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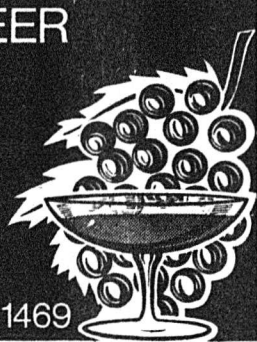
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# Anyone can be a teacher or student at FUN

FUN is Free University North, and fun is what the organizers think the learning experience should be. They believe that the things people dislike about university and other institutions of learning are unnecessary. To this end they have eliminated grades, fees, examinations, formal student-teacher relationships, classrooms, administration, passing and failing, and degrees and credits.

The result is that you are only taking a course because you want to; not because you need it to get into a certain faculty. You can drop out if you don't like it without having wasted money, and without worrying about a bad mark on your record. The prof isn't paid, so he's only there

because he wants to be, and you're not there because your parents or a prospective employer wants you to be there.

FUN started over three years ago when a few students wanted to start a counter-university that offered interesting subjects without the trappings of a formal university. Their interest was mainly in radical politics (in the days of students for a Democratic Society) and the university was restricted to the small group who started it. A year and a half ago it was taken over by the Student Christian Movement, with topics focusing on aspects of life styles.

A year ago last September FUN opened offering tarot card reading, music, astrology, and lifestyle discussion groups. Unfortunately only 12 courses went through due to lack of serious interest by some profs, and not enough time available to others involved. Over last summer FUN was supported by Opportunities for Youth.

Classes are basically unstructured, with no set material. Discussion makes up most classes, and the instructor is less a teacher than a catalyst for discussion and interest. The instructor can be anyone with knowledge to share; he or she is rewarded by having genuinely interested students.

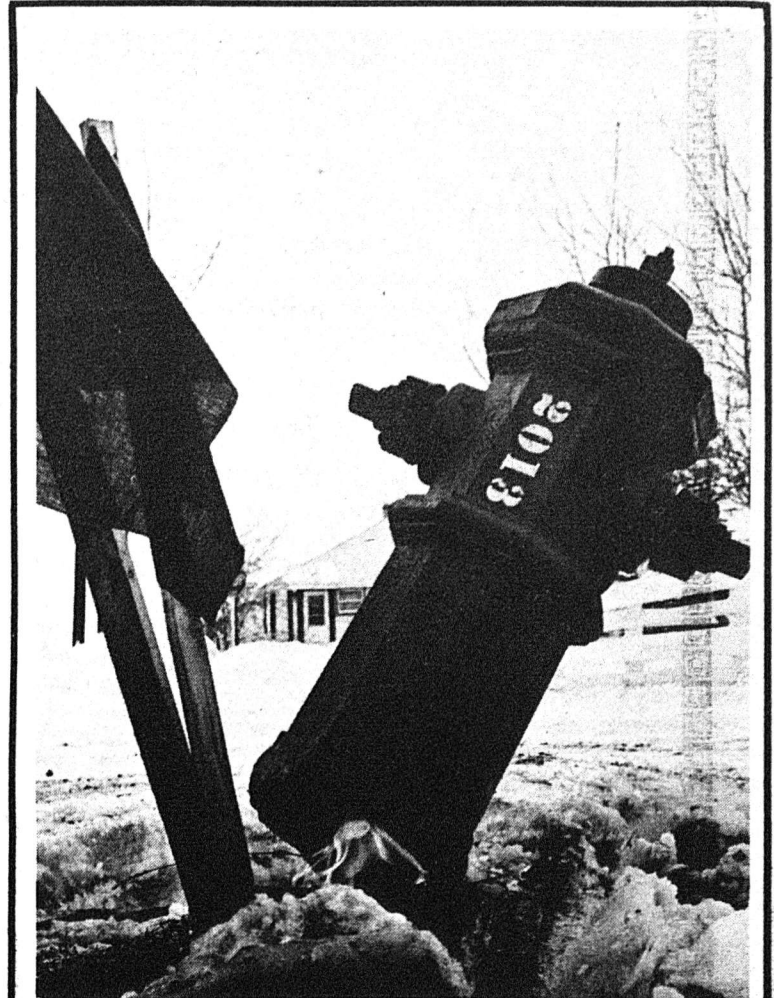
Classes are usually held in someone's home over coffee or tea (except swimming), eliminating the distance and austerity of classrooms, although classroom and laboratory facilities are available if needed.

The purpose of FUN is not to rival the U of A. The aim is to arrange contacts between people who want to learn and people with knowledge which they want to share. Anyone can be a student or instructor. Only interest or knowledge is required, not a degree or the ability to spend most of the year without working. Education is a

continuing process throughout life; it should not be ended by an examination or the end of a term. FUN courses continue as long as interest continues, and end as soon as they are felt to be of little value.

If you are interested you can register March 4 either by phoning 432-7841 or by going down to the Garneau United Church basement, 11148 - 84 Ave. Calendars for FUN are also available at SUB information desk.

Grant Hurlburt



*Intrepid photographer, holding a hundred rabid dogs and six transvestites away from new horizons, has managed to catch a unique but harried picture of a genuine 'fiery hydrant'*

## U of W editor fired but staff keep publishing

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Winnipeg Student Council has officially ratified council president Marilou McPhedran's decision to remove Uniter Editor Tom Borowski from the university's student newspaper.

In a closed meeting last week, the council voted 9-1 for ratification of McPhedran's move with one abstention from the lone Borowski supporter. Earlier in the day Borowski had been unofficially fired and the United trailer padlocked.

But in an authorized

referendum conducted by the Students Association, students voted by a 3-2 majority for Borowski's reinstatement.

An earlier referendum was declared unofficial because it was on the same ballot as Student Association elections.

Activity reached a peak with the distribution of a "United Special" put out by the U of W Student Association and a renegade "United 13" published by the original Uniter staff clandestinely from the offices of the Manitoban at the neighboring University of Manitoba.

The council "Special" financed through the paper's budget claimed the legal and constitutional right to fire Borowski and then went into an "impartial attack on his actions. One of the things it charged Borowski with was his "financial mismanagement" of the Uniter, but according to Associate Editor Ian Grant, the budget is handled through the student council so any mismanagement of funds is the responsibility of the council treasurer.

The Uniter staff is also

charging the council with falsifying its financial report by publishing the UWSA yearly payroll as 15,000 when the official receipts add up to nearly 25,000.

About ten out of every

student's thirty dollar union fee goes for Student Association salary expenditures.

Grant also said that impeachment of the council is the main goal from now on and that the Uniter will continue to publish without student association financial support.

The present crisis is apparently another in a continuing series of disagreements between the Uniter and McPhedran's council or more particularly between Borowski and McPhedran, who Borowski characterized as a "petty high school mentality" bureaucrat intent on exploiting her position for her own benefit. The hassles are expected to continue as long as the UWSA council main maintains absolute control over the selection of the paper's editor.