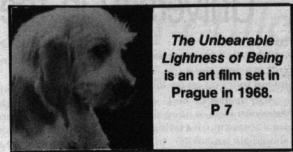


The Gateway



The Unbearable Lightness of Being is an art film set in Prague in 1968. P 7

Deficit budget for U of A

by Ken Bosman

A defiant U of A President Myer Horowitz is personally spearheading a drive to have the University run its first ever deficit budget.

"We've cut and we've cut and we've cut" said Horowitz. "There's nothing left."

The deficit plans are attributed to both this year's 15 percent operating grant increase from the province and the recently announced limit of 3 percent on tuition fee increases.

"We had assumed a nine to ten percent tuition increase," said Horowitz, "and even after all the cuts we made we still had a deficit of about \$800,000. The three percent tuition increase means the deficit will be another \$1.8 million, for a total of \$2.6 million."

Horowitz says he doesn't know where the University will get the money, as "there are no University funds to cover the deficit", but he plans to continue to press Advanc-

UNIVERSITY P2

Ambassador speaks

by Rod Campbell

Sergio Lacayo, the Nicaraguan ambassador to Canada, stressed, Friday, the significance of the current Central American peace plan now under negotiation.

The ambassador, speaking in SUB Theatre to a large partisan audience, said that the accord respects the need for self-determination amongst Central American countries and

Lacayo.

"We firmly believe we can live in a just society without going to the extreme Cuba went to."

He emphasized that the governments in Central America would have to "overcome foreign sponsored dictatorships" in order to establish true democracies in the region.

"If we are to have peace the contras must turn away from the Reagan administration. Nicaraguans are unwilling to support their democracy. To negotiate with armed contras would undermine the nature of the democracy we are trying to implement."

Lacayo added that democracy in Nicaragua "has resulted not from aggression, but despite it."

Calling the current development in Honduras "very serious," Lacayo said that the deployment of US troops "threatens to kill the peace plan."

C. AMERICAN P2



The winners are (left to right): Vethan, Beleshko, LaGrange, Twible, Welsh, Doig, Tupper

Together sweeps elections

by Gateway staff

The Together slate, led by current VP External Paul LaGrange, swept the 1988 SU elections.

A total of 7088 ballots were cast, for a turnout of 24.3 percent. Turnout last year was 18 percent of eligible voters.

The executive positions turned out to be a two-way race between the Together slate and the Pallister Slate.

LaGrange clinched the presidential spot ahead of his main rival, candidate Paul Pallister.

David Tupper won the VP External seat, ahead of Pallister's Kent Richardson.

Chris Welsh beat out Graham Bowers for the portfolio of VP Finance.

Lisa Doig took the position of VP Internal over John Murphy.

VP Academic went to Charles

Vethan over Don Halina.

Board of Governors went to Independent Steve Twible.

Kendall Beleshko beat Glen Allen for the position of VP Men's Athletics.

The "YES" side of the referendum was successful, meaning next year's SU fees will include a 50-cent levy to support a refugee student.

Chief Returning Officer Craig Cooper has refused to release the number of votes received per position.

Of the 19 candidates on the other four slates — United Action, Star Trek II, PTL, and Apathy, — only three received the minimum number of votes needed to get their deposits back. According to the unofficial results, Patrick Church of United Action, and Star Trek II's Commander Data and Bones McCoy all had their \$25 dollar deposits returned.

"I'm glad it's over," said winning presidential candidate Paul LaGrange Monday. "I'm very happy."

"It was a good positive campaign... It was just concrete, accomplishable goals... nothing revolutionary."

Jennifer Hyndman, organizer of the YES side of the referendum, is "ecstatic."

"We're starting Wednesday to work out the details of selection and statistics... we're aiming to have someone here in September, that is subject to the formation of a Students' Union selection and administration board."

The Pallister Slate is "disappointed that we didn't win," said Stephen Lynch, a campaign worker for the slate.

"But we put in a valiant effort, worked hard, and ran a good campaign."

Lynch added that the slate wanted to thank the people who voted and all the people who worked for the campaign.

Kendall Beleshko, new VP Men's Athletics-elect, feels "the election went well... I think it was a pretty clean election."

Beleshko wants to "make Athletics a strong role on this campus." He also plans to begin working on obtaining a liquor permit for Varsity Stadium for fall.

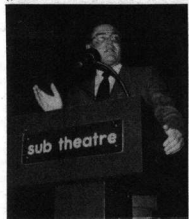
He congratulated his opponent, Glen Allen, for "a job well done... he had me running for my money."

Successful Board of Governors candidate Steve Twible noted, "it was a fun election... it was real swell to win."

"It will be nice not to get blamed for everything for a change," he added.

Twible is currently the VP Finance for the Students' Union.

The difference between literature and journalism is that journalism is unreadable and literature is not read. Oscar Wilde



Nicaraguan ambassador Lacayo

re-affirms their right to resolve internal disputes.

"We cannot continue to live in a world dominated by super powers where we line up or die," said

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More parking coming soon

by Ken Bosman

Windsor Carpark is getting a \$1.93 million expansion that will add 238 stalls by August.

"Tennis courts are out, and parking is in," said SU VP Finance Steve Twible, referring to the fact that the tennis courts currently on the roof

of the carpark will be lost in the expansion.

Unlike previous carparks, this expansion will be funded from money set aside in a renovations reserve. The original Windsor, Stadium, and Education carparks were funded from a loan from the U of A

endowment fund and carried interest rates as high as 21 percent.

Even with the new stalls, the outlook is uncertain as to improvements in the parking situation. "Last year we had to turn down about 800 requests for parking permits," said Allan Mah, director of U of A Parking Services. "The number of requests varies a lot from year to year, so I really can't say what next year will be like."

The additional stalls will still leave the U of A far short of its own parking goals, especially since some parking stalls will be lost due to the HUB Gallery expansion near HUB and Fine Arts.

U of A policy is for 300 stalls for every 1000 students. The current ratio is only 220 for every 1000, according to Parking Services.

The policy was revised downward from 500 stalls per 1000 students several years ago.

Twible expressed concern over the parking situation. "If the University has policies (on the number of stalls) they should live up to them."



With new parking stalls in Windsor, will this scene become less common?

University in the red

cont. from P1

ed Education for more money. "I haven't given up — I don't intend to let up on my lobby."

Alan Warrack, the U of A's VP Administration, is more direct: "In rural areas there is a saying that you should put your money where your mouth is. We hope the Government will come up with the money to cover the cost of its three percent tuition decision."

Normally there is advance notice to the institutions about major Government decisions, but the recent tuition policy was a surprise to Warrack.

"We found out six days ago — it was quite a bombshell," said Warrack.

Warrack emphasizes that the deficit is not final. "It's a proposal" he said, but added that while the Board of Governors may have changed a \$800,000 deficit "There is absolutely no hope of balancing the budget" with only a three percent tuition increase.

Even if the Board of Governors

approves a deficit budget, they may not be allowed to implement it.

The Universities Act of Alberta requires the Board of Governors to obtain the approval of Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell before they are allowed to borrow money.

Tom McClaren, Executive Assistant to Russell, would not comment on whether the Minister would approve a borrowing request from the U of A, but noted, "There is a precedent — the U of A got approval to borrow money this year for an early retirement plan."

Both McClaren and Horowitz note that borrowing money is not an immediate concern. "2.6 million is only about one percent of our operating budget," said Horowitz, "It's only in the last quarter for the fiscal year that we would have cash flow problems — there is a lot of time."

McClaren is also non-committal about additional funds for the

University. "It's really a bad time to ask me, what with the budget this week — I really can't comment."

McClaren did imply that there may be good news in the future. "This was a transition year — last year there was a three percent cut, this year a 1.5 percent increase."

Outgoing SU President Tim Boston agrees with the University's move. "This is a way to make the Government realize they have just got to put more money into the universities." He added that he expects Advanced Education to approve the deficit financing request.

Horowitz agrees that running a deficit is an exceptional move, but believes the public should have seen it coming. "There is a mistaken impression that last year was the first year we were cut. Operating grants haven't kept up with inflation and enrollment growth for years. I've had enough — I will not be party to further cuts."

The U of A is currently early in its 1988-89 budget cycle. Preliminary budget plans incorporating the enlarged deficit it will be presented to the next meeting of the Board of Governor's Planning and Priorities Committee.

C. American unrest

cont. from P1

The ambassador feels that the present crisis results from President Reagan's pledge to defend the contras until his last breath.

"The contras are defeated. What will he do next?" the ambassador asked.

Lacayo said that Canada could play a leadership role in the peace process by patrolling the Nicaraguan border.

He added that Nicaragua has nothing to fear from democracy, and that the Sandinista government has complied with the peace accord by lifting restrictions on the press and releasing political prisoners while restoring their democratic rights. Full amnesty has also been offered to the contras.

"It is in the long term interest of the US to have peace and social change in Central America," said the ambassador.

"You cannot continue with archaic structures of government which disappeared from Europe in

the 19th century.

"The US prefers a good dictator and their interests are secure. We will sell out products in the world market to whoever offers us the best prices," said Lacayo to a roar of approval from the audience.

He stated that the war against the contras and the US trade embargos have crippled Nicaragua's economic and social recovery, adding that agrarian reform, urban development, social and civil rights have all been hampered by the war.

Again, the ambassador stressed that Canada could play a crucial role in Nicaragua's development by providing aid.

In his conclusion, Lacayo prayed that "The US will respect the desire for Central America to a better future. Life will triumph over death — in this we ask your blessing — for our children's future and the future of our children's children."

During question period, Lacayo was asked why the Nicaraguans agreed to Cardinal Oscar y Bravo moderating the peace plan. The ambassador said Bravo has preferences, referring to the cardinal's bias towards US interests. But he stated that it is important for the Sandinistas to be on good terms with the church.

Upcoming elections for artsies

The Arts Students Association will be holding its annual elections March 30 and 31.

Five Students' Council representative positions are being contested by 11 candidates. The nine positions on General Facilities Council are being contested by 16 candidates. The ASA Executive positions were filled by acclamation.

Campaigning runs from March 21 to March 29. A candidate forum will be held Monday March 2 at 3:30 in TBW-2.

The new executive, pending the verification of their nominations, are:

President - Shelly Szabo
VP Academic - Cory Harding
Financial Director - Mike Simons
VP Services - Tracy Reynolds
Secretary - Scott Day
VP Athletic - Leana Shantz
Social Director - Wade Deisman

The following candidates are running for SU Council:

Roger Carl
James Carr
Shelby Cook
Wade Deisman
Aurora D'Souza
Randy Kerr
Scott Ritter
Andrew Robertson
Kimberly Rogers
Steven Lierher
Dave Yadalle

These candidates are running for General Facilities Council:

Susan Anderson
Shelby Cook
Marc Dumouchel
Cory Harding
David Howarth
Robert E. Lea
Joachim Ludwig
Craig McDougall
Coralie Podetaluk
Scott Ritter
Andrew Robertson
Ron Seatter
Stacy Silvester
Rob Schmidt
Randy Westerman
Dave Yadalle

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the Dairy Industry would be an asset. Resumes, including education, interpersonal skills and a personal profile must be received no later than April 22, 1988, at the following address: Milk Producers of Alberta, 14904 - 121A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5V 1A3. Or phone (403) 453-5942 for information. The selection will be made by May 15.

If you've got the right head for our business, we'll give you a crown for it.

THE 1988 DAIRY PRINCESS

The stress of raising a handicapped child

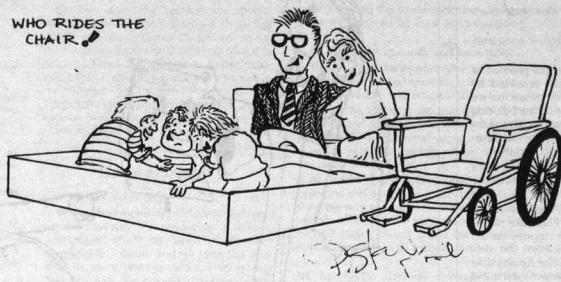
by Carolyn Routledge

Perhaps with year-end finals looming in the not-so-distant future, university students can understand what it's like to live with an abnormally high level of stress. However, not all people with stressful lives can get away from it all over the summer holidays.

According to Dr. Gerry Kysela and his colleagues including Dr. Linda McDonald in the Department of Educational Psychology, having a handicapped child as a member of the family also creates these unusual levels of stress — levels that unfortunately are not reduced by the arrival of summer.

The strains of raising a severely handicapped child are not yet precisely understood, as until recently, the facilities and services to permit a family to care for such a child within the home were unavailable, and these children tended to be institutionalized. More recently, however, programs have been designed whereby the children can

WHO RIDES THE CHAIR?



continue to live at home while the special care and support are provided to meet their particular developmental and physical needs. It is these "early childhood intervention"

programs that are the primary focus of Kysela's research.

The intervention programs are the result of a project from the 1970s, since taken over by Alberta Education in which educational programs for handicapped children from birth to six years of age were provided. This program proved to have a very positive effect on the children, and it demonstrated that these children could be helped,

and that "you could support the family in caring for the child," noted Kysela. However, the integration of these children into the family, although beneficial for the children, added new stresses and strains to cope with, affecting the delicate balance of relationships within the family.

The actual research began with a small-scale pilot project involving a survey of six families with severely

handicapped children from ages three to five. The results were surprising, says Kysela, as in some areas "they were right off the scale in terms of stress, two or three standard deviations above the mean." Subsequent research has been aimed at characterizing this stress, to determine how these families are affected, which families cope best, what support is available to them, and so on.

A more specific study has since been developed, and this is the subject of Kysela's and McDonald's most recent research work. The study involves a survey of twenty families and three different types of early intervention programs, with children three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half years of age, "usually moderately to severely delayed, at about half their chronological age developmentally." These three programs include home-based intervention, which involves a worker coming to the child's home to work with the parent and child; a center-based program where the child goes to a very structured program five half-days a week; and an integrated daycare program in which a group of 35 children might include four or five with special needs who have a worker specially assigned to spend time with them.

The survey is designed first of all to determine if measures of family stress actually help to describe how the family is functioning, and secondly whether the impact of intervention differs across the various programs, "in terms of stress and coping."

All participating families are volunteers from the three programs.

They were right off the scale in terms of stress, two or three standard deviations above the mean.

They consent to a series of rigorous questionnaires and interviews, as well as a session on campus in which the parents' interaction with the child is videotaped. The data obtained from the interview and videotape is used to cross-tabulate the results from the questionnaires, to check the correlation and to determine the effectiveness of the written surveys.

Results thus far have shown the families to be generally within normal range for those variables affecting parent relationships, but "very stressed by the factors associated with the child." For this reason, the assessments made of the interviews and videotapes with respect to the parent-child relationships are very important. As Kysela says, "our suspicion is that these important parent-child interaction patterns will reflect stresses and strains, and will also reflect the impact of the intervention."

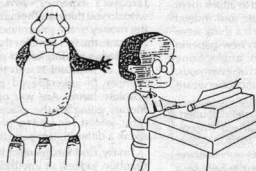
Kysela says that future plans include the development of more sensitive indices and methods of assessment, as well as "looking at a much more complex and hopefully sophisticated type of intervention," intervention designed not only to nurture the child's development, but also the development of the family.

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OPINION

Money to blow

Nothing is easier than spending somebody else's money.

Even easier is forgetting that it is somebody else's money.

Your money, as a student and a citizen, is constantly abused.

Even in the far from lofty and influential position of Gateway editor, one can abuse funds provided by students. Working for the Students' Union means that we have free access to office supplies, and can bill long distance calls to the S.U. It would be easy to take all the notepads our hearts desired, or to call up some friends in Montreal — only our consciences serve to stop us.

It seems that the more money involved and the more influential the position, the harder it is to remember the money's source.

Take the SU elections as one example. They cost you an awful lot of money. And those three cute joke slates? Expensive jokes at \$1200 - \$1350 each — money the SU gave them for "campaigns" that not even the slate members expected (or wanted) to win. The Apathy slate members used much of their money on sweatshirts and baseball caps for themselves, claiming them as "campaign material".

Perhaps most irritating was the approval of \$1000 for the "No Referendum" campaign — which was not even orchestrated by a university student. It's easy to give away money like this when you don't see someone actually giving it to you out of his own pocket.

And that's only thousands of your dollars. That's nothing compared to what the federal and provincial governments spend. "Fact-finding" tours are funded by the government to send officials around the world to find out what's already in the files at home. (That's right, Ian Reid.) "Royal Commissions" are set up to discover information that, generally, isn't acted upon. (Sinclair Stevens roams free, uncharged.) And the Mulroneys manage very nicely when they go to Paris.

It seems that the farther people in power are from the source of the money they use, the easier it is to spend it frivolously. What's another million when you've spent so much already? Also, the more expensive a project is, the more important it seems to be.

Dealing with numbers in the tens and hundreds of millions is unequal enough; the total amount must become, in the mind of the spender, an abstract notion for which one actually has to pay. It's easy to imagine a sort of blindness afflicting those people who must manage unimaginable large sums of money.

The fact that this indiscriminate spending is adding to an even more ghostly appropriation, a deficit that grows by 30 billion a year, proves its danger.

This blindness must be cured at the elementary levels, such as student government, where many politicians begin their careers. Indeed, a sense of responsibility must be inculcated into the mind of anyone whose position entails the use of money earned by others.

Elaine Ostry

The Gateway



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The Gateway welcomes letters to the Editor.

If you have a comment which would be of interest to the students of the University, please do not hesitate to send it in. Letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers are required but will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for length.

Mail or deliver your letters to Room 282 SUB, or drop them at any SU information booth.

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Francophones not Nazis

The recent editorial cartoon comparing francophone Canadians to Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan was surprising to say the least in a university newspaper.

We would like to criticize it for several reasons. The first is that it is clearly ridiculous to expressly imply that a group of franco-albertan parents are the same as Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. These parents and their supporters staged a sit-in: Hitler's Nazis killed six million people and the KKK have killed and terrorized blacks and other minorities with the same ruthlessness and viciousness if not on the same scale. How in the world such a comparison can be made is beyond comprehension. Sit-ins and demonstrations, regardless of what you think of the cause behind them, are simply not the same as genocide!

This cartoon was another example of name-calling replacing reasoned debate or criticism. If you don't agree with someone, calling them a Nazi or a Fascist is a lot easier than arguing with them sensibly.

Another effect of this kind of thing is to belittle the suffering of the victims of the Nazis and of the KKK. The suffering that these groups have inflicted was simply horrendous and to compare the activities of the Nazis and the KKK to a group of non-violent demonstrators is a gross insult to the survivors and victims of the Nazi death camps and the victims of racial violence.

The whole basis of the comparison in this cartoon was that the three groups (the KKK, the Nazis, and the franco-Albertans) all want "racial purity". Now, this is true of the KKK and the Nazis, but it is a totally ridiculous accusation to make against the francophone group. The francophones of Alberta are not made up of one single "race" which they want to protect; their goal is in wanting the establishment of a French school to preserve their language and to some extent their culture. Any comparable anglophone group in Quebec would demand (and receive!) the same.

The dynamics of human relations dictate that it is the language of the majority that will prevail. In Alberta the language of the majority is obviously English. A French school for francophone students would be designed to help prevent these same students from losing their language. At the Faculte Saint Jean we appreciate the difficulty of maintaining a francophone atmos-

phere in our institution in the middle of a totally anglophone milieu.

Our point is though, that whether you agree with the francophone parents or not, the cartoon used to attack them was totally inappropriate and indeed smacks of racism. If such a thing were published by a university newspaper in Quebec attacking an anglophone group, the outcry would be enormous. It seems though, that francophones are still fair game in Alberta.

Sylvain Benoit, Myrielle Loubert, Bernadette Noel, Carmen Vincent, Larry Lynch, Patrick Mullen
 L'Association des universitaires de la Faculte Saint Jean

Connors off base

Re: Quebec too powerful (Gateway, March 17)

Russ Connors is typical of Albertans who, while unashamedly displaying their total cluelessness about Quebec, trot out some half-baked, demi-factual information about the place and call for the rest of us to put the boot in on these blood-sucking French bastards.

In his list of "facinatin' Fas Dat Ervie Albertin' Shud Know" Connors states that Quebec's provincial legislature being called the "National Assembly" indicates that the province sees itself as independent from the rest of Canada. Apart from displaying the ability to spout non-sequiturs at will, Connors shows the inability to hold in his tiny-whiney little mind the idea that "National Assembly" is an historic name and that the word "national" has an entirely different meaning in French. The use of the word "national" does not in any way indicate that the Quebecois see themselves as a separate nation. Hey, Russ did you know that Ontario calls their legislature the "Provincial Parliament". Holy shit, do they think they're a republic too?

Connors points out that Quebec administers their own pension and income tax system as evidence of, I think — for Connors' point is greatly obscured by his own robust and relentless baffle-gab — Quebec's perception of separatism. But Russ, unfortunately, has never heard of section 92 of the Constitution Act, 1867 which gives provinces the undivided power to collect direct taxes. Say Connors, is the full exercise of constitutional power a failure to accept the full responsibilities of confederation?

Connors goes on to say that Quebec got the most federal job creation money in 1986. He adds in parentheses that this money was provided "at the taxpayer's expense." Wow Connors, who do you think we thought provided the money — the job creation fairy? In any case, the fact remains that Quebec is Canada's second largest province in terms of population with the highest number of unemployed persons in absolute terms. Are you opposed to money going to the place with the most jobless, or just to people who speak a different language than you?

Finally, Connors points out that three Quebec judges sit on the Supreme Court, as required by The Constitution. So what? They have one third of the population, roughly, why not give them three judges? Connors goes on to say that "the rest of Canada gets to fight over the other six." This, I'm sorry to say, is pure bullshit. Didn't you know that three judges from Ontario also continually sit on the court by constitutional convention? This means, just to help you with the arithmetic, Russ, that the remaining provinces must fight it out for three places on the court.

D. A. Isenegger

Other minorities count too

Re: "French legitimate" (Gateway, Mar. 17)

Mr. Ladous seems to have a more than slightly inflated ego — or perhaps more aptly put — an inflated sense of French nationality. I am not denying that the French should be recognized as a distinct community, but merely that their rights should not be given priority over those of non-French ethnicity (as Mr. Ladous' letter seems to imply). Whether or not the French were fundamental in the "creation of the city of Edmonton" is irrelevant to the issue at hand — ie: equality. The French should not be awarded elevated status on the basis of ancestral contributions to Canada. If they are given any status whatsoever — it should be equal to that given to any other ethnic group, regardless of what their ancestors did or did not do. Ethnic communities, as a whole, deserve equal status — in terms of government recognition. Although I can understand Mr. Ladous' rage, this does not necessitate a downgrading of those of us 'ethnics' unfortunate enough to be amongst the ranks of the underprivileged non-French.

Asmaa Hassan

MORE LETTERS

Farzad and Chad ace

I find the art and political insight in "Farzad and Chad" quite appealing. Keep it up boys!
Farzad's Dad

Quebec only gets fair share

Re: "Quebec too Powerful" letter by Russell Connors (March 17).

With the exception of the immigration issue, Mr. Connors paints a completely misleading picture of Quebec's situation. Here is a point-by-point reply to his letter.

- Quebec does not see itself as more of an independent country than a province, since the people of Quebec voted 62 percent against sovereignty-association in the 1980 referendum.

- Every province has the right to opt out and create their own pension plan. Quebec decided to opt out in order to implement a plan that covered more people than the national one.

- Every province also has the right to administer their own taxes. Most other provinces do not collect their own taxes because of the cost involved. Quebec residents also fill out a federal tax form as well.

- In terms of job-creation and other federal moles, the province of Ontario has just as much if not more political clout than Quebec, and is also in the habit of receiving too big a piece of the pie. It is curious that no hostilities are pointed at Ontario.

- The province of Quebec, in addition to all the federal laws, has a civil code of its own, in the Napoleonic tradition. Because the Quebec civil code is unique and extensive, three supreme court judges from Quebec are required in order to handle such cases. By convention, the province of Ontario is also represented by three supreme court judges, and they do not have any statutes so unique as the civil code.

- Through the Meech Lake accord, all provinces will have the right to submit a list of candidates for vacant supreme court and senate nominations. Quebec gets no special treatment in this regard.

Quebec residents also pay a much greater amount of income tax than most provinces; they do not get any more transfer payments than they are entitled to from the federal government. Anything they get extra, they pay for.

Quebec does not receive any special treatment, and I don't believe it should. It simply exercises more of its options. As for the language issue, the Quebecois take it to heart and soul, and it deserves better treatment than it gets. If anyone wishes to clear the Quebec fog, I suggest they speak to a Canadian History professor or a prof. at the Faculte Saint-Jean, rather than accept Mr. Connors' letter or my own as the truth.

Philip Prville

Gateway biased

Your bias is showing.

While I commend the staff and volunteers of the Gateway for producing a student newspaper which has been much more responsible, ethical, and on time this year than in many years previous, I do have a concern with the paper's coverage of the recent Students' Union general elections. Your selections of which stories to write, the printing of unsubstantiated and scandalous letters, and editorials which blatantly attempt to injure the credibility of candidates, were neither responsible nor ethical.

My concerns focus on the 15 and 17 March issues of the Gateway. I draw your attention to the following:

- in the March 15 Gateway, editors chose to print six (6) letters in support of or in defence of Paul LaGrange or otherwise injurious to the Pallister Slate. There was one (1) letter potentially injurious to the Together slate;
- in the March 17 Gateway, Editors chose to print two (2) letters directly attacking the Pallister Slate and one (1) letter "incensed at the publicity machine working for LaGrange's slate";

- in the 15 March Gateway, Rod Campbell, Editor-in-Chief, wrote an editorial injurious to Board of Governors candidate Steve Twible;

- in the 15 March Gateway, Rod Campbell wrote a front-page article in defence of the Together Slate and its battle against "homo-

phobic propaganda". All candidates were subject to such abuses. Why was the Together Slate the object of Mr. Campbell's news story?

I'm disappointed. It was my understanding and my hope that the Gateway was to remain neutral during this student election and not allow its pages to be used as campaigning tools.

My interest is in equity and impartiality. The Gateway has a responsibility to U of A students to print the facts in ways that are fair, comprehensible, and entertaining.

Once the Gateway assumes the role of advocate and opinion-maker, once the Gateway enters the political arena, once the Gateway ceases to be fair, whose interests are being served?

As reporters and editors, your individual opinions and biases are irrelevant. I rely on the Gateway for well-researched and balanced coverage. As you manipulate the various pages of our paper for whatever reasons, you do us all a disservice.

Ed. note: The Gateway coverage of the election was neutral, and never endorsed individuals or slates.

Music criticism insipid

I am sure that many people were as offended as I by Randal Smathers' rather 'insipid' interpretation of what makes music great. According to Smathers, it must be lyrically inane and contain numerous references to sex, motorcycles and drinking. The European groups referred to as 'bullshit' (U2, Europe, Eurythmics) in his review of George Thorogood and the Destroyers latest album have one thing in common: they are extremely talented and successful.

What I found particularly offensive was the inclusion of Eurythmics on his hate list and his unflattering description of their music. It is true that electronics make up a lot of Eurythmics music but that in itself is not justification for his comments. People listen to Eurythmics because they enjoy the sound of Lennox's "...sensuous and high-powered vocals..." (Graffiti); a voice that "...twists and turns dreamily around itself." (Rock Express). Their latest album, *Savage*, is in fact "... a

showcase for Lennox's astonishing range." (Rolling Stone). This is the stuff of great music.

I am sure that this provincial hippy-artist-music critic can find other ways of glorifying his rock idol (even going to the trouble of drawing a picture of Thorogood to accompany his review) without making comparisons to groups producing obviously different genres of music.

Ken L. Benoit

Referendum wrongly worded

The WUSC Student Refugee Program may very well be worthy of support from the students of the university. That is not the issue. The issue is the freedom of choice, of each student, to support or to reject this charity. The wording of the referendum was wrong because it could not ensure that freedom.

In the event of a "yes" majority, the freedom of choice to reject this charity would be denied the "no" voters. The wording would allow them only the freedom to disagree with supporting the charity; they still would be forced to support it. Further, the freedom to choose to support or reject the program would be denied new students enrolling next year.

Conversely, it is worthwhile noting that in the event of a "no" majority, the "no" voters' freedom to choose to reject would be upheld, the freedom of new students to choose to support or reject would not be usurped, and the "yes" voters would still be able to support the program.

The wording on the ballot should have read to the effect, "I agree that each student, during registration, be given the freedom of supporting WUSC..." Otherwise, no referendum should have been held.

The WUSC Committee and any other group planning similar programs ought to heed these points. Paul LaGrange, who mistakenly believed that his support for holding the referendum would protect everyone's freedom to choose or to reject WUSC, should heed them too. True to his campaign slogan, he now has an "incentive to be better."

M. Peterson

First Year Frog

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God calls us home

Dear PTL Slate:
 Re: Campaign Promises - God calling home
 Being relatively politically aware students we monitored the campaign promises of the various slates with interest. Your campaign promise of God calling us home if we failed to vote for the PTL Slate made us consider the possible implications of this action.

Upon perusing both the Student Directory and the Campus Directory we were unable to find God's residence listed as being on campus. Therefore through deductive reasoning we decided it was elsewhere (the location of God's home is an often-debated subject, we personally feel that Florida would be a good choice)

After much reflection we decided as suggested, not to vote for PTL and thusly be 'called home'. With finals soon upon us and papers to complete before the end of classes, being 'called home' seemed to be the only sensible alternative.

At this point we would like to indicate that we did vote for a slate that we felt would responsibly represent the interests of students on campus. So by voting for our choice and not voting for the PTL we thought we benefit two-fold. Firstly we would be 'called home' and secondly we leave secure in the knowledge that a responsible slate will be representing the interests of the student body.

Now these questions remain, when are we leaving? What do we pack? Can we take our bicycles? Is it a group excursion or private flight? We would really like to know, as soon as possible, so we can stop studying and start packing!

We are awaiting your reply. So talk to God and find out the departure dates and gates, and let us know.

Thank you for your time and consideration.
 Teri Lilledahl
 Karen Kobler

P.S. Dear God, if the PTL slate were taking liberty with our intentions, please call home anyway, as finals are approaching too quickly and we are looking too pale!

Ever Grateful Loving Daughters

Vander Zalm on mark

Pro-choice advocates writing in last Tuesday's Gateway letters page raised some serious issues. But their arguments make sense if you forget what happens in an abortion. From conception onwards, a mother's womb contains something which is human and alive. After an abortion, that "thing" is still human but not alive anymore. I thought that

a process in which a human starts out alive and ends up dead is called death, and that when such a process is done intentionally by a fellow human, it is called "killing".

Another view is that it would be criminal to cut the child off its natural life-support system.

The pro-choice advocates of last Tuesday's Gateway forgot the fetuses are living humans and also that a fetus is not part of its mother's body. As a result, one advocate complains about how Vander Zalm "has abused his authority" with his abortion policies ("self-serving actions"). Is defence of defenceless human beings at the risk of political popularity self-serving or abusive? Another writer states that many unborn children are unwanted or deformed. Are deformation or unwantedness potential qualifications for capital punishment? — wouldn't adoption be better? Furthermore, P. Englefield was not dictating "what women can or cannot do with their bodies". He was talking about what women should be allowed to do to other people's bodies, incomplete as those bodies may be.

It was stated that Vander Zalm is "narrow-minded" and a "bigot". And it was implied that the pro-choice position on abortion is enlightened and liberal. When defending defenceless human beings is narrow-minded bigotry and when allowing the killing of those human beings is enlightened and liberal, then I can only conclude that the writers were correct.

Paul Phystajecy

Oh, keep it down!

It is unfortunate that I must take up space again in *The Gateway*; however, I have no choice. Craig Cooper chose to address my concerns voiced last week by calling me a liar. I cannot allow someone to call me a liar publicly without responding publicly. As well, his attempt to reduce my concerns to some sort of personal vendetta is not only pathetic, but insulting. Cooper knows me well enough to know my concerns are based on procedures, not personalities. I'm now in the position of having to clarify his "clarifications".

Yes, I was Wade Deisman's campaign manager in his curtailed bid for the office of S.U. President. I am also Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for the Arts Students Association elections. As far as I can tell, there is no conflict of interest involved; as CRO I do not have any decision making powers. Under the new Representatives Bylaw, all I can do is initiate a procedure that ends with Cooper making a decision, subject to appeal to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board. Cooper suggested that even if it wasn't against the letter of relevant bylaws, it was, in his estimation, against the spirit of them. I don't agree; and was and remain willing to act for an interpretation from the D.I.E. Board.

Cooper appears to have a selective sensitivity to the "spirit" of bylaws. In justifying his decision to approve the "No" posters mentioning Paul LaGrange, he states that there is nothing in Bylaw 300 (of the Students' Union Constitution) that restricts campaign material. I would suggest that Section 12(c) restricts campaign material by stating:

"Each candidate shall campaign in a reasonable and responsible manner; including: ... (c) Being responsible for ensuring that practices that are unfair to other campaigns are not followed;

The point is, Cooper could have rejected the posters, and let the "No" side take him to D.I.E. Board. I'm sure that Cooper realizes this in retrospect. One should be concerned not only that justice be done, but that it be seen to be done. The negative responses of students to the "No" posters in question merely underlines this point.

Cooper's concern that I "sluff off my responsibility" by appointing a proxy to the nominating committee is invalid. In fact since I was unable to attend, I fulfilled my responsibilities by appointing someone in my stead. Furthermore, since I was still a member of the nominating committee, I have every right and an obligation to know what transpired; I am still partly responsible for its decisions, whether I attend in person, or send a proxy.

Cooper's contention that because Council ratified his appointment there is nothing irregular is somewhat suspect. The motion to ratify did not come from the nominating committee, but from S.U. President Tim Boston. That's irregular. Also, Council approved his appointment on the basis, amongst other things, of urgency respecting deadlines, under the impression that elections were to be held in late February. Since we didn't have elections until the middle of March, this urgency seems to have been misrepresented. THAT, too, is irregular.

Finally, his reason for making political statements is that "funding is an old standby promise". That may be so, but addressing the University Draft Policies is not, which were also mentioned in the February 16 Gateway edition. I am surprised that Cooper does not know the phrase, "Off the record", which is a pretty good way of controlling what statements the Gateway chooses to publish, and rather, maintains his right to a private, as opposed to public opinion. The Chief Returning Officer is a public position that is meant to be impartial and non-political.

I hope this clears up any confusion for those who care about these things (recognizing, of course, that many may not) I also hope that people refrain from calling me a liar only because they disagree with me.

Martin Levenson

Cooper all wrong

Two issues have been burning on my mind since reading the March 17 Gateway: the "hour-long" 1988 All-Candidates Forum, and classroom disruption.

I attended an hour's worth of the forum and was pleased that it was both entertaining and informative. Unfortunately, I couldn't afford to miss my 1 o'clock class, and had to leave before the presidential candidates spoke. I also missed the question and answer period, which might have been particularly informative for me. To whoever has the power to cancel classes for the purpose of allowing students to attend the forum: If the damn thing is conceivably going to run longer than 50 minutes, then don't just cancel one hour's worth of classes, I'm ticked off that I couldn't see the whole forum.

I am ticked at Marcus Schlegel and Kurt Weber's letter, "Reply to Classroom Disruption", in which they verbally abuse D. Wellock with little mercy. They begin their letter with the quote, "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," in order to justify students' having conversations while others are trying to write coherent class notes. Hell, I should bring a yo-yo to class tomorrow — after all, I don't want to be dull! So what if I bruise a few note-takers, they're just a bunch of "keeners", "schoolies", and "bleeding heart sucks" as Mr. Schlegel and Mr. Weber so diplomatically describe them.

I do agree that there are good reasons for arriving late or leaving early from class. I myself was late for my 1 o'clock class after rushing out of the candidates forum. Still, arriving late or leaving early doesn't have to be a noisily affair, inconsiderate to the rest of the class.

Mr. Schlegel and Mr. Weber (hell — it took two guys to write that letter) seem to have never experienced the frustration of trying to hear and understand a lecturer while boneheads in surrounding seats babble, eat meals, and make useless grunting and snort-sucking noises. If they had known such frustration, perhaps they wouldn't have told D. Wellock to "wear blinders like a horse" or "try ignoring us", and other retarded suggestions.

Ron Lalonde

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Music

Keelaghan offers acoustic glimpse into history

Interview by Tracy Rowan

For a long, time folk balladeer James Keelaghan was one of Calgary's best kept secrets. That is, until his appearance at last summer's Edmonton Folk Music Festival won the crowd over with his exceptional style storytelling and compelling voice.

Since his successful festival season (he also played Regina, Calgary and London, Ont.), Keelaghan has been on a hectic touring schedule in support of his debut album, *Timelines*, released last September.

"The last six months have taken us (musicians Kathy Cook on mandolin/vocals and Bill Eaglesham on bass/vocals accompany Keelaghan) from Vancouver to St. John's," says Keelaghan from his hotel in Saskatoon.

The trio has been scoring big points on their frequent flyer plans by touring in three week spurts across the country, and they flew by helicopter from Churchill Falls to Labrador City, Newfoundland.

"We did six concerts in seven days and experiences a temperature change of 4°C to -46°C flying into Churchill Falls, which is about as remote as you can get," comments Keelaghan, who was enthusiastic about his Maritime jaunt. "We had a ball, it was almost like a vacation."

Touring so much has tightened Keelaghan's songwriting skills. "The sound keeps getting better. I'll throw out a chord pattern and they (Cook and Eaglesham) can pick up on it immediately," he says, discussing the creative process that often occurs in hotel rooms on the road. "We're writing and arranging at the same time now, which we couldn't do before" he adds.

Keelaghan's current repertoire includes songs about the Riel rebellion and Canada's largest mining disaster as well as "mishmash" of more current themes. His B.A. in History



James Keelaghan, folk balladeer, alone with his music.

serves him well in providing him with material.

While recognition in Alberta and Saskatchewan has been building steadily, Keelaghan has set his sights on greater musical exposure at the national level. "We've taped a couple of live performances in Winnipeg for the CBC FM radio programs 'Simply Folk' and 'Arts National'," he states.

Keelaghan also hints at the likelihood of a fall tour that will take the trio to Northeastern

United States. "We're starting to get some feedback. There's a rich market to be tapped there and we're on the edge of their folk consciousness" says Keelaghan, referring to his poignant "Jenny Bryce," a song which Garnet Rogers popularized in a 1986 recording.

Timelines, a genuine piece of work that offers an acoustic glimpse into history, features the background vocals of Spirit of the West (with whom Keelaghan has per-

formed), and it is now into its second pressing. "It means lugging along extra boxes (of albums) on tour for awhile," explains Keelaghan, "but they're emptied pretty fast."

Keelaghan's *Timelines* tour crosses paths with that of Stephen Fearing's "Out to Sea" tour ("we're good musical and personal friends" offers Keelaghan) this week at the Howlin' Wolf, with performances in the club March 22 and 23 and downstairs in the restaurant March 24.



Romantic triangles abound in film set in Czechoslovakia's sudden spring.

Film

Lightness of Being in 1968 Czechoslovakia

The Unbearable Lightness of Being
Orion Pictures
Westmount

review by Drago Rulic

"Take off your clothes," is the strident request of Tomas, a brain surgeon living in Prague in 1968, and the star of *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. This amazingly successful, if clichéd, line is often followed by the mouthful kicker, "It's okay, I'm a doctor." And the amazing grace and beauty of Daniel Day Lewis' (Tomas) co-stars are enough to make

you reconsider med. school.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being is an art-film romance-epic after Czech author Milan Kundera's novel of the same name. It is, about life, death, and above all, love and sex. History buffs will note that Prague in 1968 rings a bell. Indeed, Prague is depicted as being a wonderful place to live in at that time.

Reform and openness were watchwords of the day in Czechoslovakia. Day by day, the freedoms in their society were growing. Laughter, rock and roll, and art flourished. In the words of one of Tomas' colleagues,

"What can the Russians do about it?" Life is great... until the tanks roll in.

Amidst all this are the chronicles of Tomas, the consummate womanizer. With a reptilian James Dean look, he makes women melt before him. Hopping from bed to bed, he leads an idyllic, if anything but boring life.

The lovely Lena Olin plays Sabina, Tomas' consistent support. Fetchingly clad in her hat and stockings, she is Tomas' counterpart in life. Sabina is terrified of closeness and intimacy, and she bugs out when things get messy. They are made for each other.

Things are fine until Tomas falls madly in

love with the shy, dependent, and very pretty Tereza (Juliette Binoche) from a small spa town. Tereza reciprocates but never becomes accustomed to Tomas' recreational "flings."

This is rarely a shallow film. The director, Phil Kaufman (*The Right Stuff*), has a subtle touch. In true art-film fashion, foreshadowing is present from the beginning. The imagery and scenes are lush.

Particularly well done are the news reel amalgams depicting the rude entry of the tanks into Prague, and the subsequent discovery of Tereza's career as a photographer. Placing herself in danger, she busily snaps breath-taking photos, chronicling the entrance of Russian despots.

This is a film that evokes strong emotions. Hate builds for the troll-like KGB/GRU, and empathy for the Czechs who are given a brief taste of freedom and are promptly stifled.

Like art-films of a decade past, the film treats eroticism frankly and openly. Nudity is not scorned, and isn't exploited. Sex is treated naturally with a frank, electric depiction. The torrid bedroom scenes and the stunningly seductive photo session between Sabina and Tereza are some of the most convincing ever shot.

But other aspects of this film fail. The English actors portraying foreign languages with corny, put-on accents add a ridiculousness to the otherwise impeccable atmosphere. Despite the picturesque period sets, an occasional anachronism sneaks in, like Tereza loading a shiny DX encoded Kodak film canister into her ancient Praktica TTL.

And at a running time of two hours and 47 minutes, there are points when the film lulls and you begin to wonder why certain scenes were included. But the film does maintain a sense of rhythm, and the boring parts are soon offset by interesting ones.

In the age of videos, and the quick edit/high content scene, this film's slow relaxed style stands out. It is very reminiscent of *A Room With a View* (in which Daniel Day Lewis also acted). This American (!) film is definitely not adolescent, and Sylvester Stallone or Golan & Globus would avoid it like the plague. That's a point in its favour.

This movie is a thorough character study, and will fascinate some just as it will bore others. But it is well worth seeing, for movies as picturesque as this are a rare breed.

Book

Meant for adults only

The Difficulty of Living on Other Planets
by Dennis Lee
Macmillan of Canada

review by P. J. Groeneveldt

Dennis Lee is a familiar name to those who are called upon to read to children at bedtime. His *Alligator Pie* is a mainstay of many elementary-school libraries. *The Difficulty of Living on Other Planets* is intended for adults. Fortunately, this does not mean that the poems inside are full of sex or four-letter words. These poems merely have more complex images. They still have that lunacy one would expect.

In the poem "A Trip to the Hardware" we are offered one man's views on annoying sales clerks who insist on suggestive selling.

Ottawa. / I met a man who sang tra-la. / what did you do with the country today. / I gave it away to the U.S.A." That would be most interesting — free-trade discourse on the playground.

Although Lee intends this book for adults, he maintains his simple rhyme schemes and usual tambic pentameter. He even carries over a character from his children's books, the boy Nicholas Knock.

Some of the poems are very long and have little to offer beyond the expectation of a rhyming word every two lines. Often the length of these longer poems is a shock, as they often seem to be over by the end of the first page. Flip the page and — surprise! There's more to this!

The poem "Suzie Saw the Blue Balloon" is worth the entire purchase price of the book.

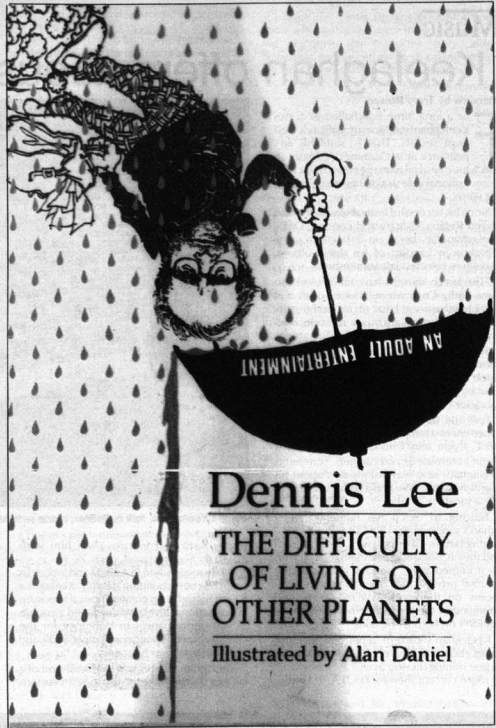
When I went up to Ottawa,
I met a man who sang tra-la.
"What did you do with the country
today?"
"I gave it away to the U.S.A."

("I only wanted one lightbulb...").

Many of the poems would be equally at home on your young nephew's bookshelf. The poem "Forty Mermaids", one of love, could easily be of love for a parent rather than a mate. The person in the poem is tempted by the offer of dining with forty mermaids. His answer — "I think I'd stay / An hour or two; / And then I'd swim / Back home to you."

One that I would like to see as a ten-year old's skipping rhyme is a political jab. "When I Went Up to Ottawa". "When I went up to

In it, a four-year old girl sees a balloon that has escaped its owner. This sight opens up an entire new world of feeling within the girl. Her first sense of loss (even though it isn't her balloon), of unfairness, and of leaving. Her only way to deal with this is to cry. Her parents assume she's crying out of covetousness for the unclaimed balloon and probably whack her one, although we don't see them doing this in the poem. No one understands kids as well as Dennis Lee does. And although this effort is commendable, perhaps he should go back to what he does best, which is to write poetry for children.



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Challenge '88



Canada

Film

Sequel suffers from anemia

Manon of the Spring
Princess Theatre
March 21 - 31

review by Jaie LaPlante

Manon of the Spring, the sequel to the dripping-with-prestige French epic *Jean de Florette*, is merely an excuse to extend the dignity-of-purity lecture of the first film for another two painfully long hours.

No wonder nobody wants to go see serious movies anymore. If they were all as bloodless as these two films, the cinematic art form would have to be declared bankrupt.

What's really hard to swallow is all those U.S. critics who ranted and raved about the two "masterpieces" (*Time* even put both on its year-end ten best list) — all over this simplistic, self-consciously lyrical, so-called tragedy.

The truth is that while Claude Berri's adaptation of the Marcel Pagnol novels is beautifully filmed and very well acted, both are completely, utterly anemic — void of

anything approximating dramatic tension or true feeling.

Those people who respond to these films are only responding to what they think they are supposed to be feeling. They see what the idea is and then play the tragedy out in their own minds. There's certainly nothing to respond to on screen; emotionally, *Manon of the Spring* is as empty as Rutherford North the day after finals.

For those who are still considering suffering through it in the name of high art, however, here is the situation: It is ten years after the death of the hunchback Jean de Florette, who represents Goodness, and who was tortured by his inability to realize his dream of living off the land. The real problem, of course, was that Cesar Soubeyran (Yves Montand) and his nephew Ugolin (Daniel Auteuil), who represent Evil, had intervened and blocked off Jean's water supply.

Luckily, his beautiful daughter Manon (Emmanuelle Beart) has inherited her papa's deep purity of soul. We know this because she runs wild in the hills, uncorrupted by the



The Soubeyrans get their just reward in *Manon of the Spring*.

materialistic villagers who had refused to help Jean de Florette. She herds cattle. She bathes naked in mud streams. She tends plants. In short, she has become One With Nature.

So for two hours we watch her exact revenge, surely and oh-so-slowly, on those that caused her father's death. She finds the source of the town's spring and blocks it off. There is general panic, lots of talk and lyrical shots of the countryside, accusations against

the Soubeyrans, and then Manon falls for a new arrival in town and decides to turn on the fountain again.

That's it. That's the whole movie. Don't say you weren't forewarned. *Manon of the Spring*, combined with prequel *Jean de Florette*, is a waste of four hours of good, quality life. The only two serious films now showing that are truly worthy of the description of "masterpiece" are *The Dead* and *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*.

Theatre



naughty but nice

CONDOMADNESS

Medicine

Get the facts about the challenge and opportunity of the Canadian Forces Medical Officer Training Plan.

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Faculty Presentation

Wednesday, March 30
1:00 P.M.
Class B 2K1.03

A Recruiting Officer and Medical Officer will be here to supply information on course starting dates, plans, entry requirements and opportunities.



Phoenix gets condom crazy

by Elaine Ostry

As we all know, the world is now afflicted with condom madness in the fear of getting AIDS. And if you've read these pages in past years, you also know that the Phoenix Theatre's mandate is to present "controversial and contemporary" works.

So it's not surprising that the Phoenix should be presenting a show called *Condomadness* will be, according to Dave Jackson of the Phoenix, "a naughty but nice benefit." This variety show will feature groups such as Guys in Disguise.

"There'll be 'Oprah Whinefrey' and Doctor Ruth sex demonstrations," describes Jackson. "We've incorporated a party with it, too — lots of dancing, food, fun. We're hoping for a

really good turnout."

The Phoenix Theatre has established a close relationship with the AIDS Network, beginning with last year's production, *As Is*, for which the theatre asked the Network's advice. Last year the Phoenix hosted a benefit for AIDS, called *Another Late Night with Joan*. It raised over \$1000 for the AIDS Network. "This year," says Jackson, "they approached us for a benefit."

Condomadness will be held at the Phoenix Downtown on March 26. Tickets are \$15 each, and are available at the Phoenix or the AIDS Network.

"It's a cause that we believe in," states Jackson.

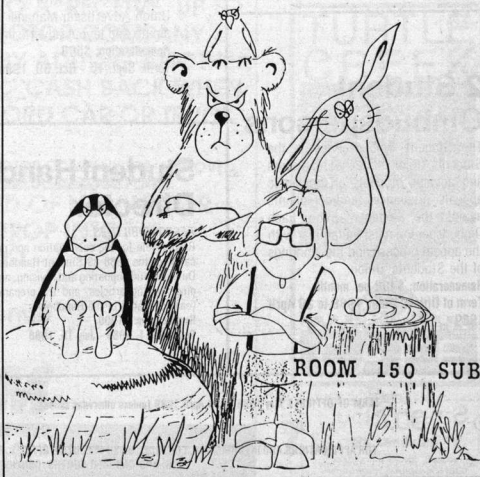
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Clubs Commissioner

- Represents the interest of Students' Union registered clubs on Students' Council.
- Assists the Vice-President Internal Affairs in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations, and assists them in the preparation of budgets for requests of financial assistance to the Students' Union.
- Approves the chartering and registration of clubs with the Students' Union in accordance with Bylaw 1100.
- Serves as a member of the Administration Board, the Building Services Board, Students' Council.
- Acts as co-chairperson of the Clubs Council.

External Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the investigation of problems relating to the funding of the University and its effects on students; and accessibility of post-secondary education, and specifically the effects on tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees on accessibility.
- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the organization and implementation of programmes designed to combat these problems, as well as promotes a high level of student awareness of these problems and programmes.
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board, and Students' Council.

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs with programmes relating to housing and transportation concerns of students.
- Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission.
- Investigates Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students.
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board and Students' Council.

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and development.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among faculty associations and departmental clubs.
- Serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Board, the Council of Faculty Association, Students' Council, and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus.

Commissioner's Remuneration Per Month
\$0 - 425 May 1 1988 - August 31 1988
\$425 - 1 September 1988 - 30 April 1989

Summer Times Editor

- To write, edit, and publish the Spring and Summer Session students' weekly paper
 - To solicit/collect advertising for the paper
- Remuneration - \$1,500 plus commissions**
Term of Office - Spring and Summer Sessions, 1 May 1988 - 30 August 1988

Chief Returning Officer

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.)
 - Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such election or referenda as designated by Students' Council.
 - Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum.
- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills.
 - Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset.
- SALARY: \$500 plus according to scheduling established October 1984.**

Exam Registry/ Typing Service Director

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- The proper functioning of the Exam Registry & Typing Service, including care of the equipment and facilities therein.
 - Securing and supervision of all staff for both services.
 - Preparation of an annual budget, an annual report of affairs
- Remuneration:**
\$425/mo 1 May 1988 - 31 Aug 1988
\$1000/mo 1 Sept 1988 - 30 April 1989

Recording Secretary

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Attend all meetings of Students' Council and take accurate minutes of same
 - Must be conversant with Roberts' Rules of Order.
- REMUNERATION: \$45 per meeting**

Student Telephone Directory Editor

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Paste-up and layout all aspects of the publication; including camera ready preparation.
 - To work closely with the Students' Union Advertising Manager to coordinate and layout advertising.
- Remuneration: \$500**
Term: Sept. 15 - Oct. 30, 1988

Housing Registry/ Information Service Director

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Recruits and hires the support staff for the Housing Registry and Information Service.
 - Oversees the proper functioning of the Housing Registry and Information Service and the fulfillment of its purpose.
 - coordinates and publicizes the Housing Registry.
 - In conjunction with the Vice-President Finance and Administration, prepares the preliminary and final budgets for the Housing Registry and Information Service.
 - Ensures the Housing Registry and Information Service operates within those budgetary limits.
- Remuneration:**
\$1000 per month, 1 May 1988 to 31 Aug. 1988
\$455/month 1 Sept. 1988 to 30 April 1989

2 Student Ombudspersons

- The Student Ombudservice is the Students' Union office that represents and advises students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints against the Students' Union. Each Ombudsperson must be familiar with the appeal process and the workings of the Students' Union.
- Remuneration: \$400 per month**
Term of Office: 1 May 1988 to 30 April 1989

Student Handbook Director

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Responsible for the coordination and publication of the 1988-89 Student Handbook. Duties include updating and revising, amending, writing articles, and the preparation (camera ready) of the Handbook.
- Remuneration: \$1000**
Term: May 1, 1988 - July 15, 1988

Speaker of Students' Council

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- As chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council.
 - Responsible for the agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.
- Remuneration: \$70 per meeting**

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1988 to 30 April 1989 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Friday, 25 March 1988, 4:00 p.m.

FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT THE SU EXECUTIVE OFFICES, Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236. APPLICATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE AT SUB HUB, AND CAB INFO BOOTHS. CONFIDENTIALITY WILL BE RESPECTED.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers 12:30 Meditation Rm. SUB. Talks 7:30 All Muslims welcome.

ISO: International Week is Coming Soon! Call Down at 432-5950 to set up your event, info or volunteer!

Geju Kai Campus Karate Club: meets every Tue/Thurs night 6 - 9 pm in basement of SUB (Rec. Rm.)

(M.U.G.S.) Mature Undergraduate & Graduate Students' Society: brown-bag lunch sessions 11 am to 1:30 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. (MTW)

The U of A Wado-Kai Karate Club: is always accepting new members. Call 488-4333 or visit SUB 616.

U of A Phantasy Gamers Club: wants people interested in playing or trying any Role Playing Games. SUB 0304.

Society Against Mind Abuse Club: Society Against Mind Abuse: Cult Awareness-for information call 444-4114 or visit SUB 30C Thursdays.

Scandinavian Club: Snakk Norsk! Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Tory 14-14.

U.S.S. Office BSM 142 OPEN 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Weekdays. Delicious Fresh Coffee 25¢.

U of A New Democrats: Meetings held every Monday, 4 p.m. Rm. 032 SUB (basement) All NDP Activists welcome.

U of A PC Club: Interested in Politics? Stop by our office in SUB, room 030D, Mon. to Thurs. 11:00-1:00.

U of A Chess Club: Announcement! Now meets Wednesdays at 4:00p.m. in CAB 229

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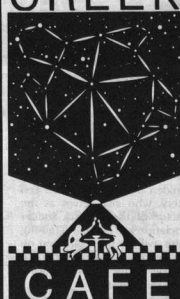
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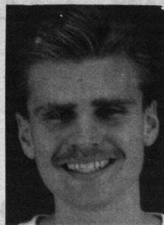


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SPORTS



Gord Stech

Stats! Stats! Get yer stats!

Finally, we could have the best coach of the year race in NHL history. Since no coach improved his team by more than 30 points to automatically win the award, this year should be an eight-man race. Glen and Jean each get high marks for overcoming their respective

s---piles of turmoil and disension to further improve the NHL's two most recent Stanley Cup winners. JD from Motown improved his 500 club into a c-note contender despite the Wings' galactic medical bill this season. Then there are the Terrys. True, the Smythe's Terry took over a talented team, but as a rookie he'll probably finish a crisp first overall. Terry from the Island might get 90 points and a Patrick pennant from a kid-bolted St. Citizens' Home that was supposedly dropping down for a visit with its Penguin & Devil neighbors. Terry from Bruin country is doing similar things with his boys. Then there's Terrible Ted who brought his team from the Adams bomb-shelter to just four points away from sixth overall... without a point-a-game man. And you can't ignore the made-for-Mafia look-alike from Hogtown just for working for Hal and making his team so "entertaining"... Yes, Campbell Conference (CC) teams do score more. As of a week ago, 20 out of the top 28 scorers were CC players. Nine out of the top 14 were from the Smythe. Ironically, only one player out of that top 28 was a Red Wing (Stevie). Detroit has been

The Pens have temporarily ruined their chances for a Cup in three or four years, when Simpson and Joseph are in their prime.

third in GF most of this year, yet their second highest point man is 45th overall (Gallant)... Which two second-year players are currently exclaiming "What sophomore jinx?!" (HINT: They'll probably finish in the top ten scoring next week and both wear the colours Royalty)... Hartford and Philadelphia had no 20-goal men at the All-Star break. The Whalers won't even

have one 30-goal shooter unless some of them switch their opaque-lead face-shields to standard plexi-glass. Some Oilers have been employing some kind of mesh-targeting device, as they'll finish this season extremely close to a record six 40-goal hurters... Useless but interesting: The Sabres are winning by a little and losing by a lot. They're four games over .500 yet have a -19 GF/GA differential... Worst choice for a shadow: Brian MacLellan... 38... Yes, I'd be in favour of changing the Art Ross race to a scoring average system as in baseball. But staying injury-free is a partly mental quality that many good athletes have. Wayne knew all about that for eight years. Besides, I don't have a calculator... Depth is becoming a NHL buzzword for good reason. There could be an invisible plague in the NHL this year as several teams have been devastated by injuries. Detroit has dressed 32 different players this year and they haven't even lost the most man-games due to injury. That award goes to the Stars who are somewhere in the 300s now. After Doug Crossman, the Flyers' next best iron-man has missed at least six games. Vigorous applause

for the Oilers' trainers, therapists, nutritionists, holisticians, etc., for once again helping the team to largely escape injury. They should get at least 12 players over the 75 GP mark... The Flames lead the league in some other categories too: Most men over 100 PIM (10), most men over 200 PIM (4), most point-a-game men (5), and highest +/- man (+43). OK, I know, yippee... Trade-talk: Hull and Bozek for Ramage and Wamsley? You know the saying, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours,?" Well STL GM Ron Caron just re-wrote it to, "You scratch my back and I'll give you a full-body massage and a hand job"... I would have said Buffalo for sure over the Bruins in round one but Moog should nix that chance.

Too bad for the Pens. If you're trading away young prospects for immediate quality help, don't go half-way. They already gave up Simpson and Joseph for Coffey, they may as well have snagged Moog. Even if they do finish fourth this year, the Pens have temporarily ruined their chances for a Cup in three or four years, when Craig and Chris will be in their prime and Paul won't.



Sullivan Trophy winner Sid Cranston shows a T-Bird.

Photo Rob Galbraith

Cranston, Drake, cap record setting years

by Alan Small

Bear forward Sid Cranston, who broke the CIAU record for assists and points, and tied the record for goals, won the Sullivan Trophy, which goes to the CIAU hockey nationals in Toronto last weekend.

Bear head coach Clare Drake won the CIAU coach of the year as well. Drake, who has won 660 games with the Bears in his illustri-



ous coaching career, previously won this award in the 1974-75 season.

Cranston also was named to the CIAU all-star team, along with Bear defenceman Parie Prof.

McGill University's Tim Iannone won the Cooper-CIAU most sportsmanlike award over the Bears' Stacey Wakabayashi. Iannone, who was second in the CIAU in scoring, was also nominated in for the Sullivan Trophy.

The Sullivan Trophy has turned into a launching pad for the top

CIAU's star. Three of the last four years, the Sullivan Trophy winner has gone on to play in the National Hockey League.

Four years ago, Mike Ridley, who then was playing for the Manitoba Bisons, won the award, and is now with the Washington Capitals. The '84-85 winner Rob Whistle plays defence for the St. Louis Blues, while the '85-86 winner, John LeBlanc, was until recently playing a regular shift for the Vancouver Canucks.

The York Yeomen, the OUA champion, won the University Cup Sunday with a 5-3 win over the Western Ontario Mustangs. The Yeomen who have been at the nationals for the past four seasons, last won the cup in the '84-85 season when they defeated the Golden Bears 3-2.

The eventual winning goal was scored on a long slap shot by Kent Brimmer, a shot that Western netminder Mike James should have had. The goal, which came less than 30 seconds after the Mustangs tied it up, virtually broke the backs of Western, who were at the nationals for the second time in as many years.

York advanced to the final with a 4-3 victory over Canada West champions, the Calgary Dinosaurs. The Mustangs made the final game when they defeated the number one ranked UPEI Panthers 3-1.

was a junior and intermediate player with Middlesbrough, which is presently in the English second division.

"I'll expect a few swerves here and there," said Vickery of his first year in pro coaching. "The Brick Men cleared out some of their senior players, but they still have a strong nucleus, which will be the strength of the team."

His work at the training centre will also be a boon for recruiting for the Brick Men, as the top players in all of Alberta come through the training centre.

"We've got three under-18's," Vickery said, "they'll be good prospects for the team this year. Some young players from Vancouver are also coming to try out."

Vickery to take on Brick Man job

by Alan Small

Golden Bear soccer coach Len Vickery, who also serves as the Director of the Alberta Soccer Association's Regional Training Centre, will be the main man on the sidelines for the Edmonton Brick Men of the Canadian Soccer League this season.

Vickery, who has coached the Bears for three years now, will be joining at least eight current or former Golden Bears who play for teams in the CSL.

Vickery was able to find the time for the summer which away from the Regional Training Centre at the

U of A. Matter of fact, Vickery's appointment has the blessings of the ASA and the Canadian Soccer Association.

"I didn't know if it would allow me to leave my summer position," admitted Vickery.

Vickery's work in the summer slows down as most of the players at the training centre leave to play with senior select teams, the CSL, or with national squads, so the ASA let him take on the task of handling the Brick Men.

"It's the winter part of the program that is important," said Vickery of the training centre, "it's there

to ensure year round development."

One possible problem Vickery might encounter is that if the Brick Men do well, their season may last well into the month of September, when the Bears schedule starts for the new school term.

"There might be a bit of an overlap," Vickery said, "that will be one of the concerns that will need to be addressed." Vickery also said that there are plenty of qualified coaches at the training centre that could fill in.

Although Vickery is most noted for being the coach of the Golden

Bears, he is not paid by the university. He is paid for his work with the ASA, and the work he does with the university is compensated by the U of A's donation of playing fields at the Faculte St. Jean, the use of the Universiade Pavilion in the winter, and the office space.

The agreement to work with the Brick Men had to be agreed to by the Alberta Sport Council, who directly funds the training centre, but since the training centre is lightly used, they allowed Vickery to try his luck with pro soccer.

Vickery has had some experience with professional soccer, when he

CIAU Final a "classic"

by Alan Small

IF YOU REALLY WANTED TO SEE HOW Canadian hockey is played, you could have seen it at the CIAU hockey championships in Toronto. The final game, which was an all-Ontario battle between the York Yeomen and the Western Ontario Mustangs, was a classic example of Dave King hockey.

Dave King, the Olympic team coach and the game's color commentator, must have been in seventh heaven as both clubs were using the Olympic team's frantic dump and chase style. You know, the one where you dump the puck in, send four guys for it, jam the front of the net, and almost get a scoring chance. Seeing one team do it at the Olympics was bad enough, but seeing both on the ice at the same time was just too much. Only bad goaltending on both sides made the score 5-3, as if it were an Olympic game, the score would have most likely been 2-2, or 3-2, like the Canada-Sweden matchup...

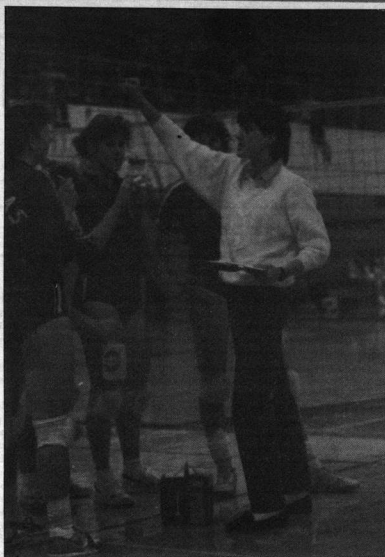
NOT ONLY COULD BOTH TEAMS PROVIDE NO OFFENCE but they couldn't take anyone into the boards without giving him a high stick. The way NHL officials are calling games these days, there would have been an even longer line to the penalty box as it was. It makes you wonder that if these guys can't take a man out without giving him a high stick, it might be worse when the forces that be force all players to the full cage. Ontario clubs use the full cage, and thus high stick everybody. Canada West clubs, who use only a half visor, hit more cleanly possibly due to the lack of extra facegear...



LET'S ALL JUMP ON THE BANDWAGON. Now that Hockey Canada is on site a full participant in CIAU hockey, one can wonder how many more cooks can they bring in without spoiling the broth. Hockey Canada came up with the "great formula" for playoff competition in the nationals, if you were from Ontario, you'd like it. Probably the most common question asked of me is why Canada West had three of the top four teams in the country, but only one of the four spots on the nationals. Just because there are more teams in the OUA, doesn't always mean that they play better hockey. If you ask me, the third game of the semis against the Huskies was better played than the CIAU final.

With Hockey Canada running the show, it just cements the belief that the hockey is being won in the boardrooms and not on the ice. If you think I'm wrong, just call me sour grapes...

IF THE OILERS COME UP WITH ANY more performances like that last one against Minnesota, this guy might fall off the bandwagon. On Saturday night, the Habs barely broke a sweat, beating Hartford, while the Oilers slept to a 5-5 with the No-Stars. Rainford and Courtnall do look good though. But does the rest of the team?



CIAU coach of the year Suzi Smith points out something to the Pandas.

Panda improvement nets coach reward

by Alan Small

In sports, one of the names of the game is improvement.

That is what the Panda volleyball club did this year, and that is why Panda head coach Suzi Smith won the CIAU coach of the year award.

Last year, the Pandas were 3-12 in Canada West play, good for fifth place in the conference. This year, the Pandas had a 6-9 record which

row," Smith said. "I thought that it must be an honor and that some day, it would be nice to win.

"The coaches knew where I came from. I started from square one. They knew that it was not easy to be ranked eighth in the country after two years," Smith said.

The improvement was a long time coming for the Pandas, who haven't been out of fifth or sixth place at all during the '80's. Matter of fact, the Pandas haven't won a Canada West championship since 1960. Even Smith concedes that the Pandas still have a long way to go before they become a powerhouse in the Canada West conference.

"We still have a lot of hard work to climb up in the standings yet," Smith said.

Not only that, but Smith believes that she still has a long way to go before she will be a top coach.

"I took ten pages of notes on how I can become a better coach," Smith admitted. "Volleyball is one of the most team sports that exist."



put them in fourth place in Canada West. In the CIAU, they were ranked number eight at the end of the season. It is that steady improvement that the coaches in Canada saw in the Pandas that honored Smith with the award.

"Last year, at the nationals, I was observing my old coach in Winnipeg in the award for the third time in a

Photo: Paul Marston



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INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the University than textbooks...

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Academic Affairs Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and academic relations
- Assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy
- Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Administers Students' Union Awards Committee

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Administration Board:

- Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs.
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, l'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Brody Board:

- Determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION and ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E) BOARD

- requires 8 student-at-large members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- Has "court-like" powers
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

Term of Office: 1 June 1988 to 30 May 1989

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 5 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS' BOARD

- requires 4 student members who will be attending Spring or Summer Session during 1988

The Spring and Summer Session Students' Board:

is responsible for:

- Coordinating extracurricular activities for Spring and Summer Sessions
- Administering the Hooper-Munroe Academic Award

Term of Office: 1 May 1988 to end of Summer Session.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees.

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

- requires 5 student-at-large members

The Building Services Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
- Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- requires 6 student-at-large members

The Housing and Transport Commission:

- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
- Is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union
- Works with the various student residences on issues of concern
- Investigates development and zoning plans for the University area

Standing Committees of the University President and Vice Presidents

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety policy issues of concern to the University community.
- To receive reports from the Committees of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units, and committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety issues and programmes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1988 to 30 April 1989

- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1988 - 30 April 1989

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1988 - 30 April 1989

- to aid in the acquisitions of outside funding for the support of the University Collections

- to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishments of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections

- to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

Term Expires: 30 June 1989

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION and RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre

UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- To recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE PURCHASE AND PLACEMENT OF WORKS OF ART

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To make recommendations and give advice to the Vice-President (Administration) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art purchases from capital funds.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1988 - 30 April 1989

University of Alberta Senate

- 3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate.

Duties of the Senate:

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the

University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

- The Senate meets five times yearly.

Term: 1 May 1988 to 30 April 1989.



TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1988 - 30 April 1989 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, 25 March 1988, 4:00 p.m.

For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 432-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB, and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.



CLASSIFIED ADS

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Would you like to live inexpensively in Garneau and walk to classes this spring? I have a beautiful brick home to share with two quiet, neat and mature individuals who enjoy music, cats and barbecues. Available May 1. (433-4765)

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Room of 11028 - 84th Avenue with own kitchen and balcony. \$165 utilities included. Available April 1. 433-2904.

Wanted

Women Softball Players Wanted for city league team. Call John 487-4052.

F/T Summer Employment. \$6 to \$8/Hour and paid training. Apply now to College Pro Printers at 4th Floor SUB.

Volunteers are required (males & females: 40 years and above) for 24-hour monitoring of pH in the distal esophagus to establish normal control data. This test carries no risk and imposes little discomfort. Please contact Dr. J. Koo at 453-6312. Volunteers will be paid.

Wanted Private Tutor teaching English. English Department Faculty or Student can apply. Wage Negotiable. Call Ken Chiu 424-6181.

Photographic Models needed for upcoming Province-wide publication. Modeling experience not necessary. Generous pay for a half-day of work (more like fun). Send brief note to Pantheon Publishing Box 11302 Edmonton, T5J 3K5. Selected models will be contacted in March/April. Please include phone number where you can be reached then.

Part-time Evening Receptionist: One night per week and alternating Saturdays. Excellent typing skills required. Apply in person with resume at Spence Diamonds, 5525 Calgary Trail South.

Camp Maskepetoon: United Church Youth Camp seeking summer staff: Manager, Nurse, Cooks, Waterfront, Sports, Crafts, Outback, Devotions and Maintenance. Contact Diane at 458-7694 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send resume to: 20 Lancaster Crescent St. Albert T8N 2N8

Would you like to secure a part-time or full-time job once your exams are over? We provide an excellent training program so experience is not necessary. All we require is someone who wants to make money over summer on have a lot of fun. If this is you come down to Earl's most famous restaurant on Whyte Avenue for an interview Mon - Fri between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Earl's Tin Palace: It's gonna be a hot summer and we require 100 new staff. If you are outgoing, energetic, and looking for a great summer job, look no further. Both kitchen and service positions, full and part time, no exp. nec., we train. 11830 Jasper Ave. Hurry!!!

Lost

Pair Red-Rimmed Prescription Glasses/case. Glen/Roger 428-0090.

In SUB, CAB, or Tary. Set of Keys. Black Keychain with Phone Nos. Call Nancy 465-5449.

Zetal bicycle pump (aluminum) East doors of Mechanical Engineering building. Besechingly. Trevor 465-8023.

Mon. March 7. Mens Gold Wire Rimmed Glasses. TL-12. Jack. 458-6590.

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Return Ticket Edmonton to Quebec City leaving March 28 returning April 3. Male. Best offer. Call Mark 488-6095.

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*Store your books and belongings for the summer. Self-storage unit rentals - heated, clean and dry. 5' x 5' to 10' x 20' - \$17 mo. and up. Minerva Mini Storage. 10024 - 79 Avenue 432-0979.

Personals

Pregnant & Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy test. Birthright 432-2115, MTW - 11 am - 3pm. Th 2 pm - 5 pm. Room 030R SUB.

Happy New (Muslim) Year to all the students and staff at the U of A. From: The Ismailia Students Association (I.S.A.)

Sow you, two corals ahead, with red-head friend during finals. You wore purple jogging shoes, blue socks and sweats. Concentration was ruined, but without you, I'm - bored in Rutherford.

The brunettes in the "den avec no man". Les bons hommes de l'eglise ride again. How about a dating encounter?

To Wildthing (Saturday Med Show). You have a very shy (at least he thinks so) admirer. The Bumbling Romantic.

Sexual Tyrannosaurus, Gimme a little lip look, baby! Lustmuffin.

Pol Sci 323: Intriguing - Still waiting to

meet you - ideas? Sadie.

S.D. So that's what it says on the back of your sweater! Have you any more interesting clothing to read? Underwear perhaps? - Kind of bored in 374.

Need someone to talk to. Call Telecare: 455-2087 after 7 p.m.

Footnotes

MARCH 22
Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 p.m. "Open Forum Discussion" with Bishop Bob Jackson at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Campus Bicycle Commuters: Open meeting to discuss cyclist's rights (Rm. 270, 5 p.m.). Bicycle parking, petitions.

MARCH 23
U of A Star Trek Club: "To boldly go where no one has gone before," Humanities Lecture 1 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph's College: Academic Mass (Chapel - 4 p.m.) Celebrant: Archbishop Joseph MacNeil. Friends of the College and members of the faculty of the University are cordially invited. Academic dress is recommended for all faculty.

Baptist Student Ministries: Bible Study: 12:30 p.m. BSM Office - Ground Floor HUB. All Welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Welcome to Supper & Perspectives. Soup & Sandwiches at 5:00. Only \$2.00. Meditation Room (SUB).

MARCH 24
Wildlands Wildlife Club: Dr. Bev Dever: "Measuring the Benefits of Amenity Goods and Services in Multiple Use Forestry." 12:30 Mech. Eng. 2-1.

Dental Hygiene Students Association: Dental Hygiene Bash at Monroe's: Tickets \$5 at CAB and SUB includes complimentary shoelace!

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m.

Worship of the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Liberals: Grant Mitchell 12:30 Law 101. Call Pat: Federal Election Preparation 476-4590.

Business Students' Association: All candidates' forum re: election tomorrow. 3:30.

Association for Bahá'í Studies: Informal discussion about the Bahá'í Faith. Thursday 12:30 - 1:30. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Baptist Student Ministries: Bible study 12:30 p.m. BSM Office - Ground Floor HUB. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible study: (Eat your lunch in the Meditation Room SUB) 12:30 p.m.

MARCH 25
Business Students' Association: Executive election: Vote on 2nd Floor Business. 9:00 - 9:30. Show some spirit, make your mark.

P.C. Club: P.C. Annual provincial convention. Call Shelby at 466-7372 or visit 030D SUB for registration forms.

MARCH 27
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on Palm Sunday in St. Joseph's College Chapel.

MARCH 28
Baptist Student Ministries: Focus: Easter Emphasis. 5 p.m. Interfaith Chapel. Ground Floor HUB. All Welcome.

MARCH 29-30-31
Campus Rec: March Cooper Fitness Run. Come to Pavillion Track, 29, 30, 31. Time will be announced.

GENERALS
University SF Society: Interested in any form of Science Fiction Art? Stop by SUB 142, Thursdays 7:30 am onwards.

Association for Bahá'í Studies: Office Hours: Mondays 12-4; Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-12. 030M SUB.

more classes p.11

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The Political Science Undergrad Association

Mr. Ken Kowalski

Minister of the Environment

speaking on

The Old Man River Dam Issue

March 23rd

4:00 p.m.

Tory TB-W1

and

Mr. Fred Stewart

MLA Calgary Hill North

speaking on

FREE TRADE

March 25th

2:00 p.m.

Tory 10-4

SWAP

The Student Work Abroad Programme still has lots of space for students wishing to work in Britain this summer. This is your chance to combine work and travel abroad.

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Chemistry 350*	Phys Ed. Sports Studies 293
Computing Science 261	Physics 203
Computing Science 357	Physics 205
Economics 201	Psychology 260
Economics 202	Psychology 261
Education Practicum 251	Sociology 200
English 210	Zoology 220

The above courses will be offered May 9 to June 17, 1988

*NOTE: Chem 250 and Chem 350 will also be offered in Summer Session June 27 - August 12, 1988.

For More Information Contact:

Brenda Grzech
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