



JOBS night included this display from Syn crude. One of the oily reps tried to convince an innocent young commerce student that there is a big future in processed sand.

'Jobs Night' a success

It may have been fun and games for the engineers last week, but some commerce students had more serious things on their minds. The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce presented its third annual "JOBS" night last Wednesday.

The event is designed to bring commerce students and employers together to discuss career opportunities in various fields.

Eighteen firms had displays set up in the social room of the Jubilee Auditorium and representatives were on hand to answer questions. Although representatives gave out information on salaries and employ-

ment procedures, their main aim was to illustrate that their firms are diversified and offer employment opportunities in a wide range of fields.

Various company representatives expressed satisfaction with the evening and stated that previous "JOBS" nights had resulted in a number of employment applications and acceptances.

Due to the international AIESEC conference held in Edmonton last fall, the "JOBS" night was not held in September as in previous years. Spokesperson Louise Burke stated that AIESEC hopes to return to the September date next year with an expanded "Careers Day" format in which all faculties would be involved.

Rebel Tory blasts govt immigration law

It is becoming more and more difficult to move around this planet, said Conservative MP David MacDonald at a forum on the immigration laws January 18.

MacDonald said he is dismayed with the politicians'

attitude that immigration is at the root of a number of social and political problems facing Canada today. He explained that politicians and bureaucrats who are responsible for administering the immigration laws are acting to the perceived public opinion of immigrants as a social evil.

MacDonald achieved notoriety as a Conservative who defied the party whip and voted against Bill C-24 in the House. He said he doesn't believe a change of government would have any effect on changing the policy "in the short term."

"The act has been administered with prejudice," said MacDonald. "This is not a policy which is in the long term interests of this country, and one of the worst aspects of it is the lack of respect for human rights which it demonstrates."

The forum, sponsored by the Christian Farmers' Union, the Federation of Alberta Students, Students' union Special Events and the International Student's Organization, was attended by approximately fifty people.

Chinese students celebrate China Week

Alex Tindirubona Chinese culture will be explored and displayed in a series of events celebrating China Week on campus from Jan 19 to Feb 4.

China Week is a yearly function organized by the Chinese Library Association (CLA) to coincide with the Chinese New Year, which occurs at the end of January or beginning of February.

"Most Chinese students are with their families here," said Vincent Cheung, business manager of CLA. "So the pur-

pose is to try and simulate the New Year atmosphere, so that they can feel at home and enjoy themselves."

It is also a good opportunity to introduce Chinese culture to Canadians, with whom there is not much interaction outside the classroom, he said. The CLA hopes the cultural exchange thus effected will foster greater understanding.

There will be scholarly forums, cultural films, displays, variety shows and sports competitions during the week.

The forums will explore

topics including sociological studies of Chinese communities in the prairies, China's cultural revolution and modernization, China's foreign policy, and the Chinese heritage. Two forums of particular interest to students are a lecture by noted China expert Dr. James G. Endicott, titled "China's foreign policy with specific reference to Sino-American relationship" (January 23) and "Reassessing Cultural Revolution and China's Modernization," (January 21) by Dr. B. Evans of the history department. All forums will be

held at 7:30 pm in TL-12.

All the events are open to the public, and are free except for China Night on Jan 25 in SUB. The culmination of the week, China Night is a variety show featuring music, customs, costumes and drama.

For further information, contact the organizers, the Chinese Library Association, Rm. 207, Old Rutherford, or the co-sponsors, Chinese Students Association and Chinese Graduates Association. Also, look out for Gateway footnotes and posters on campus.

Bienvenue 1984

The impact of computer technology in Canada will be the topic of the next Canadian Studies lecture, on Wednesday, January 24, at 8 pm.

Dr. T.A. Marsland, a member of the Computing Science department at the University of Alberta, researches and teaches in the field of communication problems in distributed computing. He is a

member of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Canadian Information Processing Society.

The lecture, dealing with the future impact of computer technology on our lives, sponsored in conjunction with the Association for Computer Machinery, will take place in room 2-115 in the North Wing of the Education Building.

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to students that residence is a major reason for proposed changes. "It's just the almighty buck they're worried about," says Whipple. It appears to be the almighty nickel and dime that the administration is concerned with. They plan to take over the vending machines, washers and dryers, and to install a juke box in the Ship, the students' bar in residence. "They're little things, but it irks me," says Whipple. "The next thing will be pay toilets."

These changes also remove important sources of revenue for the residence student association, as does the loss of fine money which accompanies disciplinary powers. The student association will in future be

from Housing and Food Services on a per program basis, effectively removing their autonomy.

A final point which upsets Whipple and Little is the effect which the proposed changes will have on traditional Lister social life. Whipple says the administration will destroy a lot of positive traditions in residence in their efforts to remove the negative ones. The change to all co-ed floors is thought to be a positive one, but most of the other "lifestyle" changes seem aimed at "cutting down on organized social activity," says Whipple.

Whipple concluded, "I'm coming back to university next year but there's no way I'll live under this dictatorship."

Iranians face deportation

MONTREAL (CUP) — Lawyers for 23 Iranian students arrested here after an anti-Shah demonstration will be seeking acquittals when they appear in court this month.

They have been charged under a federal statute for disturbing the peace which is an indictable offence, instead of under a municipal by-law, said Peter Weldon, a lawyer for the students. A visa student charged with an indictable offence, he added, faces deportation under the Immigration Act.

They could also face fines of \$500 or up to six months in prison.

The defence will base its case on the premise the group was exercising "fundamental civil rights found in the bill of rights," Weldon said.

The students were arrested during a demonstration in support of anti-Shah riots in Iran. The protest took place in front of the Iranian trade mission in Montreal.

Although the Iranians said they were physically mistreated by police during their arrest, "police brutality will not be addressed at the moment," he said.

One member of the Committee in Defence of the 23 arrested, who did not wish to be identified for fear of reprisals by the immigration department summed up the Iranians case

when he said: "We believe it is our right, the right of students, immigrants, Canadians and Quebecers to demonstrate against fascist regimes."



Myer Horowitz, the university's academic vice president, is rumoured to be the leading candidate to replace Harry Gunning as university president. An announcement is expected next week.