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Students who successfully complete the Judaic Studies Option receive:

- a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Judaic Studies
- a Bachelor of Education degree
- Ontario Ministry of Education certification as an elementary school teacher
- certification by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education

Employment Opportunities

You can seek a teaching position in:

- the Ontario public school system
- the Hebrew Day Schools in both Hebrew Studies and General Studies
- any private school
- public schools outside of Ontario, subject to local certification requirements

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News Survey



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Sexual harassment filmed

(Edmonton) A 12-minute educational movie produced by the University of Alberta's President's Advisory Council on Sexual Harassment (PACSH) should fill a gap in educational films on sexual harassment. The PACSH coordinator says, "If you're going to have a sexual harassment policy you have to have an active educational campaign." PACSH produced the film because other material is too long, too American, or aimed at an office setting.

The Gateway

Student gets five-year suspension

(Toronto) A U of T student was suspended for five years after the U of T's academic tribunal ruled that he had cheated on a quiz by changing answers and having the grade re-checked. The student also received a grade of zero in the course in question. The student maintains he did not cheat.

The Varsity

Engineering paper makes changes

(Toronto) The U of T Engineering Society's controversial newspaper, *Toi ke Oike*, is making changes after a recent issue attracted city-wide attention and criticism. The paper will adopt a code of ethics "that clearly prohibits sexist, racist, homophobic or degrading material," and will establish a review board to ensure the code of ethics is upheld.

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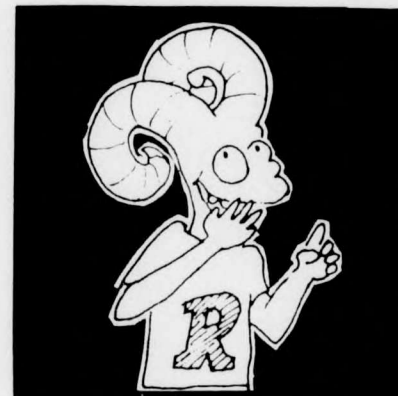
College council bans sex in residence

(Lethbridge, Alberta) The board of Lethbridge Community College amended its cohabitation policy last December to ban sex in residences for non-married students. Although the new policy, which replaces an earlier, broader one, affects 300 students, the decision was made at a closed meeting without student representation. Students who violate the policy can be expelled after receiving two warnings.

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Student Union hell

(Toronto) Ryerson's student union has avoided a lawsuit for copyright infringement of a cartoon character owned by ACME Features Syndicates. The students' union is using a logo for its winter carnival which resembles a character in Matt Groening's "Life Is Hell" series. The logo now includes the phrase "Printed with permission of Matt Groening." Groening said that he himself could have drawn something better and funnier.



Eyeopener Litigation avoided

Conservation lab replaces art gallery

(Edmonton) The University of Alberta is replacing its Ring House Gallery with about 1,000 square metres of exhibit space in its new conservation facility. The Timms Centre, which opens in 1992, will also include facilities for teaching and research. In the three-year interim, the gallery's staff will assess the value and condition of the university's 17 million artifacts, including a vast collection of international textiles.

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Huge Student Union Surplus

(Toronto) The U of T Student Administrative Council (SAC) budget revision has shown a surplus of over \$150,000 which the SAC plans to spend by increasing student services. One SAC member suggested adding laser printing centres at all U of T campuses, instead of just the downtown campus, as currently proposed.

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Queen Week: charges of sexism

(Calgary) Engineering Week, an annual week of festivities which takes its name from the choosing of a queen by each engineering department, "creates an environment which is not hospitable to women, says the U of C's President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. This year's Queen Week, which ran from Jan. 9-14, included events like a scavenger hunt, a pub crawl, and judging the best queen. The co-ordinator of the Omnipotent Queen Week Committee says, "There may be sexual connotations involved, but there is no sexist material in Engineering Week."

Gauntlet

School prayer opposed

(Winnipeg) The Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties (MARL) and two educators are challenging the provisions of the Manitoba Public Schools Act, calling for mandatory religious exercises in the province's primary and secondary schools, saying that the current provision to allow individual students to 'opt out' of morning prayers is still an infringement of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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Winnipeg offers journalism program

(Winnipeg) In response to a need for reporters born and raised in Western Canada, the University of Winnipeg is offering a Diploma of Journalism programme. The managing editor of the daily Winnipeg Free Press commented that eastern journalists are often unwilling to remain in the West, and that "they don't have that ingrained local knowledge that can be so useful to a reporter." The program will accept up to 30 students who have a Bachelor of Arts degree and \$4000 for tuition.

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