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CALENDAR CHANGE SPRING SESSION 1980

OCCTH 208 will run in the first term of Spring Session, concurrent with OCCTH 207, and not in second term as indicated in the Special Sessions Calendar.

This change was made in order that students enrolling in both of these program prerequisites may complete them in three weeks rather than six. Both courses remain subject to cancellation if minimum enrolment is not received.

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"I've heard of as many as four students sharing a two-bedroom apartment," he says.

U of A Students' Union president-elect Nolan Astley, Federation of Alberta Students executive officer Lake Sagaris and members of the opposition Grant Notley and Bob Clark expressed support for the students during the two-hour protest.

Charity, from page 1

was also, soundly defeated in Mechanical Engineering, Medical Sciences, Lister Hall and Fine Arts/Law, while it won narrow victories in the Arts Building, SUB, Humanities, and the Advance Poll.

The Eugene Brody Fund vote did well almost everywhere, losing only at the Mechanical Engineering polling station.

Rent, from page 1

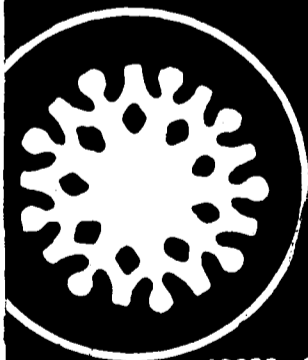
to increase rents would put immediate pressure on the academic side of the university budget.

"The budget for this year is fixed," he said. "A larger deficit will have no harmful short term effects."



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National Notes

Classes cancelled for rally

TORONTO (CUP) — York University students ended their four-day occupation of the president's office with a victory March 20 when the administration agreed to cancel classes for the March 27 rally against tuition increases.

The students had camped out in president Ian MacDonald's office, demanding the university cancel classes so that students could attend the mass rally at the Ontario Legislature called to protest tuition increases of up to 17.5 per cent and education cutbacks.

At midnight March 20 an agreement was reached and the students went home. A university spokesperson said classes will be cancelled from noon til 6 p.m. on the day of the rally.

Dave St. Jean, a first-year arts student, said in a telephone interview from the president's office during the occupation that 45 people entered MacDonald's office March 17 and talked with him for more than an hour about their protest. MacDonald then left and the students settled in.

St. Jean said the occupation was inspired by the success earlier this month of the student occupiers at Laurentian University in Sudbury, who were able to get promises of support from university president Henry Best.

Dial-a-fink at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) — It started with a dial-a-prayer- and dial-a-bottle. But dial-a-fink is no dial-a-joke.

Dial-a-fink is Carleton University's latest attempt to rid the campus of sexist and racist graffiti. The graffiti war heated up in the fall when members of the Carleton Women's centre decided to spray paint over sexist drawings and slogans pointed on the campus tunnel system and in carparks.

Then they found their own names and vicious slurs spray painted on campus as well.

So now Carleton University has set up a 24-hour telephone hotline. A recorded message asks callers to report the location of the offensive graffiti and university officials check it out.

"We're not out to censor anybody, but when you get individuals' names and racist remarks all over the place, it's not so amusing," says information officer Peter Larock.

The phone system, which costs about \$20 a month to operate, is the first part of a two-pronged attack on the graffiti-plastered walls. The university is planning a general paint job when students finish school this year, said physical plant director Jim Whenham.

Graffiti and artwork judged acceptable by an advisory committee will stay, Whenham said, but everything else will get a coat of paint.

"It's the mindless junk we're going to get rid of. A lot of it is sheer vandalism."

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