

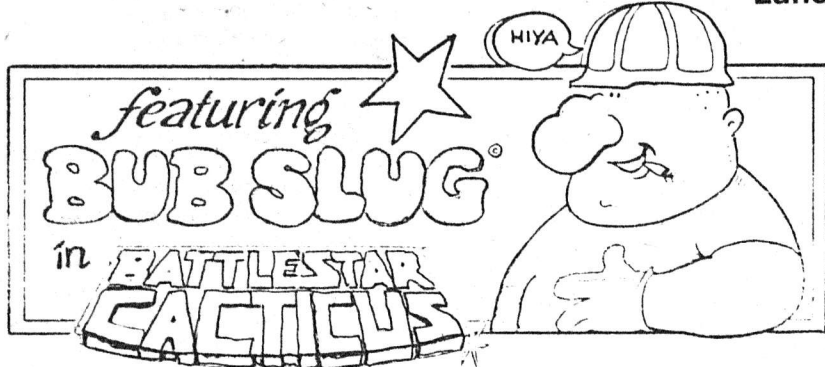
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National Notes

Price still too high for Pam

(HS-CUP) — Arguments in the landmark sex discrimination suit filed by a former Yale University student are expected to wrap up early in February.

The suit was filed by Pamela Price, who alleged that, in the spring of 1976, she was offered a high grade by one of her professors if she had sex with him, and a lower grade if she refused.

She refused, and with five other women, took Yale to court. In ensuing legal motions, all five other women were dropped from the suit.

Price is charging that Yale violated the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Title 9 strictures against sex discrimination for not providing adequate procedures for treating its students' complaints of sexual harassment.

The case is the first of its kind in the U.S. If the ruling is Price's favor, Yale may lose all of its federal funding.

Judge Ellen Burn, who is hearing the case, is expected to hand down a decision in the matter at a later date.

Council regains financial control

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Students Executive Council at the St. Lambert campus of Champlain College has regained control of its finances, for the first time since entering trusteeship last August.

At a meeting Jan. 19, Students Services Director and council trustee Andre Leblanc told the council he had recommended to the Board of Governors of the college the return of financial control to the council, on the agreement that council would commit itself to fulfilling six prerequisites before the end of March this year.

Each of the conditions deal with responsibility.

The council was put under trusteeship last August when financial operations fell apart, leaving the organization with inadequate book-keeping for the preparation of an annual audit.

Since the council is incorporated, the contract with the Board of Governors to have the Board collect fees requires the council have an annual audit.

Thirteen students not enough

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — It's not surprising David Thompson University Centre (DTUC) is scheduling major changes for next year to increase its enrolment.

Its current enrolment is only 13 full-time students, although once had several hundreds when it was Notre Dame University. But that was before the provincial government bought and temporarily closed it and then re-opened it as a two-year college.

Five technologies, a new education program and a continuation of university transfer courses are expected to increase enrolment to 200 full-time students, according to college administrator John Peregrym.

A total of \$33,000 will be spent on an intensive advertising campaign to recruit students — \$25,000 by Selkirk College, who presently administers the centre, and \$8,000 by the University of Victoria, who will be offering education courses.

The course changes will require major renovations on campus that must be completed by September.

Funding has been promised by B.C. education minister Peter McGeer provided a sufficient number of students show interest in the program.

"There are no guarantees," said Peregrym, "But if we get the students, they (the provincial government) will provide the funds."

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