn a group of specific countries. This grouping was worked out by External Affairs Board (EAB), based upon the Amnesty International 1985 Yearbook.

Council voted 16-14 against VP External Michael Hunter's motion that "Students' Union deplore the status of human rights" in these countries, and "morally support persons and groups seeking a restoration and establishment of these rights by peaceful means."

In the last Students' Council meeting on Sept. 16, 1986, council defeated a motion for Students' Union to "endorse abolition of apartheid."

Hunter chose, with this motion, "to make a more comprehensive statement" by which he hoped "to get away from discussing this (international issues) repeatedly in council."

"This motion gives our clubs a chance to continue working toward these issues," Hunter said.

Debate was limited to 20 minutes in view of the lengthy debate which had followed the motion in the previous meeting.

Speaking in favour of a comprehensive motion, External Commissioner Ken Bosman pointed out that "there are many nations in the world that are worthy of condemnation for human rights violations."

"By singling out South Africa," he said, "it seems to be a statement that this is the worst."

Science representative Don Stanley said "this motion does waste council time."

"We could be spending our time on things that are more important to students at the University of Alberta," he said.

Stanley was concerned that the motion "would open the door for more international issues to come into council."

After council meeting, Hunter said that "to make a composite statement shuts the door, not opens it." He feels that the motion would more likely result in council "not getting flooded with requests from different groups."

Law representative Stephen Phillips finds it "alarming that many councillors completely reject the idea that student councillors should be commenting on issues other than student affairs." "They define student affairs very narrowly," he added.

Hunter was surprised that the motion was defeated.

"I am frustrated because we (EAB) put a lot of work into this motion," he said.

"I have no intention of loading up council with international issues," Hunter said.

He does intend to discuss the matter further with EAB and decide whether it is worth bringing the issue to council again.



Your chance to give blood Oct. 6-9

photo Leif Stout

## Bleed for your faculty

by Greg Halinda

Did you know that one unit of blood must be collected every two minutes of every working day in order to provide Northern Alberta with enough blood and blood products for medical treatments?

The Canadian Red Cross Society would like your help at a blood donor clinic to be held in CAB Oct. 6 - 9.

As an incentive to potential donors, there will be a competition among the faculties of Agriculture, Business, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. The faculty with the greatest participation in the clinic (ie. number of donors) will be awarded the Donald Buchanan trophy.

The Agriculture Club, winners of the trophy for the last nine

years, are sponsoring the clinic. Ralph Lange, the club's blood drive director, wants a challenge from the other faculty clubs.

"We talk to the clubs every year; maybe we have more spirit because we organize it," he said.

The winner will organize next year's blood drive.

Lange reminds all to eat before donating.

## HUB assoc. battles non-involvement

by Lutful Kabir Khan

This year the HUB Community Association (HCA) is charging a \$1 monthly fee to all 860 HUB tenants. HCA owes Housing and Food Services \$2000 and it has to repay them \$200 every month.

The money was loaned when HCA decided to buy a large projection TV and two sets of table tennis equipment for use by all HUB tenants.

Thirty randomly selected HUB residents were asked if they were familiar with the HUB Community Association (HCA).

Twenty-six of them knew about the existence of the association, but fourteen of them had a very vague idea of the activities of HCA. "They show some Chinese karate movies in the Arts Court lounge on Friday nights," said Ananta, a student from Nepal.

But other like Habib from Bangladesh or Rizvi from Pakistan have already made use of the "great table tennis equipment in the lounge."

According to Lee Joon Kiat, the president of HCA, the association is always trying its best to encourage participation in its activities by all HUB residents. "But often the smaller nationality groups keep themselves isolated," said Lee, "sometimes in parties... they are hardly mixing with each other."

Things might be changing now. An unprecedented turnout of about 150 - 200 people turned the "Meet the World" dance on Sept.

12 into a huge success.

"We made a profit for the first time," said Lee. "The success was mainly due to the campus-wide advertising campaign carried out by dedicated volunteers and the positive response of students from different countries.

Among the other regular features of HCA are drop-in nights on Wednesdays for informal talks or seminars, and movie nights on Fridays. "We try to bring a variety of movies like Indian, Chinese, or Malaysian movies," said Lee, "but more than 50% of HUB tenants are

from Hong Kong or other Chinese-speaking countries."

HCA also plans to hold a Halloween party on October 31. If enough volunteers are available, HCA eventually plans to have a party every month.

HCA is also contemplating set-

ting up a volunteer position of Stairwell Coordinator, a position parallel to the Floor Coordinator in Lister Hall. "But it all depends on the availability of volunteers," said Lee. "HUB tenants somehow are not involved enough."

## University profits from electioneering

by Karen Gram

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — Some people called it pork-barreling, others called it electioneering, but when B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm recently gave \$17.3 million to Simon Fraser University for an applied sciences building, he called it a commitment to higher education.

At a Sept. 10 sod turning ceremony on the site of the new building, surrounded by Young Socredits, Premier Vander Zalm and Post-Secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser said they were on campus because cabinet had realized the importance of education in economic development.

However, Vander Zalm admitted the decision to fund the building had been made before he became premier.

Simon Fraser president Bill Saywell, said the money will "provide for everything from the planning right up to the doors opening." It does not include equipment or operating costs, he said.

While pleased the funding will

free up badly needed space in other areas, Saywell said the university still has many other needs he wants government to address, including student aid, faculty salaries, and equipment budgets.

The two departments which will benefit from the new building are engineering sciences and computer sciences.

Robert Clift, student council president, said it will be nice to have a new building, but is skeptical about its value to the university.

"Unless they give us an increase in the operating budget and allow us to use that money in areas useful to the university and not just technology-based programs, then the whole thing is just pork-

barreling," said Clift.

Clift presented Vander Zalm with a brief outlining the main concerns facing students, including student aid and high tuition fees.

"I can only say that education is part of economic recovery and whatever steps are needed to bring (education) into this process will be done," said Vander Zalm.

### Inside this issue..

The Gateway bookstore survey... pg 3

Gene loves Jezebel interview... pg 8

U of A's new swimming coach... pg 12