The great international adventure

by Allison Annesley

In 1972 Karl Swinimer went mountain climbing with a group of friends, and ended up lost and alone in the glacial wilderness of Mount Kilimanjaro. He survived for 13 days with only an orange to eat. It was the highlight of his two-year stint as a math teacher in

Karl's experience may not be typical, but adventure is certainly one of the attractions of Canadian University Services Overseas, the organization that sent Karl on his

Any U. of A. student with a humanitarian instinct and a yearn to travel should be interested to find out more about CUSO. Graduates of Canadian universities are eligible for the CUSO program in which volunteers are sent overseas to developing Third World countries. They spend two years passing on their particular skills to the native peoples.

By the time they leave, they are expected to be replaced by the people who have learned their skills. After the Canadians have faster job advancement," warns completed their assignments in Mah-Sen, "but a broader variety of one community, they have the job experiences can often be

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option of either returning to found."

Canada or moving to a new Third

CUSO has sent more than pay their fare home to Canada for

tendency is moving toward trade skills. Practical knowledge in areas such as agriculture, health, concerned volunteers, all but one and technology are now in high demand.

Consideration is also given to expenses. persons who have no formal degree but whose practical experience in a given field is often paign and raised \$137,000.00. invaluable. There is no age limit Since 1965, the Canadian invaluable. There is no age limit for qualified volunteers.

'Graduates are offered the opportunity to experience a different culture," says Lily Mah-Sen, regional coordinater for Alberta region. They can become involved in a cause they believe in and often tackle more job responsibility than they would in a similar position in Canada.

"There are no guarantees of

World community. If they choose 6,000 people overseas to 66 a second assignment, CUSO will different countries since its inceptheir fare home to Canada for tion in 1961. Although inspired by the Peace Corps, CUSO pioneered
The highest number of the concept of sending university volunteers in the past have been students overseas to impart their high school teachers, but the knowledge to Third World

The original group of 15 whom were university graduates, financed all their own

In 1963, CUSO kicked off its first national fundraising cam-

overnment has been providing CUSO with 90 percent of its' necessary funds via the Canadian International Development retains its' independence by paying the remaining 10 percent of costs itself.

This money comes from business and individual donations as well as various fundraising projects that CUSO is involved in,

volunteer is equivalent to what faculty associations of the various

country would be paid. Accommodations are paid for by the government of the host country.

help programs to which CUSO contributes between \$1,000

any other professional occupying and \$25,000. One such cause the same position in his host presently supported by CUSO is a school for the deaf in Nigeria. The Eugene Brody Fund of the U of A also donates funds to this project. For more information on CUSO also supports various CUSO, students should contact overseas developments, through Lily Mah-Sen in room 239 in financial aid. These are small self-Athabasca Hall on campus, or phone 432-3381.

Faculties unite

College Faculties (AACF), which campaign to make the general represents faculty associations of every publicly funded college in Alberta, has organized a political Agency, but the organization action strategy designed to gain support for changes in the proposed legislation that will redefine the relationship of college faculties and college

boards of governors.

Dr. Moh Rattan, president of AACF, said today that the provincial association has received unsuch as Metres for Millions.

The salary of a CUSO animous support from member membership in faculty for light associations of the various associations should be determined.

The Alberta Association of colleges to mount a political action public aware of pitfalls in Bill 50 that may make the proposed legislation contravene the Alberta Bill of Rights.

Dr. Rattan said Bill 50 violates the principle of free association. It also allegedly violates accepted labour codes governing membership in unions and professional associations.

The AACF has long supported the notion that associations should be determined by negotiations rather than by unilateral declaration by lay boards of governors," Dr. Rattan

"Such membership is important for protection of individual rights of instructors and others employed by the colleges

The proposed legislation enables the board to designate any member of the faculty in or out of the faculty association arbitrarily, after token consultation with the association, Dr. Rattan said.

How sweet 1t 1S

Jim Horsman, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the allocation of \$1,000,000 in planning funds to Lakeland College. He made the announcement to the Board of Governors, students and local businessmen in Vermilion, Thursday, October 8.

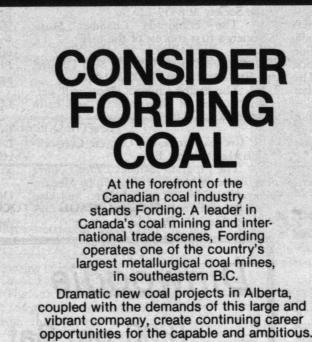
He outlined the specific purposes of the funding.

Firstly, a master plan of the site is to be prepared to locate two new buildings. Secondly, plans are to be developed for the replacement of the mechanics building; for a new residence to accommodate about 500 students; and for renovations to the old residence. It is intended that provision will be made for a new learning resources/library centre, classrooms and laboratories. As well, we expect that the renovated residence will provide space for administration, faculty offices, food services, and perhaps, additional instructional areas," Horsman says.

"Finally, funds are included for an engineering study to evaluate the existing utilities system. We recognize that a new and upgraded system will have to be in place before any additional facilities can be constructed," he

Mr. Horsman concluded by saying that the funds "have been provided in recognition of need ... as part of a larger effort by government to upgrade facilities at our agriculturally-based institutions.

Lakeland College is a regional college which extends from Vegreville to Maidstone, Saskatchewan, and Grande Centre to Provost. The head office of this inter-provincial college is located in Lloydminster, and the bulk of its full-time programs are offered at its residential campus in Vermilion.



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