



What Can YOU Do With It?

*Incredible Edibles
and the
HUB Mall U of A Campus*

*invites you
to participate in
their 2nd Annual
Pumpkin Carving Contest*

To Be Held:

Tuesday, October 30th

Carving Time:

3:00 PM - 5:30 PM
Judging to follow immediately

Carving Place:

On the mall in front of Incredible Edibles

Winning Prizes

FIRST: \$150.00 credit at Incredible Edibles
SECOND: \$50.00 credit at Incredible Edibles

*All entrants must register before Monday, Oct. 29,
5:30 PM, at which time rules and regulations will be
given.*



National Notes

Get your own coffee!

TORONTO (CUP) — On November 1, 1978, York University secretary Ingrid Dagus was told by her boss, the director of the university bookstores, to bring him a cup of coffee from the cafeteria.

Now, thanks to an arbitration board ruling, he'll have to get it himself.

Dagus, after reluctantly carrying out her boss' request, filed a grievance through her union, the York University Staff Association (YUSA).

And in mid-October an arbitration board called to hear the grievance ruled that "the grievor (Dagus) not be required to perform duties of a personal nature not connected with the approved operations of the university."

"This decision shows that sex stereotyping can be broken down," says YUSA president Lauma Avens. "It raises men's social awareness as well as women's."

Tuition fees in California

(CPS) — California college students may soon have to pay tuition for the first time in the state's history.

A committee assigned to find ways to offset the effects of Proposition 13, the 1978 voter initiative that drastically cut California property taxes, has recommended that the state university system begin making its students pay tuition for the first time.

The California Post-Secondary Education Committee released a report last week that predicted the nine-campus University of California system would have to impose a \$100 annual tuition because of Proposition 13 cutbacks and projected enrolment declines.

California students currently pay approximately \$240 per quarter in registration, education and student fees, but there is no tuition charge.

However, officials of the California system claim tuition is not imminent. Rich Taylor, director of the UC-Davis academic affairs offices, says the university isn't likely to institute tuition for a long time. He says the state legislature, which supplies about a third of the UC budget, "has warned if the university charges tuition, it will cut back its support."

Adds UC President Davis S. Saxon, "Clearly the university has the legal authority to impose (tuition), but legal authority is not particularly useful unless UC is able to work out an understanding with the governor and the legislature."

Getting it on in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (ZNS) — It may be all talk and no action when it comes to sex on college campuses.

A study of 622 students at Rutgers University in New Jersey has found that although students are talking about sex, few seem to be doing anything about it.

The survey by Rutgers counsellor Pat Murphy found that 56 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women questioned said they were not currently having a sexual relationship with anyone, and only eight per cent of the men and five per cent of the women said they had had intercourse with more than one person.

The study also found that of the men who claimed to be sexually experienced, 30 per cent said they had had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year. Of the sexually experienced women surveyed, 29 per cent said they had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year.

Cheaters rule O.K. at Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — Cheating at the University of Toronto has reached an all-time high level according to Jill Webster, associate dean of arts and science.

Webster suggested that cheating has increased because of a more competitive job market. The chemistry and commerce departments have had many incidents of cheating because chemistry students compete to gain entry into medicine and commerce students need high marks to continue their studies, Webster said.

Political economy professor Ian Drummond, said cheating is serious because professors aren't sure where material comes from when they suspect plagiarism and must spend valuable time pursuing the source.

Psychology department chairperson Endel Tulving concurred with Webster that "there appears to be more cheating than there was ten years ago."

Tulving said it is in the interests of both students and professors to do something about cheating. "If the system permits it, students who don't cheat are penalized, in a sense," he said. He noted that in his department, several students were apprehended because others complained. "I wish more students would see that it doesn't do any good to turn a blind eye," he added.

Webster is seeking changes in the disciplinary system to combat the problem and "prevent further encroachments on the quality of our degrees."

Waste safety rules violated

WASHINGTON (CHE) — The University of Wisconsin at Madison has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to withdraw or reduce proposed penalties for violations of rules on handling radioactive materials, a university spokesman said.

Citing six violations, the commission proposed that the university pay \$2,300 in penalties. The institution challenged the penalties on grounds that "in several instances it had already taken substantial corrective action and it did not imperil the health of the general public," according to Michael L. Liethen, director of the university legal services.

The University of Minnesota at Minneapolis-St. Paul recently paid \$4,300 in civil penalties for similar violations.