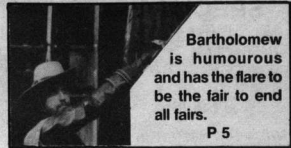


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Bartholomew is humorous and has the flare to be the fair to end all fairs.

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Leadership sweeps Arts

by Gateway Staff

Leadership Project, a slate headed by Wade Deisman, has swept the Arts Students' elections for Students' Council seats.

Others on the Deisman slate included Steve Sieker, Scott Ritter, Roger Carl, and Kim Rogers.

Both Deisman and Sieker had decided to run for Students' Union Executive this March, but withdrew before the campaign because only two people "could not make a difference" according to Deisman.

There were 439 ballots cast in the election with Deisman leading the pack with 230, Rogers 222, Sieker 212, Ritter 211 and Carl with 187.

Arts' Chief Returning Officer Martin Levenson is pleased with the turnout saying that nearly 7

percent of Arts students voted.

"This is significantly higher than anything in the previous few years," said Levenson. "It lays to rest that Arts students are the most apathetic on campus — all they have to do is be informed on the issues."

Also elected during the General Elections were nine student members for the General Faculty Council. The new GFC members are: Susan Anderson, Scott Ritter, Stacy Sylvester, David Howarth, Craig McDougall, Cory Harding, Rob Schmidt, J. Ludwig, and Randy Westerman.

Students have an equal number of seats on GFC as Faculty, but have historically poor attendance at meetings, thus diluting their influence.



Don't sweat blood over exams, give blood to the Red Cross.

Photo Rob Galtbrath

Politicians spent \$9,933

by Gateway Staff

Spending the most money in Students' Union elections does not guarantee electoral success, according to budgets released by the chief returning officer.

The Pay The Leader (PTL) slate spent the most money, edging the Pallister slate \$1198.96 to \$1197.17. The Together slate, which was victorious in all positions contested, came in third in spending \$1045.04. The United Action slate spent \$1010.99 while Star Trek II, "the

next generation" spent \$957.32. The Apathy slate, as expected, spent the least at \$785.65, much of it on items of personal clothing.

In the Student refugee referendum the victorious "Yes" side was also outspent by the defeated "No" side \$969.47 to \$933.35.

The Students' Union picked up the tab for all campaigning, for a total of \$9,933.65.



Space Cadet Wesley - part of the message?

Edmonton Transit taxes toddlers

by Rod Campbell

Edmonton Transit treats children in the Students' Union Daycare unfairly, says its director Kate Watts.

Watts was commenting on City Transport's policy which requires children under the age of five who are travelling in a group, to pay a 60 cent fare, while children of the same age travelling with their parents ride free.

"We are being discriminated against because we are in (a) daycare," says Watts.

"I could take five of my neigh-

bour's kids to West Edmonton Mall and I wouldn't be charged. But I can take four kids from the daycare and I'm charged."

Geoff Atkin, Edmonton Transit manager, does not feel the children are being discriminated against. He says that the city has several reduced fare policies which have guidelines.

"The exact rationale behind this policy on children under five years of age, I don't know. But (it) was set by city council and has remained unaltered for a number of years."

Atkins says that children travelling

in a group must pay. However, he could not define what actually constitutes a group: "That's usually interpreted by the (bus) operator."

Watts says, "There's no policy



Nobody rides for free.

displayed on the buses. It just says children under five ride free."

Watts says city council have recently added to the problem by reducing the transfer time on buses from 90 minutes to an hour.

"We used to go on fieldtrips once a month, now it's once every two months," says Watts, adding that the time constraints have cut down on the children's activities.

"We just can't afford to pay two fares."

Atkins says that city council changed the rules to stop people abusing the system.

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I may be drunk, but your ugly... and tomorrow I'll be sober.

Winston Churchill

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LSAT, GMAT courses helpful

by L. Robertson

Students planning to earn an advanced degree such as an LL.B., an MBA, or a Ph.D. must first contend with an admission test. Tests such as the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and others are part of the admissions requirements for nearly all schools offering such advanced degrees. Sometimes the grade on an admission test is weighted equally with Grade Point Averages in the

consideration of a prospective applicant. With a student's academic future and career objectives on the line, it is easy to recognize the importance of being prepared for such exams.

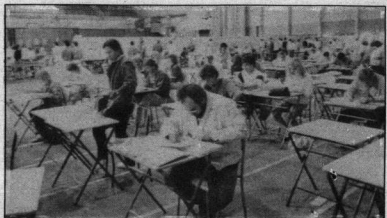
Several strategies exist for preparing for admission exams, such as home study packets, mail order booklets, practice tests, and, in particular, test preparation courses. Test preparation courses are offered by at least two companies in Alberta and provide instruction to those

students seeking admission to faculties which require admission exams to be written.

Recently, I enrolled in the LSAT preparation course offered by one such firm, Sexton Educational Services, and evaluated its effectiveness.

Based in Calgary, Sexton provides tutoring for the LSAT exams on both U of A and U of C campuses. The course is compressed into two and one-half days, and provides roughly 18 hours of lecture by people who possess law degrees and are knowledgeable in the format of the LSAT exam.

Like other test preparation services such as International Test Preparation Centre, the Sexton course is segmented to examine each portion of the test. In the case of the LSAT exam, instruction is offered for the writing sample, reading comprehension, analytical reasoning, logical analysis, and dispute characterization portions of the exam. In addition, test preparation courses, like the one offered by Sexton, provide general hints and overall test strategies to



Pre LSAT exam cram may break mental jam.

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