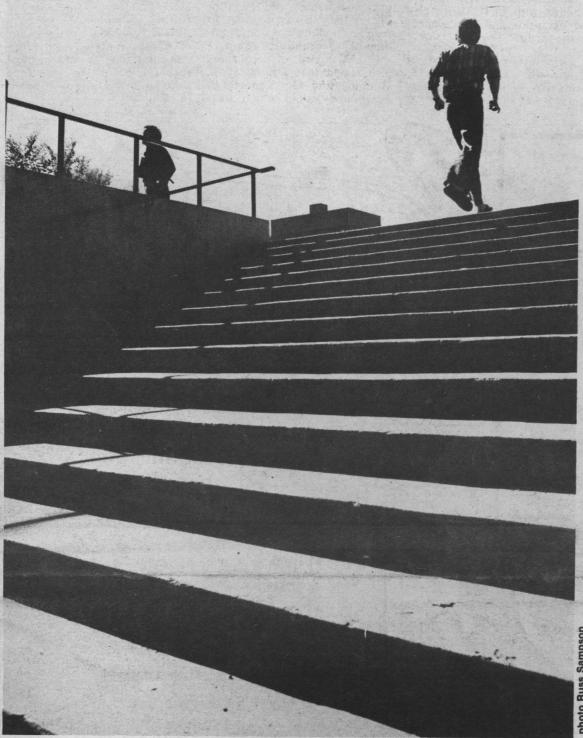
When a fellow says it ain't the money but the principle...

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...it's the money. Alec Martin



The stairway to heaven? Maybe . This student is clambering up stairs near CAB - there's probably a beer just over the horizon.

by Debbie Jones

The interests of higher education have recently come into direct conflict with established government policy on is not consistent with the land use for Alberta's eastern government's policy of out-door

The government of Alberta turned down a university land lease application for a new field station on the Kootenay plains. The refusal was mainly because it was "an application by a single Cooke, executive director of resource evaluation and planning for the Alberta government.

However, university of-ficials contend that thousands of students would benefit from the field station, particularly since it would be open to all Alberta cent to the plains in the same colleges and universities.

Located 250 miles from Edmonton, the site would have incorporated a 40-acre building area, and a further 109 acres of reserved land.

Included in the building plans were dormitory units, laboratories, restaurants, a recreation facility, storage areas, and accomodation for permanent staff.

The problem was that the site was in the "general recrea-

area of the resource tion" management zone of the eastern

"The proposal by the U of A recreation, said Cooke.

He noted that while debating the issue, cabinet was also concerned about using crown land efficiently. It was worried about other individual organizations making similar user to tie up a fairly extensive applications if a precedent was located north of SUB is aparea of public land" said Les set through granting the U of A proaching the halfway mark.

the government is presently considering is that of the dollar recreational complex, general area as the proposed field station. "The general intent of the recreation zone supports Planning for the new center projects like Odyssey, Cooke began in 1969, with the govern-

Dr. Ian Campbell, chairman of the university geography of the four-storey building began department and of the Field in September, 1978. Camp committee, finds it strange complex, while refusing land to equipment and office an educational institute.

Campbell has been working

on the station for ten years and does not understand why the application was refused.

"We were prepared to be very flexible" he says. "Facilities Continued on p. 7

reps safe

by Alison Thomson

Seven of the ten councillors who were threatened by Dean Olmstead's motion to expel them for absences over the summer attended Tuesday's council meeting.

An amended motion which would have censured all councillors who had had three consecutive or an aggregate of five absences was defeated.

It then occurred to Speaker Kevan Warner that it was a possible conflict of interest for councillors facing censure to vote on that motion, and he ruled that the vote should be retaken, with a roll call. The chair's ruling was challenged, and the challenge was upheld.

Science councillor Steve Cumming then moved that the motion be reconsidered, and asked that a roll call vote be taken. By this somewhat roundabout mechanism, a record was acquired of how the absentee councillors voted.

Of those councillors threatened with censure, Alan Fenna (arts), and Ron Hill (PE.) were absent. Maureen Ford of

w omen's athletics was prepared to make her vote and voted for reconsideration, and Willie Gruber (commerce), Alan Mc-Naughton (engineering), Dwayne Clarke (forestry), Dean Cave (medicine), Fred Young (agriculture), and David Head (education), voted against the motion to reconsider.

Vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya's motion to request General Faculties Council to make appeal procedures available to those students in courses where exams are worth less than 40 per cent of the final mark was carried. Nursing rep Barb Dalby said that this is particularly relevant to those in nursing because often marks in clinical courses are based on personal recommendations from instructors, and personality conflicts may be a problem.

A motion by interim vp finance Glen Gallinger to approve a club funding policy was tabled because Gallinger had not prepared his documentation in

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Sex study

PhD for this?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS) Laid-back sex may not be as exciting as it's cracked up to be, according to a U.S. university researcher.

Sex therapist John Wincze decided to test the widely held belief that sexual relations without anxieties and worries are the most enjoyable. In his tests Wincze compared the reactions of two different groups of volunteers to a sexually arousing film.

One group was first shown an anxiety-producing movie such as an Alfred Hitchcock thriller or a videotape of a violent automobile accident before watching the erotic movie. The second group was only shown the erotic film.

Wincze was surprised to find that the volunteers who watched the anxiety-producing movie first later recorded the highest sexual

The therapist suggests that, contrary popular belief, a little anxiety might be beneficial and laid-back sex a little dull.

Meanwhile in other sexual research developments, a London zoologist claims that sex is no fun at all for groundhogs, laid-back or otherwise.

After Andrew Mechelen, of Peacehaven, England, recently complained to zoologists that the squeals of love-happy groundhogs were keeping him awake, a study was conducted.

The problem, one zoologist concluded, was that, "The hedgehogs are noisy because what they are doing is probably a very painful experience."

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Construction of the new Agriculture-Forestry Center.

When completed in October Another land lease proposal 1980, the center will house the faculty administration and the Department of Agricultural Odyssey project. A multi-million Engineering, Animal Sciences, Food Sciences and Plant Odyssey would be located adja- Sciences. Although primarily intended to serve as a lab building, the center will also contain offices.

> ment funds allocated for construction in 1978. Construction

Total cost of the project is that the government would give estimated at 20 million dollars. priority to a profitable recreation This includes landscaping, lab nishings.



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