Education with a difference

A frighteningly surrealistic poster from the works of H.P. Lovecraft greets you as you step into Lifeforce Books in HUB, a place where the "Essential nature of things is explored through books," according to the manager, Eric.

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It is a place with a difference, where one can learn from alluring volumes like "Gain Sexual Power Through Witchcraft" or "The Satanic Rituals."

Not to say it concentrates on the occult. The above mentioned are part of a section on religious philosophy, ranging from traditional Judaeo-Christiam in the West to the Eastern religions of Hinduism and Islam to the so-called black arts.

It is mainly for specialised interests, but the specialisations have a broad scope. The fiction department has many of the better writers the world has seen, Andre Gide, Maxim Gorki, Herman Hesse, William Faulkner, works by Gertrude Stein, and the books of Henry Rider Haggard, to name a few. If you're really into the fantasy thing, Sir Richard Burton's "The Perfumed Garden" should be pleasant reading.

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Other items include cookbooks devoted to soybean and yogurt, the Alice B. Toklas cookbook from the feminist of the thirties which contains a recipe for hash fudge, and a selection of posters. Art books running the gamut from Michelangelo to Japan are also featured.

Eric eventually plans to bring a couple of tables, coffee, and sets of chess and go for people to paly.



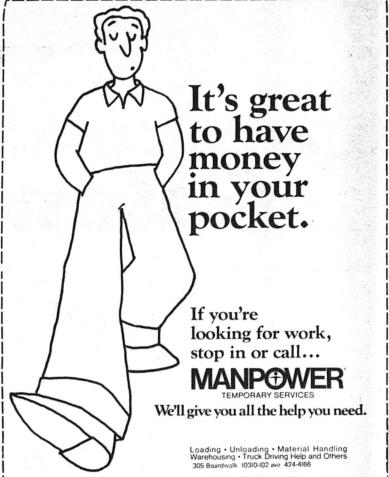
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The essential basis for life is the underlying theme at Lifeforce.



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you.





Stress

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deans most critical of the report in general faculties council were among those who failed to take advantage of the invitation.

Perhaps, she suggested, some people who were most disappointed had the quixotic notion that one report would alleviate all stress at the university.

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"There is always going to be academic stress," Monroe admits. "However, there is an acceptance that academic stress has increased in the last couple of decades."

Not that all stress is bad.
Kellog Wilson, a Psychology
professor suggests in a brief to
GFC some students perform
much better under a moderate
amount of stress.

"In general, efficiency of performance follows an inverted U-shaped function with best performance resulting form moderate levels of arousal," he says.

In any event, people react in different ways to various mental and physical events stress. One study, for example, showed that marks decreased with chronic anxiety for students with low academic ability, while students with a high aptitude, marks increased.

Monroe agrees that some stress might be beneficial and points out that the stress report states this

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