

## And Zen Again

Due to the overwhelming success of the Applied Zen course offered by Grant MacEwan Community College for the first time last winter and again in the spring, an expanded program will be offered by the College this year.

The original course, Applied Zen, will again be offered at various times and locations. In this course individuals will learn meditation as applied to Zen and study Buddhism with the goal of the course being satorie (Enlightenment).

A second course, Applied Zen II, will be offered to individuals who have completed Applied Zen or who are experienced meditators. This course will emphasize discussions and individual interviews as students focus on the Zen Koan.

Another new course called the Sufi Way, will also be offered. It considers the modern western application of traditional middle eastern mystical practices. It will include an historical overview of Sufi mystical concepts as well as information on present-day Sufi activities. The emphasis of the course is on experience rather than theory. Thus, students will explore Sufi dance and concentration practices, Sufi music, meditation, wazifa and zikr - all as they directly apply to western life today. The purpose of the course is *unlearning*.

For further information, please call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680.



**One step at a time.**  
Registration hassles frazzle nerves this week, but it's just a question of moving from part one onwards and upwards to part - beer in Ratt after it's over.

## Volunteer

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Edmonton, "partners' Program" requires adult volunteers to work with youngsters between the ages of seven and seventeen. Volunteers will act on a one-to-one basis in a supportive capacity to troubled youth.

The Planned Parenthood Association of Edmonton requires volunteers interested in disseminating information on birth control and related matters to the public.

For more information on any of the jobs please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

## Living fossils moved(!)

Thirteen trees, including three rare specimens of "living fossils," will soon be sent from the university's botany greenhouses to Edmonton's Muttart Conservatory.

Among the trees will be Dawn Redwood, so called because it was known only as a fossil until 1942 when a team of Chinese botanists discovered a grove in inland China; the Ginkgo, no longer found in wild state and now best represented by stands in Japanese monasteries; the Swamp Cypress, from southeastern U.S. swamps where it often grows standing entirely in water.

Fossil evidence of all three types of trees can be found in the geological formations of Alberta.

The total value of the trees has been estimated at \$2,400. They have been used by the department of botany for teaching purposes but have outgrown that use and are being replaced by younger specimens.

Both the university's botany department and the Botanic Gardens in Devon have informally agreed with the Muttart Conservatory to complement each other's programs as much as possible and the donation, approved September 3, is being made to further this program.

## Napoleon Bonaparte has said:

"I know men and I tell you Jesus Christ is no mere man. Between Him and every other person in the world there is no possible term of comparison. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I have founded empires. But on what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ founded his empire upon love; and at this our millions of men would die for Him.

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## Brief urges end to discrimination

WATERLOO (CUP) - The Ontario human rights code should be amended to eliminate loopholes which allow landlords to discriminate against students says a University of Waterloo student federation brief.

Presented to the provincial human rights commission recently the brief urges that "safeguards be extended to the area of unemployment" to curtail discrimination against students and homosexuals.

The brief pointed out that daily newspapers currently carry ads that restrict applications from students and homosexuals seeking employment and accommodation.

The federation submission was one of 16 presented to the travelling commission which will suggest revisions in Ontario's 15 year-old human rights code this fall.

The brief says the availability of student housing is being restricted by landlords refusing to rent to students and by sizeable cash bonds they are required to give.


The brief argues that charges of students being bad tenants are generally unfounded when investigated: "The commission may wish to note these accusations are very similar to ones levelled at new Canadians and persons receiving social assistance."


Better legislation is needed to insure that students are not discriminated against on the basis of their sexual orientation the brief continues.

The brief also notes mounting incidences of racial discrimination at UW and in the community, and questions whether existing legislation is adequate in dealing with the problem.


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