

"There are only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale County and you, you son of a bitch, you ate five of them."

The Gateway

Colorado judge, sentencing Alfred E. Packer for cannibalism in 1874—

Thursday October 27, 1988

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910



Colin Northcott

All taped up and no place to go

First year Arts student Ian George wrapped up by fellow floormates on 3rd Henda, in Lister Hall, at 2:45 am Friday night.

Foreign service competition fierce

by Shelly Pratt

Does a career in the foreign service appear exciting and undemanding?

It is exciting, but not so undemanding, according to Dave Tupper, SU vp external. He said, "competition for those wishing to enter the field is extremely stiff." In order to enter the foreign

service, a student must first write the multiple choice foreign service exam.

The exam is usually given each fall and is several hours long. Since several thousand students in Canada write the exam, competition is intense, and only the top ranking candidates of the exam are invited to an interview.

During the interview, the can-

didate is questioned in three basic areas. These areas include knowledge of current international issues and how they affect Canada, on the job problems and how you would solve them, and your reasons for wanting to join the foreign service. The interview also focuses on what area, or "career stream", a student would be best suited.

Along with the exam, the candidate must also complete a written exercise which involves writing an essay from a given set of topics. Since the foreign service has a range of diplomatic and bureaucratic positions to offer in dealing with foreign countries, students from any faculty can take the exam, but they must be Canadian citizens. There is no age limit and no second language requirement.

Tupper adds these positions "involve a wide range of responsibility, and a student would need a degree before attempting the exam."

Foreign service examination seminars are offered in the fall, near the end of September.

U of Calgary shrugs SCROLL

by Kevin Law

Student apathy at the University of Calgary has forced the SCROLL campaign to remain on campus an extra week.

The SCROLL project, launched by the Council of Alberta University Students, is a petition designed to make students aware of problem areas in education, such

as accessibility and funding. The scroll is then to be presented to the government.

According to Ken Schmaltz, co-editor of the U of C campus newspaper *The Gauntlet*, the scroll is being kept at the U of C an additional week because student response fell far short of the 5,000 signatures that the SU had

expected.

Calgary SU vp external Susan Lawson attributed the poor response not only to student apathy, but to a failure of the SU to make the students aware of the scroll. Poor advertising has been blamed as the biggest reason for non-awareness.

Schmaltz noted the SU is now taking the petitions to classes to get enough signatures. Previously, students had to come to booths set up around campus to sign the scroll. "It's an embarrassment," said events commissioner Kelly Charlebois about the fact less than 3,000 of the 20,000 U of C students had signed the scroll.

Presently, the U of C has approximately 2,500 signatures, while the University of Lethbridge has 1,076 signatures, or 33 percent of the student body. The University of Alberta has approximately 5,604 signatures, amounting to roughly 20 percent of the full time student population.

Become a foreign student

by Jon Romalo

A year's study at a university abroad usually costs no more, and is often less expensive, than a year at the U of A.

Barry Tonge, of the U of A International Student Centre, said "undergraduate students on a foreign exchange typically pay the cost of tuition, fees, and room and board at the U of A, with the only extra cost being airfare to the foreign country."

He said that the cost of room and board in some countries is less than the University's own residences, and that this year students paid no more than \$650 for a one-year, open-ended return ticket to Europe.

Tonge stressed that the Alberta Students' Finance Board has some funding available for studies abroad, including bursaries and scholarships. The U of A Student Awards Office also offers a variety of prizes that do not preclude taking one year of a degree pro-

gram at a foreign institution.

The International Centre, located in HUB, offers eight different exchanges to Japan, Korea and the United Kingdom, as well as exchange programs within Canada. In all, the University sponsors over thirty different foreign exchanges, including programs for undergraduates, graduate students and even faculty.

The programs, typically lasting one year, are taken mostly by

OPTIONS — p 2

Four quit Regina SU

by Kevin Law

After nearly five months of political warfare, the University of Regina's Students' Union president and three councillors have resigned.

Former president Richard Maddia told Heather Rude, a staff reporter for the U of R student newspaper *The Carillon*, that the appointed right wing executives of council have violated the constitution and basic principles of campus democracy in an attempt to destroy the Students' Union.

Maddia was joined in his resignation by Grad Studies councillor Elizabeth Geller, Social Sciences/Humanities councillor Evan Leeson, and First Year councillor Shelley Magnusson. All claim the Tory dominated council has made the SU inoperable.

"The young PCs on campus appointed themselves to council and then continued with their mandate from last year: to totally

destroy the SU," said Maddia.

Brian Esson, acting SU president, denied Maddia's allegations by saying, "some of his accusations about right-wing conservatives taking over... were unjustified. Some councillors are PC members, but many aren't. Politics is separate from the SU."

Rude noted Maddia is also upset that over 80% of the current SU council was appointed, rather than elected. Maddia claims the appointment process has been abused to "load" the council with conservatives.

"Esson was appointed against the recommendations of a selection committee," Maddia said, adding, "He wasn't even present at the meeting."

Maddia told Rude he plans to continue fighting. "The students on campus haven't heard the last from me," he said. "I intend to stop these people from fulfilling their neo-nazi agenda."

INSIDE



Entertainment

Burning live with *Midnight Oil*. p 6

Opinion

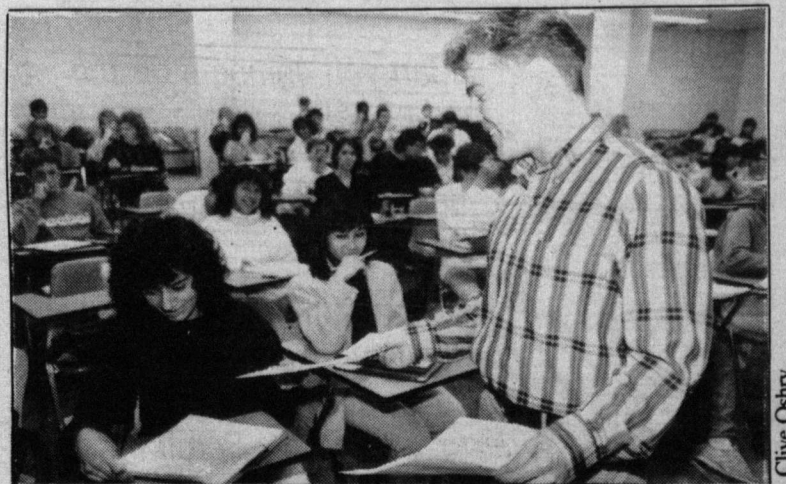
Larch freaks speak out: two for, two agin. pp 4-5

Sports

Bear defenceman Darwin Bozek powers play. p 11

News

Keegstra wins in court but still has no class. p 3



Arts rep. Wade Deisman hands out Scroll petitions to Arts student Sanhita Roberts in a Botany 205 class.

Clive Oshty