

The Faculte milieu

Re: "Gateway on Faculte". Gateway Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982.

Tom Wilson's article pertaining to main-campus - Faculte St. Jean relations has aroused the concern of several Faculte students who feel that it paints an inaccurate picture of the composition and goals of the Faculte. I wish to clarify a few points that were not apparent in Tom's representation of Faculte.

1. Faculte St. Jean enrollment consists of Quebecois, Franco-Albertans and English-speaking students wishing to ameliorate or maintain their fluency in the French language. Although the number of Quebecois students increase annually, the Franco and Anglo-Albertans still comprise a large proportion of the Faculte's population.
2. Main campus political candidates have visited the Faculte for at least the last three years. Perhaps Tom's error in stating that last year's visit was a first-time event was due to the fact that Ray Conway, SU v.p. internal was registered at Faculte last year, hence main campus politics got the spotlight more so than in previous years.
3. The Gateway's appearance at Faculte this year is not a first time occurrence. Prior to this year, it's delivery depended upon someone taking the initiative to pick up a bundle to bring back. Now it is brought to us through the Gateway distribution department.

Activities at Faculte surround the promotion of the French language and culture. This is the underlying goal not only of the students' council, but also that of the residence and the animatrice sociale. The Faculte is not bilingual in the sense that all students speak both French and English fluently. Rather, the term here implies francophones and anglophones study in the same milieu. The emphasis at Faculte, however, is clearly on the French. Perhaps through increasing awareness of Faculte Ste. Jean's unique and highly favorable educational potential, the Faculte might attain the recognition sought from main campus.

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Hail food science

In a well-known advertisement from an important brewer, "the people who bring food to our table" are honored. With the help of refined cinematographic techniques, we are transported from the typical B.C. fishing boat to the seat of an impressive harvester with surprisingly no mention of the post-production systems that embrace the total sequence of events from the time of harvest to the time and place of consumption. In the view of the upcoming World Food Day established by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, it seems opportune to discuss the role of this too-often-forgotten part of the overall food system and more precisely to consider the work of food researchers.

Food scientists are devoted to a better understanding of the nature and composition of food materials and the changes they undergo post-harvest and during their transformation such as fermentation, milling, drying, frying and baking. The general public is largely unaware of the highly uncontrollable biological nature of food and of the biochemical and biophysical changes which occur at various stages of post-production, particularly during processing. In the mind of the public, food scientists are actually more related to some kind of alchemists who formulate carcinogenic artificial foods and are indulging in the deliberate, deceptive and deleterious sophistication of processed foods.

Emotional issues aside, we should also bear in mind that this science has provided our society with adequate, wholesome, economical and pleasing diet. Considering that in some underdeveloped countries up to 30% of their annual food production is lost due to spoilage, we should think twice before condemning a science that has given us such a reliable food system. To this point food science has been considered largely the domain of the world's privileged minority. What then should be our commitment in solving the crucial problem of food accessibility to the world's majority?

More food handouts from the developed to the developing nations is not the answer. There is no shortage of food but there is a crucial shortage of money to pay for the potentially available food. One of the more evident sources of disappointment in this generalized effort

Jehovah passes the hat around

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

As the waning days slip silently by, My Son and I look forward to early retirement - near the end of this year, 1982.

The grind has been devastating upon human flesh and blood. My Son works forty hours per week in a machine shop. Saturdays and Sundays should be a few days of rest - not so with My Son. He will sacrifice these days to send Our Letters of hope throughout the world. We also answer letters from people who were kind enough to write.

As Almighty GOD, I ask Our many friends in the newspaper industry to contribute - a sum of money, no matter how great or small, whatever your heart dictates - to Our endeavors to keep Our correspondence alive. I ask this in My Name also My Sons.

We must sacrifice Our Dignity to ask for enumeration to keep hope alive throughout these declining years of worship. We desperately need funds to revive Our first Book - *ALL SOULS ARE MINE* - so more people will know that I Am truly alive in this Dimension of Time and Light.

The meager assistance from Social Security, a small bank account of four thousand dollars and a paltry pension, is not enough to carry on Our Works in years to come. Though We have little to offer in restitution, as Virtue must not take sides, because the difference in good and evil must be evaluated for justice to attain her goal.

While My Son may be ashamed to ask, I Am not. I know the value of Our Works must look good to attain a goal of Deliverance to ALL persons of

Religious Faith.

With Love and Devotion from My Son and I, I close this Letter of Hope with a Prayer that Our needs will be met with Divine Grace. Only My Son will sign His Name to keep the candle of Love lit in human hearts throughout the World.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey
Maple Heights, Ohio

P.S. In My Son's worldly assets, I must also mention He owns NO Real Estate whatsoever, nor does He have an automobile. He owns a typewriter, a color TV and as He says, some dingy clothes.

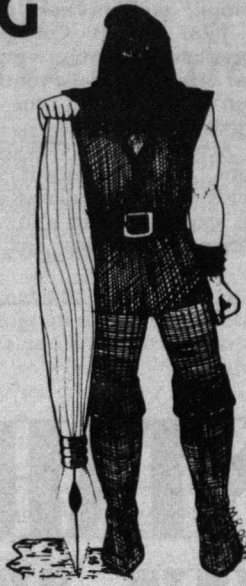
P.S.S. By Grace, We would like to receive \$10,000.00 to reproduce Our Book: *All Souls Are Mine*, plus postage.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Let me begin with an apology (I seem to be getting good at these things). The letter we received last week, praising our coverage of the Symposium on Human Evolution, was specifically addressed to Jim Miller. My apologies for omitting the salutation, and making it seem that the praise was directed at the Gateway in general.

(There you go, Jim. Now get that Exacto knife away from my throat).



I won't divulge the name of the office blockhead who lost the agenda to the Board of Governors meeting some weeks back; luckily nothing of earth-shaking importance was brought up (said the Students' Union reps).

Perhaps the most significant thing approved was a carpark to be situated snug up against the west side of the Education gym (on the present parking lot). Judging from the architect's drawing it is going to be another unsightly concrete box. On the other hand, what can you possibly do to de-uglify a carpark (aside from texturing the concrete, which doesn't work). Grow ivy over it? Turn it into modern art with a few sticks of dynamite???

Oh, yes: did you know that the Board of Governors holds part of its monthly meeting in secret? Former Gateway Editor Keith Krause has a theory about why this is so: something along the lines of the biblical maxim that one does not hide one's light under a bushel.

Hopefully if the B of G ever tries to pull a fast one in camera someone will pull the fire alarm.

Someone here in the office the other day asked if there was such a thing as "the Canadian Dream," whereupon a Gateway wit replied, "Yes, to be different than the Americans."

Which would make the Canadian Dream just as elusive as its American counterpart.

derives from an unrealistic belief in the straight transfer of technology. Food science is virtually unique in that it is both a technical and a social science. The underlying scientific physical, chemical and biological principles are universally valid and transportable. The social and economic factors are specific to localities and communities. Food researchers have the responsibility to seek out what is potentially useful and profitable, and to formulate their research projects in the light of identified economic and social need.

For example, the high cost of energy has recently stimulated optimization research in the food post-production systems such as storage, transportation and processing. Efficiency and energy-saving are now part of the food researcher's vocabulary and these new concepts can be applied in a common will to solve the hunger problem. The years to come belong to Food Science and to all its unrecognized workers.

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Tory! Tory! Tory!

It appears that the P.C.'s are up to their old dirty tricks again; the enumeration around the university area is extremely sloppy. It appears that half of Garneau Towers was not enumerated. A lot of students live in that apartment tower.

During the last provincial election the P.C. people did the same thing; perhaps too many students vote NDP. There was an inquiry without any results.

Should students want to get on the voters list, they must go to 9118 - 82 Avenue, which is east of Mill Creek on the way to Saskatoon. No use making it easy on students to get rid of the former minister of education, Julian Koziak M.L.A.

H. MacKenzie

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