

## Senegal to Brooks

An evening of Malaysian dance and culture at the provincial museum will feature a National Film Board (NFB) documentary on Canada World Youth which will take viewers to Nfld, Senegal, and Brooks, Alberta.

Canada World Youth is an exchange program for youths between the age of 17 to 20 which sends participants to Latin America, Asia and Africa. The program, funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and private

donations, is also the subject of a book *Canada World Youth* written by CWY's founder and president, Jaques Hebert.

The NFB film shows Malaysian youths on a large dairy farm in Brooks while Canadian participants are depicted coping with life in a Malaysian community.

Admission is free to the Malaysian night and film occurs Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 in the auditorium of the provincial museum.

## The music polls fooled us again

**SAN FRANCISCO (MOTHER JONES-CUP)** - Alright, quick, what's the most popular record album of the last 20 years?

St. Pepper? Blonde on Blonde? Something by Elvis, the Stones or even the Monkees?

Nope. According to Billboard, the music industry magazine, the Top Ten for 1956 to 1975 doesn't even include a rock album.

What's at the top? The original Broadway cast recording of *My Fair Lady*. The others are:

2. South Pacific (movie soundtrack)
3. The Sound of Music (soundtrack)
4. The Sound of Music (original cast)
5. West Side Story (Soundtrack)
6. Oklahoma (soundtrack)
7. Johnny's Greatest Hits (Johnny Mathis)
8. Sing Along With Mitch (Mitch Miller)
9. Camelot (original cast)

10. The King and I (soundtrack)

John Denver's greatest hits holds down the next slot followed at number 12 by Led Zeppelin.

The Beatles don't enter the picture on Billboard's books until number 26 with Sgt. Pepper. The Rolling Stones fit in at number 144 with Hot Rocks 1964-1971.

According to Billboard, Dylan, the Airplane and the Dead don't even rate in the top 200.

## B of G approval

The Board of Governors Friday approved a finance committee recommendation to assess the same institutional fees for overseas courses run by the U of A, as any regular campus courses.

Committee chairman John Schlosser told the Board that any student wishing to audit such overseas courses would be required to pay the regular tuition cost.



Now let's get it right girls...

Nursing students practise their pledge at a graduation rehearsal Friday. The formal ceremony was held Saturday, though, as always, failed exams will produce many more "Christmas graduates."

## York university boycotts S.A. wine

**TORONTO (CUP)** - All South African wines and brands have been banned at York University following a complaint from 40 members of the university community to food services head, Norman Crandles.

A letter, dated Nov. 4, called on campus outlets to discontinue distribution of South African products.

"There is no reason why York University should help the balance of payments of a universally condemned apartheid regime, whose very existence and constant actions are offenses against all concepts of human economy," it said.

York campus pubs agreed to discontinue sales of South

African products as well as return all stock to suppliers.

Food Service's Crandles said his department was "simply responding to a reasonable request" and not making a political

statement.

He added in previous years the university had agreed to boycott Kraft products and California grapes at the request of students.

## 20-20 smell

**TOKYO (ENS-CUP)** - Medical researchers in Tokyo are studying 10-year-old Sayuri Tanaka's claim that she can see through her nose.

Scientists have found that, with her eyes completely masked, the girl can see television programs, read books and catch a ball thrown at her. The researchers are now trying to find out why her nostrils have 20-20 vision.

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