

Waterbed fatality

TUSCON (CUPI) - Malcom Coors, a university of Arizona grad student in economics is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad currently sweeping the nouveaux riches hippies this year.

Coors had been watching a late night tv show on his tiny Sony tv set which had frayed electrical wires. The set fell into a puddle -- the result of his cat's clawing the waterbed - and he was electrocuted. He would have been 23 two days after the accident.

Ironically, Coors who had been doing a research paper on that very topic (of waterbeds), was about to have the fruits of his research published under the title of The Sensuous Waterbed (published by Lyle Stuart Pub-

lishers of New York). Coor's economics prof, Cynthia Kessler, said the book would describe the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex and thought patterns.

Coors had purchased the bed at Hydro-Fix Ltd in Tuscon about four months ago, but since then the price has dropped five dollars. Hydro-Fix manager Phil Scott, however disclaimed responsibility, but expressed sympathy.

"Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Coor's girlfriend, Aurora, will get a new bed from the company said Scott. She had been out of the room at the time when the accident occurred -- getting a roach clip.



Louise Michaud, Arts I, is the new Business Queen. Crowning her is Connie Keith, last year's Queen.

Photo by Mike Oudemans



Conrad Symonds (left) of STU was the winner of the waterbed offered at the recent blood donor clinic. Denis Voizard, right, of UNB Bridges House, accepted the Brotherhood trophy on behalf of that house, offered to the residence which gave the most blood.

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Also planned for the future is a coalition of NB Chinese, Black and Indian minorities. There are 2300 Chinese, 2000 Blacks, and 4300 Indians in NB. Hum said that this coalition will be able to "see if they have common problems, devise common solutions, and educate the public as to the problems, thus improving social and cultural relations."

A brief for financial assistance of this association so it could 'get off the ground', was delivered to the Secretary of State Department by Mr. Hum while in Ottawa during mid-June. The proposal to form an Ethnic Minorities Coalition in NB is being strongly received by the NAACP, UNBI, and NB CACA. The association has yet to receive only indication of this brief being recognized or acknowledged - illustrating yet another area where government assistance is lacking. Though the coalition is still in the talking stages among the executives of the three associations, it is known to be the first of its kind in Canada of any three racial minorities.

If the Chinese in NB had one choice, it would be for "representation on the Human Rights Commission", said Hum. There are 53 ethnic groups in Canada and though it is not feasible to have all represented, some are subject to more discrimination than others. Mr. Hum felt that such groups should be represented - Chinese being one.

The Chinese in NB are people - why not accept them? There are constantly more Chinese being born in Canada, and, more immigrating to Canada. They are attempting to live in Canada so why not let them live a full life in a Canadian fashion? Why hinder their attempt to live as pledged, faithful Canadians who strive to "Stand together, understand together," with discriminative practices?

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