

Act now to get cheap exams

by Dawn Lerohl

If you plan to pick up some old exams before finals, now is the time. The cost of using the exam registry service doubles after November 29.

"It's an attempt to encourage students to order earlier," said Mark Seemann, director of Students' Union Registries. "We're staffed by students—we have exams as well."

The discount for early ordering was introduced to avoid a last minute rush straining the limited resources of the registry. But staff say it is too soon to tell whether this new plan will be effective.

The previous years exams offered

by The Registries are used by students as a study aid. The exams are usually sold for \$1 each but the cost will rise to \$2 between November 29 and December 6.

The exam registry is only one component of the services offered by The Registries, located on the main floor of the Students' Union Building.

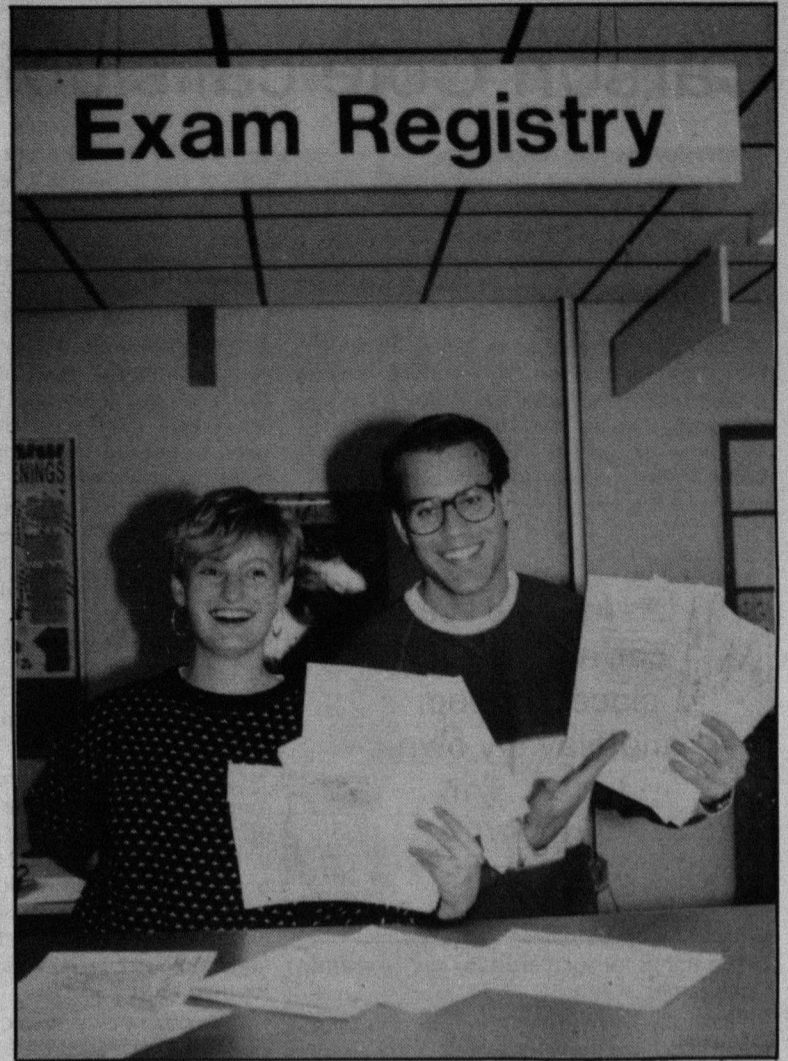
The housing registry is available both for prospective renters and for university members looking for a place to rent. A computer lists all available rental locations throughout the city divided into different regions. A printout listing available accommodation can be obtained for each area of the city.

For a rental cost of \$1 an hour, The Registries offer typewriters for students to come in and use. Also available is the typing registry which lists people willing to do your typing.

The final service offered by The Registries is a tutor registry. Students with an interest in being a tutor, or those who need help in a particular subject, can list themselves with the office.

Few students are aware of the range of services offered by The Registries but work is being done to inform students.

"Not enough students know about it," said Seemann, "we're trying to enhance our advertising."



Ron Sears

Service with a smile—Exam registry workers Sandra Hancheruk and Geoff Badger will gladly help to fulfill all your exam needs.

Campus booze rules

Policies explained during Alcohol Awareness Week

by Howard Gibbins

The alcohol rules and regulations at the University of Alberta regarding clubs and associations are to a point very specific, but sometimes they are not followed.

University of Alberta holds what is known as an institutional liquor license. This type of license allows all university affiliated groups such as the Students' Union, Graduate Students Association, Faculty Club, and outlets controlled by Housing and Food Services to hold liquor functions and sell liquor on campus.

However, this type of license does have its restrictions. If you are a campus club or association you must reapply to be covered under this license each time you want to

hold a function. If you decide to hold an event off campus, then none of the above rules apply, as you must obtain your permit directly from the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

It is necessary to purchase all of the alcohol for your function from one of the following campus outlets: RATT, Deweys, Faculty Club, or the Power Plant. A certain lead time is required when ordering from the ALCB, so orders must be placed well in advance.

Who you are and where you go to get your booze, will determine how much you get charged for it (handling, cooling, etc.). In most cases this charge does not exceed 10 per cent of the total cost, and for

very small orders, this surcharge may be waived. Although this may sound fairly ominous, it has its advantages. For example if you are a Students' Union registered club, you can get your liquor cheaper by going to RATT, than to other outlets.

Now that you have gotten your license, ordered your liquid refreshments, booked your room (which you have to do before you can get your license) you must try and get people to attend your event. This is known as advertising, and once again there are more rules.

By now everybody has seen those little pieces of paper in various colours, plastered on notice boards, walls, and virtually every other vertical space. According to the

campus liquor laws, any type of advertizing that mentions that there will alcohol available at a function, the price of it, or a brand is not acceptable. The only place you can advertise booze is on coasters, cups, and tent cards.

If you go ahead and put up posters mentioning alcohol, and receive any complaints, your group

can get into hot water. Penalties can range from not being allowed to use campus facilities for a period of time to prosecution under the Canadian Criminal Code.

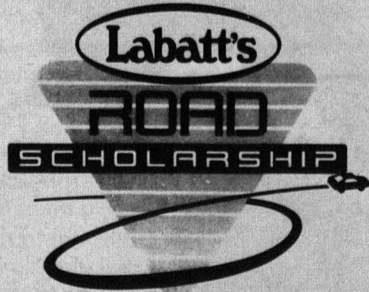
Other restrictions on this and other campuses are the sponsorship of events by breweries. In general, unless your group is serving draft beer, you must have more than one brand available.

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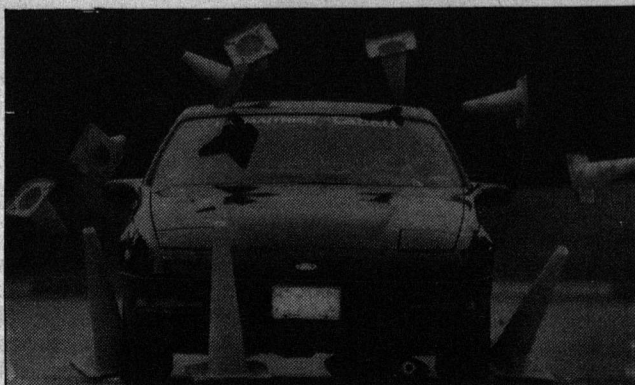
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