

Censorship

—Osep Cheladyn photos
AT LEAST OUR FILTH HAD REDEEMING ARTISTIC MERIT—This trash, advertising the Law Formal, gives you some idea of the legal fraternity's approach to pornography. The effigy in the corner shows how they do their thing another way. See the story below for the background.

Six-foot dummy rises to the occasion in Law faculty war of the ding dongs

By Dave Hebditch

The Rutherford Law Library has this week been the scene of a 'his and her' battle of posters for the Law Formal.

Early this week the organizers of the formal received permission from librarian C. D. Sharplin to put up their posters. A typical poster has a picture of a nude woman with "Opportunity 102" written beneath.

Several women students from third year law decided to retaliate. They made up their own posters which read "Opportunity 103" but this time it was under a nude man. They were not well received by the male students, and petty bitterness was evident.

Cathy Fraser, one of the women who made up the male posters, stressed that if a male nude on a poster was ridiculous, then so was a female nude. She feels both are objectionable exploitation of a person and their sex, and prefers neither the male nor female posters be used.

The posters used by the Law

Student faces wife's indignation if nowitness shows

A U of A student faces a possible driver's licence suspension, a large fine, a jail sentence, and a kick in the ass from his wife because of an accident.

He therefore issues this plea:

"Would anyone riding in a U-2 bus at about 9:40 a.m., January 24 when it was hit by a dirty little Viva, please be willing to act as witness to that accident? The bus was coming to a stop in front of McKernan School, and I guess I didn't see it in time."

If you recall the bash-up, call 435-1804, PLEASE.

Club executive in their elections last week so disgusted her that she arranged for the new posters. The new Law Club executive, led by president-elect Bill Clarke, ran their campaign as "The Pigs."

It was in protest to these and other posters the women law students placed a dummy they had made, in the Law Common Room. Only under pressure did Cathy Fraser and Halyna Free-

land remove it. The male dummy was about six feet tall, had a purple penis with a gold end and a bell attached to it.

The caption on the dummy's chest said "The Purple Throbber says Don't be a ding dong, attend the Law Formal."

The formal is a weekend-long affair costing \$20 per person. A stag will be held Friday and a dance on Saturday.

Arab day boosts understanding through cultural exchanges

The Arab Students' Association at the University of Alberta is sponsoring "The Arab Day," Mar. 10. The purpose of this university-wide activity of the Arab students is to acquaint the U of A students and others from the Edmonton society with some aspects of Arab culture.

The idea for "Arab Day" originated from the association's belief that the best way to enhance communication among groups is to familiarize oneself with the cultural heritage, values, aspirations, and problems of that specific group. Mutual understanding emerges only and a stage of reciprocal appreciation is reached through the medium of looking at issues from different perspectives.

The Arab Day encompasses the following features:

Discussion on the situation in the Middle East, 12-2 p.m., SUB Theatre, with Nick Medvecky, editor of the Main University Magazine, Dr. W. Gazrawi, and Hassan Shibley.

Crafts display—SUB Art Gallery.

Scenes from the Arab World—"slide show," SUB Art Gallery.

Films of the Arab World—3-4 p.m., SUB, Rm. 142.

Book exhibition—Cameron Library.

Arab Variety—Dinner, folk dance, and entertainment, 7 p.m., Lister Hall banquet room.

Tickets on sale at SUB

British students fight for open files

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CUPI)—Nearly 3,000 students occupied the main administration building at the University of Manchester here Friday, in the second day of demonstrations demanding that the administration release its secret files on undergraduates.

The occupation grew overnight—from 1,000 students Thursday—after the administration obtained an injunction barring four members of the socialist society from taking part in student union debates or activities.

Student union president David Wynn told a meeting of more than 3,000 students Friday, "We should take immediate and direct action, because this is one of the most damaging attacks on student unions this country has seen."

The meeting overwhelmingly supported a vote to continue the occupation over the weekend.

The issue was first raised three weeks ago when students at Warwick University, near Birmingham, found a letter to the school's admission tutor from the head-

master of a private secondary school describing an applicant to the university as a member of "a schoolboy power" organization.

The Warwick administration vice-chancellor received the letter and wrote on it: "Reject this man."

Word of this and similar letters sparked demonstrations at nine of England's 44 campuses, including

a 3-day occupation of administration buildings at Oxford.

Students at the University of Sussex said Thursday they will raid administration offices if they are denied access to the files.

"Those files can hurt us," Manchester student vice-president Liz Loughran said Friday, "they contain details of our political activities."

Michener Park protests priorities

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Rm. 313 anyway, and according to Mrs. Lacarde, "it was a farce; I didn't even know what committee meeting this was."

Neither did the architects, Macdonald, O'Connor, and Maltby who have helped compile a 130-page plan. "It seemed like a nice little cover-up to keep us pacified," she said.

Mr. French's reaction to the developments prior to Wednesday was one of "total amazement". He was relieved, however, that

the board asked that "last Monday's meeting be held over again, this time with the MPRA reps present".

"We are not interested in excluding Students' Union interests, rather in only getting a fair hearing for our side," he said Wednesday night.

Doug Mustard, MPRA treasurer, added, "from what has happened, it appears that students' union strategy of hard-line confrontation works. Perhaps we can all take a lesson from this."

AN APOLOGY

The Gateway wishes to apologize to its readers for the actions of U of A Printing Services Co-ordinator Ross Grant and administration Vice-President Gordon Tyndall which have made it impossible to show our readers the filthy and degrading posters our future lawyers are putting on display.

We regret any inconvenience or embarrassment caused students in their search for the truth by these men who refuse to let it be published. We are sorry Mr. Grant and Dr. Tyndall are Mr. Charlies and that we are niggers.

Mr. Grant said today he was afraid of being sued for printing obscenities—apparently it makes no difference to him that the posters were put up by those supposedly knowledgeable in the restrictions of the law.

Dr. Tyndall said this morning "the story only describes obscenity, printing it is another thing." He also said, "O.K., Al, print your paper somewhere else, I'm sorry." He's sorry?

So are we, Dr. Tyndall, so are we. You may have us up against the wall now, but . . . Again, we apologize.

—The Editor