

A
committee
a day

The Gateway

keeps
revolution
away

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Saskatoon fee squeeze

SASKATOON (CUP)—This will be a bleak year for many Saskatoon students, according to the results of a student council survey taken at the end of the summer.

The survey shows that 16.5 per cent of the 2,414 students who replied to a questionnaire cannot afford to continue their studies this year. On the 9,000-member campus, this would mean 1,400 students dropping out because of lack of funds.

One-fifth of the students surveyed could not get work this summer and an additional 12 per cent were employed only part-time. The survey shows 90 per cent of the students actively sought employment this summer.

The average student expects to save \$508.43 of his summer earnings, and students who applied for loans will get an average of \$732. Yet students spent an average of \$1,640 in the academic year 1968-69.

UP FIVE PER CENT

Fees at the Saskatoon campus were increased five per cent this year, a "significant" amount to 70 per cent of the sample.

This means that even an employed student receiving a loan cannot make enough to put himself through a year's university. Additional funds can come from parents, but 40 per cent of those replying to the questionnaire said they were independent of their parents.

Many students who hoped to pay their tuition fees in wheat will also be disappointed.

More than 1,200 applied to pay their fees here this way as prairie farmers are faced with a glut of wheat they cannot sell. The university has indicated it will accept only 300 payments in grain, the amount they need for research projects.

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS

Student council president Rob Garden said the council will propose a number of solutions to the problem and 'is doing all it can to ensure that no student is refused an education because he lacks funds.'

The council will urge private employers to hire students as temporary or part-time help during the year, and request the provincial government to provide additional loans and bursaries, Garden said.

UNIVERSITIES HIT HARD

The Thatcher government has been on a cost-cutting campaign which has hit the universities particularly hard, however, and extra monies from this source seem unlikely.

The council is also attempting to raise money for a student administration scholarship fund.

"Student means are simply not keeping pace with increased costs," Garden said.

"If students are unable to get jobs in the summer, and if more student aid is not made available, then the concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education will become increasingly meaningless . . . The society as a whole suffers because of the fact that (those who must drop out) are not working to their full potential."

Fifty per cent of the students on the survey said they would be willing to demonstrate in favour of lower fees and/or more aid to education.



—Dave Hebditch photo

The Paper People whirled in a frenetic dance macabre last night at Jubilee Auditorium, producing tortured geometric designs and weirdly beautiful configurations. Moving through a strange landscape of newspaper blowups and electronic music, the Murray Louis Dance Company created an extraordinary environment in which the dancers expressed their feelings about the contemporary world.

Mackenzie, Armstrong win by acclamation

Apathy reigns—students disregard democratic privileges

In an unprecedented burst of student apathy, Don Mackenzie has been elected by acclamation as student representative to the Board of Governors.

Also, in this tremendous display of post-SU election fever, Richard J. Armstrong was elected as Chairman of the UAB (University Athletic Board), thereby also becoming President of Men's Athletics.

Could a woman have become the Chairman of the University Athletic Board and President of Men's Athletics as well?

This, apparently, was the pertinent question asked of the female Grad student who was the only person other than Mr. Armstrong who was interested in the job.

Her answer, it appears, was "no". Mr. Armstrong was elected by acclamation.

The B of G is the supreme regulating body on campus, acting as the highest authority on all matters pertaining to students, faculty and administrators alike.

"The Board of Governors serves

a very important purpose as a central controlling body for the university," said Student's Union President, David Leadbeater. We need a strong united voice on it."

He said he could not understand why so many students ran for students' council, and only one person was interested in the Board of Governors position.

"Personally, I'm very disappointed; it seems to be part of a problem which is cropping up in several areas," he said.

It appears that students on this

campus are not interested in the privileges that democracy affords them.

McGill admin censors own newspaper

MONTREAL (CUP) — Administrators at McGill University have forced their own newspaper to drop an issue devoted to former political science professor Stanley Gray, who was fired last year for political activity on the campus.

A 288 page issue of the McGill Reporter, an administration financed paper established as a counterweight to the student-run McGill Daily, was scheduled to appear today. It had included an interview with Gray—now a member of the Independent Front De Liberation Populaire in Montreal—a chronology on his dismissal,

essays on civil disobedience and academic discontent and comments on McGill's future from graduates and faculty members.

But the McGill Senate's committee on the communication of information, chaired by vice-principal Robert Shaw, informed Reporter editors the paper would be dissolved if the issue appeared.

"We have to find a new way to get across," said associate editor Stuart Gilman. "Official reactionary feelings at McGill are legitimate now they're rid of Stan."

It's the second time the Report-

er has gotten into hot water over Gray, the first occurred over the crisis around the lectures dismissal last March, when the paper criticized the administration for a lack of dialogue in the case.

Reporter editors now say the administration clampdown on the issue was a blessing in disguise: it will allow the paper to develop a new format which will stress "more dialogue and a far greater variety of articles."

Editors expect the "bulk of the content" of the Gray issue will eventually appear—bit by bit—in the revamped newspaper.



Jon Bordo has at last been located. The former SDU spokesman is alive and now living in Toronto.

Bob Hunka, students' union external vice-president, received a telephone call from Mr. Bordo yesterday.

Thus the mystery of Jon Bordo's whereabouts has been solved—but only until Tuesday. He then plans to leave Toronto for an unknown destination.