

"Democratic government...."

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.... the one system in which the majority of people get what they deserve."
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Students relax and enjoy the sunshine after midterms... remember, it's only 48 days until finals.

"I drive fast all the time"

Driver is fired

by Dean Bennett

A university employee has been dismissed after a student claimed he was nearly run over by one of their trucks.

Marco Martinez, a driver with the Computing Services Department, was released two weeks ago after an investigation of an incident between he and Duncan McLeod, an education student.

On September 30, McLeod and a friend were walking on the service road between the nuclear labs and the temporary labs when a university truck, driven by Martinez, came up behind them, swung towards them, and then back again.

The truck stopped at Assiniboia Hall and McLeod got the name and license number of the truck.

McLeod and the friend were walking away when the truck came up behind them again and revved its engine a number of times. McLeod stepped out of the way and hollered to Martinez that he had his license number. Martinez

gave him the finger and drove off.

McLeod called VP External Mike Hunter and lodged a complaint. Hunter contacted Dr. Peter Taitt, Executive Assistant to the VP Administration. Taitt referred him to Ed Dax, the vehicle pool supervisor, who had McLeod fill out a complaint with Campus Security.

An investigation by Campus Security was conducted. When questioned, Martinez did not remember the incident in question, but said, "I drive fast all the time. I've never hit anybody. If I hit someone I will make sure they do not breathe. It's cheaper to buy a box than their lives."

The Security report showed Martinez was more interested in keeping his schedule than safety.

"I'm pleased with the (university) administration," said Hunter. "They acted quickly and decisively. I think they've done the right thing."

Dr. Taitt did not wish to comment on the matter.

photo Rob Schmidt

Computer files hacked in break-in

by Emma Sadgrove

Somebody gained access to the Students' Union office last weekend and damaged computer disks belonging to three SU commissioners.

Several disks were left inside the computer desk which is usually locked.

Both the office door and the door to the library where the computer is were locked. There were no signs of break in.

"So somebody has keys," said Academic Commissioner Stephen Lynch.

Lynch lost at least 50 hours of work, including reports for SU VP

Academic Craig Cooper.

Disks belonging to Cooper and SU President Dave Oginski were not damaged.

Stedman said the disks were completely erased. "Somebody had to have passed a magnet over them," he said. "You could not do that by accident."

Stedman lost the contents of one disk. "All the clubs registration and information were on the disk," he said.

External Commissioner Ken Bosman had three disks erased. When asked about the number of people who have keys to the office Bos-

man said "apparently too many."

Oginski, who is responsible for keys, was not available for comment.

Campus Security was not informed. "What could they do?" said Stedman.

None of the commissioners had made back up disks.

"It looks like somebody did it for a prank," Lynch said.

Stedman said that he is looking at redoing 120 hours of work which he originally gave up weekends to do.

"I think I will take the weekend off first," he said.

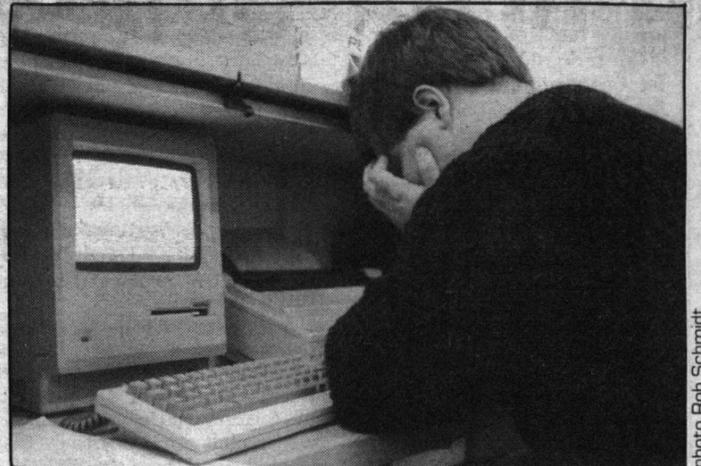


photo Rob Schmidt

Radio staffers resign

by Cam McCulloch

Campus Radio Station CJSR was shocked Friday by the surprise resignations of its Music Director and Program Director.

Roger Levesque and Denise Terry have quit the CJSR executive over apparent philosophical differences with Station Manager Brent Kane.

The controversy centers around advertisements placed with the station by Healy Motors and Goose Loonies.

Kane was willing to accept the ads on the basis of the revenue they produce. But Levesque and Terry were concerned that the ads compromise the principles of the station. As well, there is some concern that the ads, with their pre-programmed "jingles", are contrary to the station's CRTC contract.

Past disagreement on this issue nearly led to the resignation of station sales manager, Robin Comely, in late September. Comely, who is responsible for soliciting the two disputed ads, chose to remain with CJSR when he received the support of Kane on the issue.

One CJSR staffer says the resignations "won't mean anything. We change executive every 6 months it seems."

Conditions of the CJSR license state the station can only broadcast ads produced in their own studios. National ads are not allowed.

According to Kane, the two controversial ads were remixed and had voice tracks added at the station.

Kane said legal advice was sought. "The spirit of the law was broken," he said, "but not the letter." So CJSR is okay legally.

Kane stressed the need for reconciliation. "A station cannot be divided," he said, "everybody recognizes the need for revenue."

It is expected that many of these grievances will be aired at the CJSR general meeting, Thursday night.

Campus drug find

by Greg Halinda

A knapsack containing over half a pound of marijuana was found in a room of the Fine Arts building last Thursday night.

Persons using the room as a photo studio were looking for something to use as a prop when they discovered two bags.

"One was full of marijuana and the other looked like it had equipment used to refine hashish," said Doug Langevin of Campus Security.

The pot was turned in to Campus Security, who passed it on to

Edmonton Police.

Langevin said the cache amounted to 333 grams of marijuana, worth over a thousand dollars.

Security found no evidence to show the equipment had been used in the room in which it was found.

Campus Security's Ralph Oliver said because the marijuana was in a place where a person wouldn't normally look, it may have been there for quite a while.

City police report no suspects in the case.

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