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UPEI likes CFS too

As an active member of the Canadian Federation of Students, the students at the University of Prince Edward Island wish to encourage the students at the University of Alberta to reaffirm this commitment to the Federation.

It is only with this commitment that we can work together with students from all across Canada in building a strong and unified voice. With this voice, we have the means to achieve our goal of a quality education for all Canadians.

Howard Beattie
VP Internal
UPEI Student Union

Today - Not Yesterday

I sit down here and rack my brain,
Why this subject, I'm not sure.
To delve into lives past so far
Is not a sudden cure.
But of the present day, my mind
Goes wandering at full ease;
At Bernard's thinking of success,
Experiments by Bill De Vries,
With cancer rampant as it is,
I still believe there's hope,
to help our brothers, sister all,
With use of microscope.
What am I doing here today?
That theory's not hard to find.
But through misfortune of my own,
To try and help mankind.
The way I go about it, friend,
Is not a great mystery.
I want to know, my mind to grow,
With modern history.
In the Concrete Jungles of today,
The lonesome must endure—
The breakdown of the family,
I feel there is a cure.
There's no time to waste at all.
I'll cram for my Degree.
I know that God will help me through,
For research in psychology.

C. Balton

A modest proposal

Canadians have recently been reminded of the horrors of Auschwitz, as we have been reminded for 40 years. Along with these reminders, hope is expressed that such atrocities be guarded against in the future. I believe that the atrocities of human history should be remembered, and that man must learn from such examples. However, if lamenting the past causes people to ignore the present, then such remembrances are a disservice to us all.

Having recently returned from Israel, the reminder of human atrocities is all too poignant. History is being re-enacted. Palestinians in Israel and the West Bank are being subjected to increasing oppression. Many live in the squalor of refugee camps and are continuously terrorized by the Israeli military and armed settler groups who enter the campus in an attempt to "convince" their inhabitants to leave.

One camp in particular has been the focus of increasing harassment by the Israeli authorities. Dheishah refugee camp is located between the cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem and is the home of 10,000 refugees who fled from Israel in 1948. All but one of the camp's 29 entrances have been barricaded by the Israeli military. Curfews are frequently imposed.

I met several of the camp's residents who spoke of daily incidents of shooting by the Israeli military. One woman, who has had a military observation post situated on her roof for three years told me how the soldiers defecate in pieces of newspaper and throw the papers into her yard for her to clean. She showed me a bullet hole through her front door and told me about her 14 year old daughter who had been shot in the arm when a bullet passed through her bedroom window.

Such victims are not hard to find. I met more than I care to remember. However, there is one Dheishah resident who I will never forget. He is an eight year old boy whose name is Tarik. Tarik told me that the night he was taken from the camp by four Israeli soldiers and deposited at a nearby prison. He was beaten, he told me, on his head, chest and genitals.

These people are examples of today's persecuted. Living in a camp almost entirely surrounded by barbed wire, they are victims of another's oppression. Many Israelis point to examples such as Dheishah and draw fearful comparisons. They remember Auschwitz and cries of "Never again!" fall silent on their lips.

Carol Shaben
Arts III

The beat goes on

It doesn't make sense. How can a student who has only five courses be asked to write three midterms in one day? Sure, there are a lot of courses and a lot of students but even a minor guideline could almost eliminate this problem. Say, for example Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses at 8:00 a.m. have their exams on Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses at 9:00 a.m. have their exams on Tuesday etc. A guideline similar to the above would really improve the existing system. Maybe if someone spent fifteen minutes, an even better solution could be found. Otherwise — Wednesday is a good day.

R. Lines
Eng. IV

One final CFS plug

In view of renewed threats provincially and nationally to our universities the students of Ontario voted at our conference Feb. 3 to urge you to vote to continue working with us through the Canadian Federation of Students to maintain high quality accessible post-secondary education for all.

Monika Turner
Chairperson, CFS-O
Toronto, Ontario

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