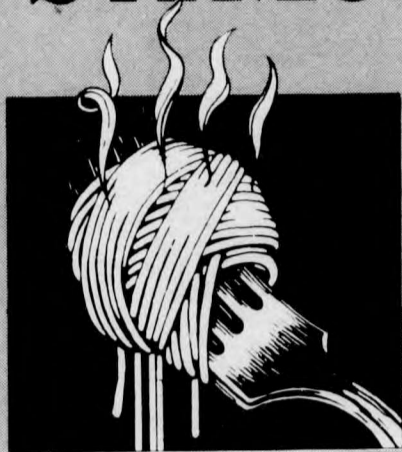


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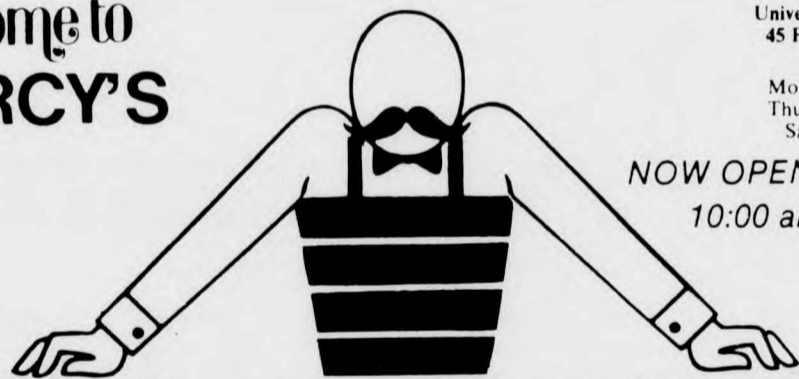
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By ZENA
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News editors fired over nasty outline

by Lisa Langford

Two news editors at the University of Manitoba student newspaper have been fired after objections to a January 22 photo caption about Rick Hansen. The caption read "Hansen, fuck, again on the cover." U of M architecture students who had helped organize Hansen's visit to the campus pulled copies of the paper from distribution boxes and the *Manitoban* office and notified paper advertisers and local media.

McDonald's and a local men's clothing store have cancelled all advertising for the rest of the year. McDonald's is sponsoring wheelchair athlete Hansen's world tour to raise money for spinal cord research.

The *Manitoban's* publishing board, the *Manitoban* Operations Committee, met January 23 and fired news editors John Ehinger and Michael Malegus. Production manager Richard Boulet was suspended for two weeks without pay.

The MOC made its decision amidst pressure from students and threats from U of M president Arnold Naimark to withdraw support for student activities. Naimark did not specify whether he meant financial support or the use of the university's name.

Manitoban staff suspended the editors for two weeks without pay but are not recognizing the MOC's ruling. Production assistant Suzie Strachan said staff feel they should be the ones to decide what action to take, not the MOC. Staff feel the MOC ruling is vague.

"The ruling is unclear because they're using a by-law that defines editors as being responsible for sexist, racist, and homophobic content," said Strachan. "The caption was irresponsible. It was a result of a breakdown in staff democracy. But we're a collective, we should decide how to discipline our own staff."

Law students partake of illegal copies

by Lolita Tubio

UVic Faculty of Law is facing a possible \$5000 loss due to a misunderstanding with the first year class.

First year students were upset about the high cost of pamphlets they are required to purchase from the administration. They approached administration with their concerns and not being satisfied with the response they mass-photocopied their own from one of the faculty's copy.



The law students spoke to the *Martlet* on the condition they not be identified. "This would lead to a lot of problems. They (the faculty) lost a lot of money," said one first year student.

The pamphlets are a collection of cases and case reports and are updated every year. It is unlikely the faculty will be able to carry over the unsold pamphlets into next year's inventory.

One first year law student said they each paid only \$56 instead of \$73. This student said approximately 50 per cent of the first year students participated in the photocopying.

Law Faculty Association Dean Gerard Ferguson repeatedly refused to speak to the *Martlet*.

Law Students Society President Ian Macleod said the administration's response was "conveyed to them (first year students) in such a way that they over-reacted."

A first year law student said their actions were "mainly because of the price difference."

Macleod attributed the dilemma to misinformation and lack of communication between the administration and the first year class. He said the faculty does not make a profit and attempts to sell the pamphlets at the lowest price, "based on an average across all courses instead of trying to price every single course." He believes this factor may have contributed to the confusion.

Macleod will not confirm any money has been lost.

A third year law student said the administration was considering several options for recovering the alleged deficit. These range from asking those students involved to make up the difference to asking all law students.

Since then Macleod and Dean William Neilson decided to strike a committee consisting of two students and two faculty. "It will be a studied solution based on recommendations of faculty and students," said Macleod.

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