

Just to give you an indication ...



## Stuff and nonsense

Raunch. Pure, unadulterated, absolutely tasteless ... raunch. That's Med Show '76, the Med students' twenty-seventh annual show and done in all the best tradition.

Best? Well, in the tradition, anyway.

And that tradition is grossness. You get it in one continuous, gushing stream - from the plots, from the character, from the dialogue. You even get it from the gargantuan phony phalluses which it seems all the med lads are fond of sporting in public.

But the scope of the production - oh the scope! All the grandeur of previous perversions reproduced in one of the epics of SUB stage

history. All your favorite and unforgettable characters are there, in all their juvenile and forgettable roles. Hopeful doctors-to-be wonder about flaunting their simulated macho image while the females of the group ponder them by performing mock strip-teases and stylized 'sexy blonde' routines.

Topical political allusions: "But that sperm was meant for sale in Brazil ... Where is Grunt Nightly, at a time like this?"

And the show runs the gamut ... right from such subtly flavoured dialogue to the more coarse "Do you call her Porky because she's fat, Dr. Peck? No, because she fucks pigs."

It runs tonight and tomorrow but if you haven't got tickets, forget it. Smut sells.

## Capitalism on way out?

by John Kenney

Peter Camejo for President? Yes, Camejo, of the Socialist Workers party, is a presidential candidate in the upcoming US elections and he spoke in SUB Theatre lobby Wednesday noon.

Camejo, who has been active in the student movement, civil rights struggles, and who was even a candidate for the US Senate in Massachusetts, is in Canada "to help promote the social struggle in Canada and to promote solidarity." Touted as the first American citizen of Latin American descent to run for president, he now claims that his party is the fourth-largest in the US. "There's a marked rise in peoples' willingness to vote socialist," he said, "and a growing disillusionment with the two established parties."

Camejo blames inflation on the ruling class of the country. "Today we have an aristocracy by birth - the Kennedys, the Rockefellers, - and by their birth they run the country."

He explained the idea of fighting inflation with unemployment and that a certain amount of inflation and unemployment is seen as desirable by theorists. And yet now, he pointed out, we are confronted with both inflation and high unemployment. "You've all heard the old thing that socialism is beautiful in theory but won't work on paper. Well, capitalism doesn't even

work on paper," remarked Camejo.

Turning to the blackboard behind him Camejo drew a triangle for the economic structure and announced, "You come in right down here," pointing to a small square at the base, "the opening". An opening, continued Camejo, is a more Camejo  
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## New Editor forthcoming

Next year's *Gateway* editor will be chosen by *Gateway* staffers Loreen Lennon, Nancy Brown, Brent Hallett, Cathy Partridge and Jim Hagerty, together with Terry Sharon vp (services), councillors Gary Hanson, and Karen Martin, and journalism director at Grant MacEwan, Don Harvey.

No representatives from either spring or summer session have come forward for membership on the Publications Board.

An organizational meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for 4:30 Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the *Gateway* offices.

The board will conduct a public interview with all candidates Thursday, Feb. 11 and after deciding, the election will be resolved.

Any student who will be returning next year is qualified to run. Application forms for the position of *Gateway* editor, are available in the *Gateway* offices room 282 SUB.

### Leadbeater: Walk out now

## Deadlock in debate

Points both for and against the proposed tuition fee increase were raised in a debate held in SUB theatre Tuesday.

The forum was held both to inform students of the problems surrounding the issue, and to act as a prelude to the walk-out and rally at University Hall, to occur at 10 am Friday.

In explaining the university's stand, President Harry Gunning pointed out that:

-there has been nil increase in academic staff in recent years (the number of staff now employed equals that of 1972, even though enrolment has gone up);

-only a 15% increase of supplies has taken place, even though this is less than necessary;

-costs of maintenance have risen tremendously;

-the library budget has been cut back substantially;

-computing services aren't working under full funding, and -housing and food services have been forced to work on a breakeven basis.

The thrust of Dr. Gunning's discourse is that a) the university is short of funding, b) the B of G has been unsuccessful in getting more revenue from the government, and c) because of these things a tuition fee increase has been proposed.

In response to a challenge that the needed revenue be taken from the university Reserve Fund, Gunning replied "We cannot use these reserves for any continuing commitment. We are going to try to use these reserves for things like helping our library, which are one-shot affairs."

Chairman of the B of G, Eric Geddes, said that it would be illegal to use these funds for anything other than what they have been designated for.

SU president Graeme Leadbeater feels that in spite of

these things, the university is unjustified in placing the burden solely on students because:

-student wages won't increase by 25%

-the cost of accommodation rose 16% last year

-student aid programs have been cutback (both OFY and LIP have been cancelled entirely), resulting in a decrease of jobs available to students;

-high rates of student unemployment are predicted by Operation Placement.

Leadbeater said the university has not sufficiently pressed the government for additional operating grants and has turned to the most available source of added revenue - students.

As Grad Students' Association President Jack Gorton remarked: "The university rather calmly accepted the budgeting

guidelines and also rather calmly accepted the hint that the needed revenue be taken from students."

He suggested the university ask for a breathing period, in which to work out a new policy for university funding. He also said staff could suffer alongside students in making up for the deficit.

No proposal has been made to lower the amount of wage increases staff members expect, he said.

Regarding charges of threatening accessibility to the university for lower-income Albertans, Mr. Geddes said that student enrollment did not flag following the last fee increase in 1968, but increased.

About 200 students turned out to hear the debate.

## Smokers may be safe from fines

Although smoking in classrooms is punishable by a twenty-five dollar fine, there is small chance of that fine ever being levied.

This comes from SU executive Jane Bothwell, who was instructed by council earlier this month to request that GFC enforce its no-smoking regulations. She returned to council this week and asked that the request be dropped, because "the machinery is there but you just can't enforce it."

The procedure, says Bothwell, requires a student to inform on another student. Complaints must be made to the Executive Secretary to the GFC, Mrs. M. Midgley, who will then form a tribunal to review the charge. Both the accused and the accuser must appear before the tribunal, after which a decision will be reached.

Although she says this procedure is far from satisfactory, Bothwell thinks it is the best alternative we have. "I can't think of any effective way to

enforcing the regulation," she said.

In a telephone interview Mrs. Midgley said "I don't see what we can do. GFC has set up a mechanism, all they can do is hope that students will use that mechanism."

She also pointed out the procedure was decided upon by the GFC, which has student representation on it.

Although the regulation exists under the Student Code of Behavior, which does not apply to staff members, a university no-smoking rule covers all persons, professors included. The method for complaining about professors smoking in classrooms, said Mrs. Midgley, is simply to write a letter to the president of the university. The student is to assume action will be forthcoming.

Instructors do not have to pay a fine if found guilty. The council instruction requesting GFC to enforce the regulation still stands, though it is doubtful any action will or can be taken.



CKSR's equipment should be cleaned and operating by the end of the week, ready to train new staff until the station opens in March. Newly-appointed director Brent Kostiniuk told *The Gateway*, "Our prime concern at the moment is getting radio that students will listen to not just because it's a university radio, but because it's better radio than they can get elsewhere."