

gateway

Thursday, October 20, 1983

Now I wanna sniff some glue...

...now I wanna have something to do.

Ramones

Computing Services crowded

by Cheryl Parsons

Increased enrollment in computing courses is making it even more difficult for students to obtain terminal space.

"We're being heavily loaded, but we're getting by," said Dr. Dale Bent, Director of Computing Services.

Enrollments in computing courses increased from 4500 to

6200 this year with no corresponding increase in terminal space.

Only 100 terminals were added last year at Assiniboia Hall for the use of computing science students. According to one member of the Computing Department, "350 is a lot closer to the number needed to accommodate these increases."

The key problem hours are

from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

"Waiting till the last minute to do assignments and not utilizing week-end hours causes many of the line-ups," suggested Bent.

Need for terminals has increased as well because all first year science students can take computing this year, says Janet LaValley, Secretary of the U of A Computing Society.

Despite higher enrollment, class sizes are down. Due to extra funding and more instructors, a 100 person class last year could now be expected to be about 60. Unfortunately, the drop-out rate is high which leads to difficulty in assessing class sizes and lab needs.

The eagerness to get into computing science may be a result of the myth that there are un-

limited opportunities in this field.

Admitted LaValley, "the job situation is getting worse. However, the high enrollments don't affect the job scene as much because so many computing students drop out before completing the program."

Another area of concern is the consulting budget. The consulting service provides help to mostly first year students with simple computing problems.

"The budget for consulting has been cut from \$9000 to \$3500," said Robert Hart, a member of the Computing Society. "It's the first year's who are really getting hit," he added.

This year most consulting is handled by 3rd and 4th year computing students, as opposed to graduate students, as in the past.

Despite difficulties with terminals, it was agreed that Computing Services was doing a top-rate job servicing and keeping the terminals always ready for use.

"It's a really excellent service," said Hart.

Professor indecent

Regina (CUP) - Police have charged a University of Regina sociology professor with 13 counts of gross indecency.

Professor John Warner was charged Sept. 28 after a five month investigation. The University administration suspended Warner from his faculty position July 11, also on counts of gross indecency and gross professional misconduct.

Police and university officials will not disclose details of the case, which goes to trial Oct. 17.

Warner has appealed his suspension from the faculty, but the appeal will not be heard until after the trial. Until then, Warner cannot be formally dismissed from the university.

Gross indecency is punishable by a prison term of up to five years.

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photo by Dan Watson

Alberta gov't combats racism

by Ken Lenz

The Alberta Human Rights Commission has recently begun a precedent setting \$540,000 campaign against racism.

The focus of the campaign according to AHRC Chairman Marlene Antonio is "to promote an understanding and tolerance. We want to show Albertans that this province was developed by a number of people with very diverse backgrounds."

First aired about a week and a half ago, a television commercial shows a boy walking up to a typical Albertan house and asking another boy if he can come out to play. The boy replies, "my mother says I have to play with my own kind." The visitor replies, "what's your own kind?" with the boy replying, "I don't know, I thought you were."

This conversation is followed by a voiceover saying, "racism is learned, not inherited."

"The initial commercial has the faces of the boys deliberately veiled," according to Antonio, "we didn't want to single out any particular ethnic group."

The commercial will be followed by several other 'awareness raising' programs.

AHRC Public Relations Officer Pat Sherbin elaborates, "the

campaign, which will run to December 18 will have an educational mandate as well."

"There will be a total of 52 radio profiles on the ethnic and cultural groups which have built Alberta as well as other radio, television, and newspaper ads."

The AHRC also intends to set up a resource centre, publish a booklet and print posters - all on

the theme, "Alberta is for all of us."

Antonio recognizes the campaign will not reach everybody. "It is not aimed at confirmed bigots, nothing will change them."

She adds, "on the other hand, we hope the ads will sensitize the other 90 per cent of the public with problems associated with racism."

Asked whether the James

Keegstra incident had anything to do with the campaign Antonio replied, "No, the commission was struck 18 months before the Keegstra situation occurred. The event did, however, act as a catalyst."

Response to the program has been very good so far, according to Antonio, "for every letter or call we've had complaining about it, we've probably had 50 or more supporting the campaign."

CFS indifference revealed

by Mark Roppel

Most people don't care much about the Canadian Federation of Students.

In a not-completely-scientific poll conducted by the Gateway, exactly half of the people polled either did not know that a referendum on joining CFS was scheduled on Friday, or were undecided.

Of the people who did respond, 60 per cent said they would vote yes. Remember folks, you heard it here first.

The YES people did not have much to say, but on the NO side comments ranged from "it's too left wing" to "four dollars (the membership fee) is a lot of money" to "a friend of mine had that once and it turned him off premarital sex for life."

Some of the undecided students were making efforts to inform themselves. Said one student, "I'm

going to read about it in the Gateway - that's the only paper I read anymore, the New York Times just isn't what is used to be."

YES campaign worker Peter Block was not surprised about the apathy. "It really doesn't surprise me," he said, "we have a lot of work to do informing students."

When asked whether the large number of uninformed students reflected on his ability to campaign, Block countered, "you could say it reflects badly on the Gateway's ability to report."

But this is unlikely, since most respondents were impressed by the objective, illuminating, and extensive coverage in the Gateway.

One student went so far as to compare reading the Gateway to a religious experience.

Federation policies revealed

by Jens Andersen

Following are some of the policies passed by the Canadian Federation of Students of behalf of students in Canada:

Passed, October 1982

Gay Rights - CFS recognizes the right of lesbian and gay students to organize and meet on campus.

Peace - CFS demands that the Canadian government, in order to maintain a consistent policy of peace, take the following actions:

1. Terminate agreements that allow for the operation of US nuclear facilities in Canada (e.g. Comox, BC)

2. Stop the manufacture of nuclear armaments or compounds thereof in Canada.

3. Ban the production of biological and chemical weapons (as happened with napalm and agent orange during Vietnam)

4. Maintain a policy of "no trespassing" with respect to foreign military training in Canadian territory.

5. Ban testing of US cruise missiles in Canada.

Also, CFS, in order to have a consistent policy in defense of world peace, demands that the Canadian government condemn, at the UN and at other international forums, the use of force

in the conduct of international relations, that it deplore all violations of national sovereignty and the right to national self-determination, and that it urge the United States and the Soviet Union to enter into meaningful negotiations for the limitation and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons. In addition, CFS,

1. Calls for the total elimination of all nuclear weapons, starting with the two biggest nuclear powers, the US and the USSR.

2. Urges the Canadian government to withdraw from NATO and NORAD.

3. Demands that the Canadian government condemn at the UN and at other international forums all aggressive actions of both the US and the USSR.

At the October conference it was moved to delete part 2 of the above motion. Seven student associations had their opposition recorded, and three recorded their abstentions, including the U of A.

Class struggle - CFS resolves that the local organizing of students be based on the principle of creating a common front with the local trade union and employee associations, and the CFS work closely in conjunction with the Canadian Labour Con-

gress in our common front approach, as our aims and objectives are the same in our pursuit to create a better Canada.

The U of A and five other associations noted their opposition.

CFS also passed policy:

- condemning Chilean university laws, and calling for support of the "House of Students Program" being organized by Chilean exiles.

- recognizing the aims and objectives of the revolutionary FDR-FMLN in El Salvador as being representative of the majority of the people.

- condemning federal and provincial fiscal restraint in social services.

- supporting native, single parent, and part-time students.

- opposing differential fees, or tuition fee increases "that attempt to change the fee structure and threaten the right of students to an accessible education."

- holding that activities like break-ins, letter-opening, and maintaining files on activists are "unacceptable" whether done illegally by the RCMP or legally by a new security service.

- calling for organization against apartheid.

More policies were passed in May 1983:

- opposing military research on nuclear weapons, weapons of mass destruction, and delivery systems, at Canada's post-secondary institutions.

- committing the CFS to challenge differential fees in court when the Canadian Charter of Rights becomes binding on provincial governments. The University of Waterloo asked if this motion had been referred to the budget committee or the Treasurer. It hadn't, but was passed anyway.

- supporting the May general strike in Chile.

- mandating the CFS international committee to research any case of suppression of academic freedoms in the world.

- protesting the channelling of EPF (Established Programs Financing Funds) by the provincial governments away from post-secondary education.

- demanding that the federal government make a commitment to regional economic development in labour intensive fields that contribute to the social development of Canada.

- supporting a full-employment strategy.

Mascot tackled

Hamilton (CUP) - Not only did McMaster University lose a recent football game, it got plucked.

While the players were taking a beating on the field, McMaster mascot Maud was tackled in the bleachers at the Sept. 24 game at the University of Western Ontario.

According to a witness, "Western flag carriers poked Maud up against the fence with their flags, two Western student

police pulled him into the bleachers by the hat

"Twenty or more fans swarmed Maud, pulled him up onto the floor of the bleachers and began physically tormenting both Maud and the costume."

Maud wasn't hurt, but the costume was damaged.

"The eyes were really foggy - I could hardly see. The next thing I knew I was upside down. I was under people, I couldn't move and I had a little trouble breathing," said Maud.

"Maud" says he will never again play the mascot.

SU GAMES AREA
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Over 40 Video Games!!
Bowling, Billiards, Pinball
Open Weekends:
1 pm. - 10 pm.
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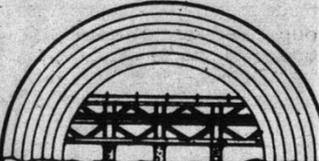
The Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association
presents a Public Forum on
MEDIA FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY
Panelists: **STEPHEN HUME** *Edmonton Journal*
ROBERT SHEPPARD *Globe and Mail*
MARTIN HATTERSLEY *Moderator*
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983 7:30 PM
RM. 201 LAW CENTRE U of A 111 ST and 89 AVE

CIGARETTES Absolutely no minors admitted.
DINWOODIE 2nd Floor SUB
Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.
NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

Arts Students Association
present
Blood
Fire
Friday, October 28
8 PM
UP & COMING:
November 5 David Wilcox
November 10 Secret Society
November 19 B-Sides
November 25 Sound FX

Chemical Engineering
presents
THE PARACHUTE CLUB

with guests: **BOYS YOUR OWN AGE**
Saturday, October 29
Doors 8 PM


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SALE
Freshly Ground Peanut Butter
500 gm. \$1.39
upon presentation of this ad
Limit one per customer
Offer expires Nov. 1, 1983

MacDonaldspeak

by Ken Lenz

"We cannot go on spending 6000 billion dollars a year on armaments and hope to feed the world's hungry and needy," was a statement made by Clark MacDonald at a forum held yesterday in SUB.

MacDonald is a former moderator of the United Church of Canada and is presently the chairperson of 'Project Plowshares,' a group which wishes to use money spent on armaments to aid Third World Countries.

Macdonald recently returned from Moscow where his mission was to further the disarmament cause in that country.

Says MacDonald, "the reason we went to Moscow is that we were receiving criticism for pressuring Washington alone, and not pressuring both sides."

The group presented a one page statement to both governments which MacDonald summed up as saying, "In the name of God, stop this madness."

The USSR's response to this was, "ever since August 6, 1945, we have just been trying to keep up (with the US) in the creation and

propagation of nuclear weapons." MacDonald explained the fact that there are two types of peace movements in the USSR.

"There is the official peace group which is run by the Politburo."

He added, "there are also dissident groups, composed oftentimes of the intelligentsia - poets, philosophers, scientists, and some labourers."

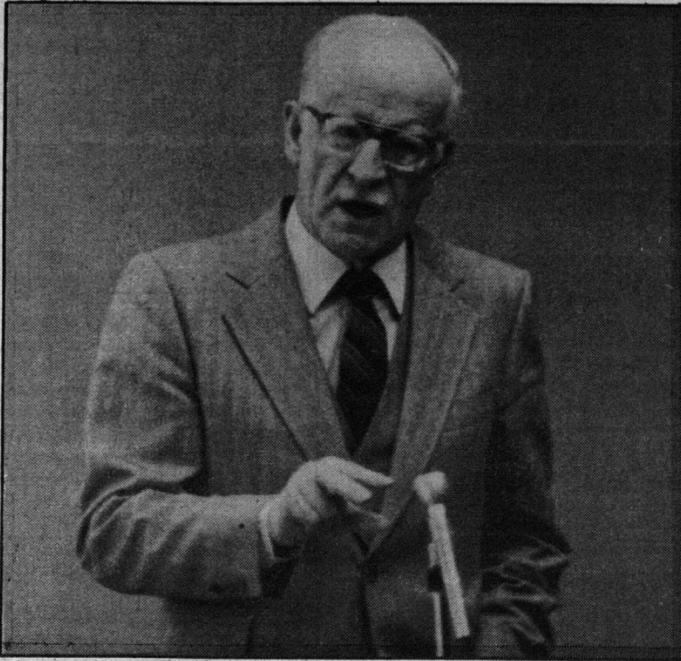
"These people claim they are not acting contrary to the constitution of their country."

The official translator of the Kremlin, Victor Sukhodriev, disagreed with this, saying, "they are acting in an unconstitutional manner - they use slogans like 'We need a two party system.'"

MacDonalds said Sukhodriev was genuinely touched when he was presented with a folder of peace statements from the children of the Canadian United Church.

Said Sukhodriev, "I want a future for the children of the world. If war broke out between the USSR and the US, Canada would be the meat in a very badly put together sandwich."

MacDonald pointed to infor-



MacDonald at forum

mation received by John F. Kennedy on how many warheads it would take to destroy both superpowers.

"His staff said 200-400, today we have the equivalent of 50,000 warheads."

MacDonald also talked with Sukhodriev about the KAL disaster.

photo by Dan Watson

Exam Registry rush

By Neal Watson

According to Exam Registry Director Ivona Tyl, the major problem with the service is its low profile. Tyl says that most students, and many professors, are simply unaware of its existence.

The exam registry, located in SUB, provides students with the opportunity to acquire old exams in their courses at a nominal cost. The registry is a non-profit service of the SU staffed by students on a part-time basis. Tyl, herself, is a second-year education student.

Recent controversy surrounding the registry has centered on the delays faced by students in getting the exams. Some students have also complained that exams are not available and that the hours the registry operates are restrictive (Wed-Fri 1-3, Tue-Thur 11:30-2:30).

Tyl attributes the "one day delay" for students last week in obtaining exams to the "mid-term rush."

She also feels increased enrolment and the possibility of quotas has resulted in an "increased seriousness of students," and consequently greater demand for the exam service.

Meeting this demand is difficult, Tyl says, because she is under-staffed and under-funded.

Also, despite a General Faculties Council ruling that professors must provide the registry with exams, many professors are reluctant to comply, says Tyl.

They oppose the idea itself of providing students with old exams. As a result, the registry sometimes faces delays in obtaining exams.

The major problem facing the exam registry appear, in fact, to be contradictory: meeting the demands of students for the service and making it known to the rest of the student body.

With more money, says Tyl, the registry could deal more effectively with student demand and advertise so that students might make better use of the service.

However, the prospect of more money for the registry is unlikely, and if the registry does achieve a higher profile, students can still anticipate delays in obtaining exams and even longer line-ups.

Disarmament Week starts Saturday

by David Mohr

United Nations Disarmament Week will begin with a march and rally from City Hall to the Legislature Buildings Saturday, October 22 at 2 PM.

United Nations Disarmament Week is a yearly event designed to inform people of the progress made towards disarmament or, in our case, the dangers of our present situation.

Church groups, labour organizations, politicians and the Edmonton Learner Centre are a few of the people and organizations taking part in the week-long information campaign. Films, lectures, and panel discussions will take place throughout the week of October 22-29.

The march on Saturday is in response to the statement by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed in which he said the majority of Albertans are in favour of the Cruise Missile testing taking place in Alberta.

Robin Denton, spokesperson for UN Disarmament Week says development of the Cruise Missile

will further destabilize East-West relations, and will bring us closer to the brink of nuclear war.

Quoting retired US Admiral Eugene Carroll and former NATO Deputy Supreme Commander Nino Pasti, Denton said, "the Soviets for the most part have lived up to the agreements of the 28 nuclear arms limitations treaties."

Since World War II every new development and escalation of the arms race has been initiated by the United States which has left the Soviet Union in the position of having to catch up to maintain equality.

Denton says the development of the Cruise Missile will

dangerously threaten the Soviets' feelings about national security at a time when they are still uncomfortable about US development of the neutron bomb.

For more information about the United Nations Disarmament Week look for the blue and white posters on all University Bulletin Boards or call Robin Denton.

Chilean students oppressed

by Simon Blake

There will be no democracy in Chilean universities until there is democracy in Chile says a representative of the Democratic National Students' Union of Chile.

Alvaro Fernandez was a fifth-year electrical engineering student at the University of Santiago until he was expelled for political reasons a few weeks ago. He is in Canada to promote solidarity between Canadian and Chilean student organizations. He was speaking at the university on Monday.

Fernandez traced the history

of the student movement in Chile since the military seized power in 1973. "Until 1978 the government effectively prevented student organizations from being formed," he said. "Students started organizing then, and in 1980 the government established security committees on campus to watch them. Students were repressed and many student leaders were expelled. This caused even stronger resistance from students."

"The student movement became a mass-movement and riots and demonstrations started happening in 1981. These were the first demonstrations in Chile since 1973."

"Our most notable achieve-

ment is raising the political consciousness of the students," said Fernandez. "The concrete path for change that we have provided for students has ensured our popularity and survival."

"We are struggling for democratic, open universities in Chile."

"Because the students movement is so powerful in Chile," continued Fernandez, "the government has promised democratic student elections and less military control over universities."

Fernandez says the ultimate goal is to overthrow the military junta in Chile.

A Chilean committee is being formed on campus.

Crooks on the Federation

by Mark Roppel

At a cost of only one dollar, Richard Crooks thinks membership in the Canadian Federation of Students is a bargain.

Crooks is the chair of CFS services and if students at the U of A vote to join CFS on Friday, \$1 of the \$4 membership fee will be used to subsidize services for members.

CFS offers a number of services.

"Our flagship service is Travel Cuts," says Crooks. CUTS books discount charter flights for students and runs the Student Work Abroad Program.

"Our second biggest service is the Students Saver Discount Program," says Crooks. "It's basically retail discounts to people with a CFS membership card. Students canvass their respective cities and solicit discounts at

businesses that would be patronized by students."

The Federation also offers a Speakers Bureau. According to Crooks, the bureau "offers Canadian speakers on topical issues."

"We found a lot of campuses went to the United States and brought in people like Ralph Nader... Phil Edmunston (a Canadian) does exactly the same thing and is just as good."

Other names on the speaker's list include CBC correspondent Mike Duffy and former Macleans Editor Deborah Lewis.

"Our newest service," continues Crooks, "is the Information Resource Service. The information that various campuses have on clubs, students' unions, community leagues... is in one central place so students can gain access to it."

"Some classic kinds of information are information about

managing campus pubs, computerization... even information about radio stations and newspapers."

"We're in various stages of doing research on other services," says Crooks.

If U of A students vote against joining CFS, the Travel CUTS office will not be removed from the Students Union Building, but we will not be entitled to other services. However, International Student Identity Cards which can be purchased for five dollars are accepted at most retail outlets that offer discounts to students with the CFS card.

CFS services has a separate board of directors from the political wing of CFS, but all policy adopted by CFS automatically becomes the policy of CFS services and a committee has been struck to look into merging the two boards.



Join the Gateway. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB. Everyone is welcome.

EDITORIAL

Another opening, another show

By the time most of you read this, the CFS referendum campaign will be over. The legal part, anyway, but that need not concern us here. Most of you who will vote at all have decided how you will vote. Friday night CFS will win or it will lose. But who else will win and lose?

Regardless of the result, many political futures have been made or broken during this campaign. Others hang in the balance, waiting for the result. More importantly, the style and direction of campus politics may have been set during these last few weeks.

Or last months. The CFS campaign, at least of the "Yes" side, has been going on for quite some time. When the U of A became prospective members of CFS in March, 1981, they set a deadline: the U of A had to pass a membership referendum within three years. Campus supporters of CFS have waited as long as they could for the fledgling organization to stabilize and prove its effectiveness. Waiting for next spring meant taking the risks of having CFS become a partisan electoral issue and running the referendum while other moudy demanding referendums were taking place. It was apparent to people on both sides of the question that the referendum had to be held in the first half of this term.

So, after the campus politicians settled down from last term's elections and DIE Board appeals they started planning for the CFS referendum.

A well organized, well manned "Yes" campaign committee emerged. No anti-CFS committee (at least not an open one) has come forward. If this campaign proves to be the official off-Broadway tryout for February's general election, there are a number of things to expect.

The favourite slate will be a centre-liberal coalition. (The YES-CFS people are not leftists; there is no organized left on this campus except to those who believe the NDP are anything stronger than social democrats.) The Yessers are developing experience and committed campaigners and foot soldiers. Unofficial lines of power have been established and will continue when it is time to choose which students will represent their policies in the run for SU executive. Potential candidates will be judged by their effectiveness in the CFS campaign. Several people have seen their stock drop dramatically in the last two weeks.

The campus right (conservatives, reactionary fascists, engineering-commerce old boys, or whatever) who were expected to organize an anti-CFS committee, did not do so. It would not have been difficult; the requirement of 100 signatures on a nomination form is no harder to get than a bad hamburger in CAB. Either the forces who are against CFS are in total disarray or they chose not to run.

It is unimaginable that there are not enough politically conservative students on campus to challenge the political center. More likely is that they have become complacent from living in such a conservative corner of the world. The strength mustered by the Yessers may force them to organize but they would start far behind in skills and savvy.

The more sinister possibility is that they have chosen to run an underground campaign and are developing similarly underhanded tactics for February. The last two general elections here have been fought like Texas chainsaw massacres; another would destroy the credibility of student politics here. Fortunately, there has been minimal evidence of surreptitious NO campaign except for four illegal posters and a disjointed effort at flooding the Gateway with letters to the editor.

Overall, February's election promises to be aesthetically pleasing. The Yessers have raised the standards for graphic design and personal contact. There is an annoying tendency to lobby the Gateway for support, and everyone, especially us, should be aware of it.

The CFS referendum has raised the political sophistication of the U of A politicians, media, and we hope, voters. It has given us all a chance to work with the issues, tactics, and personalities that will give decide the executive elections next spring. This trial run may also spare us the petty acrimony that tainted the last two (some would say three) elections. This is one referendum that all students on campus should watch closely.

Kent Blinston

The actions of this years' Students' Council has so far exerted a less than commanding presence on campus. Last Tuesday, councillors claimed that they didn't have enough information about CFS to either endorse it or reject it.

I hope there's not a repeat performance this Tuesday when an easier, "tangible" matter comes up. Basement development of the Students' Union Building will be on the agenda.

This proposal calls for the construction of club space at a cost of \$137,500. Three studies have been conducted on the feasibility of creating additional space at a cost of \$5000 per study. Yesterday, the drawings and specs were approved by the Administration Board.

It is the furthest the basement development proposal has ever gone. Now, councillors will be asked to give the go-ahead to the increased club space.

If councillors do their homework this time and vote in favour of the plans, construction would start immediately. And in six to eight weeks, University of Alberta clubs will have taken over the old curling rink area.

Supplying more space won't solve all the problems. Nevertheless, councillors should see that even "modest" improvements are worth applauding. And voting for.

Brent Jang

Editor-in-Chief - Brent Jang
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The celestial sirens rang and the forces of truth and Gilbertology readied to repel the attack of the brainwashed, mindless, heretical hordes of CFS culties. Cheryl Parsons chose to defend the one true faith with a wooden stake and a silver bullet. The practical George Koch and Terry Lindberg went one better; a silver cruise missile tested in the USSR where the terrain is similar to Alberta. K Arthur, Jim Moore and Brenda Waddle hit the streets to raise funds for Jordan Peterson's B-1 bomber, not to mention his horribly twisted mind and nauseating, disgusting, and offensive personality, which, to be perfectly frank, is one of the most painful tragedies to have beset us all. Simon Blake performed the blessing on the human cannon balls, Jessie-May Rowntree and David Mohr while Dan Watson and Neal Watson consulted the cards to determine who was who. Richard Watts and Sarah foamed at the mouth, ready to bite the first CFSer who dare defile the sacred editorial page. Thus do the children of god protect the temple. And infiltrator Glen Byer, enforcer wanted his name kept out of it.

gateway
 Oct. 20, Vol. 74, No. 12



Managing Editor's Mid-term Exam

OK, class, simmer down, you have 25 minutes, no cheating, and write neatly. You can leave as soon as you finish.

Question 1: The correct caption for the above Editorial cartoon is:

- A) Why does this always happen when I order extra anchovies?
- B) This is the fifth time this week you've been impotent. I'm going to trade you in for a sheep.
- C) Other Garneau apartments have roaches. Some have mice. Why does mine have ducks?
- D) OK, have it your way, you heard a seal bark.
- E) None of the above.
- F) All of the above.

« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Understanding Choice

Re: Warren Opheim's letter in Oct. 18th Gateway, entitled "A Matter of Choice?"

By writing this letter I am neither admitting pro-life, nor pro-abortion, on this increasingly complex issue. Warren Opheim, in his letter "A Matter of Choice" has missed the whole point of choice. A choice means just that the right to choose. If you see a choice as being only one possibility, then it is no longer a choice. I know that was a profound statement, but try to understand what it means. Most people would agree that a choice is a decision made by an individual facing a particular issue. The decision is based upon situational factors as well as past experiences and present values. Luckily, many people will never hate to choose, but nevertheless still make a theoretical decision. You see, it does not matter what you choose Warren, as long as each person has the right to choose. You have chosen and that is fine, although it will never have to be applied in reality. Now let others who really must choose, do the same.

Andrea Kohl
 Arts III

assure you that if there ever were a serious boycott of all corporations which were profiting from cheap labour in South Africa; your shelves would be bare. Secondly, as a person who has lived in South Africa, I would like to point out that the struggle against apartheid is one that is being carried out, day in and day out, in meaningful ways by tens of thousands of South Africans; black and white. My grievance lies with the self-satisfied delusion that "nothing" is being done about apartheid in South Africa; and with the equally self-satisfied delusion that a sporadic, loosely organized boycott of Pall Mall (Rothman's parent company) is serious politics!

I would like to conclude by stating that if any of you armchair activists had been in the vicinity at the time when the Portugese were pulling out of Angola, you wouldn't be swilling quite so much Mateus Rose at your toga parties.

I. Foord

PS: If you want to protest something, protest illegal arms shipments going from Canadian ports to the Capetown docks. Or protest mercenary magazines, with their glorification of the insidious process of militant intervention in the internal politics of Third World countries. If you must take aim, you should at least have a target.

A Rothman, My kingdom for a Rothman

I was recently stranded in the Students' Union building without cigarettes. I was told that the smoke shop on the main floor doesn't carry my brand. Since I smoke Rothman's and since I seemed to be in the presence of some sort of enlightenment, I wonder if this incident might have something to do with the currently-fashionable boycott of so-called "South African" products. In the first place, I can

CFS: Flat NO.

Recently, the Gateway has been providing a lot of coverage concerning the upcoming CFS referendum. One theme that seems to be recurring in their coverage and in conversations that I've had with people is that students have no business lobbying the government about anything. It has been stated implicitly and explicitly that we should hush up and accept what is given to us, gratefully and without question. Since virtually all other common interest

groups have organizations designed to lobby the government on a national level, why shouldn't students have such an organization?

Our political system is designed to accommodate such lobbying. We have a right as students to participate in the policy making that affects us specifically, just as bankers, manufacturers and teachers do. Therefore we need representation in Ottawa.

The real question with regard to CFS is whether it is, in fact, providing effective representation, and not if it should be doing so. Judging from the improvements that have been made in the areas of student summer employment programs, and the student aid program, I can say with confidence that CFS has provided (sic) has been effective and that it warrants our full support.

Angela V. Kalinowski
Arts III

CFS: Shifty?

One of the advantages of being a student here for five years is that it has given me the ability to realize what a shifty organization CFS really is. My comments refer to the '\$4 total' membership fee that students will vote on this Friday; i.e., \$3 to the political wing and \$1 to the services wing.

The formation of CFS took place two years ago as a result of the merger of NUS, which was to be the political wing, and AOSC, which was to be the services wing. One of the differences between these two parent organizations is that while AOSC made a comfortable profit, the political wing (NUS) carried a hefty deficit.

So why then was the services wing AOSC, willing to merge with this deficit-ridden NUS? Quite simply, at the conference of 1981, NUS supporters infiltrated the ranks of AOSC to the extent that the services wing had little choice but to become part of CFS; thus, the deficit of the political wing was nicely absorbed.

But, you ask, if the services wing has always made a profit where then is this money (going to) that is supposedly for services?

Good question. I've been wondering about that myself.

Anthony Volt
Graduate Student

(CUTS, the travel service, and not CFS-Services as a whole makes a profit. GB)

CFS: U of Sask speaks

As President of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union, I encourage you to vote "YES" on referendum day. Our 17,000 full and part-time students are members of the Canadian Federation of Students.

As members, our students have had the benefit of the services that CFS provides, ranging from Student saver discount cards to Travel CUTS to lobbying efforts that have shown concrete returns, particularly over the last year.

Students must speak out on such issues as student aid and underfunding of post-secondary institutions. Uniting students from one end of the country to the other on these issues is important in assuring that our voice is heard. CFS is an organization with vast potential, working together, students of this nation can take advantage of this potential.

Two years ago, our students voted 83 per cent in favor of joining CFS. I hope you will have the same success at the University of Alberta.

Good luck!

Beth Olley, President
Students' Union, U of Saskatchewan
Terry Garchinski, Exec Vice President
Students' Union, U of Saskatchewan

CFS: Lethbridge speaks!

As founding members of CFS, the students of the University of Lethbridge wish to endorse the Canadian Federation of Students to the students of the University of Alberta. We feel it is a necessary and viable organization but it can only work effectively if all students are willing to become involved.

Students in Alberta are still experiencing serious problems arising from government interference and funding cutbacks. It is important, therefore, for all PSE students in Alberta to maintain a high profile and present a united and cohesive voice to both levels of government. At this time, this can best be accomplished through an organization like CFS.

The vision of a strong student voice is only possible if supported by all students. Therefore, we urge you to vote YES for CFS.

Michael McPhail
President

In an article in Tuesday's Gateway it was stated that Carleton was the largest member institution of the Canadian Federation of Students. In fact, the University of Saskatchewan, which has 17,000 students, is the largest member.

WHAT'S LEFT

by Mike Walker

We do need CFS

Students here vote tomorrow on whether the U of A should become a full fee-paying member of the Canadian Federation of Students. If the referendum passes, each full-time U of A undergrad will pay an additional \$4.00 annually to the Students' Union, which will forward these fees to CFS.

If students feel they have too little information to make an informed decision, it isn't their fault. The Pro-CFS committee seems to think it has a better chance of winning if students know as little as possible about CFS. So the information available is shallow, and not very helpful.

This is unfortunate, because there is nothing to hide about CFS. CFS has established itself since its formation in 1981, as a powerful organization for students across Canada. In addition to services such as the Travel CUTS office in SUB (wholly-owned by CFS), the Federation is a strong lobbying force on Parliament Hill and provides reams of research on educational issues for the use of students and their Students' Unions. And if the U of A joins, we will probably see an Alberta wing formed to represent Alberta students to our provincial government.

Without some kind of organization, students have absolutely no influence over government policies on funding, tuition fees, student aid, and other matters that directly affect us. And we need influence right now more than ever before. Both federal and provincial governments are intensifying their cutbacks to education funding; ground lost now may never be made up.

Some idiot is reportedly putting up posters around campus urging students to vote against CFS because it is socialist. Now I am a socialist, so perhaps some will assume that any organization I endorse is socialist as well. In actual fact, CFS is first and foremost a democratic organization. Final authority rests with the member institutions, which meet twice a year to decide policy and elect a national executive, which has guaranteed regional representation.

Even with these democratic procedures, if a particular school or province doesn't like a certain policy, it is not bound to adopt it back at home. Each school can keep its own policy, and argue at the next conference for a change in CFS policy.

CFS's statement of Purpose basically pledges the

federation to defend students' interests and work for high-quality accessible education. My major point of agreement with the hundreds of thousands of CFS members is that students need to be organized to accomplish these tasks. And for this, CFS is the only vehicle.

...

Ring out the old mayor . . .

It is certainly good to see Cec Purves bite the dust.

The ex-mayor decided to take full credit for the past year's cutbacks in transit, recreation and other services, and promised more of the same to come. And he presented himself as a stars and stripes conservative, complete with red, white and blue newspaper ads. He discovered that the overwhelming majority of Edmontonians are fed up with service cuts, and unwilling to put a Reaganite back into the mayor's chair.

Good riddance, Cec.

Unfortunately, the new council may turn out to be as eager as the last one to turn council into a yes-chamber for big business and developers. There are at least six staunch business supporters out of twelve members on the new council — right-wing incumbents Olivia Butti, Ron Hayter and Percy Wickman, independent Lance White, and ultra-right wing Responsible Citizens' Committee members Lillian Staroszik and Lyall Roper.

Urban Reform Group Edmonton (URGE) returned only two councillors (three years ago they had four), demonstrating the deep trouble that organization is in. The Edmonton Voters' Association (EVA) failed to elect any companions for Ed Ewasiuk, although some other EVA candidates made strong showings in an EVA campaign many times stronger than last election.

At the next election in 1986, the RCC will probably be stronger and even better-funded (if that's possible). Most of the independents will be, as usual, big-bucks business types. That leaves URGE and EVA to head off another well-financed push from the right; with URGE apparently ready to disintegrate, Edmontonians who think City Council should do more than lick the boots of business leaders had better get ready to throw their support behind EVA. It will be the only alternative.



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Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

Office of the Comptroller
The University of Alberta

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

No wonder the senile right is so firmly in the saddle! Look at the shape the opposition is in.

This thought came to me over and over again as I studied the Canadian Federation of Students' campaign to entice U of A students into joining their ranks. CFS is plainly an outfit of social activists, but the way they are conducting themselves they will fall flat on their faces before they make a dent in the political status quo.

The first mistake of the CFS campaigners is soft-peddling their social activism. To read their current pamphlets, or their ad in the Tuesday Gateway you would think CFS is nothing but a nice little service organization which sometimes approaches the government and politely asks it to stop kneeling colleges and universities in the groin.

In fact, CFS, through its policy directives, supports the revolutionary FDR-FMLN in El Salvador; it has condemned the Chilean junta; it has come out for organizing with the Canadian Labour Congress; it has called for total elimination of nuclear weapons, beginning with the US and the USSR (though it provides no guidelines as to how this should be accomplished); it has demanded Canadian withdrawal from NATO and NORAD; and



finally, it has called for sanctions against South Africa.

There is no mention of these policies in CFS advertising, much less an explanation of them. I suspect the reason for this silence lies in the campaigner's view of our campus as a bastion of conservatism which would reject CFS if it got wind of these policies.

No doubt this is true. Nonetheless, the campaigners should have bit the bullet and tried to explain. First of all, the explanation will have to come sooner or later, and better now than later, as a messy, embarrassing revolt in the middle of some political campaign.

Secondly, the silence invites charges of sneakiness, possibly deserved. And there is the irony that so many of these policies are worded to indicate that they are put forward "resolutely" (beloved word of activists everywhere!) Where is the resoluteness in hiding these policies from the light of day?

Most significantly, the silence indicates a peculiar mentality of some sort. Is CFS so defeatist that it has given up trying to win over conservatives? Or does it have a mind-set against conservatives, that they must stay in their stereotyped position as obstructionists who will never agree with activists? If so, the campaigners should be informed that even reactionaries like Barbara Amiel have blasted apartheid and the current plans for Canadian secret police (another CFS target). And there are plenty of politically cautious students stacked up like cordwood in classes and labs who would be willing to kick down Dick Johnston's door if they could be convinced that doing so might get the university running properly.

But this timidity, shiftness, defeatism - whatever the reason might be - is only one problem. CFS also displays the all-too-familiar myopia towards Soviet

Russia which afflicts so many activists. Specifically, after lambasting South Africa and Chile, CFS showed no qualms about sending a delegation to a conference of the International Union of Students, a puppet organization of the Russian bloc - this move despite the plain admission by CFS members that there are "problems" with democracy and lack of student control in the organization.

Apparently after expressing their horror at apartheid, there was no indignation left over among CFSers to vent on the Gulag "sewage disposal system," or the government that maintains it. Not even to the extent of avoiding a few toadies of the regime.

This remarkably selective indignation leaves CFS wide open to charges of being dupes of the communists (probably untrue) or, more likely, being pathetically ignorant about what goes on in the USSR. If CFS had deliberately tried to alienate people they couldn't have done a better job.

In short they are the sort of blundering, self-destructive idiots who would make Ronald Reagan laugh himself to sleep if he knew about them. In fact, they remind me of a Saul Alinsky comment about some sixties radicals who "couldn't organize a cake-bake."

The average U of A student will have forgotten them by Christmas, whether they win their referendum or not. The rest of the world will pass their lives in blissful ignorance of the fact that they ever existed.

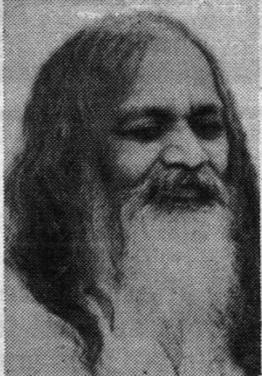
Of course this is not entirely the organizer's fault. As history has shown with NUS and CUS, it is absurd to try to unite Canadian students into one political organization. Students in Canada simply aren't like-minded enough. The field of student politics must therefore be occupied by smaller groups based on common interests and beliefs.

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1983 The Year of the Unified Field

THE TALLY STONE

Fiction Serial
by Gilbert Bouchard

Part two

Tracy really hated her Aunt Geraldine, with a hate that bubbled up from the toes till it foamed and seethed in her brain.

But then again Tracy's Aunt Geraldine was quite hateable. A petty, minor woman with petty minor concerns like right now, she was fusing with a particularly hideous black pillbox hat in front of Tracy's hall mirror getting ready to pop off to yet another funeral.

Geraldine had a thing for funerals, a real black angel, she attended funerals of relatives, close, distant, barely related, friends, near friends, people she despised, strangers, whatever, she went.

That, Tracy could live with, a person was allowed a certain number of eccentricities, hell, she had quite a few of her own. What she really hated about her Aunt Tracy, was what Geraldine resembled in her purse for her compact Tracy like 20 years down the road. Both showed the same boyish form, a little stockier in Geraldine's case mind you but after four kids but still quite athletic in both women, same clear square face, broad cheeks and large lips, the almost transparent green eyes and the mass of auburn hair that neither woman could control or style in any fashionable manner. And just knowing she shared this silly old woman's appearance was a constant source or irritation for Tracy.

But his visit was short, Geraldine had just popped in between funerals to pry into her

"favourite" niece's life, that much Tracy could understand. And while the old biddy fished around in her purse for her compact Tracy slipped out to the kitchen for a fresh glass of port.

Tracy was digging about the freezer compartment of her fridge groping about the frozen pork chops for ice cubes when she heard a glass clink against her kitchen table. With a plastic tray of cubes in hand Tracy spun about on her heels fully expecting to see Aunt Geraldine helping herself to some booze, but instead she saw her mother sprawled in a dirty house coat, drunk as a skunk, and almost as appealing, sitting where she had always sat, at the far end of the kitchen table by the window.

Now the fact her mother's liver went critical mass a month ago and they almost had to pour the old bat into her coffin didn't sink in too rapidly, Tracy couldn't react.

She just stood there with a tray of ice cubes melting in her hands. After all, what do you say to a dead parent.

The apparition seemed to be amused by her daughter's surprise (eyes bulging mouth open et al.) and burst out laughing, a strange hollow laugh, metallic and distant.

"Stop it, stop it, you filthy bitch, stop!" Tracy just lost control, and the ice cubes scattered across the floor. No her mother's sarcastic laugh was too much, too much, too soon.

The apparition reacted to this as she had dozens of times in life: she hurled the whiskey glass at Tracy and hit the girl square on the left temple.

"Oh dear me, what is the matter, turn about for an instant, powder my nose, and next thing I know you're tearing your kitchen apart. Oh dear me, you cut yourself, well you wait here and I'll get a clean cloth." Geraldine hadn't entered the room, just stuck her head inside the door, she'd just heard the commotion, she hadn't seen the broken glass, the melting ice cubes, or the late morning sun streaming over an empty kitchen chair.

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Dominican Republic: Poverty and progress

by Gregory Wurzer

With our heads spinning from daily headlines of war and threatening nuclear holocaust, we often forget about the people of the Third World. We forget that they, who have so little, outnumber ourselves, who have so much. We forget that they are the ones who suffer so unjustly in the wars of Nicaragua, El Salvador, and other Latin American countries. We hear about the Third World, and see pictures of naked, starving children with bloated stomachs on television, but quickly turn the channel. We don't like to see those pictures, those naked children. Who would show such things on television while we're eating dinner? After all, the

We hear about the third world...but quickly turn the channel.

Third World is far away, thousands of miles away, too far for us to do anything. It is something we accept. There are poor people, and there are rich. Natural. There always have been poor people, always will be. Just be thankful we live here and not there. That's the way things are.

For the past four years, Scarboro Foreign Missions and Youth Corps (Toronto) have organized and partly sponsored five-week excursions to the Dominican Republic in order to give people an opportunity to observe conditions of a Third World nation first-hand. This year the program sent thirteen participants from all parts of Canada to the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic is situated in the Caribbean, about 500 miles east of Cuba on an island - Hispaniola - shared with Haiti. This Spanish-speaking country has a population of approximately five and a half million people, and Catholicism is the predominant religion. The Catholic Church has a strong history in the Dominican Republic that dates back to the days of Columbus. At different times in history it has been under French and Spanish domination, and today is a victim of foreign economic domination by multinational corporations, particularly those of the United States. It is famous for its ruthless dictator, Trujillo, who took advantage of his position of power and neglected to introduce democracy to the Dominican Republic. Today the Dominican Republic is haunted by Trujillo's bloody regime. Modern-day Dominican government is "democratic," but the military still plays a very influential role.

During our first week in the Dominican Republic the group attended lectures on the history and problems of the country. Each participant then parted ways to live with individual families in different parts of the country.

I lived in a barrio, a slum, on the outskirts of San Pedro de Macoris, a small ocean port on the southeastern shore of the country. Walking into the barrio the first day was the most difficult thing I ever did. I thought I could imagine what poverty was, but nothing came close to what I experience. It really must be seen to be believed - even pictures do not have the same impact. Roads were extremely rocky and uneven, and houses were made of anything from cardboard to thin wooden planks nailed crudely together. Most houses had tin roofs and cement floors, which were always filthy and impossible to keep clean. Houses were the size of a

Houses were the size of a living room in a medium-sized Canadian home.

living room in a medium-sized Canadian home, facilitating 7 or more family members (many extended families). One or two taps in the whole barrio supplied water, which was stored in large metal drums in the houses. While people themselves were conscious of keeping clean by sponge-bathing regularly, other forms of sanitation were non-existent. Latrines consisted of cement blocks in the ground. Garbage was casually discarded out of doors and windows and left to rot in the sun. Children went naked as wages were low and food or clothing was barely affordable, nor was medicine and medicinal services. Government hospitals provided services in the cities, but in my barrio people didn't seem to be able to afford such services and often relied on home remedies. Diets consisted of beans and rice, with chicken, fish, the odd vegetable, and almost no fruit - surprising for a nation of the Caribbean, but fruit was too expensive. People themselves had little sense of proper nutrition. As a result, disease and malnutrition were rampant. At times it made me sick to watch children wander around with bloated stomachs, or picking infected, open sores. The head of my family was employed at a local sugar factory for six months of the year, and the rest of the time he devoted his time

as a volunteer at a school dedicated to the popular education of workers. Needless to say, his wages were not sufficient to keep his family properly clothed and fed.

The barrios did have electricity. Houses had electric lights, and televisions and radios could be heard blaring everywhere (not loud enough to drown out crowing roosters, however!). It was really strange seeing televisions in households which couldn't afford clothing for their own children. Television programs consisted of news, sports, soap operas (as sappy as our own), and many American shows - American influence through these programs was blatantly obvious, and I couldn't help but wonder what an ideal image many of these people must have of the United States and Canada. Baseball is a very big sport in the Dominican Republic, and young boys often dream of being "discovered" and drafted to the "big leagues" in the United States.

Probably the most rewarding part of the trip was getting to know the people themselves. They were extremely warm and friendly, and their hospitality was overwhelming. It meant a lot to them that we were there, studying their problems, showing concern for their country. I often got the impression that we were their link to the outside world, and that somehow when we got back to Canada we could bring about change. It was frustrating at times explaining to them at times that we really had no

It was really strange seeing televisions in households which couldn't afford clothing for their own children.

great political affiliations, and that all we could do was attempt to make other people aware of their problems.

The Dominican Republic suffers from many basic problems. A few facts and statistics will help clarify them:

Malnutrition:

The Dominican Republic suffers from chronic malnutrition. Food production is the root of this problem. Land which could easily grow vegetables and fruit for more balanced diets is used to raise sugar and coffee for export - by multinationals - people themselves have very little control over the land. Sixty per cent of the land is controlled by 200 people, 30 per cent by 5000 people, and 10 per cent by 3 million people. As a result of this malnutrition, infant mortality is very high. 134 of every 1000 babies born in the Dominican Republic die.

Education:

About 60 per cent of the Dominican population is illiterate. Any type of schooling is minimal. Students often have to go as far as 5 kilometres to get

About 60 per cent of the land is controlled by 200 people.

to school (transportation is not always available or efficient). The schools themselves are equipped with the bare essentials, and many are falling apart. Many children must quit school and work in order to supplement family incomes. Two thirds of all school age children have less than grade one. One per cent have more than grade nine. Seventy five per cent finish primary school, twenty five per cent finish secondary school, and three per cent enter university. The majority of students entering university study education, and as a consequence there are a limited number of people in other professions, like medicine, which are greatly needed.

Working conditions and Income:

Capitalist countries solve their own economic problems by exploiting the Third World. They pay little for the sugar, coffee, and other cash crops, which are exported. There are 2.5 million workers in the Dominican Republic; of these, 1.3 million are seasonally unemployed, and 1.2 million are underemployed. Underemployment is greater than 50 per cent. And countless jobs are often cancelled in order to pay growing external debts.

62 per cent of families earn less than 200 pesos a month (approximately \$150 Canadian). 30 per cent of families earn less than 60 pesos a month. 41.5 per cent of families earn less than 125 pesos (minimum wage) per month. 75 per cent of campesinos, those workers who work in the country (sugar cane) suffer from malnutrition. Many of us had the opportunity to visit these camps, or bateys, where the cane cutters work. Housing consists of long cement sheds with limited furnishing, and no sanitation or water. Food was to be acquired through wages earned, which were not sufficient to keep families fed. A large proportion of these cane cutters are Haitian, who come to find work in the Dominican Republic because conditions in Haiti are even worse. Many of these Haitian cane cutters are imported by the Dominican government and Gulf and Western a gargantuan American multinational corporation.

Money is actually exchanged between the Dominican and Haitian governments, so it is, in effect, slave labour. Gulf and Western hires more than 15,000 of these Haitian workers. Workers rise at 4 AM and return home at 6 PM with wages that won't feed them. Workers also receive 75 cents a day from the government (what we pay for a cup of coffee) but this does little to alleviate hunger. Studies by the UN have deplored these slave-like conditions, and yet they still persist. Gulf and Western pays its workers cheaply, yet at the same time builds luxurious hotels in the Dominican Republic for tourists, the majority of whom do not realize that these resorts are made possible by the millions who starve. I had the opportunity of visiting one of Gulf and Western's hotels, and was overwhelmed by its poshness (after living in a barrio for two weeks I experienced reverse culture shock). As I ate lunch in the hotel's lavish restaurant and surveyed the richly dressed tourists around me, I wondered if any of them knew of the "other side" of the Dominican Republic, of the poverty. It was also interesting to note that this resort was secluded from the "eyesores" of poverty. It was appalling. It was sickening.

Sugar unions and other workers' unions are working in the Dominican Republic to raise workers' awareness of this exploitation and injustice which they suffer. Those who rebel against the system are arrested and sometimes beaten by the National Guard. It is only a matter of time before these unions organize themselves and confront the government and the multinationals in an effective manner.

Multinationals:

Gulf and Western and Falconbridge, a nickel-mining company originating in Canada with operations in Sudbury (today the US holds the majority of Falconbridge shares) are the two major multinational corporations operating in the Dominican Republic. Multinationals in this area of the world are raping these nations of their resources and wealth. Reagan himself had a distinct economic policy for the region of the Caribbean and Central

Multinationals in this area of the world are raping these nations of their resources and wealth.

America. Its goals are chilling. It is clear that the very lives of the people are being sacrificed for economic gain. The United States and other First World nations take advantage of weaker economies in the Third World. Reagan's plan has three basic goals: aid propositions for certain countries, the liberalization of international commerce, and the facilitation of US investment in these countries. Consequences of Reagan's plan are increased exports, monopolized commerce, and increased American control. American multinationals benefit through increased guarantees, more tax exemptions, and greater profits.

The IMF helps many of these nations, but rising inflation rates make repayment of external debts virtually impossible. Many workers must be fired in order to pay back loans. Also, playing against these nations of the Third World is the fact that the US has control of 35 per cent of the IMF, enough for veto power. What this means, in effect, is that any loans to Third World nations must be approved by the US. There is also the false illusion that foreign investment will help stimulate these weaker economies. For every dollar invested in Latin America, \$4 profit is made. Export platforms are another means by which multinationals from around the world hurt these Third World nations. Workers are paid 35-60 cents an hour. In this situation absolutely nothing is injected into the economies of these nations. It is another example of blatant exploitation.

But aside from all these facts and figures we must not forget the people who suffer. I know that I will never forget them. It was when we got to know the people of the Dominican Republic, when the nameless faces became real people with hopes and dreams just like ourselves that the sadness of their situation really hit home. I will never forget going shopping in a public market in Santo Domingo and being approached by crippled beggars, many dragging themselves along the ground. I will never forget the teenage girls in my barrio, watching the afternoon soap operas on TV, perhaps dreaming one day of having a wealthy lifestyle similar to the characters portrayed. I will never forget watching a group of boys from the barrio playing baseball on a crude diamond with such vigour, perhaps dreaming one day of playing in the World Series. And I will never forget how people would ask me what I thought of their poverty, and tell me of their problems and the reasons for them. The people of the Dominican Republic have taught me a lot. They are not an ignorant people. They are aware of the reasons for their poverty, the exploitation, the injustices they suffer. They know that we are rich because they are poor. They truly are a gently, angry people. And rightly so.

ARTS

Folk culture thrives under Soviet rule

by Richard Watts

The recent shooting down of a civilian airliner by a Soviet fighter plane has provoked displays of public anger throughout the West.

At least one of these reactions is inappropriate and unjustified.

The Kasatka Cossacks, due to play in SUB Theatre October 27, 28 and 29 have been forced to drop three cities from their cross-Canada tour: Edmonton NB, Moncton NB, and Vancouver BC.

Mr. Goggi Bestavichvilli, Artistic Director of the company, says they have been warmly received in the centres they have played, in spite of these cancellations.

The main aim of Kasatka Cossacks, explains Bestavichvilli, is to bring Eastern European Folk Culture to the West through professional stage performances. After every number the performers change costume and enter into a different dance, derived from a different ethnic background.

"Variety is one of the hallmarks of Kasatka Cossacks; after every number there is a complete change of costumes, change of theme, a complete change of mood and style," says Bestavichvilli.

"For example," he continues, "the first dance is a Georgian one which is very fierce, very warlike, and the men don't touch the women at all. The next one is a Russian dance where the women take part and the music is a little more subdued."



London-based Kasatka Cossacks bring Eastern Europe to SUB Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

Although he is not a Soviet citizen Bestavichvilli did discuss the Soviet Government's treatment of Folk Art within its own borders.

"It (folk art) actually fares very well under the Soviet system and their treatment of folk expression is one of the better sides of the Soviet Union," he says.

The Soviets, through massive state sponsorship, have taken Slavic Folk Art from isolated peasant expressions and turned them into a massive theatrical event, he says. Every separate soviet within the Soviet Union is encouraged to preserve their ethnic heritage and every soviet has a state sponsored music and dance company.

Although Bestavichvilli does admit that some aspects of artistic expression, such as writing and painting, do suffer at the hands of the Soviet government he maintains, "we in the West could learn something from the Soviets and their sponsorship of the arts."

Ironically, although the Kasatka Cossacks are performers of Eastern European folk art, not one of the company's members is a Soviet citizen; the company is actually based in London, England.

The company was formed in 1977 by a group of Soviet expatriates and other people with Eastern European background. The performances, it was decided, would be based on music and dance of Eastern European folk art. The performers, on the other hand, would be chosen on the basis of talent.

Bestavichvilli expands, "yes, when it came time to choose the performers, we drew on the best talent we could find, and as a result we have dancers and musicians from all over the world: Australia, England, Canada, and even Israel."

Connery brings back the old 007 panache

Never Say Never Again
Capital Square, Londonderry, West Mall

review by George Koch

The real Bond is back! After a long absence from the role of 007, Sean Connery has returned to once again do battle with the evil forces of SPECTRE, swaggering from one tight spot to the next. Just as the James Bond series had degenerated into a string of loosely tied together high-tech stunts, and Roger Moore's lame efforts descended from the barely laughable to the truly pathetic, we are given a delightful remake of *Thunderball*.

Granted, the bizarre gadgets, outlandish plots, and incredible escapes are there as always, but so are some respectable actors and a decent script to do them justice; a tongue-in-cheek attitude prevails that prevents *Never Say Never Again* from taking itself too seriously.

Rather than Bond becoming a vehicle for the special effects department to demonstrate its expertise, the emphasis throughout the film is on the man himself,

on how he outwits the archvillain and eludes his goons and finally destroys his plans to blackmail the world; and above all, how he gets the girl! Connery simply fits the role so much better than Moore; where Moore seems baffled by the action around him, Connery controls it. Connery's acting abilities are also more than sufficient to lend credibility to the role of secret agent extraordinaire. Moore's one-liners invariably fall flat. He never appears truly dangerous; in fact, he looks like he would be more comfortable behind a desk than out in the field.

The film opens with the newly reinstated Bond on a training exercise. The action is tense and exciting, and just believable enough. Bond fares remarkably well for a man nearing 60; "M" however, feels he has grown flabby and slow, so he is carted off to a health farm, to undergo such tortures as lentil soup and herbal enemas. The audience's sympathy is misplaced, however, as Bond not only smuggles in a suitcase full of goodies but in short order manages to bed his therapist. When told by

a nurse standing on the other side of the room that he must fill a beaker with urine, he innocently replies, "what, from over here?"

Never Say Never Again continues in this vein of alternating action and tongue-in-cheek dialogue, as Bond chases the SPECTRE baddies who have made off with a pair of armed cruise missiles. Luckily for Bond, they always choose nice warm places, near good hotels and bars; to do their dirty work, so that neither James nor the girls are ever bored. Luckily for the audience, the buffoonery stops when the action gets going. The baddies aren't the incompetent morons of previous Bond films, and 007 must employ all his cunning and experience - as well as "Q's" handy gadgets - to survive the repeated attempts to liquidate him. Connery, very fit for his age, and with a face that becomes downright mean when he is menaced, is eminently believable as a hardened veteran of the British Secret Service; the audience never doubts that he earned his license to kill.

The film is enhanced by a strong supporting cast, actors too good to stick to the inane clichés that made the last few Bond films so tiresome. Klaus Maria Brandauer lends a new dimension to the term "villain" in his almost Shakespearean portrayal of the mastermind Largo. Intelligent, witty, a lover of art and other beautiful things, he is marred by an uncontrollable lust for power and recognition that turns him to evil. Charming on the surface, he becomes sinister when crossed: "Why don't you join me for dinner tomorrow, Mr. Bond - if you are around." Edward Fox as "M" is delightfully British, the best "M" so far. And Barbara Carrera as the crazed villainess Fatima Blush is, well, bizarre. Only Kim Basinger as the leading lady is weak - vacuous and transparent.

For Bond fans, *Never Say Never Again* is a must. For lovers of fun and adventure, it is certainly worth seeing. For those of you who insist on something meaningful, something more than mere entertainment, don't bother going, you're bound to be disappointed.

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Twistin' the night away in Versailles

L'Apotheose de la Danse
a Versailles
La Grande Ecurie et la
Chambre du Roy
Jean-Claude Malgoire, dir.
Columbia M37822

review by K. Arthur

All people and nations of the world have an instinctive impulse to express their feelings or recreate themselves in the dance. The dance has evolved with infinite variety throughout history, to express the entire gamut of emotion from religious solemnity to frenzied hysteria. This particular record presents dance music played for the court of Versailles in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Most European court dances reached the aristocracy by way of the country village green. The dances in most use by the polite circles achieved great refinement and polish, but their rhythms and musical idioms still betray their country's origins. The most popular eighteenth century dance was the minuet, a dance rhythm which went on to further glory as a movement in the symphony, sonata, and string quartet.

For this particular recording Jean-Claude Malgoire has chosen a selection of

dance music drawn from various operas and entertainments of the period. The most important composer represented here is Jean-Philippe Rameau (1683-1764), court composer of Louis XV. Other composers on the album include Lully, Couperin, and Marais. Malgoire presents the album as an extended suite of dances, with each dance providing a contrast of rhythm and instrumentation. As we listen we discover a gold mine of music from which Mr. Malgoire had to choose.

In terms of the actual performance, Malgoire points the rhythm very nicely, which is essential for effective performances of dance music. The consort of instruments he chooses is of the proper size, and his orchestration includes some rarely heard instruments, such as the hurdy gurdy. The oboes squeal delightfully and tambourines tap out rhythm after infectious rhythm.

To add to the presentation Mr. Malgoire discusses the history of eighteenth century French dance in his own liner notes. Aside from a warp on my copy, the recording and packaging are very good. In short, the music itself is inventive and delightful, and Malgoire and his forces ensure well played, idiomatic performances.

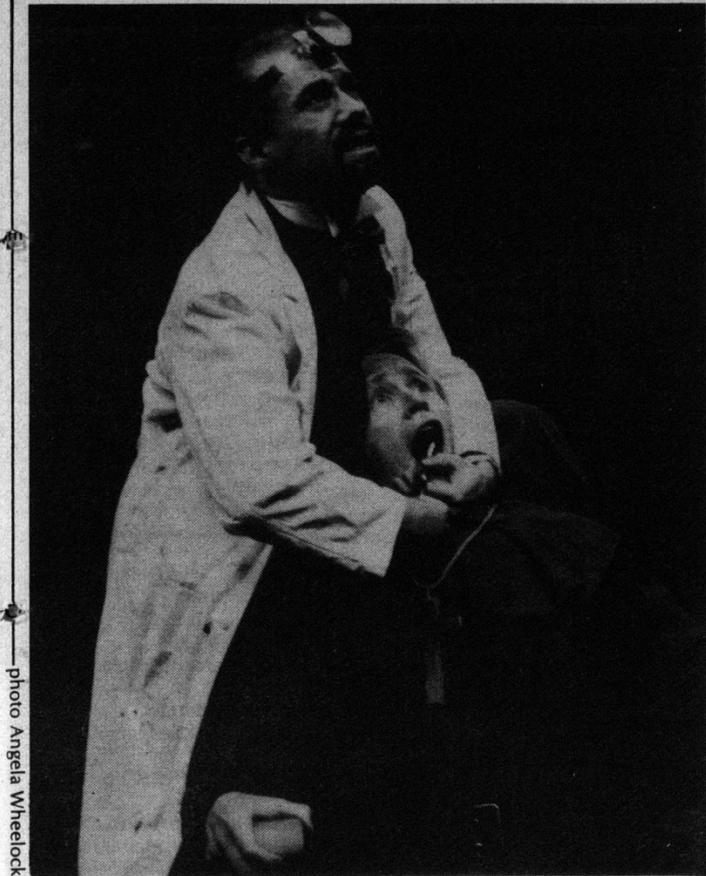


photo Angela Wheelock

Good Doctor, bad tooth, and saintly priest.

Students act up

Studio Theatre kicks off its 1983-84 season tonight with Neil Simon's wise, tender, and rib-tickling bittersweet comedy, *The Good Doctor*.

This Chekovian mosaic opens what promises to be yet another exciting and fun-filled year of student-produced theatre at Corbett Hall.

Thieve's Carnival by Jean Anouilh runs December 1-10, *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare plays March 24 - April 7, and *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams rounds out the season running May 10 - 19.

Subscriptions to Studio Theatre's stage '84 Season are \$20.00 - a paltry sum considering subscribers receive two tickets per play, which works out to the incredible price of \$2.50 per ticket. Non-subscribers pay \$4.00 a show, still a bargain at twice the price.

Tickets are available from Studio Theater Box Office, Department of Drama, Room 3-146, Fine Arts Center. Tickets can also be purchased at the door; for further information, or to reserve tickets, phone 432-2495.

Tapestry of suffering is hard to watch

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence
Capilano, Plaza 1, Rialto 1

review by Brenda Waddle

What a depressing movie.

That is not to say it is a bad movie, or even a mediocre one. In fact, it is wonderfully directed, acted and produced. It's just horribly depressing.

David Bowie proves again to all the world he can act. His role as Strafer Jack Celliers, a British POW in a Japanese camp in Java in 1942, is multi-dimensional and vivid, particularly the mad scenes.

I never did figure out if the character's madness was real or feigned, but when Bowie started acting insane it was spellbinding. Celliers is haunted by guilt over how he treated his handicapped younger brother, and his painful childhood reminiscences touched a responsive chord in "the Big Sister" in me.

Another gripping performance was turned in by Bill Conti, who played the "Mr. Lawrence" of the title. Conti played the POW second in command, who, despite the heinous treatment he received at the hands of his captors, claims he never wants to hate an individual Japanese.

The POW commander was played by Jack Thompson, and he is a stereotypical British Major straight out of *HMS Pinafore*.

Japanese rock star Ryuichi Sakamoto played the Japanese commander Yonoi, a man who refuses to acknowledge his homosexual desire for Celliers.

The interaction between Sakamoto and Bowie on stage was intense, rife with innuendo and hidden meaning.

Japanese actor Takeshi played one of the more pitiful characters in the movie, Hara. Hara is basically a humane man driven by the nature of war to do inhumane things. His attitude towards captivity illustrated the enormous differences between the Japanese and British cultures, particularly with regards to sex, warfare and death.

Even the stage design and music pointed out the polarity between cultures. The rooms inhabited by the Japanese were wonders of simplicity and beauty, while the barracks inhabited by the prisoners were cluttered and filthy. The music was a bizarre mix of Oriental and Western influences. The chorus of "Rock of Ages" sung by the captives was beautiful and moving but misunderstood by the Japanese soldiers.

Now on to why this is a depressing movie. It deals with a very dark period in human history very graphically. Unless you have a strong stomach for people committing harikari, or being severely beaten, kicked and literally starved to death right before your very eyes, it is a difficult movie to sit through; the pain and suffering is unrelieved until the credits.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" certainly deserves the praise it is currently receiving. It is not, however, a movie to take in on a carefree Friday night with a date. It is a movie to be tolerated as a learning experience.

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I'M HEADING FOR SHOPPERS AS
FAST AS I CAN BURN IT!"



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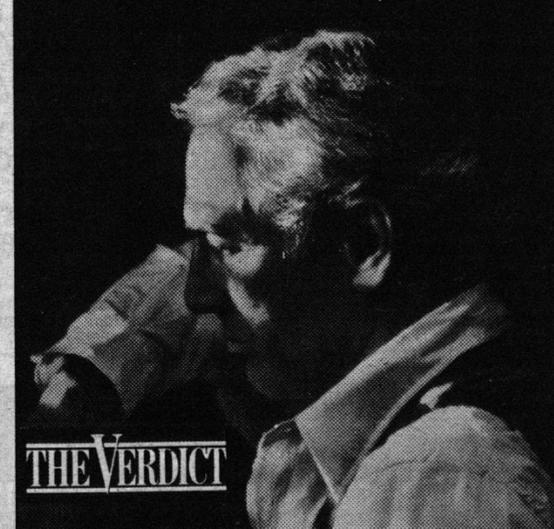
Nothing human loves forever.

the Hunger

8:00 pm - *The Hunger* - 1983 USA, 97 min. Dir: Tony Scott. Cast: Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie, and Susan Sarandon. R.

fri/sat 21/22

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.



THE VERDICT

8:00 pm - *The Verdict* - 1983 USA, 128 min. Dir: Sidney Lumet. Cast: Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden, James Mason and Milo O'Shea. R.

CINEMA ADMISSION: Regular admission: \$3.50/\$2.50 SU members with ID. SUB Theatre is located on the 2nd floor of the Students' Union Building. For more information call 432-4764.

footnotes

OCTOBER 20
 U of A Pre-Vet Club: meeting at 5:15 in AgFor 1-13. Video tape on embryo transplanting.
 U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. Artwork this week - come prepared to scrawl, scribble or blotch.
 U of A SF&Com: Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory -9. All sapients welcome. Submissions for Neology will be gratefully grabbed.
 St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Ctre) Community Supper, 5:15 pm. Tickets \$2, purchase in advance from Chaplains, Rms. 141, 144, 146.
 Circle K: meeting 5 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. New members welcome! Dare to be there!
 U of A Student Liberal Assoc.: important gen. meeting! Rm. 270A, 4 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.
 Student Christian Movement: film - "Controlling Interests" - 5:30 in Meditation Rm., SUB 158A.
 Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctre. 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.
OCTOBER 21
 U of A Student Liberals: gen. meeting 4:00 Rm. 270A SUB. Wine and cheese. Guest speaker Sen. H.A. (Bud) Olsen, P.C., M.P.
 Campus Recreation Womens Intramurals: Ice hockey deadline today at 1:00 pm. Sign-up for Mon., Wed. or Tues., Thurs. Indicate Division I or II.
 UAY's Women in Science and Engineering: guest speaker Lucie Pepin, Pres. Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, 12:30-2:00 pm. BioSci CW410. Everyone welcome.
OCTOBER 22
 U of A Disarmament Club: U.N. Disarmament Day, march from city hall, rally at legislature, 2 p.m.
OCTOBER 23
 Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship in the Newman Ctre. of St. Joseph's College features the film "A Cry for Freedom" about Namibia.
 Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. "Luther" the film version of John Osborne's play will be shown in SUB-158A to commemorate the 500th aniv. of Luther's birth.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: weekly worship and fellowship, 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm., SUB 158A.
 U of A Disarmament Club: Pauline Jewett, M.P. Informal discussion on disarmament. McDougall United Church, 10025-101 St., 2 pm.
OCTOBER 24
 Student Left Collective: meeting 5:00 in SUB, rm. 280.
 The Swedish writer Eva Runefelt will read from her works in English. 8 pm. HC L-3.
 U of A Disarmament Club: Dr. Van Stolk&others, on "Nuclear Impact on Children." Knox Metropolitan Church, 8307 - 109 St., 7:30 pm.
 Int'l Students Organization: United Nations - Evening at 7 pm., Mech. Eng. 2-1. Speaker, film, refreshments. All welcome!
 Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: bible study - Colossians 12 noon in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A. Take your lunch along.
 The Honorable Mark MacGuigan, Minister of Justice&Attorney General speaking at a rally 12:00 in Law Bldg, Rm. 231A. Sponsored by the U of A Student Liberal Assoc. Everyone welcome!
OCTOBER 25
 Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 pm. The film version of John Osborne's play, "Luther" will be shown in commemoration of Luther's 500th birthday in SUB-158A.
 U of A Disarmament Club: NFT films, in the King of Prussia, 7:15 pm., Dark Circle, 9:15 pm. Citadel Theatre.
 Eva Runefelt will give another reading from her works at 12:30 pm. in Senate Chamber. Arts Bldg.
 Students' Council: meeting 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.
OCTOBER 26
 U of A Ski Club: Reading Week trips go on sale Jackson Hole \$345; Sun Valley, Idaho \$370. Rm. 230 SUB. Awesome.
 U of A Ski Club: Reading Week trips go on sale. Jackson Hole \$345 and Sun Valley \$370.
 Lutheran Campus Ministry: NOON HOUR Bible Study on Revelation meets in SUB 158A.
OCTOBER 27
 Hellenic Students Assoc.: extraordinary gen. meeting. Come out and exercise your right to vote - everyone welcome.
 Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

OCTOBER 28
 SORSE: Halloween party, tickets \$4.00 available at SORSE office. It will be great!
 Students' Union Faculte St.-Jean: Halloween Ball, featuring the Musique de "Encore" 9:00 a 1:00 am. in the cafeteria.
 SORSE: come to the Halloween Party. For only \$4.00 you get music, dancing, prizes, a very good time and a few surprises! Tickets available from SORSE office and SORSE leaders.
OCTOBER 29
 Int'l Students' Organization: Halloween Party, for details see posters. All welcome!
GENERAL
 Circle K: Want to be a friend to an exceptional child? Want to join a club and meet new people? Stop by Rm. 242 SUB or call 432-5857 and leave a message.
 U of A Tae Kwon-Do Club: meets every Mon.-Wed.-Fri. For info call Ron 476-4371 or Mo 487-8113. Everyone welcome!!
 Anglican Chaplaincy. Meditation - Mantra style in Christian context Mon-Thurs 3:00-3:30 Meditation Rm. SUB 158.
 Clubs Commissioner Office Hours: MF 1-3, TR 11-12:30. W 12-2. Room 259 SUB or call Dawn at 432-4236.
 U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday 7:00 - 10:00 in Education Gym. New members welcome.
 U of A Science Fiction&Comic Arts Society: meets 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. Pape Smurf is lonely.
 Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Food provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.
 U of A Women's Centre: drop by room 270 SUB M-F, 9-4. Coffee is on. Lets talk about women's issues.
 International folk dancing for fun: Monday nights 7:30 to 9:30 pm. in W-14, Phy. Ed. Bldg. No charge. Instruction provided.

services

Lynn's typing, reasonable rates, Millwoods area, 461-1698.
 Word processing/typing, \$17.00/hour. Barb 462-8930.
 Terry's Typing - Reports, corresp. Specialize in tables and numbers. 478-2150.
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 Professional Typing. Fast and accurate. Westmount area. Angie 452-3844.
 Typing, North-east area. IBM Selectric. \$1.00/page. Terry 477-7453.
 Intensive self-defense workshop for women. Date 13, 20, 27 November. Frequency: 3 Sundays, 6 hours each. Time: 9 to 11 am. and 1 to 4 pm. Fee: \$30.00, Course documents \$4.00, textbook \$11.95 total \$45.95. Place: Gymnasium Faculty St.-Jean. Inscription Limit: 30 students. N.B. These lessons will be given in french and english. For reservations: 432-9547, 4-10 pm. Instructor: Jacques St. Onge, Black belt Second Dan Taekwondo, International Federation. Assistant: Kathy St. Onge.
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Farmer's Market: Every Saturday, 10 AM - 2 PM in HUB Mall, northend. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

wanted

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 Part-time administrative position in downtown business. Flexible hours. \$5/hour. Phone 451-5252.

personal

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8403 104 St. 432-7220. Sunday celebrations 9:45, 11, 6.
 Room & Board (private bath) plus wages in relation to hours of work for afternoon and evening child care. Hours flexible. Southside. Call 436-6456.
 Lose weight now Herbalife stock available - for supplies or information call your Distributor. Ph. 451-5943.
 Ski Schweitzer this Christmas from \$165 (Quad) Call Terry 476-4086 evenings.
 Found: one pair of females bi-focals in a black vinyl case with the "Playboy" insignia on the front.
 For rent 2 furnished rooms \$115 each near University Hospital - also 2-bedroom suite on 116 Street \$350. Phone 454-6260 after 4 pm.
 Personal: S Nelson. I found your calculator in Sub on Monday morning. Colleen 452-6876.
 Lost brown briefcase (Jetliner) Friday morning Oct. 14 on Bus Route #139. P 483-4180 Reward!
 Apartment to share: fully furnished 2 bdrm; parking; laundry. 5 min. walk to University (Garneau Towers). Available immediately \$250/month. Female pref. Ph. 433-8777.
 Lost, Friday October 14, Dinwoodie blue "Le Chateau" jacket, 424-0999. No questions asked.
 Fred: Gotcha. I'll bring the paint brushes. Prof. Dobson.
 Lost - brown wire-rim glasses, Oct. 3 HUB & Tory vicinity. If found call: 429-0218.
 Lost - Delta Gamma Fraternity pin, golden anchor with Greek letters, set with pearls. Sentimental value. If found please call Jacquie Johnson at 433-3633.

classifieds for sale

Garage sale - clothes, costumes, books; 9 - 6 Fri. Sat. Sun, 11575 University Avenue.
 For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

NOTICE: S.U. REFERENDUM FRIDAY 21 OCTOBER

Do you agree to join the Canadian Federation of Students, at a cost of \$4.00 per year per full time student and \$0.80 per year per part time student?
 Oui/Yes
 Non/No

Etes-vous en faveur de vous affilier avec la "Fédération Canadienne des Etudiants" à un prix de \$4.00 par année pour un étudiant à plein temps et à \$0.80 par année pour un étudiant à temps-partiel?
 Oui/Yes
 Non/No

ADVANCE POLL: Thursday, 20 October 1000 - 1500 hr. SUB, Main Floor

POLL LOCATIONS:

(Please bring your student I.D. with you)

Building	Area	Hours
CAB (Northeast)	Northeast Corner	9:00 - 17:30 hr
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	10:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical-Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:30 - 14:00 hr
Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Corbett Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Education	Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices	9:00 - 17:30 hr
Faculte St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:00 - 13:30 hr
Fine Arts	2nd Floor - HUB Pedway Entrance	9:30 - 16:30 hr
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00 - 17:00 hr
HUB (North)	Purple Lounge	9:30 - 17:30 hr
Law Centre	Main Entrance East Side	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:30 - 17:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor	9:00 - 18:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30 - 16:00 hr

