

Frenchmen only eat one egg for breakfast...

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...because one egg is un oeuf.

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Ho-hum. The engineers are at it again.

## Manitoba hikes tuition trail...

WINNIPEG (CUP) - U of A is not the only university considering an increase in tuition fees. At the U of Manitoba a report from their Senate recommended higher fees for all professional faculties.

The University of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) had earlier forwarded a motion to senate urging wholesale rejection of the report, and booted the senators when they subsequently approved it, in principle, 35-30.

The report concluded that students should pay the full cost of their education. It called a university education "a valuable asset, like a house, or a share in a business enterprise.

Requiring students to pay in full for this asset (and to borrow if necessary) would place them on the same footing as all other citizens wishing to acquire capital."

"The idea of reducing programs to an economic value is disgusting and horrid," said Anne Boeck, Graduate student rep on the council.

"The committee's concepts of education are absurd," according to UNSU president Wicky Lehman. "This proposal would make students pay for their education when they are least able to do so."

Lee Powell, UNSU Academic Affairs Commissioner argued that "the idea of University being an investment undermines the University as a place for the acquirement of knowledge, of intellectual scholarship and of higher learning. It is a false assumption that all students come here in the hopes of finding income employment after graduation. It is also a false assumption that today a degree will guarantee jobs with high earnings.

Dean of Students Mary Kinner called the proposal "unfair and unjustified", and she predicted "it will only exclude more lower-income people by raising economic barriers."

The committee, however, argued that economic barriers were not as important as cultural ones in preventing poor people from attending university.

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## ...U of T climbs same route

TORONTO (CUP) - Organized labour in Ontario has spoken on the issue of tuition fee hikes and the funding of post-secondary education.

And their stand endorses the position of the provinces student unions - that funds needed to finance colleges and universities come from taxes, rather than from the individual student.

In its brief to the special provincial committee now studying student aid, the 800 thousand member Ontario Federation of Labour calls for: -the abolition of tuition fees

-a living stipend for the students in the form of grants rather than loans, and

-a special tax on corporations to support the post-secondary system.

The OFL stand reaffirms the policies it has endorsed "for many years", according to an OFL spokesperson. It also conforms to that of the Ontario Federation of Students, which represents over 100 thousand students.

Like the OFS, the OFL rejects the recommendations recently made by a provincial spending review commission that tuition be increased and the

## SU Exec. is anti-social

by Kevin Gillese

All socials for the second term have been cancelled, effective January 19th.

This decision was reached by the Students' Union Executive yesterday, following a major disturbance at the Rodeo Club's social held last Saturday. Three windows in SUB were smashed and two Students' Union employees injured in the incident.

The Saturday disturbance was the culmination of a number of similar occurrences which have plagued socials throughout the year. Damage was estimated at \$500 and, of the two employees who were attacked and injured, one suffered a minor concussion - the other sustained a mouth injury.

### As the moon rises...

Call it 'pressed ham' or call it 'hanging a moon', that's what five unabashed students were doing at "Friday's" last Friday evening.

An unsuspecting passerby was leaving for home around six o'clock when her attention was attracted by something going on in "Friday's". "I heard this pounding," she detailed. "I looked that direction, and here were these different shapes and sizes of - seats."

The seats in question were bare and neatly lined up in a row. This is the story our informant gives: "All I can say is that they had their trousers down with their butt ends pressed up against the window. They were yelling and pounding on the window, and naturally exhibitionists like that want everyone to see them."

According to our source, the five must have been enjoying their moment in the spotlight. "I think they were hanging in there for a while," she said. "They were still at it when I went down to my car."

SU vp services Terry Sharon called the Executive move "a last resort" but one which "had to be taken in view of the severity of the incident and the frequency of such incidents at previous socials."

"We have repeatedly tried to rectify these situations by requiring four things of the sponsoring clubs at socials ... but these four things have simply not been forthcoming," Sharon said.

Sharon listed the four requisites as (1) closer cooperation with the existing building security (2) no drinking by staff employed at the socials (3) maintenance of sufficient staff to keep the areas clean and thus discourage cup throwing, and (4) refusal to serve intoxicated people at socials.

"However," Sharon concluded, "these guidelines have not been followed and as a result there has been damage to individuals attending and supervising the socials, as well as some damage to SUB and the surrounding university buildings."

Gene Borys, vp finance and administration, stated that it was unfortunate the SU had received neither the cooperation nor the responsibility from clubs running the socials and that "we cannot risk losing a campus liquor licence for socials altogether. Rather, we must make sure that people can go to socials and have a good time without having to worry about personal safety."

Although the cancellation is official, Sharon later said Students' Council recognized the fact that a Saturday-night social is a valuable service to its members, supplying as it does a large amount of revenue to clubs and fraternities on campus.

"Therefore," he added, "after the entire situation has died down within a few weeks, we may be running the socials again ... but all socials there would be run under the direction of Students' Council and not individual clubs. In such an instance, revenues would then be directed from Students' Council to the coffers of the different organizations."

present loan-grant system be replaced by an all-loan scheme.

The OFL says in its brief it can "in no rational manner comprehend any system of equality of opportunity in education without the elimination of all tuition fees."

The OFL says it shares the provinces concern over the high cost of education, but meeting this problem by cutting back on necessary expenses and increasing revenue at the expense of the student would be a mistake.

The government would be better off looking for cost savings through expanded use

of existing community facilities, more on-the-job training in suitable programmes, and adopting a less structured and less costly approach to education, the brief states.

"The present concept of a set curriculum leading to set knowledge or skills stamped with approval through a piece of paper must be replaced with a flexible system combining competence, experience and proven ability."

The OFL also expresses concern over funding the post-

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