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If you don't go to other men's funerals...

...they won't go to yours.

Bertrand Russell

SUB becomes "athletes village"

by Richard Watts

The Students' Union executive has completed a deal with Unversiad '83 for the use of SUB during the games.

The University Games Corporation will be using the building from June 19 to July 11 as a high security athlete's village.

According to SU VP external, Teresa Gonzales, the secured area is needed to prevent any incidents like the murders of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in '72. Security will be the responsibility of both the Edmonton City police and the RCMP.

The terms of the lease have been approved by the SU executive committee and will be taken to Council for approval.

The University Games Corporation has requested the amount of money involved in the lease not be made public and the SU executive will be requesting that Council discuss the terms of the agreement in camera.

"It's standard business procedure not to make the payments public," said SU president Robert Greenhill.

"Making the terms of our agreement public could jeopardize negotiations the Unversiad is still conducting with other businesses," he said.

SU business manager Tom Wright says he thinks the deal is very



The Students' Union Building (your building) is going to become a high security, low access centre during the Uni-games.

operating budget."

As a high security athlete's village people entering SUB will require a certain level of accreditation.

Access will not be withheld from anyone who wishes to enter the tower, bank, bookstore, or the Students' Union offices.

Security areas will be policed by the RCMP.

The SU will allow Unversiad total use of Dinwoodie Lounge, and the second floor cafeteria for the feeding of the athletes. Nobody will be allowed entry to these areas without a pass.

The SU will also provide the Unversiad with as much office and storage space on the main floor as they need.

Businesses on the main floor of SUB will remain open, and all profits will be retained by the SU.

Unversiad will require total use of SUB Theatre and the services of all Theatre personnel.

The SU will also provide the use of the Gateway offices and type-setting services so Unversiad can print an athlete's newsletter.

"It is the intention of the Students' Union to cooperate fully with the University Games from this point forward," said Wright.

advantageous for the Students' Union."

Wright also discussed the Commonwealth Games in 1978 when SUB was leased out for a total of \$5,800. Wright said that after calculating lost revenues and other costs the SU lost close to \$25,000.

"It's safe to say we have made

sure there will be no re-occurrence of this incident," said Wright.

Said Bob Stedwood, Vice-President of the University Games Corporation, "I don't think the Students' Union will take a bath at all. The leasing of the building will benefit us all."

The payment will be made in a

lump sum as a donation to SUB Theatre for badly needed renovations.

The donation will be matched by the provincial government since SUB Theatre contributes to the University as a whole, says Greenhill.

Greenhill also said this would mean the money would only be used for "capital projects and not in the

Clubs packed sardine style

by Wesley Oginski

"We're supplying the oil for the sardine cans," explains VP Internal Ray Conway about the current status of club office space in SUB.

Of the available 12 offices throughout the building, Conway estimates three to four clubs share each one. This is one office more than last year.

Most of the club office space is located on SUB's second floor and other offices are scattered on the fifth and sixth floors of the tower.

But relief is on the way.

Plans were passed by last year's Students' Council to renovate the basement and main floor of SUB. That proposal never received final word to start construction.

"When we (the Greenhill executive) first came in (to office)," explains Conway, "we had financial problems, so that was placed on the backburner."

Conway and the Building Services Board will meet with an architect and discuss plans to renovate

the basement soon.

Among the initial plans include expansion of the U of A Bookstore into the existing Games Area up to the bowling alley. The Games Area then would expand across to the Curling Rink area, parallel to the bowling alley. For the rest of the Curling Rink area, two meeting rooms (one large and the other smaller), six large offices (10'x15') and 25 smaller offices (10'x10') are proposed.

"The priority will be functional rather than aesthetic," Conway explains. The costs are uncertain at present. He also explains that the original renovation plans which designated the basement as a business area (a mini-mall) are dead.

"We don't have the money to do it (renovations) all at once," adds Conway, so the construction will occur as a two phase plan with an initial start in January.

With the club offices vacated on the second floor, the SU plans to centralize all of its services there. The

plans do not stop there, however.

With a \$15,000 grant from Imperial Tobacco (suppliers of Player's cigarettes) the SU will renovate the Information Desk on the main floor. This proposal will go to Council tonight, and if approved, construction will occur over the Christmas holidays, according to SU Business Manager Tom Wright.

The University has leased the Art Gallery area which closed down last year. The area behind the Gallery, which was originally slated for club space, will not be developed.

L'Express has a number of long range developments in store but all depend on a number of factors.

"We're trying to get a restaurant licence for L'Express," Conway says.

This would require major renovations to the kitchen and seating area, especially if a liquor licence came through. Yet all this will depend on the construction of the meeting rooms and club offices in the basement to replace the areas by the loading-dock.



Hey! Guess what? The Bears won their first b'ball game of the year. It was only exhibition but a win's a win, right?

photo by Martin Beales

Deadline approaches for Santa

The shutdown of the McIntyre Mine in Grande Cache has left the town in need of help this year.

The mines were the largest source of income in the town so when money from the mine slowed down to a trickle everybody in the town felt the pinch.

With money so short, Christmas this year could be bleak especially for the children. The Gateway is helping to try and raise money for the Grande Cache Family Centre to give the children of the town a better Christmas.

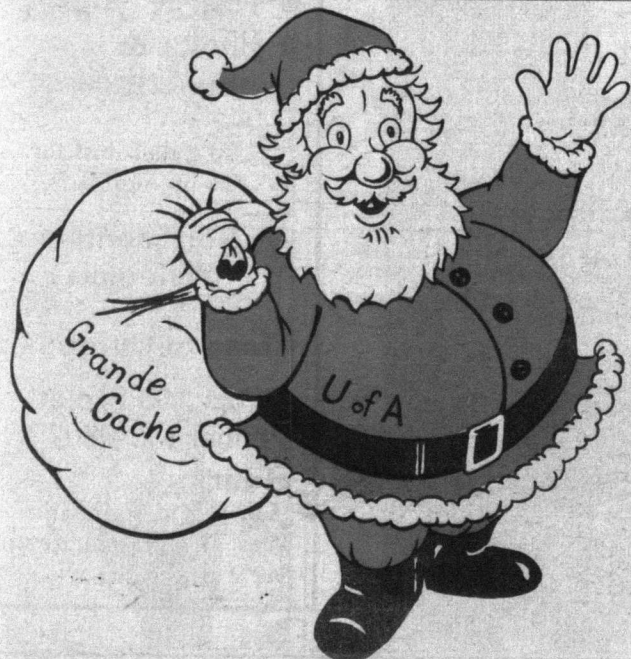
The money will be used to put on a Christmas Party in which every child in town will receive a present from Santa Claus.

Christmas is to be sure more than presents. But unfortunately even festivities cost money. And if those festivities include a toy for each child in the town the concept of peace on

earth and goodwill towards all men will not have been compromised for the sake of materialism.

The donations have started coming in more rapidly. Last week a whole class got involved and the second year Occupational Therapy students took up a collection. Thank you very much.

So please bring your contribution round to the Gateway offices in SUB, Rm. 282. Receipts are available. Please hurry as all donations must be in before November 26 so the toys can be bought wholesale. The community here at the U of A can make a difference.



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