

Progressive store strips magazines



Does this...

by Richard Watts

Two magazines are being removed from the Charing Cross bookstore in HUB following complaints of sexism.

After receiving a petition yesterday morning signed by 20 people, Dan Biochi, manager of Charing Cross agreed to remove *National Lampoon* and *Heavy Metal* from the shelves.

Biochi says that as manager of Charing Cross it is his responsibility to maintain a "progressive" selection on the shelves.

"We are a progressive bookstore; we have a feminist section, and it would be inconsistent to sell those magazines if they're objectionable," he says.

Biochi also added that removing the magazines was "good for business."

Suzanne Bizon of the Women's Centre complained about the two magazines to Mr. Biochi, who suggested she initiate a petition.

Bizon was originally alerted by her friend who objected to the cover of this month's *Heavy Metal* which depicts an illustration of a naked woman being over-

shadowed by a unicorn.

Bizon said that she approached Charing Cross bookstore, rather than other campus stores which carry the magazines, because of its progressive reputation. Aside from a well-stocked feminist section, the store refuses to carry any blatantly pornographic magazines such as *Playboy* or *Penthouse*.

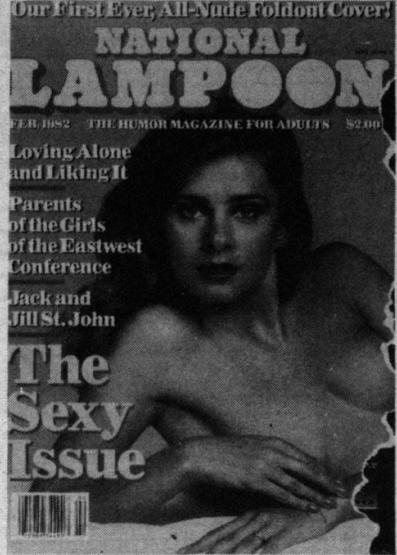
Ms. Bizon added; "The magazines (*Heavy Metal* and *National Lampoon*) have a definite slant against women and I don't think I should object just because they're not that bad."

Like Mr. Biochi, Ms. Bizon does not feel that censorship enters into this issue.

"I don't think that censorship enters into it, the key is that I'm just one individual trying to do something about what I perceive as a problem," says Bizon.

Biochi claims that he can sell *The Economist* or *Mother Jones* quicker, and does not anticipate any monetary loss in removing the two magazines.

When asked if, following a similar petition, he would remove either of those two magazines from the shelves, Biochi replied: "No bloody way!"



...insult women?

When a girl marries,...

the Gateway

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... she exchanges the intentions of many men for the inattentions of one.

-Helen Rowland

Woeful \$2 million from private sector

by Peter Michalyszyn

The University of Alberta is gearing up to collect some of the \$80 million made available by the Alberta government to match private post-secondary funding.

To get at the windfall, universities and colleges across Alberta have had to persuade the private sector to donate money or properties, the value of which would then be matched by the \$80 million 1980's Advanced Education Fund.

So far, the U of A has received a woeful \$2 million in matching grants. The U of Calgary, by comparison, has received more than \$8 million; Medicine Hat College has received \$2.7 million.

Overall, private funding

makes up only 1.3 per cent of the U of A budget; it makes up 14.3 per cent of the U of C's.

Realizing it is behind in the fundraising game, the U of A staff has hired professional consultant Donald Duff and has set a target to raise roughly \$125 million in private funds in the next few years.

Duff's immediate task will be to put together a "shopping list" of projects the university community thinks deserve support.

Such a list would be publicized in the private sector where the U of A would like funds to go. The university would also likely accept funds directed at areas not listed.

In the longer term, Duff will create a permanent fund-raising office at the university.

Lorne Leitch, university vice president finance and administration, says the shopping list idea will help the U of A maintain its traditional sense of autonomy from outside monetary influences. As well, however, it will acknowledge the fact that the Alberta government has said it wants universities to rely less on public funding in the future.

So far, the university has received about 350 proposals from private donors under the 1980's endowment fund. They include land donated by S.A. McTaggart for agricultural and forestry research (valued at \$1.6 million), a two million dollar rare book collection donated by the Javich family, and \$80,000 from the Edmonton Firefighters for

research on the effects of smoke inhalation.

The U of A also received a \$1.2 million operating grant in support of diabetes research from the Muttart Foundation. That money will be held in trust, producing yearly interest; the Endowment Fund will then match that interest.

Copiously illustrated

Banned books returned

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University's bookstore has returned several explicit books to the shelves, after a professor's protests had them temporarily banished to a medical centre outlet.

Anthropology professor Dr. Hallpike had complained to bookstore manager Bob Crawford that some of the titles on sale, including the Marquis de Sade's *120 Days of Sodom*, were "obscene literature". Hallpike zeroed in on *The Joy of Gay Sex* and *The Joy of Lesbian Sex* in his attack.

"Both of them are copiously illustrated and two of the most disgusting books I've ever seen on sale anywhere. I don't approve of selling obscene literature at a university bookstore," said Hallpike.

He said the youth of university students added to his concern. "*The Joy of Gay Sex*" encourages sexual perversion, which is bad enough in adults but when dealing with a youthful clientele who may

be uncertain in these matters, it's particularly bad."

Crawford refused to take the books off the racks, and Hallpike went to the bookstore's managing board with his complaints. The board also refused to stop selling the titles.

Hallpike then took his demand that the sale of the books end to administration president Alvin Lee, who upheld the bookstore's decision.

"I wrote a letter to (Hallpike) stating why I thought it (removing the books) was unacceptable. There is a bookstore board, a general advisory organization. A decision of that sort would be the manager's," said Lee.

Although Crawford refused to remove the books, he transferred some of them, including *Gay Sex* and *Lesbian Sex* from the main bookstore's Human Sexuality shelves to the medical centre bookstore. The section in the main bookstore was renamed Human Relations.

Noyes not officially registered

by Anne Stephen

If you were one of the 17 per cent that voted on Friday, February 5, then you are probably aware that Dawn Noyes, former SU v.p. internal candidate, had withdrawn.

"University-wise, she wasn't officially registered," said SU returning officer, David Tharle.

General Faculties Council's policy states: "Every student, prior to accepting nomination for any position on the Executive Committee of the Students' Union or as the Board of Governors representative, shall be required to obtain a statement of academic eligibility from the Dean of his/her faculty. This statement shall be filed with his/her nomination papers."

Later on, in the same section, it states: "...to be eligible to hold

office in a recognized student organization, a student must be a registered student taking at least one course during each term and must meet the requirements of satisfactory scholastic standing as defined by the Faculty."



Dawn Noyes

Although this regulation was passed in May 1980, neither the candidates nor the returning officer were aware of this requirement until January 21, the deadline for nominations.

When Noyes requested her letter from the Dean of Arts, she discovered this problem with her registration. She was not aware of this earlier "because it never came up" Noyes said.

When nominations were reopened, Noyes' was allowed to stand on the basis that an appeal was in the process. Last Thursday Tharle informed Noyes that the appeal had failed, and she was ineligible to run.

"It's not that I wanted to drop out, I just felt I had to oblige. I would run again (in a by-election), if things can be worked out," said Noyes.

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The Gateway will appear only on Wednesday next week.