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Survey Shows Theatres Reluctant To Offer Students Special Rate

By Marion Raycheba

Fifty per cent of the movie theatres in Edmonton do not allow special rates for U of A students.

A recent survey of ten theatres showed that only half allowed student privileges and this only upon proof of identity.

The Famous Players theatres including the Garneau, the Strand, the Capitol, the Paramount and the Starlite have reduced rates.

However, the Odeon theatre chain almost unanimously disallows special concessions. The Sahara, Rialto, Varscona, and Odeon gave a flat "no" in answer to the query without offering a policy explanation. On the other hand, the Skyvue, of the same chain does give a student rate.

STUDENTS COMMENT

How do U of A students, themselves, feel about this situation? Random interviews produced a variety of comments.

Theatres should give reduced rates to university students who have high tuition and book expenses with which high

school students do not have to contend, according to Blaise Szekely, comm 1.

Forrest Bard, arts 2, elaborated on that theme when he stated that recreation should be subsidized through lower prices for those who have not yet achieved an earning capacity. Once students have left the university, he said, they should pay the full price.

Heather Jeffrey, arts 1, had quite a different reaction. "I never thought about it too

much because I never have to pay."

Other students made such inspiring comments as "lousy," "terrible," and "don't quote me."

A form of protest slightly reminiscent of suffragette days was suggested by Barry Spence, arts 2. "I'll gladly participate in a sit-in boycott to force theatre concessions," he said. Jo-Ann Parry, arts 2, offered her aid in the same cause.

Anyone for a sit-in boycott?

Gymnasium Regulations Subject To Scrutiny

Some regulations adopted for the new education building gymnasium will be subjected to closer scrutiny.

Dean H. T. Coutts of Education and Dr. M. L. Van Vliet of Physical Education have put forward regulations that a Campus Patrol Officer be present at all functions in the new gym, and that all dances be sock dances.

According to Wes Cragg these decrees are contrary to a Dean's Council regulation that clubs sponsoring functions be responsible for the maintenance of discipline and enforcement of other regulations on the premises.

In an effort to work out regulations satisfactory to all a new committee has been established. It will consist of Dr. Van Vliet or his representative, a UAB representative, an administration representative, and Wes Cragg.

Functions in the new gym are the case in point, but when agreements are reached they will probably apply to all stu-

dent functions.

"These rules definitely affect the students," said Cragg, "so they should have some say in them."

Emily Award To Education

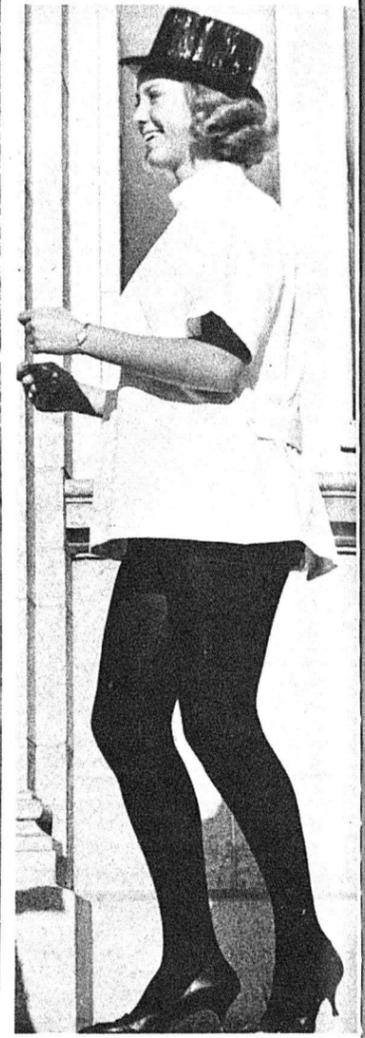
Blitz hits again!

Reports in from 95 of 113 teams involved indicate that this year's collection total will equal or even surpass last year's \$11,000. Already it has passed \$8,100 and to further increase it, any donations received by the United Community Fund head office from businesses in the category covered by student canvassers will be added to Blitz Day total.

Emily, the coed of coeds was awarded to the winning team, a group of 10 from Education, captained by Richard Arth, ed 4.

They collected \$470.00 altogether; according to the formula previously published by The Gateway their canvassing coefficient was \$12.88.

The aggressive Education team was rewarded at half-time at the Calgary-Edmonton game Saturday when it received Emily from Roger Pretty, vice-president of Blitz Day Committee and Bernie Stanton, general campaign manager for UCF in Edmonton.



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Response Poor To Conferences

More conferences are in the offing. According to Wes Cragg, however, the response thus far has been poor.

He said, "It is a pity that more students, especially those with good academic records, don't apply. They would benefit themselves and the student body as a whole."

This year's Laval Conference will have as its theme "The New Quebec." Two delegates from the U of A are expected to attend the discussions which will be held Nov. 5 to 9.

In December the Association of College Unions will meet in Berkeley, California to discuss co-ordination problems.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

College Withdraws Recognition

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Long Beach College withdrew recognition last week from six of its seven sororities for failure to comply with campus rushing rules.

The groups apparently withdrew from campus supervised rushing without consulting the college.

A college spokesman said the sororities sent letters to members stating that off-campus rushing would avoid compliance with a proposed anti-discrimination rule effective next September.

The state college trustees have ruled that sororities and frats must sign pledges by Sept. 1, 1964 in which they agree not to discriminate against members on the basis of race or religion.

The unrecognized sororities, all chapters of national organizations, are: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The remaining sorority, Delta Gamma, has complied with rushing instructions; however, they have not yet signed the pledge.

U of Toronto Negro Rejected

TORONTO—A Negro University of Toronto student has been rejected as a delegate to the University of North Carolina weekend exchange.

Miss Yvonne Yearwood, sole Negro applicant for inclusion in the group of 25, said that she was "confused and disappointed."

Miss Diana Bennett, weekends chairman, said that she accepted Miss Yearwood's application and that she was interviewed. The interviewers said that Miss Yearwood was intelligent, had a lot of good ideas, "but she didn't carry herself well."

Miss Yearwood said her interviewers were enthusiastic, "then they rejected me. I thought of all the possible reasons. I thought maybe they had been subjected to pressure from above."

Drink Beer With Students?

KINGSTON—Theology students do not have to do research in sin, but they must nevertheless show to the rest of the campus that they are not the third sex, according to Canadian-American theologian William Hordern.

"This they should do by drinking beer with other students and mixing in the general life of the university. They must show that it is not impossible to be both intelligent and a Christian," he added.

Prof. Hordern, of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, was guest lecturer at Queen's University. In his four lectures on "Contemporary Theological Trends" he criticized those Christians who "pray in church on Sunday and prey on their neighbours for the rest of the week."



GRUELING GRIND AHEAD—26 runners prepare to take off over a 3½ mile course during Edmonton Invitational Meet last Saturday at Kinsmen Park. U of A Golden Bears placed first amongst three competing teams. Photo by Con Stenton