

March

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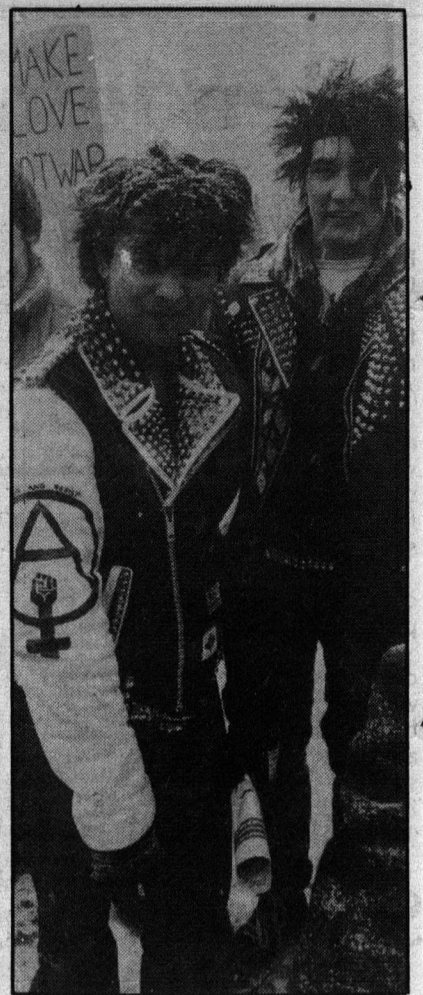
The light, jovial atmosphere was not the only new addition to this year's parade. Now peace groups marched along side the feminist organizations.

Most marchers felt that it was only natural that the two causes should join together for a common celebration.

"I think it was wonderful. I think the parade was really effective, colorful, and fun to do. It was positive which is what peace is all about. That's what the future's all about," said Sally Issernman, one of Saturday's marchers.

Coreen Douglas, another marcher added that, "it's a good idea that the anti-cruise people join the women's parade because the two have much in common. Edmonton is a small city and we all have to work together."

Voice of Women spokesperson Juliette Trudeau echoed similar concerns, "Women have always been connecte with the peace movement. We've always had to watch our men go to war. And as women and mothers, we don't want to see it happen again."



Punks for peace.

REGENT COLLEGE PRESENTS

A SEMINAR ON PROPERTY AND POSSESSIONS

The Capitalist, Communist, and Christian conceptions of property compared

FEATURED SPEAKER:

DR. KLAUS BOCKMUEHL
Professor of Theology and Ethics, Regent College

Saturday, March 17, 1984

Education Building North, Room 2/115
University of Alberta, Edmonton
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*For registration and further information call Cameron Runka, 451-4197

No work for Engineers

OTTAWA (CUP) — Job-seeking engineering graduates face bleak prospects this summer.

The Canada Council of Professional Engineers says 25 per cent of 1982's graduating class were unable to land jobs, and warn this year's job market looks just as grim.

Council spokesperson Brendan Hawley says a survey of 1982 graduates shows that of the 75 per cent who did find employment, 20 per cent lost their contracts before they started.

The range of employment opportunities is narrowing because several oil conglomerates, including Imperial Oil, Shell, Dome and Petrocan, cancelled development projects in western Canada, Hawley says. The companies laid off employees at all levels, and severed employment agreements with engineering graduates.

Don Braggs, student placement officer at McMaster University, says the success rate of job-seeking engineering graduates is lower than for those with computer science and business administration degrees.

"The facts don't fit the stereotypes as much as they once did, i.e., that it's easy for an engineer to get a job, but much more difficult for students in the humanities and social sciences," Braggs said.

Recruiters are still visiting the University of Toronto, but Lynette Fairweather, engineering employment committee chair, is not optimistic. "A lot of what goes on is show," she says.

With official unemployment for 18 to 25 year olds looming around 20 percent, the job situation for all students looks bleak.

Although the federal government recently kicked an extra \$150 million into the Youth Opportunity Fund, the Canadian Federation of Students estimates the additional funds will only provide jobs for a small fraction of Canada's half million unemployed youth.

The government also cut \$8.5 million from funding for student summer programs, and expects to create only 69,000 jobs. About 73,200 were created last summer.

Employment officers predict students will encounter as much difficulty as last year securing a job.

"There are jobs — students just have to work harder to find them," claims Jennifer Yip-Choy, University of Alberta employment centre officer.

Students should begin looking for jobs now, she suggested.

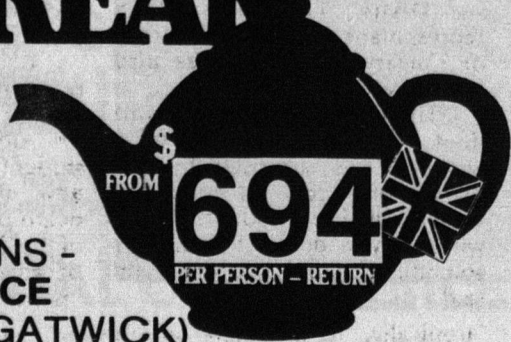
HOUSING & TRANSPORT COMMISSION	1982-84
COUNCIL ON STUDENT SERVICES (COSS)	1982-84
HOUSING & TRANSPORT COMMISSIONER	1983-84
BUSINESS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION	1982-83
FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE	1983-84
HOUSING & FOOD SERVICES ADMIN. COUNCIL	1983-84
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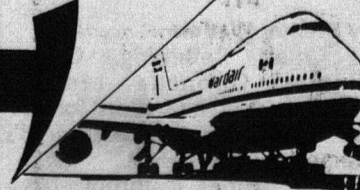
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