

TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on the fee assessment advice form which will be mailed to them.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

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NUS fuss all finished

One official delegate and two observers will go to the National Union of Students (NUS) conference for the U of A. Students' Council stood behind its earlier decision to do this, in spite of objections from NUS fieldworker Rob Lauer.

According to vp external Tema Frank, the suggestion to send observers who do not pay conference fees came from another NUS fieldworker, but now Lauer is threatening to ensure that the unofficial U of A delegates would not be allowed to speak in workshops.

Bears' beerfest success

Bear Country, the Golden Bears' annual fund raising event was a huge success this year, according to its organizers. The dance and beerfest attracted in excess of 3,000 people to the Kinsmen Fieldhouse last Friday night.

Two bands, Good Times and Headwind, played from 8:30 to 1:00 p.m.

During the three-quarter hour break between bands, an all male kickline and satire of Pope John Paul II entertained the crowd.

Profits from the event will help finance Golden Bear sports teams.

Pyramids to the rescue

by Janet Laddish

Pyramid energy and psychokinesis (mind over matter) were the subjects of a three hour lecture last Friday evening.

Dr. Fred Bell, former NASA physicist and Dr. Lawrence Kennedy, a parapsychologist and psychic teacher, spoke to a large audience in the boardroom of the Executive House Motor-Inn.

Dr. Bell explained that pyramid energy has the ability to expand consciousness and "to hold life form." In an open-framed geometric shape, energy is gathered and acts as a lense focusing that energy inside and outside of the shape, he said.

Bell referred to this shape as a pyradome: Worn like a hat, the pyradome, he said, is constructed of negative ion producing elements and precious metals which reduce the effects of fatigue, stress and air pollution on the body. Other effects are loss of appetite, decreased migraines and a higher vitamin and mineral assimilation in the wearer, he said.

Dr. Kennedy further demonstrated the use of pyradomes in psychokinesis. Since higher consciousness is an effect of pyramid energy, psychic feats such as "spoon bending" are possible.

During the lecture, Kennedy verified this mind control by bending various forms of silver while wearing a pyradome.

Bell affirmed that under pyradomes plants which normally require large amounts of sunlight were grown in darkness. He said plants grow especially well in pyramids such as the Muttart Conservatory.

He also pointed out that, like solar energy, pyramid energy is "free."

However, he continued, it has been largely undeveloped because it is in opposition to the high profit climate of the oil industry.

Drs. Bell and Kennedy are currently on a lecture tour of North America.

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