

Tour Of New Lister Hall Almost Overcomes Staffer

We just had a horrible experience. We assigned Wendy Caywood, one of our smarter reporters, to go through the new Food Services Building.

We didn't know what we had bargained for. After being listed as "missing" for 23 hours, she was found wandering aimlessly through the halls of SUB, mumbling garbled phrases, in a state of shock.

Doctors say she should regain her eyesight soon.—the editors.

By Wendy Caywood

Evaluate the food-services complex? Pit my ignorance against the wisdom of the architect and the interior decorator? Why not? Everyone else has.

The labyrinth of Cnossus had nothing on this, I thought at the entrance—before me stretched a corridor with numbered outlets and tempting openings into—who knows?

Vegetation — potted — disappeared and there was nothing left but beige—rosy, brown, white beige.

OASIS ON HIGH

Grasping railings of brown I pulled myself to the upper level and encountered an oasis. Color dazzled me . . . but wait . . . an illusion . . . the bird of paradise wilted leaving a geometric conglomeration of beiges, blues, greens, yellows, and oranges overlying the controversial beige carpet.

Gasping for color—clear and unadulterated— I turned to the "scramble serve" distribution centre and there—among the sterile whites and greys—I beheld a coral red, a honest black, and a living white. Nothing more than trim, but color just the same.

Returning to the dining area, I sought vainly for more color—the walls? Murals!!! There must be murals. Stunned, I saw nothing but wooden bars and naked paint. Not even an A. Y. Jackson to look at.

PATRIOTIC WALLS?

Plunging into the labyrinth I fought locked doors, mail boxes, and blind corridors—but no minotaur. Reaching another oasis the color scene abruptly shifted from beige to green with yellow walls—university spirit.

My quest for color a failure, I sought other consolations. The lamps? Diners are covered by mushroom shaped globes concealing the camera and microphone. The labyrinth is spasmodically illuminated by double-trapezoidal globes. Complementing the lighting scheme, circular globes shed their radiation over the scramble servers.

GAHH!!

As I ambled into the too sterile kitchen, my bloodshot eye beheld a color—lime green. Someone's pea soup? No, crockery trim. Every forkful of food must arise from a lime-green trimmed plate. Every sip

of coffee must flow from a lime-green trimmed cup.

Desperate for a color scheme I searched among the silver utensils and at last—yes, dear readers—I found one—in the kitchen staff dining room.

Then there was only inky blackness.

Panel Discusses Disobedience—Right Or Wrong?

Civil disobedience—right or wrong?

This was the question developed at a panel discussion given Wednesday by three professors, Henry Beissel, (English), W. H. Angus, (law), and R. E. Baird, (political science).

Dr. Angus expressed the view that "the law is the law and it is necessary to obey it"—civil obedience is essential or the state will be reduced to anarchy.

He explained that the law is generally a reflection of the morality of a society; nevertheless, one must obey a law that is not based on a moral foundation.

OBEDIENCE A MUST

The reason for this necessity for obedience is the fact that although Canada has a tradition of Common Law in addition to parliamentary statutes, Canadians unlike Americans are guaranteed no "inalienable rights." One must obey a law until it is changed or amended by parliament.

Dr. Angus added that in some extreme cases, where the law is contrary to morality or conscience, civil disobedience can be justified. He cited as examples disobedience to inhuman actions ordered by Nazis during WW II, and disobedience to South Africa's apartheid laws.

In Dr. Baird's view, the only situation in which civil disobedience might justifiably arise would exist under a government which did not guarantee minority rights.

In such a case, the minority has the right to protest. However, in a democratic system providing for consideration of minority views, civil disobedience is unnecessary and therefore not justifiable.

PROTEST TOO STRONG

The protest against Mr. Hawrelak is an example of the latter case; it is too strong an action for the occasion. The protesters have truth on their side, but without justification.

No Jobs For Many Students--NES

By Wendy Caywood

All university students cannot be employed—to do so would be the millennium.

Replying to charges that the Student Placement Office did not do a good job finding summer employment for students last year, A. K. Brown, Supervisor of Executive and Professional Division in the Prairie Region of the National Employment Service, said that the NES does not make jobs for students. Its purpose is to place as many students as possible in available jobs.

Why then do so many students find themselves without summer employment? A large number of employers finish their hiring by the end of December—before many students have even considered looking for a summer job. A student registering in March or April with the

SPO has to accept leftover jobs—and many of these are for unskilled labor.

NARROW FIELDS

Another deterrent is the lack of specialized training of many first and second year students. Third year and graduating students are in a position to fill jobs requiring special training and these people are given priority over other students by many employers.

The steady decrease in unskilled labor demand should emphasize to the students the need to complete higher education.

It is interesting to note that the student who so bitterly complained to The Gateway that the "Campus National Employment Service" let him down by not finding a summer job for him finally obtained his summer job through the Calgary campus NES office.



FINE FOOT FORWARD—Female breaks into male "sanctus sanctorum." If this sort of form is revealed more frequently, the boys in the SUB games room inform us, they will welcome the fairer sex with open arms.

Photo by Gene Hattori

WUS Offers Algerian Trip

By Larry Krywaniuk

Paris . . . Marseilles . . . France . . . Algeria . . . a trip half-way 'round the world. Interested? Read on.

Strife-torn Algeria will host the World University Service of Canada seminar on "Education and Development in Algeria" next summer. Forty scholarships will be available to Canadian students.

Participants will be able to pursue their specific interests during field trips and small groups or individual visits during the six week seminar.

STORMY HISTORY DISCUSSED

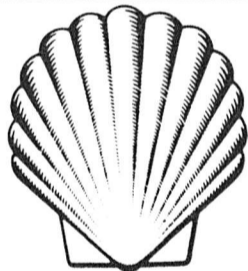
After several days of orientation in Montreal, the group will travel to Paris, Marseilles and then to Ben Aknon, Algeria, where the university is located. After study tours to various parts of Algeria, a two-week residential seminar will be held discussing the political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of Algeria's stormy history.

The Canadian director for the program will be Dr. Leopold Lamontagne, assisted by four other Canadian staff members. The whole program will be held in French.

The students who are going will necessarily be of the mature, academic, Canadian, adjustable, French-speaking, third or fourth year variety. Graduate students who are returning next year may also apply.

A major part of the \$1,000 necessary per delegate, will be supplied by the local WUS Committee, but students will be responsible for the rest, as well as any more they require for expenses of a personal nature. All post-seminar travels will be at the expense of the student.

The deadline for application is Nov. 20, and interested students should contact the local WUS Committee well before then.



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