

Those old Bookstore blues....

If not anything else, the lineups in the Bookstore give you plenty of time to reconsider. For those who wait in line to go through the painful process of paying for the books there is the reassuring feeling that the Bookstore at least had their texts in stock.

No protection for students from discriminating landlords

TORONTO (CUP) - When it comes to renting accommodation, students appear to be the only status group not protected against discrimination by the Ontario Human Rights Code.

At least that's the conclusion drawn by lawyer David Moore, a member of the Parkdale Community Legal Services, speaking at the Student Tenant Workshop here on August 23 and 24.

Moore pointed out that although the code outlaws racial and sexual discrimination, it allows landlords to deny persons accommodation on the basis of their status as students, as has frequently been the case.

Another member of the Parkdale group, lawyer Mary Hogan, noted many students are denied protection under the Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act, because university residences, co-operatives and

communities are not covered by the Act.

But Hogan said she believed certain types of university residences, notably apartments, and co-ed residences, could legally be covered by the Act if the case was ever brought to court.

Residence students are excluded from the Act because of their apparent status as boarders, she said.

Boarders are distinguished from roomers by their meal arrangements with the landlord. But Hogan noted that the distinction between the two is "hazy" and that in many cases residence students' meal arrangements are contracted separately from their lease agreement with the university.

Hogan's talk also centered around those sections of the Act concerning the rights and obligations of tenants and

landlords under lease arrangements, and outlined some of the problems tenants face.

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Women-no equal representation

VANCOUVER (WCNN-CUP) - "Organizations which are making policy which affects the majority of people in the country should perhaps be composed with proportional female representation."

This comment is contained in a draft paper completed in January 1975 for the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women. It shows that "proportional female representation," is far from a reality in federal policy-making.

In this preliminary survey, forced to use sources that are

Enrollment in Universities is up for 1975-76

OTTAWA (CUP) - Advance statistics on education released August 29 by Statistics Canada show that University and college enrollment is expected to increase this year.

Estimates for the 1975-76 school year indicate university enrollment will be up about 3.5 per cent and college enrollment 4.4 per cent while the number of elementary and secondary school students continues to decline.

University enrollment is estimated at 363,000 and college enrollment at 220,000. The number of full-time post-secondary teachers is estimated at 47,600 up 1,300 or 2.9 per cent over 1974-75.

Elementary-secondary enrollment is expected to drop 1.3 per cent to 5.5 million. The decline is expected to continue into the early 1980's, reflecting the low birth rate of the last decade. Full-time teaching staff is expected to be 271,800, down 800 from 1974-75.

Total national expenditure on education for 1975-76 is estimated at \$12.2 billion, up 15.5 per cent from a year earlier. But spending on education as a percentage of personal income and gross national product has declined since 1971 despite the increases in dollars spent. Education costs have not risen

as quickly as those for other social services.

Per capita spending for education in 1974 averaged \$472 nationally. The breakdown by provinces: Alberta \$497, Ontario \$49, Quebec \$479, Manitoba \$450, Prince Edward Island \$449, Nova Scotia \$441, Saskatchewan \$415, British Columbia \$412, Newfoundland \$396, New Brunswick \$396.

New NUS Committee

Since the Students' Council meeting Monday night, where councillors approved holding a NUS referendum, a NUS committee has been formed. They will be holding a meeting in the Students' Union Executive Offices at 3:00 p.m. Friday with hopes that anyone concerned with or interested in NUS will come to participate or air their opinions.

The committee is interested in two areas right now, primarily with preparing and campaigning for the NUS referendum to be held October 3. They will also discuss how to perform an educational role as far as NUS is concerned, the object being to inform students on issues of particular concern to NUS at this moment. These issues include financing education, housing, student employment and the status of women students.

Says Brian Mason, Executive VP and a member of the NUS committee, "The whole function of the referendum and the NUS Committee is to involve students in the issues which affect them and we hope that anyone interested in NUS and its issues will take part. You don't already have to be a NUS supporter."

This committee and other campus concerns will become active on these issues soon, the referendum being only three weeks away.

X-rayed actor Schell shocked

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - Actor Maximilian Schell appears to have had an IUD inserted in his shoulder.

At least that's what it looks like to X-ray technicians who've seen the film "The Man In the Glass Booth". According to Take One, the film magazine, there is a scene in the movie which doctors are examining an x-ray of Schell's shoulder. But numerous physicians in audiences have noticed that the x-ray isn't of a shoulder at all. In fact, it's a woman's pelvis, complete with an IUD.

As Rioux points out, "Since such organizations are recommending and enforcing government policy on a wide variety of issues which affect Canadians in almost all areas of life, women should be equally represented in appointments being made." Yet, of 1214 appointees, a mere 11 per cent are women.

The study reveals that the female representation is somewhat lop-sided. "Women are equally or over-represented

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