

Wes Sawatzky, our new Vice-President Academic.

SU council on job

by Alison Annesley

Students' Council was busy administering the 5 million dollar organization called the Students' Union and made a number of decisions Tuesday night.

SU President Robert Greenhill reported to Council Tuesday night his plans to fly to Ottawa in the near future. University President Myer Horowitz apparently has heard rumors that jurisdiction over Established Programs Financing may be transferred from Secretary of State, Serge Royal, to Finance Minister Marc Lalonde. Greenhill wants to find out for sure whether or not the change will take place and why.

A steering committee was also struck to examine the man-

date and objectives of council. The committee will consist of four councillors and Greenhill.

A new Housing and Food Services Advisory Committee received council's approval in an attempt to add more student input.

The changeover date for new executive members' and commissioners' terms of office is now May 1st instead of April 1st. Greenhill hopes this change will prevent incoming executives from committing academic suicide while dealing with tuition hikes and fiscal changes in April. It is still unclear when the Board of Governors student representative will now take office.

The next B of G student rep will not receive an honorarium

from the SU, as the Board itself will be paying an equal honorarium beginning next term.

Barbara Bruce was ratified as the new Exam Registry Director. Janet Dale's appointment as Housing and Transport Commissioner was also ratified. The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board vacancies were filled with the ratification of Richard Fyfe and Joseph Koziak.

Three councillors were nominated as delegates for the fall general meeting of FAS at the U of A. Two councillors were nominated to attend the CFS conference in Victoria this November.

The External Affairs Board's \$1000 budget for nuclear disarmament week was also approved.

Catering to your needs

by Stacey Bertles

A catering company will be contracted to provide management of Food Services, according to Gail Brown, director of Housing and Food Services.

She denied rumours that catering company management would cost an extra \$150,000 - \$200,000 per year.

"We're operating within a set budget - the tender has not yet been awarded but the company

will probably charge salary plus a fee for services."

The main advantage of contracting a manager from a catering company is in the "back up resources" available to a large company, according to Ms. Brown.

This includes market research and test kitchen facilities as well as wider purchasing markets and in-service training expertise. No other personnel changes are proposed.

The Graduate Students' Association instituted a similar arrangement in the Old Power Plant last year.

Housing and Food Services Advisory Committee hopes to appoint a manager by the end of October. Dennis Ayotte, the former Food Service Manager, resigned in June to work for the University Games.

Coffee war brews

by Andrew Watts

After one month of operation, it is still difficult to assess how the competition from Java Jive has affected the business of L'Express in SUB.

Although sales at L'Express are down from what was expected in September, manager Sharon Lamash finds it difficult to attribute the drop directly to the operation of Java Jive.

"It's hard for us to say right now," Lamash says, "many students aren't settled yet and it takes them awhile before they start showing up (at L'Express)."

In August, council approved the motion to allow Java Jive to establish a coffee outlet on the main floor of SUB. At that time, business manager Tom Wright, said that he expected the sales from L'Express to drop by 20 percent.

Roger Merkosky, v.p. finance and administration, notes that of an expected revenue of \$25,000, L'Express made \$22,800 for September. That would translate to a percentage loss of 11 percent.

However, Merkosky is quick to point out that when profit margins are compared, the percentage drop is calculated to 7 percent.

"This is basically because, although revenues are down, the expenses we expected to incur are down also," says Merkosky.

Lamash feels, that even though Java Jive is popular, L'Express has a few things going for it that will keep its sales from dropping much.

"I think that people still buy a cup of coffee with their sandwich and also we have coffee and cake specials where you get your coffee free," Lamash continues, "also we have glass cups and I think that people prefer drinking from them."

Merkosky notes that Java Jive is to generate a guaranteed yearly revenue of \$16,000 in rent and this would easily make up for any loss experienced at L'Express. But he also says that profit and loss were not the only motivating factors in allowing Java Jive in SUB.

Comments Merkosky, "It's a situation where the more businesses you have the more people you will attract and the more business you will do. It's how shopping malls are set up."

In this sense, Java Jive is used as a drawing card that might help the business in the games area, the info desk and hopefully, perhaps even L'Express.

No-nuke coming at end of month

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadians will gather in Ottawa October 30 to join other demonstrators across the country in a National Day of Protest against the proposed Cruise missile tests.

The American and Canadian governments plan to test the missile near Cold Lake, Alberta this winter in time for its deployment in Europe in 1984.

Other groups in Winnipeg, Edmonton and possibly Vancouver will join the protest. The demonstrators will also oppose the construction of missile components in Canada. Litton Systems is currently constructing the missile's guidance system in Rexdale, Ontario.

A women's peace caravan is scheduled to leave Vancouver soon to set up a peace camp for the winter in Cold Lake, according to Deborah Powell, an organizer for the October 30 Coalition, the group co-ordinating the Ottawa demonstration.

Powell said the peace camp will educate area residents about the dangers of the Cruise and will be a symbol of resistance.

Jamie Scott, an October 30 Coalition staff person said the proposed testing contradicts prime

minister Turdeau's plan to defocus the arms race outlined in his address to the first United Nation's Special Session on Disarmament in 1978.

In his address, Trudeau advocated cutting off funding to armaments-related research and banning testing of new nuclear weapon delivery systems.

Few changes in scrip

by Stacey Bertles

Recent concessions to Pembina Hall residents are likely to be the only changes made in the scrip system in the next year, according to Walter McFale of Food Services.

"We're pretty happy with the scrip system," he said.

Because of the difficulty for Pembina Hall residents to draw scrip during office hours, withdrawal forms have been made available so that students can pick up scrip for the residents. In addition, the maximum draw has been increased from two hundred to four hundred dollars.

Residents had requested that they be able to draw the full amount of scrip at the beginning of the year. This would be too expensive, according to Gail Brown, director of Housing and Food Services.

"It's just like printing money," she said, "If we gave it all out at once we would have to print change for ourselves and that would just cost too much."

Another complaint is that mature students must buy too much scrip at full price, according to Peggy Saunders, president of the Pembina Hall Residents Association.

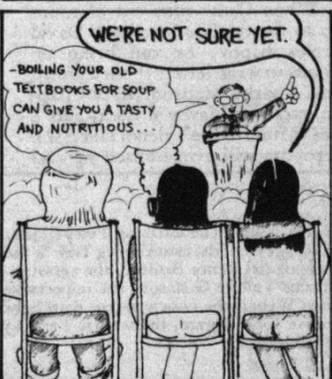
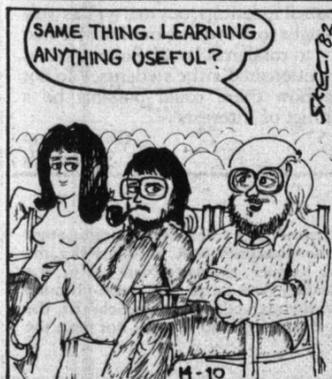
"Mature students usually have to sell some scrip at the end of the year for twenty to thirty per cent less," said Ms. Saunders. She had to sell \$400 of her \$1500 scrip allocation last spring for sixty cents on the dollar.

Teresa Gonzales, vp External, said that the Students' Union Committee looking into the problem is unlikely to decide anything in the next few months.

Mel Wirth, president of the Lister Hall Students' Association, could not be reached for comment.

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Attempted Humor



by Abner Malle

"What! You mean you...you...my car...?" His hands fly to his cheeks. "Where is it?" He manages to squeeze out of his tight throat.

A finger gestures towards the front of the house. Shoulders slump. Father vanishes in the direction indicated.

A low, long sob begins to throb from the livingroom. Minutes tick into oblivion as Father returns, an obviously destroyed man.

"It's gone...it's all gone. It was clean, even. I loved that car, loved it. And now? It's gone..." he collapses into a corner. "What happened?" "Why..." words begin to fail.

Tension is gulped down my throat. "I stepped on the gas instead of the brakes. I'm really sorry, Dad."

Eyes bloodshot with emotion stab at me. "Sorry? Sorry?! Will 'sorry' bring back my Buick? Will it? And what about Mom's picture window? Will sorry put it back together? Sorry?!?! What is this 'sorry' shit? This is my car we're talking about." "At least we can vacuum the glass out of the

couch. That's not much of a problem," I offer quite humbly.

"So the couch is fine! Does that make up for the easy chair? It's wrecked! Wrote off! Done for! Just like my...my...carrrrr." Father, at this point, breaks down heaving with grief. His face, now wet and red, is the epitome of dismay.

I interrupt his mental breakdown with a touch to his sagging shoulder. "Hey, Dad, the tow truck is here. Wanna help me lift Mom off the car hood?"

Father gathers himself with sucks of breath, then nods a strong, defiant yes. As I take his hand to help him up, he sighs, "Yes, yes, I better start cleaning up this unholy mess."

I agree. "The sooner the better, too. Mom's starting to bleed on the rug."

"Yeah," Father shakes his head as we walk into the living-room, "That would be the straw to break the camel's back, wouldn't it?"