

The Gateway



The U of A's very own Egyptian mummy is on display at the on-campus Ring House Gallery

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Liberal policy outlined

by Philip Preville

"The United States should be viewed as a declining economic power," said Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan.

Over one hundred students attended a forum on Monday sponsored by the U of A Liberals to hear Kaplan speak on the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord. Kaplan also presented his views on free trade, senate reform, and Quebec's role in confederation.

"The Liberal caucus is divided on the issue of free trade," said Kaplan, referring to his party's constantly polarized views. "Some caucus members do favor free trade," he added, "but the deal as arranged by the Conservative Party unites us. None of us think free trade across the board is a good idea. None of us ever thought energy would be on the table."

His party's immediate concern about free trade, he said, is the issue of sovereignty. "Before he entered public life, Prime Minister Mulroney was the president of an American subsidiary, and if he has his way, he will leave public office as Prime Minister of an American subsidiary."

The forum later turned from free trade to Meech Lake.

"The worst thing for national unity," Kaplan said, "is if Quebec doesn't participate in further constitutional evolution and reform."

Kaplan also insisted that Quebec will gain virtually nothing from the "distinct society" clause in the Meech Lake accord and he used Quebec's language laws as an example.

"The question is: is it reasonable

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University celebrates education

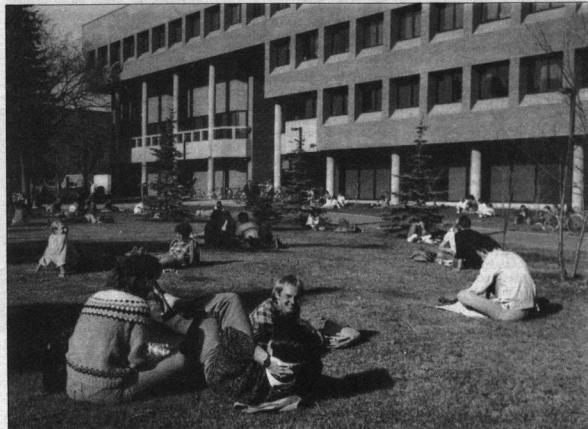
National Universities week, running from October 24 to November 1, will highlight that "investing in higher education makes economic sense" according to Gilles Cloutier, rector of Université de Montréal.

"Canadians must take a look at the importance of higher education and research to the community and regional economic development," said Cloutier.

"During National Universities' Week 1987, the 83 members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will be inviting the public to open houses, lectures, exhibits and other special events in an effort to underscore the importance of higher education to community, regional and national development.

Events at the U of A include displays on handicapped students, a "student for a day" program where prominent persons sample student life, as well as displays on robotics, anthropology, and music.

The week is a cooperative effort of national, regional and provincial university associations, national faculty and student organizations and the Public Affairs Council on



Remember this? Summer's gone, and there's only 64 days until Christmas.

Education. In addition to the special events that are being planned for individual campuses, a series of nationwide initiatives are being undertaken by the week's organizing committee around the theme "Investing in our Future."

Ozmon says public interest in higher education and related issues — particularly research — is growing. He says universities may eventually need to translate that interest into political action.

"For the past decade or so, higher education right across Canada has been harmed because of insufficient levels of support," says Ozmon. "Universities have done their best to keep up with increased demand — both in terms of teaching and research — with inadequate funds. This is a situation that cannot go on indefinitely and if it continues, we're going to have to make Canadians see higher education as an election issue. We're confident that Canadians have the foresight to know that eating next year's seed crop is a false economy. We're also confident that when they understand how inadequate levels of university funding are affecting their own future and the future of this country, they'll be ready to tell their politicians it's time to rethink priorities."

Students for a day

by Marika Delyianides

Students will soon have the opportunity to observe prominent figures donning bookbags and attending classes.

On October 28, the Students' Union will be sponsoring Student-For-A-Day; an event held in conjunction with National Universities Week.

By promoting Student-For-A-Day, the Students' Union hopes to give the community a first hand opportunity to observe the University of Alberta.

Not all of the daily events are open to the community but Dr. Warrack, Vice President Administration, will be giving a speech at 1:00 p.m. entitled "The Role of the University in the Community" which will be held in Room 142 at L'Express Overflow and is open to

anyone wishing to attend. From 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. a "Convocation" for Student-For-A-Day participants will be held in the Dinwiddie Lounge. Presiding over this convocation is Chancellor Miller and all are welcome to this event as well. Running from October 20 - 28, National Universities Week is a nationwide program to promote universities.

Although National Universities Week is held every second year, this is the first time that the Students' Union has hosted Student-For-A-Day. "The purpose of Student-For-A-Day," says Paul LaGrange, Vice President External, "is to promote positive public relations for the University of Alberta." With this purpose in mind, the Students' Union hopes to make Student-For-A-Day an annual event.

Education reps illegal?

by Rod Campbell

An investigation is underway to determine whether the current Faculty of Education representatives on Student Council have the right to their seats.

The investigation was called by house speaker Paul Alpern Oct. 13, after Law rep. Don Davies asked during question period whether the Education reps had the legal right to sit on Council.

Nobody ran for the positions during last spring's elections. They remained vacant until July, when Mark LaGrange was appointed by the Education Students' Association executive.

Since then the other positions have also been filled by appointment.

Don Hackel, ESA president said that the five positions had been advertised all summer and nobody had shown interest.

"If there's nobody to elect then you appoint. The SU Constitution gives us the power."

"We have a mechanism. It's not solid, and it's not clear but is something we can follow."

Davies disagrees. "What right do these guys have to decide who can fill these positions? An election is the only way to decide."

"The SU Constitution says faculties must have an election."

Speaker Alpern noted the serious implication of Davies questions and promised a ruling at Tuesday's council meeting.

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"My idea of courage is the guy who has \$500 000 tied up in the stock market and turns to the box scores first."

Earl Wilson

Student killed in scuba accident

OBITUARY

The Ismailia Students' Association (ISA) is very sad to announce with deep regrets and heart felt sympathy, of the passing away of Karim Jina on Saturday, October 17.

Karim Jina was a 3rd year student in the Faculty of Food Sciences. He was on a field trip with his scuba diving class when the tragedy happened. He was scuba diving with his team at Jasper National Park, when he got lost from his mates. His body was recovered late Saturday afternoon by RCMP.

Karim was 24 years old. He was an outstanding friend and a very

good scholar. He was originally from Kenya, as a foreign student in this institution. Besides being a fine individual, he was an outstanding athlete. One of his outstanding achievements included an intramural squash championship.

His absence will certainly be felt among the Ismailia students and other students in general. No words can ever describe the individual contribution of Karim-to the ISA and the University community in general. They can only offer a sympathetic condolences to Mr. Jina's family and friends.

We would like to thank Mr.

David Norwood of the Board of Governors for his concern and respect by lowering Campus flags to half mast until Thursday. We would also like to thank CJSR and Gateway for their assistance in these matters.

The funeral ceremonies will be held at the Chapel of Bells in Calgary on Thursday, October 22. Any individuals who want to find out more about Late Mr. Jina or the funeral, please see an ISA Executive in Room 030C SLUB or write to ISA, Box 116, SUB, U of A campus.

by Hanif Danjji and Navaz Dato