

The Gateway



Cross country track coaches charge discrimination in physical education cut-backs.
ATHLETICS p.11

HUB garbage gone

by Brent Fennell

HUB's garbage problems have all but disappeared in recent weeks due to improvements in the garbage disposal facility and better communications, according to both sides in the dispute.

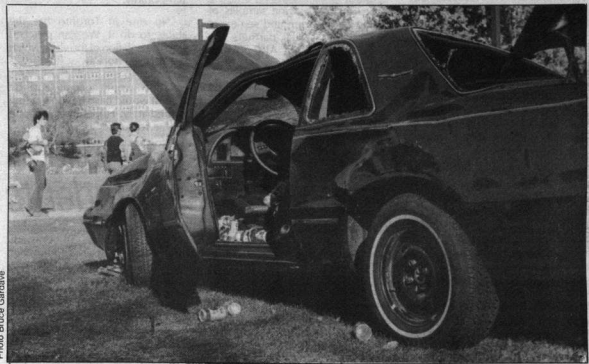
Both the HUB Community Association and the U of A's Housing and Food Services have agreed that since the introduction of new ventilation equipment in the refuse

room the smell is no longer a problem. The Community Association's executive and HUB's administrators have also reached the consensus that despite complaints by tenants at the far ends of the mall, extra garbage containers would only complicate the mall's odor and congestion problems.

Stan Perka from Housing and Food Services commented that "by moving the mailboxes to the same area as the garbage disposal system we hope to encourage people to use the new facility," adding, "With all the improvements to the suites in HUB and the lack of a rent increase, it's too bad people have made this an issue." Perka continued that he and others had made special efforts to communicate with disgruntled tenants, and that he had even cleared garbage from HUB's stairwells himself on occasion.

Kabir Khan, the new President of the HUB Community Association, agreed that "the new garbage system is very clean — for the last two weeks there has been no smell."

Although Khan was pleased with the new refuse facility he still expressed concern over the level of janitorial service in the stairwells. Perka countered that he and his department had already examined the quality of the mall's maintenance and felt conditions had in fact improved despite no increase in the budget.



Booze-laden auto wreck dramatizes Responsible Alcohol Use on Campus this week.

Inside this issue

Housing shortage

Students at the University of Guelph staged a camp-out to protest the lack of affordable housing

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Physics

The UBC TRIUMF accelerator can treat certain cancers, as well as probe crystal structure.

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Rebuttal letter

"I can't believe that sex uses up any different kind of energy than jogging."

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Idyl Tea

Idyl Tea are a band with a fresh energetic sound and a bright future.

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Campus clubs

There are 194 clubs on campus from the debating society to the radioactive club.

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NHL

Toronto Maple Leafs will finish first or last in their division, according to Gateway sports writers Randal Smathers and Gord Stech.

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Canadians create more jobs

by Rod Campbell

A study released Wednesday by the Council of Canadians says that US controlled companies in Canada created one-tenth of one per cent of all new jobs between 1978 and 1985.



Canadian nationalist Mel Hurtig

The study, commissioned by the CoC in July and completed last Thursday, was compiled by Statistics Canada using payroll data from all sectors of Canadian industry.

According to the study 876,000 new jobs were created by Canadian controlled companies as opposed to 1400 by US firms.

"Small and medium-sized Canadian businesses created all the new jobs in our country. They will be very hard hit by Brian Mulroney's trade deal," said Mel Hurtig CoC chairman.

Dr. Brian Scarfe, chairman of the economics department at the University of Alberta does not dispute the CoC's figures.

"A very large proportion of new jobs are created by small business and small business is predominantly Canadian. It is possible a figure like that is true." However, he added it depends a lot on how one defines 'control'.

"A firm can be foreign controlled even with less than fifty per cent foreign ownership. But firms with more than fifty per cent foreign ownership are not necessarily controlled by any particular group."

Dr. Elmer Brooker, president of the Chamber of Commerce doesn't doubt that the CoC's figures are correct either. But, he does not agree with the CoC's claim that free trade will create less jobs in Canada.

"I think co-operation between Canada and the United States will create a great benefit for everyone."

FEWER JOBS p.2

Student loan defaults double

by Lisa Hall

A continual concern of the Alberta Students' Finance Board is the defaulting of student loans. The number of students who fail to pay back their loans has grown over recent years.

In the last five years, the number has doubled. In 1981-82, ten per cent of the loans due for repayment were defaulted. Last year, the rate rose to twenty per cent, said Jean Sprague, Acting Director of Program Services for the SFB.

When a student receives a student loan, the government will pay the interest on the loan during his study period and up to six months after his studies are completed. Within these six months, the student is expected to have the loan consolidated. This means he must go to the bank where the loan was taken out and arrange a schedule for repayment.

If a student fails to make payments, the bank requests that the government pay off the loan. Last year, said Sprague, the cost to the government of Alberta was 6.5 million dollars to pay off defaulted loans. It is then the responsibility of Crown Debt Collection of the Alberta Treasury to obtain the money from the student.

The SFB keeps a profile on students who have defaulted their loans. According to Sprague, the most important link among defaulters is that most are students who have failed to complete their program of study. Also, the majority of

defaulters haven't even consolidated their loans.

"So it isn't as if they made arrangements to pay back the loan and couldn't make the payments," said Sprague.

Sprague also said the amount of the loan didn't determine the likelihood of it being defaulted. A small loan has just as much chance of being defaulted as a large one.

"It usually goes back to whether or not the student has completed his studies, more than the size of the loan," said Sprague.

So how can the SFB control and predict the defaulting of student loans? Because the completion of studies is a common factor, Sprague said they keep watch on the progress of students.

"If a student isn't successfully completing courses, or keeps switching programs, the board will examine and review the loan," said Sprague. This may determine whether or not the student's loan is renewed.

Campus info booths

by Marnie Bartell

Do you have a question? Information Services has got the answer.

Whether you're a first year student or working on your tenth degree, people at info services booths around the campus are willing to help you with anything you need to know, from academic concerns to "What's playing at Dinwoodie?"

Four such booths exist, one each in SUB, CAB (main floor), and HUB (near Rutherford Walkway), and a brand new one at Faculte St. Jean.

Not only will the staff answer any questions concerning you, they also promote Students' Union activities and sell tickets for various entertainment happenings.

In the future, deaf phones may be installed in the SUB and HUB booths, and a direct line to Campus Security may be added to the SUB, HUB, and CAB booths.

Marc Dumouchel, the director of Information Services stated that, "If students have any questions, the

staff is there not only to answer their questions, but to assess their needs."



Info booth in operation

Democracy is the art of saying 'nice doggie' until you can find a rock.

Wynn Catlin

Radio incognito

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) -- Students at the University of Prince Edward Island's radio station had been spinning records for two weeks before anybody noticed that CIMN wasn't broadcasting.

The wires in the building which are supposed to feed the electronic signal to campus residences and to a cable company had been snipped during campus renovations over the summer.

"There were a million wires in the building, and the contractor during the construction went in and cut those wires. They were not

documented as being saved. It was inadvertently cut," said David Bermark, one of the architects behind the demolition of the building's interior.

Both the student council and radio station representatives claim it was not their responsibility to notify the architects about the presence of radio cables.

Inn Bentley, CIMN's technician, hopes some wires can be temporarily spliced within a week, restoring transmission to at least some residences.