

# Dairy board declares Butterdome historic

by Frat Beerman

The Universiade Pavilion was declared a national historic site Tuesday, by the Canadian Dairy Council. The occasion also marked the opening of the "Butter Museum."

"No one building has done more for the butter industry than this building before us," said Art Buerr, the chairman of the National Butter Council.

"It is both in shape and in colour that this building pays tribute to a product most important to us," said Buerr. He spoke to an audience of

nearly 1000, during a dedication ceremony on the steps of the Butterdome.

A group of skydivers landed amidst the crowd, each carrying a product well known for its association with butter. Popcorn, sesame seed buns, and lobster were among the favorites.

"This is a day on which we recognize both the Butterdome, and they great product after which it was named," said president Dr. Pub Whileinport. "This only helps to strengthen the University's position as a leading agricultural school."

A plaque was unveiled outside the building, declaring the obvious relationship between the Pavilion and butter. Inside, a wine and bread reception was held, giving officials a chance to show off the newly renovated building and its expansive "Butter Museum."

"The ceiling is a little high," admitted Gate Ann Boosher, well known butter spokesman, and former Olympic medalist. "I understand athletes once used this area, but obviously this is a more appropriate function for such a magnificent building."

Former U of A president Dr. Myron Horror-witch wept openly during the emotional dedication of the building. "I only wish this could have happened during my tenure," he said.

But not all groups were happy with the enshrinement of the Butterdome. A spokesman for the margarine manufacturer's association said "It's this type of event that sets back our product. People forget

the healthy aspects of a butter substitute."

One angry demonstrator heckled throughout much of the ceremony. Every time the word "butter" was used by the podium speakers, he yelled out the brand name of a popular margarine. This seemed to cause confusion as one student was heard to remark, "I don't understand this soft yellow stuff," said Andrew Lemming.



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## Hellish election with Mel

by Stu Piddity

The Students' Union has selected their Chief Returning Officer for the 1990 SU election.

After reviewing all the well-qualified candidates, it was decided that Mel from Hell would be in charge of running the spring election.

Mel's qualifications include being a third-year business student and having been a Gateway cartoon character in *Strip from Hell* for a year and a half. Mel says he was chosen because he is "very acquainted with the U of A campus. Everyone can tell that. Every week in the *Strip from Hell* I'm drinking or puking in HUB or Fine Arts or Quad."

Mel says that he already has big changes planned for the election, in order to increase voter turnout.

"Well, it'll be an election from hell," felt Mel. "I figure that to

encourage more people to vote, I'm going to put the polling stations in more populated areas on campus."

This election, voters will find polls in RATT, Dewey's, and the Power Plant.

"What was the use of having polls in CAB?" asked Mel. "Nobody hangs out there. At least we don't in *Strip from Hell*."

Mel also plans to have poll clerks give out condoms to every student who casts a ballot. "What a great way to convince students to vote,

eh?" said Mel. "Promote student involvement and safe sex at the same time!"

Mel still must select a Deputy Returning Officer to help with the election. Mel said that fellow Strip from Heller Barley the Beaver was one of the top candidates from the applications received so far.

But one disgruntled student has already shown his dismay if Barley is chosen. "I'd be a much better DRO. I don't understand Mel's selection process," said Andrew Lemming, a third-year education student.



CRO Mel from Hell

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