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Short Shorts

Sowton Leads Discussion On Bergman Films

Professor Ian Sowton will lead a discussion on the first four Bergman films now being shown at the Var-scona theatre at the SCM House (11136-90 Ave.) Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT ART

An exhibit of student art from Strathcona Composite High School is currently being shown on second floor Arts Building, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

George Weber will demonstrate the silk screening process Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 426.

PAKISTANIS

The Pakistan Students Association will hold a Cultural Evening on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Dr. Walter Johns will be chief guest.

SCM

Al Perry will lead a discussion group on the book *Honest To God* at the SCM House Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 12 noon.

W. E. Harris of the chemistry department will speak on "Popping Population" at the SCM Prof Talk Friday, Nov. 29 at 12 noon at the SCM House.

RES DANCE

Frank McCleavy's Orchestra will play from 9 p.m.-12 midnight Friday in Athabasca Hall. Men must wear jackets and ties. "Best shoe dances on campus."

LATIN QUARTER DANCE

The Education Undergraduate Society will present its annual Latin Quarter Dance Saturday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. in the Ed Gym. EUS members admitted at reduced rates.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Student Humanist Society will hold a meeting in Wauneita Lounge on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Professor H. Tennesen of the philosophy department will speak on "What is Humanism?"

FRENCH CLUB

A business meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

BALLET CLUB

A 2 hour lesson will be held on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in PEB. For information, phone 439-5432.

CHESS CLUB

General play for the Chess Club will now be held in SUB 307. Times remain as usual.

ED STUDENTS

Education students are requested to check certification and graduation lists to be found in Main Rotunda North, Education Building.

CHRISTMAS BUS

A chartered bus will go to Grande Prairie and the surrounding area for students at Christmas holidays. To reserve a seat phone Rob at 439-5831 within two weeks.

NOTICE

The Gateway will not accept short shorts that are to run in consecutive issues. A short short to run in more than one issue must be submitted for each issue separately. Deadlines are 7 p.m. Sundays (for Tuesdays edition) and Tuesdays (for Friday edition).

Varsity Voices

Frat Girls Reply To Fabius, deSouza Speaks Of Religion, Johnson Of Speeds

Reply To Fabius

To The Editor:
If ignorance is bliss, then Fabius is in ecstasy. With the editor's permission, we would like to set Fabius "straight" on a few of his misconceptions concerning student government and fraternity dominance.

You say, Fabius, that at least as far back as 1956, the Students' Council has been dominated by fraternities. This is not only true, but it is true of years prior to 1956 (may we refer you to Evergreen and Gold of 1950-55 inclusive). This fact signifies one of at least three points:

(1) Non-fraternity population has been satisfied with fraternity dominated councils and has continued to support them.

(2) Fraternity people have been the only ones with enough campus concern and "guts" to face the election campaigns. Few people are willing to be put in a position wide open to criticism.

(3) APATHY!!!
You say—"All major committees dealing with student affairs have a majority of fraternity members..." TRUE! Why?

(1) Fraternities are nucleus groups—it is easier for a committee head to call a fraternity house than to canvas the campus at random.

(2) Fraternity members are—(generally speaking): (a) intelligent enough to maintain good marks (fraternity averages are at least 10% higher than an all campus average) and still partake of extra-curricular activities, (b) preselected for executive work—they have background organizational ability from high school days.

(3) People wanting work done (Dean of Women, Provost, Men's Advisor, etc.) contact fraternity people because they know the job will be done quickly and efficiently.

Your arguments states that this affects the quality of student government because (1) fraternity members "have a fairly common social background"—our answer to you, dear sir, is LIKE HELL, THEY DO!!!, (2) fraternity people mix amongst themselves—Yes they do, but they also have non-fraternity friends and are in as close or closer contact with the campus needs and affairs as anyone else it, (3) "Their activity revolves around the 'frat' house" (May we make a suggestion?—the word is FRATERNITY)—Fraternity people are at that house as much as you are at The Gateway office, (4) "There is more communication among them

than among any other groups, leading to a greater uniformity of opinion and action." We beg to differ! Because of the intellectual capacity of these people, the intercommunication stimulates ideas, discussion and individual action.

As far as policies accepted by the governing body—these are accepted with the faith that they are in the best interests of the campus as a whole. A person elected to council is elected as a representative of the student body—not as a fraternity representative. You Fabius, helped to put him there. If you don't want a fraternity dominated council, you should have supported worthwhile non-fraternity candidates in elections. No one can say as you have that we are being governed by an "unrepresentative" group—no one from the "representative" group seems willing to accept the responsibility of office.

Elana Scraba (Arts II)
Carrol Beil (Ed II)

Editor's Note: Did it ever occur to you that Fabius might be a frat member himself?

Short and Sour

To The Editor:
Further to my letter of Tuesday, November 19, 1963 I feel obliged to continue the exposition of the fallacy of reasoning contained in the "Short and Sour" column of Friday, Nov. 15, and which reappears this time under a querrying tone in the Friday, Nov. 22 issue of The Gateway.

In the former column the writer describes a "typical Catholic lay reaction" to criticism of the Church's baptism as "stinks of the paranoiac." The insistence that children be brought up in the faith is termed "a system of moral extortion" exercised by the Church. To top this arrogant language the writer is infuriated at the "hypocrisy" and "ignorance" he finds in the Church's stand, and "the situation becomes intolerable" to him.

Now in Friday, Nov. 22 issue we are being told "that you believe because you don't know. I cannot imagine you believing in a God if you knew he existed or vice versa. As I see it, if there is a difference between believing and knowing, then we are basically in the same boat..."

The last statement is preposterous. It is precisely the inability to believe in the EXISTENCE OF GOD that set apart the Atheists from the Christians. I find it difficult to comprehend how anyone with such a muddled

concept can make a judgement on any religious matter.

Every act of our life is an act of belief: our whole life is one long series of beliefs. When I take a step I believe the ground will be there and will hold up my weight. When I ride a bus, I believe it will take me to my destination (so many who did not care to verify have sometimes landed elsewhere). The fact that few have seen Europe does not deter us from believing that a continent of that name does exist, because we trust the teachers who taught us in schools and people who came from Europe.

Our beliefs then are dependent upon the veracity of the person persons upon whom we base our beliefs. No one living today ever saw Napoleon alive, yet we put our entire trust in our elders or past generations and written authoritative records, and BELIEVE Napoleon's existence as a historical fact.

A Christian believes in the religious truths, because here the authority is no other than the GREATEST AUTHORITY there is: Christ Himself.

It is Christ's and the Church's teaching that children be brought up in the faith. Because of their privileged position as co-creators and co-fashioners of their children's nature, the parents have the first "right" to educate them in the truths of religion, or the very MEANING OF EXISTENCE.

North American civilization was built on the foundation of the belief of a Supreme Being who IS the first cause of all things. It is on this basis that human worth and dignity is recognized. If this underlying concept is removed, then the words freedom, liberty and individuality lose their significance, and sound hollow.

Let us try to strengthen the bonds that tie us together as persons in the traditional manner. The accomplishment of this will require all the belief we can muster to recognize the significance of obedience to lawful authority for the sake of stable social organization, respect for truth to live a peaceful and contented life, and freedom to pursue undiscovered pathways of knowledge in the universe.

Yours truly,
Asser A. deSouza

High Speed

To The Editor:
Sports car fans at the U of A may have missed a chance to meet top-ranking drivers from eastern racing circuits because of an

oversight by Gateway reporters. Indeed, we might not have known about them at all, had not Dave McLaughlin added an innocuous-sounding paragraph to his report of Golden Bowl events: "The Queen's cheering section, composed of four stalwarts... made the trip of 2,500 miles in 34 hours with their longest stop being 11½ minutes."

I must protest the brevity of this tantalizing bit of news. Who were these mysterious drivers? Were they members of a factory team? What was the make of car, its displacement, type of suspension, fuel consumption, etc.? Is it true that this trip was really an evaluation run to determine the feasibility of a Grand Prix de Canada to compete with the Shell Trans-Canada rally?

More important, how does one obtain permission from the highway police for a cross-country trip at an average speed near 80 mph? If this is no problem, I would be happy to organize a team to better the time next year. Perhaps it could become an annual event.

As a final note, I must caution Gateway reporters to not let this sort of oversight happen again. Do not tease us with incomplete information; the hit-and-run life you save may be your own.

H. E. Johnson
Editor's Note: Check your arithmetic.

Poem On Food

To The Editor:
Ye First Ode To Ye Foode of Resydense:
Anyone care to guess from where I doth procureth this lovely hair? Amongst the apples in the pie, It sat staring me in the eye. I pondered on the place from whence it came, And who was playing a little game. Though on such rare delicacies, they do not lag, So try our stew with pig's ear tag. Or here's another, you'll want to try— Soapy, bleachy pumpkin pie. Into the coffee to settle the grounds Goes ten pounds of salt with a slushing sound. Though cold water performs the same task, Of such inefficiency, we must not ask. For rather than the heat to waste, It is much better to spoil the taste. So watch ye close, and ye may see A silver fish in your tea.
Untyl yhe meete agayne,
Zachary