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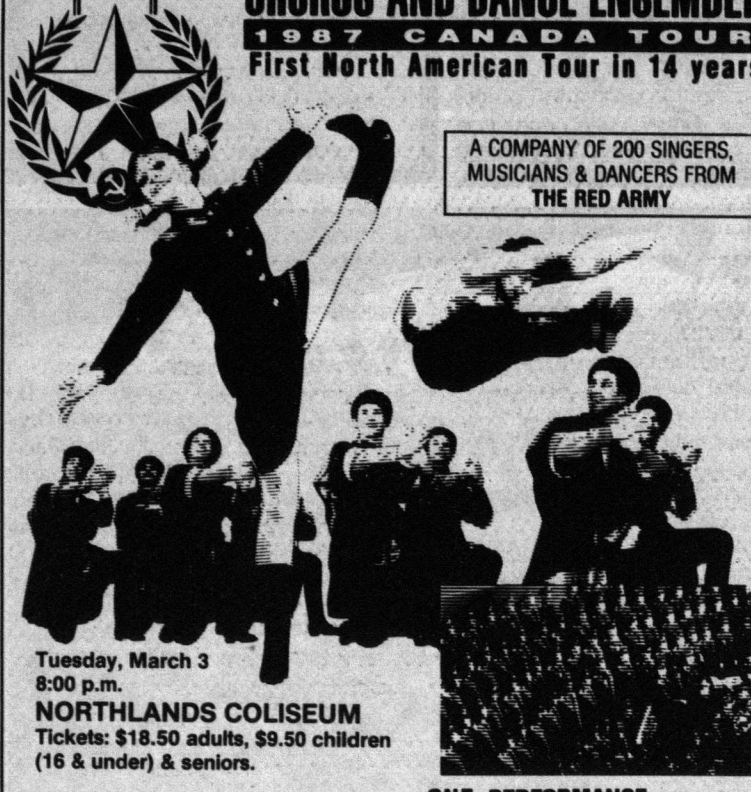
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HUB to be HUB International soon

HUB being renamed

by Ken Hui

HUB mall is to be renamed *HUB International*, and the International Student Centre and the offices of International Student Affairs will be relocated within HUB.

The change of name will not affect the current policy of allocating residence space on a first-come first-serve basis. About 75 per cent of the mall's residents are international students.

Director of Housing and Food Services, David Bruch, does not expect that to change.

The name change is intended only "to more clearly communicate what is happening over there," said Bruch.

"The potential of HUB mall as an international center is well considered since the complex accommodates uniquely both Canadian and international students," said Andrew Fredericks, SU Housing and Transport Commissioner.

Fredericks said that the recommendation to re-name HUB as HUB International was initiated by the Council on Student Services (COSS) to reflect the complex's international nature.

The recommendation has since been endorsed by the HUB Management Advisory Committee and the President's Advisory committee on International Affairs. It has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors.

The International Students Center and ISA offices will be moved into HUB International in about a

year's time, once renovations to enclose the underside of the mall have been completed.

"By virtue of the large number of foreign students who live in HUB, the center and offices for international students should be relocated in HUB," said Fredericks. "Besides, the new location will make these resources more accessible to the students."

HUB was originally built by the Students' Union in 1972 for seven million dollars, and was sold to the university for one dollar in 1976 owing to continual conflicts. "Yet it turns out to be a popular residence for 550 foreign and 300 Canadian students," said Fredericks.

Fredericks said that HUB is possibly the largest International Living Center on any campus in North America. The complex is described as "Our Own Little United Nations" in Housing and Food Services literature.

Fredericks said he would endorse the statement passed by the HUB Mall Management Committee which refers to the living, shopping and service complex operated by the university as an international community.

Fredericks said, "It is highly desirable to establish an atmosphere among HUB residents that will facilitate cross-cultural understanding. These recommendations will help to create a shopping complex which draws on international character. My feeling is international awareness on campus and

the larger community will be aroused."

As to HUB's favor with international students, Fredericks said, "HUB is particularly attractive to foreign students mainly because they can cook their own traditional meals. People coming from warmer countries obviously do not wish to stand at bus stops in our winter. HUB residents can even go from lab to home for supper and then to the library without ever having to go outdoors."

Fredericks feels some people may not understand the international character of HUB. "People may not realize how truly international HUB is. It is inaccurate to label the complex as a sole residence for Chinese students; as foreign students from 43 countries lived there last year," said Fredericks. "It is estimated that about two thousand people walk through HUB each hour to have coffee and many go to Dewey's for beer in the evenings."

Fredericks recognized HUB's lounges as sites of international display. "To my knowledge, the African Students' Association, the Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association and the Chinese Students' Association have displayed their traditional artifacts in the lounges. The Chinese Library Association has organized a China's Silk Road exhibition last year and there will be another exhibition on Chinese books," said Fredericks.

Dalhousie renovations fuss

HALIFAX (CUP) — Costs of repairs and renovations to the house of Dalhousie University president Howard Clark aren't sitting well with staff and students, who have been told to tighten their belts to cope with restraint policies.

Clark told the Senate in January that renovations on his house included \$70,000 worth of new furniture.

The announcement came immediately after Clark proposed to Senate members such budget cutting measures as a freeze on new faculty appointments, and a policy to not replace some faculty who leave.

"I think it's absolutely shocking,"

said Dalhousie employee Delphine du Toit. "If the president was serious about starting out on a new foot, he should have been more conservative about spending money on himself."

Clark defended the renovations to his house by saying the building is invaluable for strengthening links with alumni and the community.

Clark also said that moves to cut faculty are justified because Dalhousie has a higher faculty to student ratio than most Canadian universities. With salaries accounting for 72 per cent of the university's expenses, Clark said it will be impossible to balance next year's budget without these cuts.


"The continuing expansion of the scholarship explosion must lead to the adoption of new ways of mounting programs with a limited number of faculty members," Clark told the Senate.

But some Senate members questioned the administration's accounting procedures, suggesting the nominal deficit could be reduced through more appropriate bookkeeping methods.

Some faculty members imply that the administration is exaggerating the financial problems of the university to pressure departments into accepting further cuts.

Clark said the budget is being used as a management tool, but rejects suggestions that it is being used as a bargaining tool against faculty.

He said, though, that if cuts to faculty result in improved methods of offering programs, "it might be a blessing in disguise."



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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

STUDENT PARKING APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Parking Services wish to notify students of the parking application procedures for 1987/88:

(1) APPLICATION DATE
All Winter session student parking applications will be accepted from 20 July 1987 until 3:30 pm. 9 September 1987. After September 9, 1987 applications will only be considered if space becomes available.

(2) IN TOWN STUDENTS
City of Edmonton and metro Edmonton students may apply for space during the period from July 20 to September 9, 1987. Application for these students will be kept on file and parking space remaining unclaimed by University staff and out of town students will be assigned to this group after September 9, 1987. Available parking will be assigned on the basis of a priority system mutually agreed upon by the Students' Union and the University.

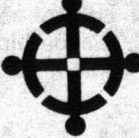
(3) OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS
Students confirmed as residing **outside** metro Edmonton*, may purchase **available** permits starting July 20, 1987.
(*Metro Edmonton includes St. Albert and Sherwood Park.)

Parking application forms are available at the Parking Services office and are also included in the Registration Procedures book. Parking rates for 1987/88 had not yet been finalized at the time of this writing.

For further information please contact Parking Services, at Room 203 Education Car Park or Phone 432-3811.

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12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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PARKING SERVICES
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VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTRE

The Volunteer Action Centre (Phone 482-6431), a United Way agency, has urgent requests for the following assignments that are of special interest to students:

All-Canadian Music Festival: Volunteers needed to staff publicity kiosks in malls to inform the public of a coming festival in May which will feature Canadian composers.

Big Sisters: Female volunteers needed to provide one-to-one supportive friendship to girls aged 7 to 17.

Tutor: A friendly, 15-year-old south side boy with a learning disability needs extra help with reading and comprehension.

Mentally Handicapped: Volunteers needed to work one-to-one with mentally handicapped adults and adolescents who need extra companionship.