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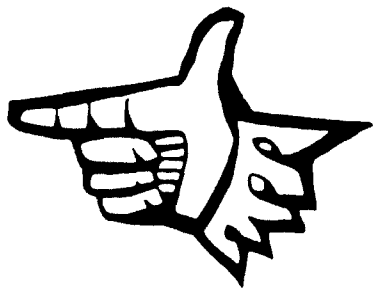
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# HUB FLEA MARKET



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## Hot lips

Today I listened to an informal talk by George Mantor on the viability of the Students' Union. Included was a few lines on how he was in favor of a National Students' Union at first and then finding that the members were employing 1960ish methodology, ie, boycotts, student action, etc, he has withdrawn his support.

He went on to say that if he wants something he'll "kiss as many asses as I have to." The jargon was hardly in the spirit of the Mormon off campus retreat on 87th ave. but it was effective and, unfortunately, inconsistent.

It is not to the advantage of the U of A to be a member of the National Students Union at this time. I cannot conceive of the U of A having any problems that NUS can help solve other than financing of secondary education.

Should the U of A Students' Union opt out on their option to join, they are destroying the possibility of obtaining information (power) that could and will be of optimum value in the near

future. Alberta's student loan system is much more archaic than the NUS's tactics. Support from such a Union will be more than words, in fact, it will be a political value. The value of the politician is based on the use he makes of his resources.

Perhaps Mr. Mantor shall find kissing the asses of the NUS in order to make it a viable organization will reap a more positive response than the collective asses he is now kissing.

Gabriel  
Arts 4

## Refugees refused

Just recently various confidential cables from Ambassador Andrew Ross in Santiago to External Affairs in Ottawa were leaked to the press.

We feel that the Canadian government's actions regarding both recognition and its refusal to admit refugees are abhorrent. Nearly all of the almost twenty refugees who received asylum in the Canadian Embassy were able to do so only because the Ambassador had not yet returned from Argentina,

where he was when the coup took place.

The Ambassador's reports have an obvious bias in favour of the military junta. The cables repeatedly minimize both the gravity of the situation and the necessity for many people to seek haven from the military's witch-hunts. Our estimates of casualties run between 15,000 and 25,000 people.

From Canadians who were in the Embassy, we learned that the Ambassador maintained a strictly antagonistic attitude towards the refugees residing there. We have also learned that Ross refused a United Nations request to temporarily house certain refugees overnight. This took place at the same time that CCS was told, by External Affairs in Ottawa, that the embassy had been instructed to cooperate in any way possible with the U.N. in Santiago.

Quite soon after the coup, the doors of the Canadian Embassy were closed, and Ross himself admitted expelling a number of "free loaders." This resulted in the subsequent death of at least one individual, an Uruguayan. The decision to close the doors of the embassy was Ross', as External Affairs denied that it had happened, on the day following the closure.

Ross, though in Argentina, declared on Sept. 13, that the

July 8, 1594

Laste nyghte, after havinge viewed a stage pvrformance at the Theatre, called a Comedie of Errores, by the young apprentice actour named William Shakepceere, I promptly requested the retovme of mye 1d. admission fee. The playe, as I had seen, it, was no more than an elevated platforme from which Shakepceere's obscenity was shouted. It is my learned opinion that the author William Shakepceere and hys vncovrte werke will fade into obscurity in jvste a fewe shorte months from nowe.

J.R. Nichol London correspondent for  
Tyme, the weekeky magazine.

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