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PRESIDENT

with effect from July 1, 1974

The University of Alberta is a publicly supported institution established in 1906. The current full-time enrolment is approximately 18,000. The operating budget in 1972-73 is \$70,000,000.

The President has the general supervision over and direction of the operation of the University, including the academic work and the business affairs of the University, and such other powers and duties as may be assigned to him by the Board of Governors.

In the performance of these functions the President is assisted by a Vice-President (Academic), a Vice-President (Finance and Administration), and a Vice-President (Planning and Development).

The salary and term of office of the President are negotiable.

Written applications or nominations for this position, accompanied by a resume of qualifications, are invited before April 30, 1973, and should be sent to Mr. John Nicol, Secretary to the Governors, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Earthday Birthday is Friday in SUB

Many of us have been "ecologied" to death. So much so, that when the latest environmentalist warns us of some horrible pollution catastrophe around the corner, we shrug—the prospects of eco-disaster just aren't as stimulating as they used to be. Pass me a Blue.

Unfortunately, as most everyone knows now, the environmentalists are probably right.

Given unrestrained exponential (compound interest) growth in population, resource, use, industrialization and pollution, mankind has had the bun. Infinite ambition is squeezed against finite reality.

Collectively, we and our immediate ancestors have unintentionally finally put the great ecological systems of Planet Earth out of whack. The traditional dynamic equilibrium of nature has been upset by man in his quest to have dominion over the earth, and there's going to be hell to pay.

Hypothetically, we have three choices over this payment, as it were:

a) carry on as always, increasing our GNP's forever

protest

You should not have allowed the publication of the pre-election article by C. Savage. It conflicted with the objective stance you have been trying to adopt. To have published the article on the day *before* the election, when none of the people mentioned there could have possible published a rejoinder, was an unsportsmanlike thing to do. To have made allegations which were bound to influence the undecided voter, without making an attempt to verify them makes me wonder whether you believe in fair elections at all. Or is it that the ends justify the means? What were the ends in question?

Harindar Singh

(don't pay)

b) let nature ensure her own return to equilibrium (let nature write off the debt)

c) limit growth (start repayments now)

The first choice is an impossible alternative. Not even magic beanstalks grow forever. As for the second, if we don't intervene as natural systems quietly orchestrate their plans for a return to equilibrium, when the big transition comes, Homo Sapiens will probably be left behind. Far behind, along with the belated Dodo.

The third alternative—limiting growth—is within our grasp. If population can be curbed; pollution drastically reduced; recycling totally instituted; goods made to last longer; technology turned to man's ends, not its own; agriculture modeled after natural communities; if cities can decentralize, then a global equilibrium could be sustained indefinitely into the future. So, great — man can persevere — if he wants to.

In an attempt to Provoke Feelings about our bonds and commitments with the Earth, this Friday, March 23 has been declared "Earthday Birthday".

fondest

regrets

Our election having ceased, one could speculate on the results, if one had a mind to. What if one were to say it resembled the relative accuracy of the Gallup polls. That is, that a representative sampling of students' selection for the presidential position, would probably yield the same result if the whole had voted. One could therefore surmise that even if those that couldn't vote did, our new president-elect would still have been sworn in. That is, if one had a mind to.

In closing, I would like to extend my fondest regrets to Mr. Coppinger for a race well run.

Kevin McKay
Arts

COUNTERPOINT

"just waiting to serve"

If those students who receive student aid voted for the candidates that truly represent them, the Young Socialists would have won the executive positions on student council by a vast majority. Of all the candidates who run in the student elections only the Y.S. and yours truly showed an interest in the forum on student aid last week (see article page). No successful candidate showed as we may expect if they are to represent us next year. How many were at the talk given at the same time by the Happy Hooker is debatable.

In fact, the overall turn out was pitiful and if fees are to be increased or scholarships and remissions are to be cancelled, we have no one to blame but ourselves. The highlight of the period was when a group came in for 5 minutes taking the attendance to a staggering 36 people. Had all the candidates in the election come, that figure could have been almost doubled.

On Wednesday, a forum on immigration laws that affect the 25% foreign student enrollment will take place in the Tory Lecture Theatre. I expect the Y.S. will attend but how many other of those 30 people "just waiting to serve you" will get concerned is yet to be seen.

Keith Detloff

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

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gateway

Here, at the University, there will be an appreciation program running in SUB Theatre all day long. Please try to make it, in spirit if not in form.

Order of Program

9-12 Films with ecology emphasis

12-12:30 Paul Hann

12:30-1:00 Bill Yurko, Minister of the Environment

1:00-1:30 Film

1:30-2:00 Jan Randle and Bev Ross

2:00-2:30 S.T.O.P. speaker on "Alternatives"

2:30-2:45 Alberta Contemporary Dancers "Earth and Birth"

2:45-3:00 Presentation of "Golden Willow" seedlings to audience

3:00-3:30 Julian Kiniski on "Growth"

3:30- Forum: Opinions From a Panel on subject of "Will We Make It?"

Doug Meggison

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foreign

students

first targets

Recently, the government announced that foreign students will no longer be able to take a job in Canada "if there are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants qualified and available for the job". With the high over-all rate of unemployment, and the much higher rate of student unemployment, the new regulations effectively prohibit foreign students from getting a summer job in Canada.

In order to understand why the government made these regulations at this time, we must understand a few other things.

First, if we recognize the high rate of unemployment in Canada, should this lead us to reason (as Greg Noval, B. Com., does in March 15 Gateway) that the problem is foreign students stealing Canadians' jobs? ("For every job that is lost to a foreigner, it is a job lost for a Canadian" — Greg Noval). Not in the least! *Foreign students are in no way the cause of high unemployment. It is the conscious policy of the Canadian government to create high unemployment (as Mackasey admitted in the House of Commons), and it is the policy and the government which are to blame.* At the same time the government would like us to turn against certain groups in our society as scapegoats—sometimes it's welfare recipients, or people on unemployment insurance. Now its foreign students.

As well, we must understand that the attacks on foreign

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