

Science Week '89

March 13 - 18

planned events:

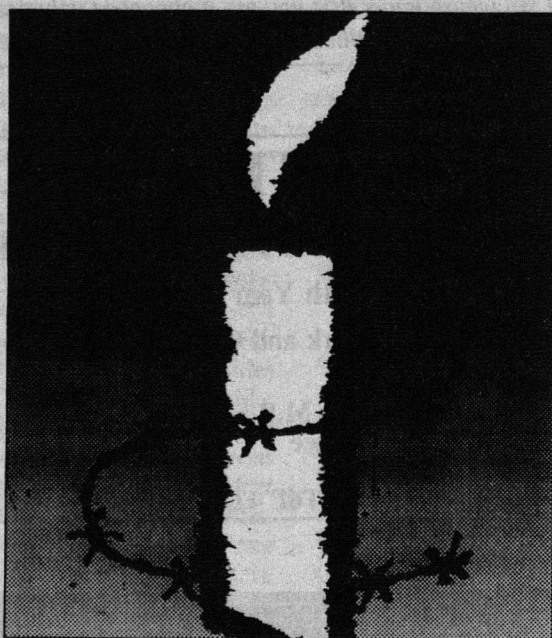
1. Scavenger Hunt
2. Boat Races (beer drinking contest)
3. Car Smash
4. Car Rally
5. Social

and employment panel for Science students.

for details please contact us at 492-2099 or drop by our office.

Undergraduate Science Society
Rm M-142, Bio. Sci. Bldg.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL



THE HUMAN RIGHTS MOVEMENT
A MULTI MEDIA PRESENTATION AND LECTURE

MARCH 22 8:00 p.m. SUB THEATRE

Lecture and Film by ROGER CLARK

Admission \$2 (Students/Parents) and \$5

TICKETS: At All Book Stores and U.S. Information Centre in N.W. CAN. and U.S.

sponsored by **GLOBAL THEATRE LECTURES**

117 St. & 89 Ave., 2nd Floor SUB, U of A. 492-0766

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

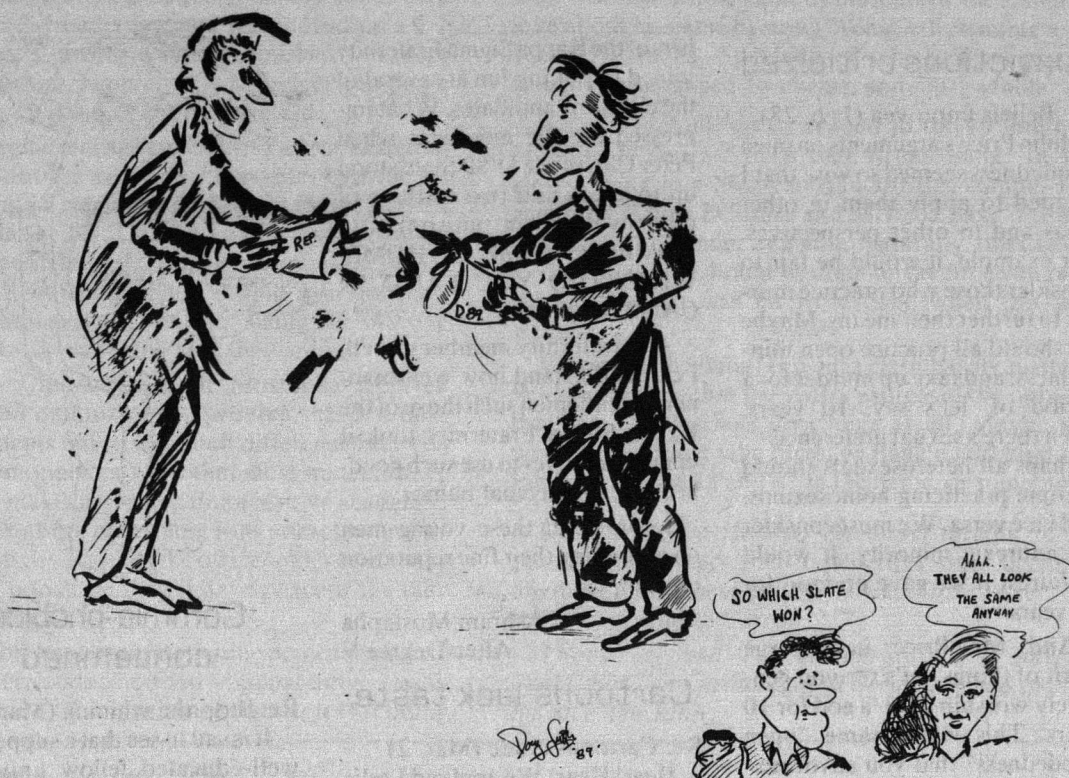
April 29 - August 7 or 20
CAMP HE-HO-HA

Located 50 miles west of Edmonton, serving disabled individuals, welcomes applications.

Qualifications:	Minimum age - 18. Experience or interest working with disabled individuals
Counsellors:	Proven leadership experience
Waterfront Instructors	
& Lifeguards:	N.L.S. preferred, minimum Bronze Medallion
Outtrippers:	Outdoor education background
Arts & Craft Instructor:	Visual arts background
Performing Arts Instructor:	Performing Arts background
SALARY:	Room and Board provided. \$42.00 per working day

Interested? Pick up more information, apply and sign up for interviews at the Career and Placement Services Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building.

Interviews held in March



Refund WCT charges

What good news, the WCT has been removed from the entry requirements at U of A. I'm sure the administration will agree that I, and undoubtedly hordes of others, should be refunded the \$30.00 fee I paid to take the WCT. It is obviously unfair to penalize the students who made the effort, and paid the fee to write the test before the required date. Thirty dollars may not seem like much to those with multi-million-dollar budgets, but I'm sure I can stretch it farther than they can.

Robert Gleeson
Education I

Interviews often discouraging

Re: Outsmart the employer (Feb. 28)

It's not hard to see why students would have a despairing attitude about applying for jobs. The job market for decent work (i.e. not McJobs!) is hard to crack, re-

gardless of interview skills, because the baby boomers are firmly entrenched therein. Employers know they're in the driver's seat and can be very choosy with applicants. So don't feel badly if you're not too successful at interviews. Attempting to assess a human being's potential and character accurately isn't possible in a one or two hour interview anyway. In fact, I was interviewed for a job at CaPS last year, and the two interviewers sat there and tried to intimidate me. I left very unimpressed and decided that I would refuse if I was offered the job.

Tony Morris
Arts

Counselling alternatives

As members of Student Help, we were very interested in the article about Student Counselling Services. It discussed the fact that counsellors are overworked, and there is a waiting list. Student Help offers many of the services found at Student Counselling, but on a different level.

We provide counselling for students with personal, social, academic or career problems on a short term non-professional basis. Our bonus is that Student Help is comprised of peer counsellors. When people phone (492-4266) or drop in (Rm. 250 SUB), they will be talking to students just like themselves. The topic of conversation can be, but does not have to be, serious. We provide information as well as an opportunity to discuss personal matters. Everything is completely confidential; and we even have a "quiet" room for private discussions.

Students can benefit from our hours 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and there is *no* waiting list. No appointment is necessary. If people realize Student Help exists, perhaps Counselling Services would not be so overwhelmed. We don't claim to be professionals, but we do understand... often we've been there ourselves.

Tanis Cochrane, Education II
Nishi Thusoo, Science II
Susan Elliot, Arts III
Andrea Lenzion, Arts IV
Sanhita Roberts, Arts III
Laurel Wheatley, Science II

Hockey talk a trial

by Eric Anderson

It was a formal Drama project which would count towards my final grade. This was an oral presentation on any topic from which a viewpoint could be extracted, developed and argued for in front of a snarly group of classmates posing as hecklers. Theoretically this exercise would develop stamina in a public forum setting.

My number always seems to get drawn first in these circumstances and this occasion was no exception. We were not permitted any notes to cling to for support in case of a mild anxiety attack or mental block resulting from excessive jawing, yapping, or yelling in an effort to defend a viewpoint stoically. I had chosen to declare that the Edmonton Oilers would win the Stanley Cup in spite of losing the greatest player in the game, Wayne Gretzky.

I had the unpleasant feeling of being in the midst of a rather large group of cynics, hockey haters, anti-Peter Pocklington

pundits, Gretzky grumblers, and Calgary Flames fans. There was not an ounce of support for my long-held conviction. I was being verbally assaulted, bruised and punched from every direction. When Jimmy Carson's name came up, voices declared that a dozen Jimmy Carson-type players could not replace what Gretzky had done for the Oilers in one hockey period. The argument that the Oilers still had the greatest goalie in the world, Grant Fuhr, brought hoots that he would let a bus through his legs if given the opportunity. Mark Messier's name was greeted with references to "the Terminator, hack, Cementhead and goon." My viewpoint on Jari Kurri brought out the sentiment that Don Cherry was right about European hockey players and that a garbage can could score 50 goals playing with Gretzky.

I was forced to improvise verbal comebacks within seconds. I told one heckler that opinions are like belly buttons: everybody has one. I rebuked another one by claiming

that his mother had dropped him after birth to improve his looks at 1000 to 1 odds. I swear that I also vowed to have Esa Tikkanen shadow dance with him for an hour. Having the Tik shadow dance with me would make sitting on a bed of nails seem an emotionally enriching experience.

The 3 minute ordeal was over with and the snarling pack of wolves suddenly became a passive herd of sheep. My vocal cords were more than somewhat strained and I was hoping that people would respect my right to free speech. I felt like Salman Rushdie but I had stood my ground bravely (I hoped). It was then the class started to throw tomatoes, cream pies and eggs at me. I started to throw these back and a free-for-all started. By the way, if you believe that last sentence, you may also fall prey to the silly notion that the Calgary Flames will actually win the Stanley Cup in 1989. As John Short says, "you have a democratic right to be wrong!"