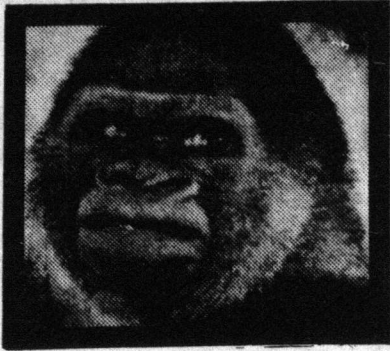


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Undercover Mother Corp

by Beverly Munroe

CBXT television will be broadcasting a five part series on University life next week, according to CBC anchorman Alex Moir.

In a prepared statement which he read aloud along with a number of other statements yesterday evening at approximately 6:00 p.m., Mr. Moir explained that the series is based on the experiences of one of the Newsday team who went underground on campus for two weeks last semester.

The reporter, Eldon Piffle, who masqueraded as a non-Pre-Law Arts student, was on hand in his disguise of faded blue jeans, old sneakers, army jacket, beret and wire-rimmed glasses. He outlined some of the areas the program would be covering.

"I was appalled," he said, "by the clear evidence of wide spread

caffeine addiction. There were coffee cups literally strewn throughout the alleys. And even as I am speaking, young girls are being picked up in 2nd floor Rutherford by dirty old grad students."

The first episode will examine the inadequate housing situation which sometimes "causes students to even share the same beds," and the attitudes of people responsible. "You wouldn't believe it," Mr. Piffle stated, "but there are responsible people who lock these students up for days at a time and force them to do weird things like watch hydrates form and count falling drops. The question of adequate food does not seem to be a priority with these slumprofs."

The following episodes will cover the extent of violent rhetoric on campus, which has spread even into the government

circles, and the possibility of race-riots between medical students, and the less privileged classes.

The *Getaway* was able to find, one student, Linda-Ann Hooper, who spoke to the reporter while he was on campus.

"You mean that middle-aged creep with the cameraman following him around? He kept asking me what uppers and downers were, and if I thought Bill Beard's film seminars could be called 'squalid entertainment.' I told him to go away after he followed me up to RATT and started stacking up empty-beer bottles for his cameraman."

The CBC has informed the *Getaway* that it expects this to be an even bigger campus expose than CTV's famous Yellow Peril story.

Lawyers grilled at the Bar Ass.

by Cole Blackstone

Two unprominent lawyers have been called before the Bar and Grill Association of Alberta to deal with allegations of Trust Fund misuse involving millions of dollars.

Ralph Schmidtchuk of Edmonton and Neelam O'Brien of Calgary came under fire following amazed complaints from their clients that their trust funds had actually grown over the past few years, and no money could be found to have disappeared anywhere. The fact that the lawyers did not make personal use of any of the money contravenes a rarely used Alberta law under the "Intimacy with Money" statute.

Both Law groups and the Government have been pushing the Money-changer General to press charges and ask for the maximum penalty — mandatory enrollment in the new Federal Legicare program.

"It's a harsh punishment for any Lawyer," said Neil Crowfoot outside the Legislature vault, "but there are a lot of Trust Funds

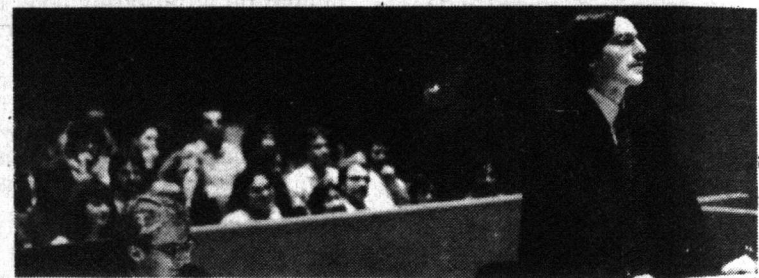


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What do you mean if it's Albertan it isn't a real law?

around and this type of action casts shadows on the whole Fund Trusting profession."

Mr. Schmidtchuk and Ms. O'Brien have been receiving little, if any press on the issue, as neither have ever been a member of a political party or run for mayor of Calgary.

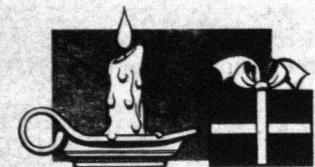
There is hope for the pair, however, according to two U of A law professors, Ms. Annie Mc-Fisherman, whom we interviewed from the next room, stated that the law might well be out of the Province's jurisdiction.

"Well, ungh, for one thing, it's Albertan, and that's usually

good enough for it to be struck down right there. And it does look like it could be an indirect way of rewarding lawyers, which is clearly the realm of the Liberal Government."

Professor Ron Leap says the law can be challenged because it is senseless. It is based on an obscure British precedent set out by Lord Duncing, who made a landmark decision regarding trust Fund use based on the parable of the talents.

"Lord Duncing," Mr. Leap told the *Getaway*, "doesn't know his estoppel from a hole in the ground, and I doubt that any man floating on a cloud would find this reasonable."



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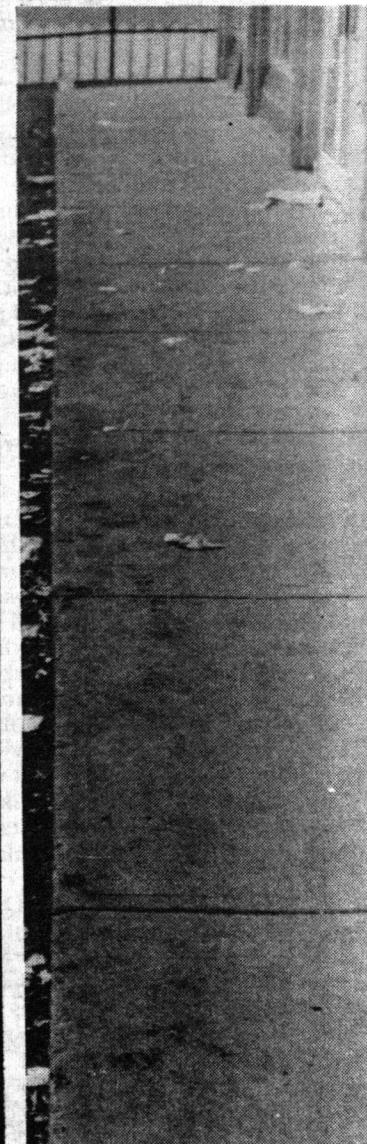
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