

# editorial

Hats off to the people who organized Symposium '79. All their work showed through when the actual event took place, and everything seemed to go without a hitch.

Watching Symposium '79 was a pleasure because every event had value. First came the lecture from Dr. Leslie Harris which suggested what a university should be, and set the stage for things to come. That was followed the next morning by entertaining and thought provoking speeches from a panel of students. The afternoon agenda featured a panel of faculty and community people, and they, too, handled themselves well. Scheduled around the panels were question periods and discussion groups in which Symposium spectators got involved. The final step was the presentation of resolutions from the discussion groups.

The entire Symposium was a success and so were each of the events in it. Why? Partly the success was because of good organization, but more importantly, it was because of good attendance. Students, faculty, and various administrative personnel attended Symposium '79. Their presence and their participation made it a time of lively discussion, deep thought and shared ideas. The result was that no one present thought the day was a waste.

So the Symposium was a success, you're thinking, but what results will it achieve? That is a difficult question to answer, yet at least the Symposium resolutions are on record for posterity. They may mean nothing immediately, but in the long run some of them may bring change. In addition, the Symposium certainly told some students why they are at university, and doing that was the reason it was all organized. Even if students didn't learn why they are here, however, they were still exposed to limitless theory about what a university is supposed to do. The Symposium was able to educate in a way both more unique and more profound than the ordinary classroom experience.

To conclude my comments I've got one criticism and one last compliment. The criticism is for residence students for not attending in the numbers they might have. The compliment goes again to the Symposium organizers, and because I think they deserve so much credit I'm going to list their names in the newspaper one last time. Here they are.

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| Alan Buchanan | Barry MacDonald |
| Marsha Gaudet | Holly MacDonald |
| Larry Green   | Kent Osborne    |
| Bob Kelley    | Joanne Peters   |
| Mark Ledwell  | Don Stewart     |

## to the editor

Mr. Editor:

Regarding the boring exchange of abuse between Kate O'Connell and Kevin Gauthier may I suggest that they correspond, one to another, inasmuch as nobody else seems

interested in their dispute. Albania is NOT a burning issue on the UPEI campus.

Disinterested Student

P.S. Who can tell?...It might be the start of a romance.....

### EDITOR'S NOTE - CORRECTION

Several weeks ago a SUN story about the UPEI security force included the sentence, "And, as an added surprise, three officers are qualified provincial police." The word "three" should have been replaced by "these". All UPEI's security officers are really qualified provincial police. This particular miscue was not the fault of the person who wrote the article. It was instead the result of a mistake in lay-out.

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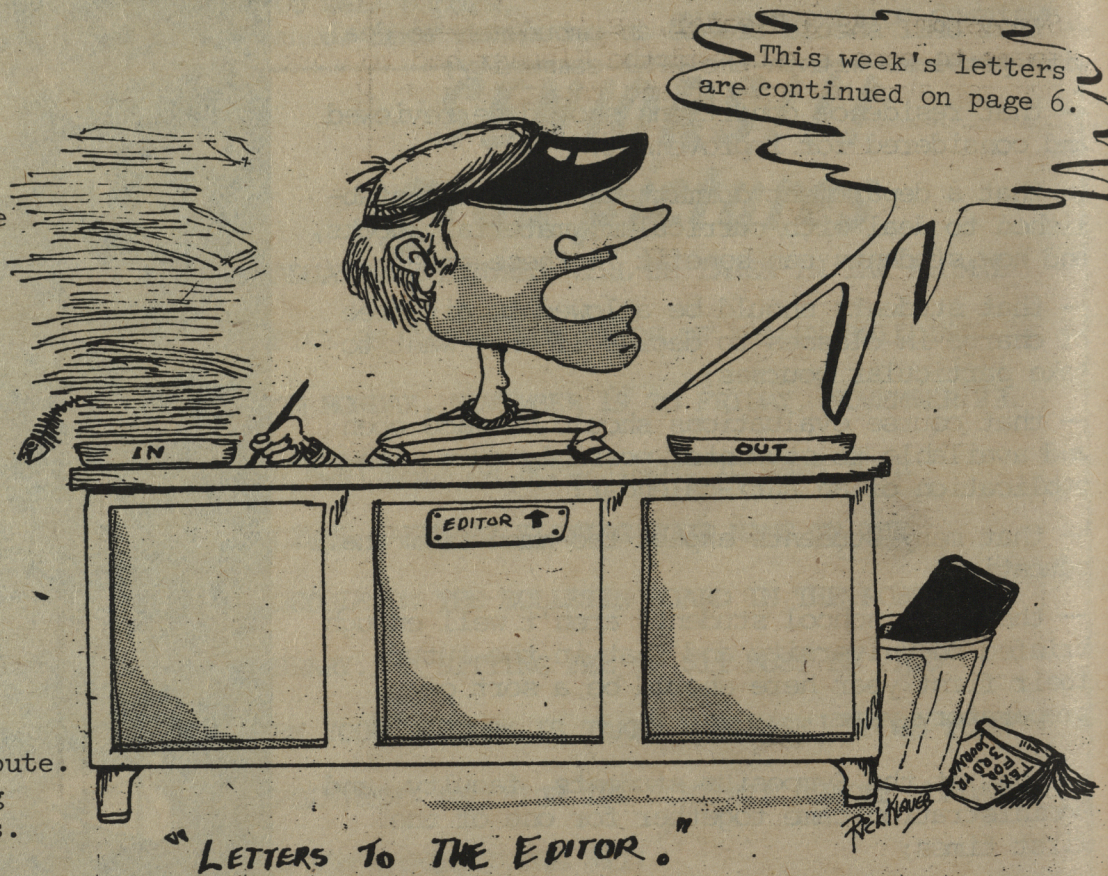
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