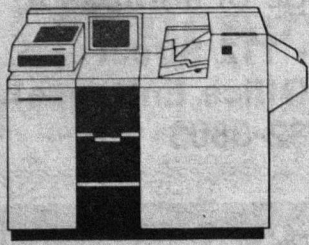


MARK 9 ENTERPRISES LTD.



COPIES
10¢ and up

- Letter, legal, oversize and colored paper
- Reduction/Enlargements
- 2-sided copying
- Labels
- Transparencies
- Cerlox binding

OPEN

8 - 8 Mon - Thur, 8 - 5 Fri, 11 - 4 Sat

8919 - 112 St., HUB Mall 432-7936

Tuition Fees

If fees are still unpaid after October 17 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

**Office of the Comptroller
The University of Alberta**

The *Green* **Stylistics**
hair group

HUB MALL 9008 - 112 Street

"WIN A 10 SPEED"

The Stylistics offer you a chance to win a

"10 SPEED BICYCLE"

with the purchase of any product or service, i.e. hair cut, perm etc.

Draw October 28th, 1983

Haircuts including shampoo from \$8.50

PERM SPECIAL

Save \$10.00 on permanent waves (with selected stylists)

"Watch for our monthly specials"

No Appointment Necessary

Phone 433-0322 or 433-0240

HTA now dissolved

by **Simon Blake**

The residents of HUB now face unchecked rent increases due to a lack of a formal tenants organization to represent their interests.

The executive committee of the former HUB Tenants Association (HTA) has dissolved the organization because of general disinterest.

The HTA executive held a general meeting to elect a new executive committee on October 3 to which one HUB resident showed up. Faced with such apathy, the HTA executive dissolved the Association.

"There will be definitely a rent increase this year and they (the HUB residents) are going to need a tenant's association to fight it," said Gudmundson.

Sue Carr, University Student

Housing Co-ordinator, is also upset at the collapse of the HTA.

"In general, they did a good job last year," she said. "HUB tenants need an organization to represent them at budget meetings, so I hope they manage to form a new group."

Pointing to past accomplishments of the HTA Gudmundson says: "We managed to get last year's rent increase rolled back by two per cent. The research into the budget involved an enormous amount of work because we could not get cooperation from Housing and Food Services," he said.

"Finally," said Gudmundson, "we found that HUB residential tenants were subsidizing the HUB commercial tenants. We managed to get the two budget categories separated."

The failure of HUB tenants to attend the October 3 general meeting may have been due to a lack of awareness rather than apathy.

The HUB Commercial Association tore down the HTA notices of the meeting which had been placed on glass doors and windows.

Although Gudmundson maintains the HTA has always removed its own posters the HUB Commercial Administration claims the notices created a huge job for the janitors. The HUB Commercial Association says that the HTS must post their notices on the bulletin boards only.

According to the HTA constitution, the HTA can only be rejuvenated if ten tenants, or the U of A Students' Council elects a new executive.

Kidnapped criminals tried

by **Brenda Waddle**

"No greater curse has hit a country," than the Canadian Charter of Rights, according to U of A professor Dr. Leslie Green.

Green spoke last Wednesday on "Extradition, Expulsion and Kidnapping" in a lecture sponsored by the Faculty of Arts.

"Extradition is the process by which a fugitive offender is removed to a country in which he is to be tried from a country to which he has fled." Green added that it is the "clearest example of international law."

According to Green, current extradition practices will be impeded by the Charter of Rights due to two specific articles.

Article 7 states that, "no one should be deprived of liberty except under cases of fundamental justice."

Article 11 adds that "every Canadian citizen has the right to enter, remain in, and leave Canada."

These two clauses will tie up the court system and new laws may need to be worked out.

Green also gave a brief history of the concept of extradition.

"From the time of Ramses II in Egypt, there have been international agreements between countries to see that the perpetrators of serious crimes were not allowed to get away," said Green.

"Throughout history, serious crime was practically synonymous with political crime."

This was changed in 1833 with the Castioni Act, which stated that "Fugitive criminals are not to be surrendered for extradition

crimes if these crimes were incidental to and formed part of political disturbances."

With this came the concept of political asylum.

Green also commented on "extradition without due process," which is the practice of bounty hunters kidnapping a fugitive and taking him to the authorities in another country.

He illustrated his remarks with references to the case of Sidney Jaffe, a Toronto financier who in 1981 was taken handcuffed from Niagara Falls to Orlando, Florida, to stand trial for breaking Florida land sale laws.

Green summed up current practice with the comment, "if you're here, you're going to be tried."

He had several suggestions for changes in the laws governing extradition.

Green says, "the Castioni Act should be abandoned and personal motivation should be looked at when determining the nature of political offense."

He feels that this would stop the flow of Eastern European tennis players, ballerinas and twelve-year-old boys who presently claim political asylum in Canada.

CFS confuses council

by **Mark Roppel**

Last Tuesday Students' Council accidentally voted not to even discuss, let alone take a stand on the upcoming CFS referendum.

"Council was doing some pretty strange things," said SU President Robert Greenhill.

A motion that "Students Council move into Committee of the Whole to discuss taking a position during the Canadian Federation of Students' referendum" was defeated 16 to 12.

But at least seven councillors had no idea what they were voting about.

When it was realized that Council had killed any chance to discuss CFS, Ann McGrath moved that the agenda be amended to include a motion that council support CFS. The number of councillors opposed to discussing

CFS dropped from 16 to 9.

But it was too late. Only 14 votes were cast in favour of amending the agenda - a number of councillors abstained - and an agenda amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority. 15 was the magic number.

The only explanation seems to be that some councillors did not know what "Committee of the Whole" meant and did not realize the merely discussing CFS would not necessarily mean taking a position. Speaker Chris Farkas had to interrupt members several times to point out that the issue was not whether CFS was good or bad, but whether it should be discussed.

"Everybody was talking about something totally different," said SU VP Academic Barb Donaldson.

NEO A4

at **RATT**

Oct. 20, 21, 22

SPONSORED BY **THE P.A. SHOP**

**\$3.00 cover charge
U of A ID required.**