

Brief cases

Hey, your clock's wrong!

(RNR/CUP) — Scientists say they may have discovered why some people are impulsive and others aren't. Their internal clocks are different. University of Texas psychiatrist Ernest Barratt

says impulsive people have a faster inner tempo which makes time seem to pass more slowly. For some reason, Barratt says, impulsive people have a poor sense of rhythm, meaning they aren't very good at tasks requiring precise timing.

He also found impulsive people are more willing to predict the future, which may

account for their tendency to take risks, but they are much less aware of what's happening in the here-and-now.



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Students boycott undemocratic exam

SCARBOROUGH, Ont. (CUP) — A class of students at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College has provoked a bitter debate on campus by boycotting their Christmas exam.

"It was the nature of the course which prompted our actions," a student spokesperson said. "The material covered in the course concentrated on the oppression and powerlessness of the students within the classroom, the power of the administration over the student and the unchallenged authority of the school system," the student said.

So in order to practice

what they learned in class, about 37 students simply refused to write their exam.

And in a further twist, their professor agreed with them.

The teacher, John Lee, said the exam boycott was the greatest compliment his students could pay him.

"They shouldn't be punished for what they've done, but given an award of merit," Lee said.

"What is at issue here is democracy in the classroom. They (the students) have democratic rights in society but not in the college," he said.

However, the Scarborough College committee into the affair disagreed. The committee voted to uphold U of T regulations, insists students who write an exam without cause, be assigned a zero.

Scarborough College Mike Krashinsky said student rights are limited. "The classroom is democracy, it is a div labor. The student makes a democratic decision who chooses a course. What to the symphony, I do on who is going to play violin," Krashinsky said. The committee.

Here's violence for you!

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CUP) — Lethbridge police and the Fish and Game Association are seeking information about a gang of bikers who witnesses say relentlessly chased a deer until it jumped off a sixth floor terrace at the University of Lethbridge.

The suffering deer, bleeding internally and externally from injuries sustained during the Nov. 16 chase was killed by a university student who used a knife to slit its throat. The deer

had broken its back, antlers, teeth and jaw after the head first fall.

Witnesses said they saw the deer being chased by motorcycles near the university track. The frenzied deer continued running across the university grounds after the motorcycles left, climbing the terraces of the main building.

As the deer ran alongside classroom windows, students observed blood running out of its mouth. It collided with doors and windows before

climbing on the terrace taking the deadly plunge.

"It was a mighty thing to do," said officer Bill Peters removed the carcass.

The Lethbridge police and the Fish and Game Association are offering reward information leading to the arrest of the motorcyclists.

Peters said the student can be fined under the life act, and prosecuted under the criminal code for cruelty to animals.

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