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U of A hires stripper

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta student union funds were used to pay a stripper who performed at a council party in April, says a former student executive.

"We were having our year-end (student council) changeover party and everything was going smoothly," says former vice-president academic Connie Uzwyshyn.

"Suddenly I noticed the men at the party were disappearing. Somebody told me they were in the SUB basement, so I ran downstairs to see what was happening," Uzwyshyn says. "I barged into the room to find Bambi rubbing ointment all over herself."

Bambi, who will not give her real name, has acknowledged she performed a striptease at a function in the Students' Union Building April 29. She confirmed she was paid \$130 cash by "the president or vice-president" of the student union after her performance.

"What really perturbed me," said Uzwyshyn, "was that this stripper was paid for with SU funds."

Student union administrators could not produce a cheque requisition for the stripper, but a remittance stub was on file. The stub, which bears no names or signatures, indicates former vice-president internal Scott Richardson received \$130 on April 29 for "party expenses re: changeover."

Current president David Oginski, who says he attended the strip performance while drunk, believes the stripper was paid by a collection taken by Richardson after the event. "I assume that is why he took money from everyone there."

U of C invites racist leader

CALGARY (CUP) — University of Calgary student council has reaffirmed a controversial invitation to Terry Long, leader of the Aryan Nations, an Alberta white supremacist group.

Council vice-president Don Kozak said he has been swamped with calls and visitors to his office since the invitation by people who brand the commission racist.

The invitation was "to let people see the ugliness of racism," says Kozak.

Alison Bowes, one of those who planned the visit, says a visit by Long is needed to shock students out of apathy.

But council programs commissioner Grace Hwang says the invitation was "a slap in the face to all minorities on campus" and moved to revoke the invitation.

Mike Beaton, who actually invited Long, says it did not occur to the commission anyone would object. He says a speech by Long would unite University of Calgary students against racism.

"Having (South African ambassador Glenn) Babb on campus last year did more to help the anti-apartheid cause on campus than anything the Committee on Racism ever did," he said.

No condoms please, we're Catholic

*ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) — Administrators at Saint Francis Xavier University are angry with the student newspaper for running a condom advertisement.

Johnson has heard of no student complaints about the ad, the headline of which reads "Birth control is a big responsibility. Fatherhood is even bigger."

Student union president, Toydon Trainor suggested administrators were upset because they believed the paper was making an intentional statement by soliciting the ad.

"I talked to the president and he felt there might have been an element of malcontent held by the editors," says Trainor, who claims St. F.X.'s president Gregory McKinnon changed his mind when told the ad was sent by Campus Plus, a national advertising representative.

The ad was part of a national campaign by Julius Schmid of Canada, Ltd. The only paper to boycott the ad was The Mike, the student newspaper at St. Michael's College in Toronto, also a Catholic school.

Student aid top issue

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student aid will be the most important student issue in the Oct. 22 B.C. election, says the Canadian Federation of Students.

Pacific region executive officer Stephen Scott says CFS will lobby to re-instate the grant program abolished in 1984 by the Social Credit government.

Scott says the present all-loan system is a barrier to low and middle income students. "Post-secondary education is now only open to people with good paying jobs or wealthy families".

CFS is sponsoring a series of bus ads to boost awareness of B.C.'s low post-secondary rate, the lowest in Canada.