

The University

The old haunt has been technological masterpiece. The light, clean, well cared-for appearance of a sophisticated machine which never shuts down. The service-men to maintain the general and to repair any problems which may arise. There is even engineers and other people who work from the fourth floor level who ensure the smooth operation of the system.

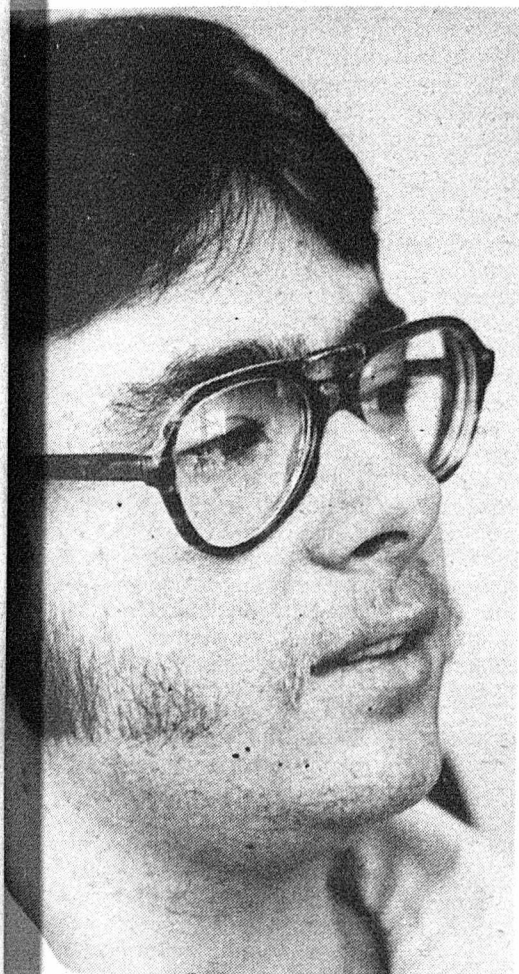
At the U of A is dependent upon services Corridor, whether we are in the little Hugeness, and the life underneath.



Eyes intent on the narrow path, a service technician drives through the U of A tunnel system. No wheelies

You can get anything that you want...

by Meredith Browne



said Hoggins. A fourth year Zoology student from Vegreville, the vp must complete another five years of schooling to become a veterinarian.

Hoggins likes to help animals, too, and believes he has a special bond with them. "I'll be walking down a street and more often than not will find myself being followed by four or five dogs, all of a sudden," he said.

If Hoggins plans to devote his future to animals, his present work is very much centred around people.

He believes the university is a good place full of good people. And he wants the community to come to the same realization.

Hoggins believes that "community involvement" would create a two-way benefit exchange. The community would better utilize the resources of the university and students could ensure improved career opportunities.

Hoggins is presently organizing Community Involvement Week, planned for the first week in February. At that time, students will go out to community leagues to meet people and to demonstrate university academic wares.

Hoggins has asked each faculty to come up with some kind of demonstration of their area of study. "For instance, dentistry will provide a demonstration on dental care, and could meet future customers and employers that way," he said.

Like the two other SU executive members interviewed recently, Hoggins finds the worst thing about his job is "the necessary evil of paperwork."

"Sometimes it really does get in the way of more important things, like working with people, and making policy decisions," said Hoggins.

The vice-president does not limit his volunteer activities to the university only. He works with senior citizens, learning disabled children, foreign students. Much of this work is through his membership in Circle K, which is "a co-ed volunteer organization." Hoggins is a member of Uncles at Large, a group similar to the Big Brother organization that provides male companions for fatherless boys.

Why?

"Because I love people, I respect all of them, and I never lose hope on any of them," concluded Hoggins.

Leftovers do not often constitute haute cuisine, but they usually make for an interesting meal.

And in his own words, that's what SU vice-president Howard Hoggins is taking care of leftovers. And because of his varied nature, Hoggins does find his job interesting.

Anything that no one else can or will do, he takes care of," he said. "My door is open to me, for any requests."

But this does not mean that all requests will be carried out. For instance, the fellow asking about the possibility of creating a kennel on campus is not likely to see his men out in Quad building cages.

But the woman who asked for a babysitting service will soon see a name-exchange set up for people who would like to sit for each other at home.

"I just like to help people, I always have,"

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