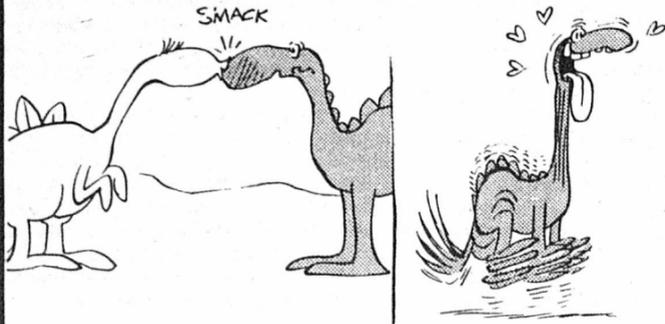


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## Club combines work & fun

Circle K? No, it's not a square dance group, rodeo club or fraternity. Circle K is a volunteer coed service club on campus made up of students who are concerned about some of the social problems they see around them and who want to do more than just talk about them.

Circle K is now starting its fourth year at the university. After two years of slow growth, the club more than doubled in membership last year to about 50 people and became involved in a variety of activities on and off campus. Each Circle K member decides how much time he or she can devote to a project and there are no membership fees.

If you can spare a few hours a week, for example, perhaps you would be interested in helping foreign immigrants learn English. A free Saturday afternoon could be spent with other members on a group outing with kids from the Uncles-at-large or Big Sisters organizations. If teenagers are your bag, you might get a lot of satisfaction working with juvenile delinquents a few nights a week. Maybe you would like to tutor a person with a learning disability or a high school kid having problems with French. Circle K members also get involved in campus activities such as the Red Cross blood drive and freshman orientation. These are just a few

of the projects that the club will be into this year.

Although primarily a service organization, Circle K also has its social side and the members get together for a few parties over the year. If helping people is where you're at, then why not join us. Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 22 in Room 104 of the Students' Union Building at 8 p.m. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, more information is available from Bob (439-7955), Glynis (439-0844), or Keith (433-8428), or visit our office, room 616, SUB.

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## Organic children

Grant MacEwan Community College is offering a 2-hour workshop called *Organic Food For Kids* on Wednesday, September 29 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The workshop is being held at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-29 Avenue and the fee is \$3.00. This is a good opportunity for any parent or expectant parent to look at the food needs of children.

During the class, discussion will begin with the subject of food for the infant - breast feeding, weaning and baby foods. The participants will then look at the problem of introducing natural foods to older children.

For further information please call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680.

## Chavez's help refused

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS/CUP) - *The Bay Guardian*, a respected alternative newspaper serving the San Francisco Bay Area since 1966, is the centre of controversy in local journalistic and labor circles.

Workers at *The Bay Guardian* have finally unionized and struck the paper for typical labour demands, including living wages, over-time pay and vacations. The strike, now in its third month, has raised a number of questions about alternative journalism, especially whether it can survive financially and still pay its workers union scale.

The breach between *Guardian* workers and editor-publisher Bruce Brugmann was widened when United Farm Workers (UFW) leader Cesar Chavez offered to mediate *The Guardian* strike.

In a letter to Brugmann, Chavez wrote: "It concerns us deeply to see both sides engaged in a strike that can only weaken progressive forces in the Bay area." Brugmann refused Chavez' offer, citing the labor leader's inexperience with the publishing trade.

The farmworkers, according to *New West* magazine, then dropped their neutral role, aligned themselves with the strikers and began turning out in full force for demonstrations and pickets. "Brugmann," said one striking worker, "is a classic phony liberal. He's 100 per cent for workers with basic rights, unless the workers happen to work for him."

Brugmann, meanwhile, is crossing picket lines daily, trying to keep his weekly paper alive with the help of freelancers and scab workers.

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