

Directories Monday

by D. Stewart Mayo

Student directories will be arriving at the University on Monday, despite recent problems with the printer.

The directory was originally expected to arrive in early November, but was delayed when Westweb Press, the printers of the directory, lost the front page photo and the color plates for the \$1800 rear-page ad from Labatt's.

"The Student Directory is usually

out by the first week of November," said Tom Wright, S.U. Business Manager, "so we're not too far off."

The front page was to feature an attractive photo of the mural on the Education building, but will be replaced by a photo of the Dentistry-Pharmacy Building; instead, Labatt's has sent Westweb another set of color plates for the ad.

The Student Directory is a list of students' names and phone numbers. It is organized by the Students' Union, but is paid for entirely by advertising revenue from businesses on and around campus.

Student directories will be available at the info booths in SUB, HUB, CAB, and Faculte Sainte-Jean starting Monday of next week.

Dewey's apologizes

by Brad Johnson

The furor has subsided after Dewey's Deli formally apologized to HUB Mall merchants for an ad run in the Nov. 3 Gateway.

The ad, which read "If you need a good reason to eat at Dewey's Fresh Food Deli... Try eating at one of the other restaurants in HUB," offended many HUB Mall merchants.

Although it was "nice to see the retraction," said Bill Hall, owner of Living Earth food store, "the damage had already been done."

Darlene Morgan, owner of Treats, said "there were some upset people

when they read it (the ad)."

A petition had been written up, saying that this type of advertising should not be allowed in HUB Mall, said a Living Earth employee. It was never circulated, however, due to the retraction printed in the Nov. 5 Gateway.

"I heard there was a petition to ask Dewey's to be thrown out of the Merchant's Association," said SU Business Manager Tom Wright, but "they didn't threaten anything to me."

"The reaction has died down," he said, and the advertising campaign has been toned down.

Bioethics for med students

by June Chua

Do fetuses have rights? By signing a contract, do surrogate mothers relinquish all their rights? These are examples of moral questions currently being addressed through the Bioethics Project in the Faculty of Medicine.

The program helps the medical students deal with ethical problems that may arise in patient care.

"Ethical teaching is applying basic principles to a given problem and trying to see it in its component parts," said Dr. Dossetor, director of the program. Ethics itself is looking at questions to which there are no simple answers; where two points of view are both equally justifiable.

An intent of this project is to foster an interdisciplinary approach to health care. Also, it provides a way of tackling problems the medical student may face in the future, thus, increasing awareness of clinical bioethics in Canadian society.

Presently, the program is concentrated in second-year medicine (Phase II), but there are some lectures in first-year, 100. Twelve topics are discussed in the twenty-four conferences, which are divided into a lecture hour and a group discussion hour for each topic. In this way, students and practicing clinicians can share concerns. The sessions touch upon various aspects of religious and legal ethics, ethnology, psychology and resource allocation.

This three year project began in June 1986, and by the end, Dr. Dossetor hopes it will be expanded to other clinical departments and "put on a more permanent funding basis". At the moment, it is funded mostly by the Medical Research Council of Canada and the University of Alberta Hospital Foundation; it is not funded like a regular university department.

The "Clinical Ethics Work-Out" is a method by which doctors can analyze moral problems. The doctor begins by examining the medical facts and the beliefs (cultural) of the patient. Then he must consider other relationships, such as relatives or work. Finally, the physician dis-

sects the problem to reach a conclusion and acts upon it if it is compatible with his own beliefs.

Secular ethics, general principles that the majority of humankind agree with, are the foundation of this project. Dr. Dossetor comments that "everybody should feel a part of this moral contract in order that we can live together."

Bioethics is a relatively new discipline. Although many hospitals have

ethics committees, they are largely "reactive": giving advice and recommendations. By contrast, bioethics is educative and prepares the individual beforehand; it is "pro-active".

In Canada, only four bioethics centres exist: two in Montreal, and one each in Toronto and London. There is a possibility that Edmonton may establish the first bioethics centre in Western Canada.

Aggie's Bar None

by Roberta Franchuk

Bar None — it's not a fraternity, it's not an engineering stunt. It's one of the largest country and western dances in Canada, and an event that Agriculture students at the U of A have been running for 41 years.

"It's an event that the Aggies hold for the rest of the campus," said Rod Turner, VP Social for the Agriculture Club. "It's to get a lot of different faculties together."

This year's Bar None will be held November 21 — but tickets have been sold out since last Saturday. "Tickets usually sell out in two or three days," said assistant Bar None Director Dale Steele.

Students from Olds, Lakeland, Fairview, and other colleges travel down for the dance, said Steele.

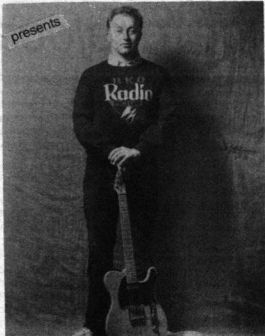
A staff of 250 bartenders and security guards will be on hand to serve the 3600 participants. City police will be keeping an eye of the proceeding, although Turner notes that "no major incidents" have occurred at events in the past.

The bands featured at this year's Bar None are Prairie Oyster and Back Behind the Barn Boys.

Bar None caps off Aggie Week, Nov. 16 to 20. Events held during the week include a parade and beer gardens Wednesday, and a rally in CAB Thursday, complete with gunfight.

Proceeds from Bar None are donated to various charities. Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and Santas Anonymous have been recipients in the past of part of the five to six thousand dollars in charitable donations.

U of A Civil Engineering Club



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- Discussion of CUP position paper
- Discussion of picking up a syndicated cartoon
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