

## letters

### Structure no catapult

Some students here at the U may have noticed a strange structure under construction on top of the Civil Engineering Building, and concluded that it was a catapult to send Dean Fowler on an unannounced sabbatical. Not so, my friends. The Civil Engineers wish to make it clear that the device is a launch pad for the rocket the Civils plan to send up any day now. Where is it going, you ask? Have you heard the one about the Ukrainians who wanted to go to the sun - Remember boys - not before midnight - it's be nice and dark then.

Charles (Chuck) Roast  
Phys. Ed. III

### CONSOC correction

The current edition of the University Handbook has really muffed it in its listing of the Constitutional Socialist Party of Canada (CONSOC) Campus Club. The Handbook has us listed as the Constitution Party of Canada. This is a status quo label and does not reflect our political identity or the purposes of our Campus activities, which is to struggle for an independent democratic socialist Canada.

Canada needs a new constitution in place of the British North America Act, for from its name on in the present one is a colonialist type of document. Canada needs a new constitution which does not treat Quebec as a conquered country. Canada needs a new constitution so that the land rights of the Indians and the Inuit can be legally protected. Canada needs a new constitution so that the multi-ethnic and multi-cultural nature of our country can be publicly declared. Canada needs a new constitution because the one we have now has placed the English

language and English-language school systems above all others. And Canada needs a new constitution because the BNA Act is based on a capitalist social order whose values are 250 years out of date.

Constitutions are obviously human creations, and they should be changed when they begin to be an impediment to further social progress. What we need, therefore, is a prospectus which will enable the people of Canada, through worker's councils and proportional representation, to reconstitute Canada as an independent democratic socialist community of cultures; and this, the CONSOC Club on Campus is trying to promote.

If it is possible, we would therefore appreciate the insertion of a correction on page 44 in all future copies of the Handbook still to be distributed; if it is not possible, we would like in subsequent editions of the Handbook to be listed as *The Constitutional Socialist Party of Canada Campus Club - Political and educational activity to help make Canada an independent democratic socialist comity of cultures.*

Will Milewicz  
President  
CONSOC Campus Club

complaint about the non-acceptance of courses passed at one university by another university. It has further expressed an interest in the documented evidence you mention near the end of your August 13 letter.

I am therefore asking that you forward this evidence to me, together with an indication of the number of students who, as you indicate in your letter, will back you up and are in the same position you are. It would be helpful if you were to identify these students to us. Our concern with the broader picture is that, whereas the Council's mandate precludes its dealing with requests by individuals, a situation affecting many students with identical problems would bring it properly within our terms of reference.

The Council's next meeting is on October 16. I should therefore appreciate hearing from you well in advance of that date.

Harold S. Baker  
Chairman,  
Alberta Council on  
Admissions and Transfer

### Pig's Pen

## Days of ivy gone by

Where has that sentimental ivy covered wall or that aged hallowed hall gone? Does the flavor of the old university spirit still exist?

Last year, I had the privilege of walking around campus with my grandfather, who graduated from the first law class of this university. At the end of our walk we stopped at Room at the Top and looked at the unfamiliar expanse of new buildings. He was so amazed at the change that he was almost speechless. (And that's something for an old lawyer.)

Certainly the change that happens in fifty years is breathtaking - But is it good change or bad change? It is certainly good that the accessibility of University education has increased tremendously. But we have lost many attributes of the old

campus style. The general feeling nowadays is not love for the campus but alienation from a factory - a mass production factory.

There must be something we can do to change that.

In "the olden days" the university president used to write a welcome to students at the beginning of each term. Nowadays not many first year students even know who he is. (President Gunning.)

In the olden days debates were very popular between profs and between students. Also tea parties were sometimes successful in drawing together one's alma mater.

It is so simple to think of these small niceties yet they are so important and could make the difference - a factory or a university?

## Staff!

*The time has come for us to talk of many things. Like newspaper financing, and budget deficits, service priorities, and limits to growth.*

*All editors must attend. Any staff members who are interested in the newspaper as a business organisation and a service organisation will be welcomed, together with opinions and question.*

*The fates of those questions most closely relating to the purpose and existence of the newspaper will be settled for this year at the meeting.*

*Tentatively, we'll be having it Monday at 1:00. In the Gateway office of course.*

*It will likely be an education for all who attend.*

### No transfer

Any students who have completed successful courses at the U of Calgary or the U of Lethbridge and have been refused credit recognition by the U of Alberta, due to the fact of no conversion system between universities, would they please contact me for the purpose of sending in a list to the Alberta Council on Admissions and Transfer.

See attached letter and try to contact me before Oct. 16/75.

J.B. Black  
439-7749

Dear Mr. Black:

Further to my letter of August 27, I can now advise you that the Council has expressed its readiness to study your

## Berry wesGateway

\* Have you ever wondered what it is that drives an otherwise apparently sane individual to hang around bars, at great personal risk, selling carnations?

Not that I have anything against carnations, but why do these droopy-looking guys risk life and limb asking drunk hard hats to buy flowers? I mean, why not something slightly less hazardous, like selling Savings Bonds on 97th Street, or Turkish Delight in Athens?

How much money can these wimps be making at it? Have you ever seen anyone actually BUY a flower in the bar? How many batches of wilted carnations must find a home in the garbage for every one that's sold (and finds a home in a beer glass)?

How many of you guys out there (answer truthfully, now) haven't, at one time or another, told one of these prissy pretty petal peddlers "Kiss my Ass, Faggo" or "F—k off, Limp-Wrist"? How many questions in a row does that make now?

\* Did you catch page two of yesterday's *Journal*? I mean the story about another woman arrested for toting a gun near President Ford's hotel?

White House officials say the arrest has nothing to do with them, and that it was purely coincidence she was caught there.

Even so, it's beginning to look as though chasing the President around with a gun could replace Mah Jong as America's favorite pastime for women.

Here are a few of the unreported facts surrounding "Squeaky" Fromme's abortive attempt on the President's life:

1) Far from being a disciple of Charles Manson, Ms. Fromme was really a high-priced hooker, whom Manson had patronized.

2) Jerry Ford had also been a customer of Squeaky's, and had told her that he couldn't get turned on anymore by his "lop-sided wife." (Mrs. Ford had a breast removed last year).

3) The words she spoke as a Secret Service agent removed the gun from her hands were not, as reported, "It didn't go off!", referring to the gun. What she said was, "He didn't go off!", which explains the reason for the attempted assassination. Ms. Fromme's reputation for "complete customer satisfaction" would, according to her, have been seriously compromised if Ford had spread the word among her many patrons in Congress.

\* For a while there, I thought the revolution was back doing business at the old stand.

Hundreds of Education Students were marching on the Legislative Buildings, they said. You shouldn't miss it, they said, it was gonna be real good, they said.

So I rushed home, dug out my best "Hell, No, We Won't Go" and "We Pledge Solidarity With the Oppressed People of East Tasmania" protest signs from the bottom of the pile, and hot-footed it down to the scene of the action.



Some action. Not one molotov cocktail thrown. Nobody hung in effigy. No people. Shit.

\* Haven't heard anything about it on my crystal set yet, but Rod Stewart and Faces are supposed to be booked for the Coliseum on November 1. 'Atlantic Crossing'. Stewie's newest, is supposed to be his best album since 'Every Picture...'

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