

Lighting, safety worry women

OTTAWA (CUP) — The rising member of sexual assaults and incidents of sexual harassment on Canadian campuses has forced many universities to offer women escort services and improve lighting.

Walk-home services are now offered at Carleton University in Ottawa and Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. And McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Western Ontario in London both offer drive-home services at night.

Residence students at Carleton have compiled a list of 25 men who are willing to walk women around the poorly lit campus. "The recent attack of a woman at the athletic centre was the straw that broke the camel's back," says residence dweller Dianne Selt.

"What we're stressing is that common sense is the best preventative measure," she says. "That's where the walk-home service fits in."

At Wilfrid Laurier, students gather at a common meeting place and walk home together. The scheme has been operating since September.

The McMaster student council voted in September to spend \$6080 on a drive-home service for students

who must stay on campus late at night. The van will have a two-way radio to ensure contact with campus security is maintained and it is expected the service will be used primarily by library staff and nurses.

At McGill University, new lights have been installed to help make the campus safer, but the physical plant manager says students must still realize McGill is not a safe place after dark.

"The important thing is to make people aware of the danger," says A.J. Rostaing. "Some people are naive and this is a big metropolis."

Carleton is not molestation-proof either, says walk-home organizer Marty O'Grady. "To improve safety on campus, we need better lighting. But the cost factor will cause problems."

At UPEI, Director of Physical Plant Don Coles says he's waiting for new, brighter outdoor fixtures to arrive.

"After the new lighting is in place (possibly by the end of October), we're planning a walk-through of the campus after dark to see where there's a need for extra lights," Coles says.

Nothing will be done until then, he explains, although he's noted himself how dark

the area around the Champaign Centre is.

Coles says the only alternative to the murky lighting situation at UPEI now is floodlighting, "and that would double the cost, double the maintenance, and double the energy consumption."

The *Netted Gem* is the first group to talk to him this year about increased lighting, he says.

Employment Opportunities

1001 things to do, so why should I spend my time going to a session on job search strategies?

Maybe I shouldn't, if I know how to approach the "hidden" job market where the majority of jobs are.

Maybe I'm not interested in a job — yet.

Then, maybe I do owe it to myself to think about it, just in case.

There will be a group session, open to any interested student, in Room 313 Main Wednesday, October 17th at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on resume preparation.

Maybe I'll consider it.

For those of you really interested in using your planning skills, other sessions will be held at the same location on Oct. 24th (2:30 and 7:00), Oct. 30 (7:00 p.m.), and Oct. 31st (2:30 p.m.). Topics then will deal with application forms, letters of application, getting yourself organized, and interview preparation (what to expect).

For interested seniors, the following recruiting dates should be kept in mind:

Financial Aid. Some of those awards are for specific fields of interest and are tenable only in Canada, while others are broader in application and are tenable in Canada or abroad.

There are still a number of scholarships and bursaries available to students for this academic year:

1. P.E.I. Council of Women Bursary. Award to a student of mature years,

For students who are graduating this year:

If you plan to pursue graduate studies next autumn, the deadlines for many sources of financial aid are fast approaching. Do not hesitate to drop into the Department of Student Services and inquire about awards.

Of particular interest to many graduate students will be the Federal Sources of

female, and in full-time study in any year. DEADLINE: Monday, October 15, 1984.

2. U.P.E.I. Alumni Association Scholarship. Applicants must be full-time students in Senior year at UPEI carrying at least a normal load of five courses per semester and scheduled to graduate in May, 1985. DEADLINE: Monday, October 15, 1984.

3. McDonald's Restaurants. The recipient must be an employee of McDonald's Restaurants in good standing, and must have high academic achievement. DEADLINE: Monday, October 15, 1984.

4. P.E.I. Union of Public Sector Employees. Bursaries in the amount of \$500. are available to members, former members, or dependents of members of the Association. Awards are granted on the basis of financial need and academic ability. DEADLINE: November 9, 1984.

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(I am available for further questions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Department of Student Services, First floor, Main Building.)

Smitheram on Business School review

By Carol Doiron

When people hear of the upcoming Business School review, they may think that it is simply to decide if the 1980 decision was a good one — period.

However, much more will probably be involved.

When the original decision to separate Business from the Arts faculty came, not much research had been done to determine the variety of alternatives possible, according to some 1980 Senate members.

At the October 30, 1980, meeting, Dr. Wendell MacIntyre is recorded as having said that alternatives had not been fully explored. Other members cited examples of what other universities have done, with regards to their Business programs.

In a recent interview, Dean of Arts, Verner Smitheram, said the review will be healthy for the university, because the 1980 arguments can now be based on facts, not fears.

"Claims on both sides will be much easier to assess. There won't be room for extreme claims on either side."

He admits, however, the polarization of ideas might

again occur and that this must be watched for.

According to the University statistics for the spring semester of 1984, 924 regular students were enrolled in business courses as opposed to 934 regular students enrolled in psychology courses. One of the strongest arguments in 1980 involved the Business program's student population.

"The number of enrolment is a very poor basis for deciding on the administrative structure of the university. I wonder what people would think if psychology decided to become a school of its own?" says Smitheram.

This, and other factors such as the relationship that exists now between Business and Arts, will be looked at in the review. Smitheram says, "The best thing they have done is that they haven't specialized to the point where they have greatly reduced the exposure of their students to other program."

Lastly Professor Smitheram says, "I believe what the business school has done could have been done if things had stayed the same. But I am open to what the review reveals."

By Lori Anne Heckbert

Before I speak, I'd like to say something. Douglas, thank you muchly for letting me drink most of your coffee every day. I couldn't live without you, dear.

Now that recognition has been duly given to my life support system, let's get down to the business of the week.

Response to last week's laundry tips has been overwhelming. I've had more relieved people than you can possibly imagine thanking me profusely for the find words of advice. I'm told I should start a Dear Abby sort of column. HA - HA (snort - guffaw).

This week is dedicated to another restaurant review. Yippee. It's time you heard about Charlottetown's great gathering place, Pat's Rose and Grey Room.

Pat's greatest asset is the clientele she attracts. People from all walks of life and backgrounds step in for a bite of the great food, or just to yak over a cup of coffee and

carrot cake. That carrot cake — sigh ... it's like nothing you've ever known before.

Really, though, you could sit for hours taking in the marble soda fountain, the bottle and fan collections, and all that beautiful dark mohogany (not to mention the variety of people), and never tire of it.

Getting interested? I guess maybe I should tell you where it is, huh? Well, Pat's is located on Richmond Street, just across from the Confederation Centre of the Arts.

Picture in your mind that its lunchtime. Pretend it is, if it isn't. You say to yourself, "I'm hungry." By admitting to the desire you are halfway to satisfying and/or overcoming it.

Anyway, you get a bright idea, the first of the month. You frisk yourself, looking for some money. The you remember: hey, I'm headed to Pat's, I don't need a whole lot of money.

So, you hop on your scooter (trike, whatever) and away you go. You cruise

down University Avenue, saying to yourself, "Look out stomach, here comes the first real food in weeks."

Now, you can have a pizza, and that'll set you back \$7.50 (if you get the works), or you can get breadsticks, they'll cost you a measly dollar — you see, Pat's takes pity on all people who have to pay alimony.

In between the extremes, you can have your choice of sandwiches or subs, quiche, lasagna, or salads (try Louise's Cheese salad, you get a veritable mountain of mozzarella). Then for dessert you get to have carrot cake, or whatever strikes your fancy. The coffee pot is bottomless. Thank God (see paragraph 1 for reason why).

Come out of your reverie now. Pretend it's supper — I know I told you it was lunchtime, but don't listen to me, what do I know anyway? I flunked the engineers Artsie Entrance Exam.

As any self respecting business student would realize, the price range at dinner is

Fund Fair success

The Scholarship Fund Fair held September 29 at the Barn did "very well", according to convener Marian Power.

"We made almost \$8,000," said Power, adding the turnout of 600 was lower than expected.

Everything was sold, but Power explains the figure is lower than last year's \$10,000 because the UPEI Women's Committee, who sponsored the fair, decided not to hold the usual auction this year.

A number of students helped in running the fair, with the Business Society staffing the used book table.

Life Styles

somewhat greater than lunchtime's. Coffee's still \$.50 a cup(s), 2 skewers of surf and turf kabobs is \$12.95. Everything else falls in between these two amounts.

Appetizers are standard favorites, leaning toward seafood. For entrees, you can choose pizza, any of a great variety of pasta dishes (for example, lasagna, veal parmigiane, chicke cacciatore), steaks, a variety of seafood dishes, and some yummy salads. Desserts are just as tasty as lunchtime's desserts.

Pat's staff is uper friendly. Ask them anything, they'll try to help you get an answer (please confine yourself to certain limits, though — don't expect them to understand why there are Third World and First World nations, and be able to give you a condensed dissertation over coffee).

S'alright? S'alright. Well, I'm heartily sick of talking at you for this week. See you again next week, same time, same place.

Bye!