

EVICION PROTEST

CRAPPED OUT

More than 60 students participated in a demonstration Thursday March 20 in front of University Hall, protesting the expulsion of seven individuals from the Lister Complex.

Expelled from Henday Hall's fifth floor were Cam Landry (chairman), Rick Smith, Keith Armstrong, Brad Carr, Bruce Lane, Mike Hadzariga, and Tom Engel.

The demonstration was orderly, although at times noisy, and Lister Complex assistant deans Heather Chrisholm and Doug McDavid were carried in effigy by the demonstrators.

The expelled students are the House Committee members of fifth Henday. It is the function of the House Committee to represent the concerns of their individual floors to the Lister Complex Student Association. The entire House Committee of fifth Henday has been expelled.

The decision to expell was made by the assistant deans, after an appeal was sought by fifth Henday, regarding a decision made by the Lister Discipline Committee.

Fifth Henday was charged with general misconduct, and further charged with being responsible for a human feces contest by Henday Hall chairman Laurie Hobart. These charges were heard by the Lister Discipline Committee, who made the following recommendations:

1) a \$250 fine for the excrement contest.

2) removal of the House Committee from their elected positions, and withdrawal of the privilege of private rooms, and

3) rejection of any subsequent application for tenancy in 1975-76 academic year.

An appeal on both charges was requested by fifth Henday, but the LDC refused to hear an appeal, and directed the appeal to the assistant deans. The assistant deans ruled that the fine was in order, and further ruled that expulsion proceedings be instituted.

An order to vacate was served on 1:30 am, March 18, to floor chairman Cam Landry, effective 1:30 am, Thursday, March 20, the day of the demonstration.

Breaking the BANK

The bank at Monte Carlo has been broken but not by a sinister gambling shark, instead, the big winner is a group of needy kids.

The \$10,000 proceeds from Monte Carlo '75 held by BACUS and the Commerce Alternative Students, was all presented Friday afternoon to various registered charities in the city to aid children.



photo by Ray Popikaitis
Chuck Molin (left) gives advice, while Bernie Fritze pushes, Greg Neiman asks, "Which leg?", Scott Partridge keeps up tensions, and the calf? Well, by now his tongue is hanging out.

Regrettable 4th at rodeo

by Nanker Phledge

The undisputed highlight of the U of A Rodeo, held March 21 & 22 in the Spruce Grove Arena, was the Media Calf Tying contest.

Of the seven teams entered in the event, only five were able to finish before the whistle, and record any time.

Winning the first place plaque was the Spruce Grove Examiner, who had little or no trouble in dropping their calf. Second place went to CHED Radio, who solicited the help of a Rodeo Club member to fill in the three man team.

CFCW Camrose, who were expected to be expert, finished third.

After much soul searching on the part of the calf, and after much swearing and sweating on the part of the Gateway team, Scott Partridge, Greg Neiman,

and Bernie Fritze were able to throw their animal and secure its legs to finish in fourth place.

"Someone said it was EASY Jesus!" quipped Partridge after the event. "I thought calves had handles," panted Fritze, and "That was no calf, that was a full grown Brahma," screamed Neiman as the team eyed the coveted trophy that was not theirs.

The Stony Plain Reporter also managed to record a time, and finished fifth in the event.

All the calves survived the event with no real threat to their dignity. The Media people were not quite so lucky.



Figures carried in effigy as part of the protest march Thursday. Residence students have the same rights as hotel residents in disputes.

This is the Law

Yes, students taking Extension courses are regarded as students under the new behavior code, says the Executive Committee of GFC. Acting on a query from the Extension Department the Executive Committee voted to suggest to GFC that it consider Extension Students as students for the purpose of the code.

The query arose when this item appeared in the minutes: "Professor C.M. Lockwood, Acting Director of Extension, asked whether students in non-credit Extension classes would

be subject to the proposed penalties, citing as an example the fact that some night class students smoke. The Chairman replied that he doubted so, a view with which Professor Lockwood concurred, saying that non-credit students would be regarded in the same category as staff for the purpose of these regulations."

So, for Extension students who smoke in classrooms and cavort on university rooftops, this is the law. (subject to GFC ratification).

The general consensus of those involved in BACUS and Monte Carlo was that those in the greatest need of help were "kids who don't have a chance." A number of charities were suggested and then researched to determine which were the worthiest and could put the funds to the greatest use. A list was then finalized consisting of: the Winnifred Stewart School, the Evelyn Unger School, the Royal Alexandra Hospital, the Glenrose Hospital, and CHED SANTA'S ANONYMOUS.

The next problems to be solved were the amount of funds each should receive and in what form the donations should be. Each of the recipients was asked to submit a list of those needs which were greatest from equipment to recreation facilities. In some cases it was decided the money would be best put to use in aiding those children in ICU or are bedridden by giving them games such as electro darts which can be played by them even though confined to bed.

Another need was for library facilities for both those in hospital and in special schools. Some of the kids in these schools need to develop certain skills such as coordination as is the case with many of those at Winnifred Stewart. There it was found that music would help in this development was one of the top priorities. In each case the funds, either in cash or the equivalent in goods, were allocated to help the children with their greatest needs in these institutions.

Official presentations were made to representatives of these institutions in Friday afternoon ceremonies sponsored by BACUS at the Chateau Lacombe.

The Monte Carlo profits, owing its success in part to

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Student For A Month

How to survive as a student on \$225 per month. That's the 30-day assignment of a U of A professor, working as a special correspondent to the Gateway, with only the equivalent of an average student's income from a government loan to get by on. The Gateway is carrying a twice-weekly account of our prof's experience.

Day 14, Monday, March 24

I finally got my student loan money! The Gateway sent me a cheque on Friday. Of course, it's not for the full \$225. The student loan board normally cuts all requests in half, so I only got \$115.

I imagine I saw quite a number of you over the weekend. I really went to the "hot-spots".

If you were at the rodeo in Spruce Grove on Friday night you may have seen me. I was the guy trying to climb over the fence during the wild cow race. It's not my fault that my team lost. We got an enormous vicious bull who didn't like the idea of my sitting on him. Anyway, I thought it might blow my cover if we won the race and they announced my name.

I went to Bar None on Saturday. Trying to get in there was worse than riding wild cows. At least all the violent, stampeding action of the crowd did something for me. It unstuck the Crazy Glue that was holding

my pants fast to my derriere. It also unstuck about half my skin, so I didn't move around too much.

I had a good excuse for not dancing though. A slightly inebriated gentleman passed out across my lap and I'm afraid I didn't have the heart to move him. He weighed 250 pounds and was carrying a broken beer bottle.

I've been shopping with great care. Saturday morning I went to stock up on groceries. I got two full bags of food for under \$5. I now have lots of good eats. I was too lazy last night to make a peanut butter sandwich or open some potato chips, though, so I blew some more money on the fried chicken I had delivered.

It was greasy on the outside and raw on the inside. I don't think you can get trichina worms from chicken, though. You'll know for sure by Thursday. If my column doesn't appear in the paper.

I also couldn't help purchasing a magazine. It had a picture of Brigitte Bardot on the cover. That may not mean much to you, but it was her pin-up I used to hang up inside the shower stall in my pre-dating days.

Thank you to the honest person whose letter follows this column. I only wish he had collected more of my money.

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