

Olympic home losses

Calgary (CUP)

There will be no problem finding space for the 900 University of Calgary residence students who are being ousted for the duration of the Olympic games, according to the Residence Complex office.

Residence students received questionnaires asking if they need the university to arrange accommodation during the Olympics, said Residence Complex council president Mark Fawcett.

"About 30 to 40 per cent of the students will find their own accommodation with family or friends in town," he said.

For the other students, the Adopt-A-Student programme organised by the university is the most common method for finding a place to stay. Fawcett said there are already 200 spots available, and he expects more later in the year when people have made plans for games time.

There are additional places available in the Foothills Nursing Residence, and also in the student family housing in the Varsity Courts.

"We will be able to use those places to cut off some of the Adopt-A-Student (applications) which are too far away or are asking exorbitant rates," said Fawcett.

The cost of moving vans and transferring of telephone lines will

be covered for the students, added Fawcett.

Peter Fraser, University Housing Manager, agrees with Fawcett. "If the university lives up to (what it has presented), then the students will be happy."

Residence students will also each receive two tickets to an Olympic event, and they will have "priority for jobs and volunteer positions" in the Athletes' Village, said Fraser.

"The biggest problem will be scheduling work around classes," during the time when the village is occupied and classes are held.

Quebec library closes

Montreal (CUP)

Though they gathered a 3,000-name petition in half a day, students at Concordia University will have to wait a month before a decision to close libraries on weekends will be reconsidered.

The petition was presented by student representatives at the university's monthly senate meeting, along with a motion to extend library hours. Because it was tabled,

the motion will not be discussed again until October 30.

"Some of the senate members were shocked," said council Co-president Robert Douglas. "I don't think they realised the extent of the cuts."

The decision to cut opening hours was taken in August when university officials found themselves short of \$200,000 in the library budget.

"Although we have made cuts in areas of low priority service, the new schedule may be better because it concentrates staff during peak hours," said director of library services Al Mate. "It allows for more flexibility."

The student motion to re-extend the library hours was tabled because most senate members wanted more information on the issue.

"Nobody wanted to vote on the motion without having all the information in front of them," said student senator Randy Orr. "But nobody wanted to be seen voting against library hours either."

Farrell addresses sexuality

by Fred Ledoux

Relationships between the sexes will be the topic of an October 5 lecture in SUB Theatre.

Dr. Warren Farrell, author of the popular book *Why Men Are the Way They Are*, will be in town to present his answers to that question, along with similar ideas about

why women are the way they are.

Farrell maintains that each sex is powerfully influenced by the fantasies and expectations of the other, in ways neither is consciously aware of and which are often destructive.

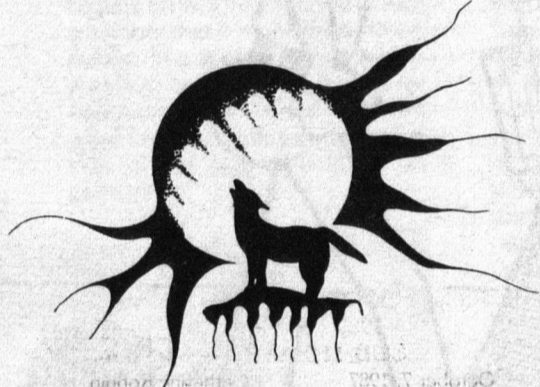
Initially, Farrell focused on the need to liberate women from restrictive roles and stereotypes, and for men to help them. His book *The Liberated Man* was a best-seller, and he was repeatedly elected to the board of the National Organization for Women. But over time he became convinced that traditional roles and stereotypes are equally detrimental to men, and are equally reinforced by women. Now he attempts to strike a balance between the concerns of both sexes.

The speaker has presented workshops and seminars to over 100,000 people in the last fifteen years or so. One of the techniques he uses to raise consciousness about the impact of role expectations in relationships is the role-reversed date, in which he gets

members of the audience to trade roles: She must take all the initiatives, risking rejection at each stage, while he acts coy to get her to prove herself to him.

These presentations have struck a chord with many people, making Farrell a popular lecturer. He has been on the Donahue Show eight times, including this past week; he has been written up in *People* magazine and many other North American publications.

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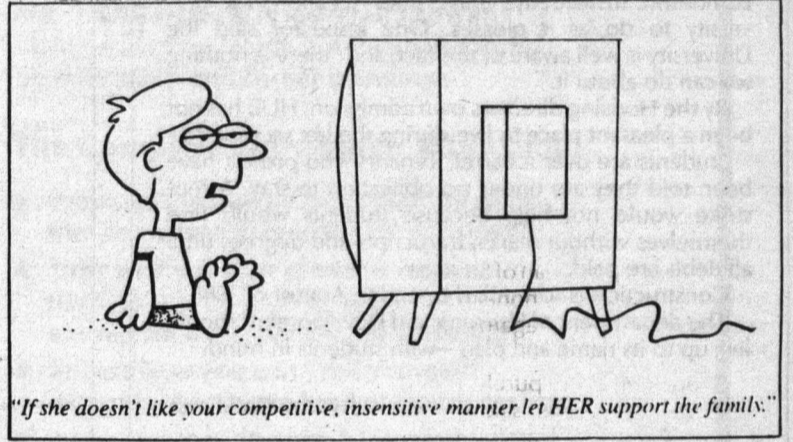
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