

## Ultrasonic hot rocks off

MISSOURI (ZNS-CUP) - Medical researchers at the University of Missouri report they have developed a special "ultrasonic chair" that can be used as a reversible birth control device for men.

According to professor Mostafa Fahim, the ultrasonic chair works by applying low-level doses of high-frequency vibrations to the male testicles, making the recipient sterile for an indefinite amount of time.

Doctor Fahim says that early experiments on animals

indicate that ultra-sound may provide a safe, effective, yet reversible form of male birth control. He stresses, however, that the method is still in the early experimental stage, and is not ready for widespread application.

The doctor says the ultrasound chair is designed for a doctor's office where men could receive periodic treatments. He predicts that, one day, ultrasonic contraception machines could be a common bathroom fixture.

## Wolf bros on the howl

CALGARY (CUP) - The Wolf brothers at the University of Calgary are standing by their position that rich foreign students should pay much higher tuition.

The proposal spearheaded in October by Academic Commission member Paul Wolf and his brother, student union president Dave Wolf, called for an increase of \$2300 in tuition

fees for "well-heeled" foreign student.

An October 9 student council meeting decided to keep the proposal alive until suggestions and comments on the plan could be submitted for discussion.

October 27 has been set as the date for the vote on the Wolf brothers' proposal.

Council member Chuck

Leland asked that material dealing with the Wolf proposal and international student rights and privileges be compiled and distributed to all members of the Calgary student council.

Leland said a policy proposal can be prepared from that material about the present and future status of the international students at the U of C.


The material compiled would be used to aid the Commission in revising the original Wolf proposal, he said. The revising proposal will then be submitted for study by the university and later, further study by the provincial board of education.

Steven Yung, originally from Hong Kong, contested the idea that most foreign students are rich and can afford the \$2300 tuition. He explained that, due to admission selectivity, it is extremely difficult to be accepted into the University of Hong Kong.

The only real alternatives for most Hong Kong students, he said, are to study in Australia, the United States and the United Kingdom and Canada.

Dave Wolf explained the matter ultimately rested with the provincial government, and claimed they are trying to come up with a policy on international students not involving a total ban or a quota system.

He said that the present funding for international students "is essentially a foreign aid program, and should be articulated."



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