

# Hacks to hacks

They went to the conference as lowly *Gateway* hacks, but when they got back they had been transformed into a regional news bureau chief and a director of a million dollar advertising agency.

The conference in question was the Western regional for Canadian University Press (CUP), a national campus newspaper cooperative with about 65 members. Six *Gateway* delegates attended the conference, which was held in the damp but springlike conditions of a forestry camp 100 kilometers north of Vancouver.

Delegates to the conference selected *Gateway* managing editor Jim McElgunn to be next year's Prairie Bureau Chief. McElgunn will work out of Winnipeg, sending and receiving telex news stories to prairie campus newspapers, field working at CUP papers in Manitoba and writing

features.

*Gateway* editor Keith Krause was selected as the western region's representative on the Board of Directors of CUP's new advertising company, Media Services. The company is expected to gross almost \$1 million in its first year of operation.

Conference delegates were told of Media Services' success in the circulation war with Youthstream Canada Limited, CUP's previous advertising representative. Media Services has signed about 40 papers with over 220,000 circulation, the bulk of the campus market. Youthstream has only obtained verbal agreement to sign from four papers and an actual signing with another for a total circulation of about 40,000.

Other sessions included those on newswriting, labor issues, and layout and design.

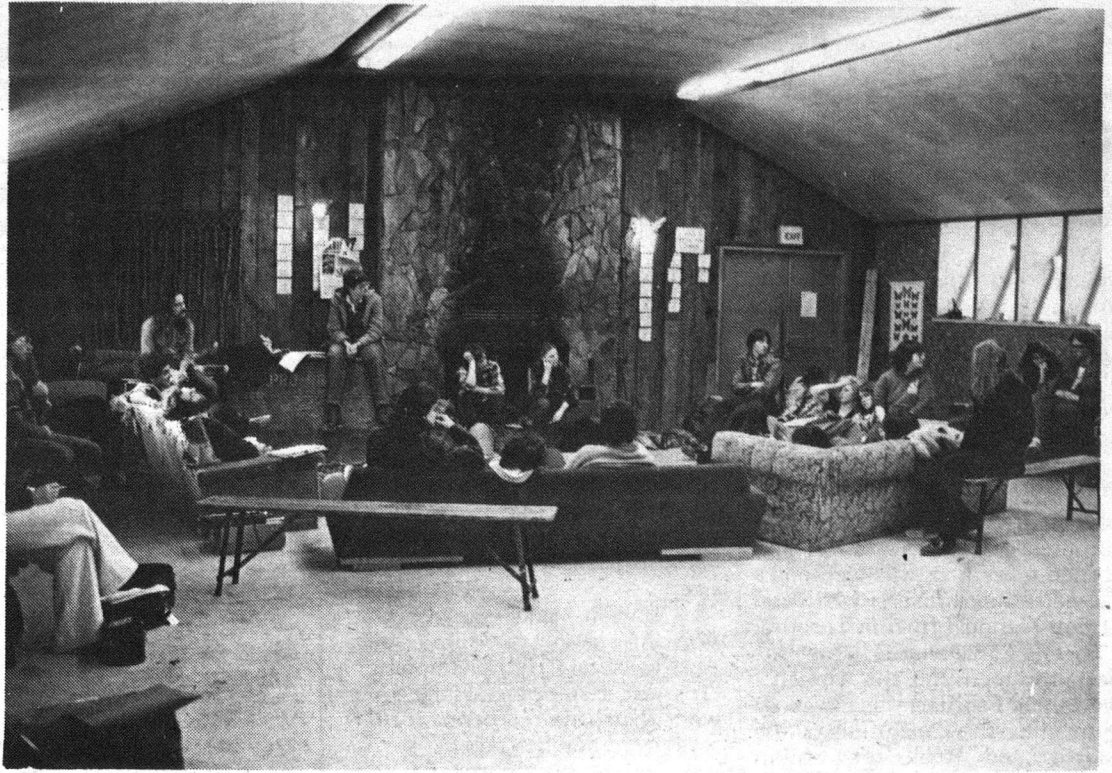


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Early morning blahs at the Reading Week Canadian University Press conference in Squamish, B.C.

## R.U. In? 15 of 18 weren't

by Stephen Lamoreux

Only three of eighteen university officials called were available for comment during the R.U. In? phone survey conducted between 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. one Wednesday. The purpose of the survey was to test the accessibility of university administrators.

The three who were in included Gordon Perry, Director of Campus Security, Keith Krause, editor of the *Gateway*, and Randy Dawson, a faculty of arts rep on Students' Council.

Perry said someone is always on duty at the Campus Security office number (432-5252). Both Krause and Dawson admitted it was a fluke that they were in when phoned.

Of the 15 remaining officials, seven were in meetings or "busy", four were out of town, and the rest were unavailable for various other reasons.

None of the people at the top of the totem pole were immediately available: Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, was in a meeting; Myer Horowitz, university president, was out of town; Nolan Astley, Students' Union president, was also out of town for a conference.

The R.U. In? survey provided much more vital trivia.

For example, the phone number given in the student directory for Lisa Walter, an Arts rep on Council and next year's SU

vp external is incorrect. When dialed, that number beginning with the digits 347 will make a connection with either a Tip Top Tailor store or a lady who doesn't know any Lisa Walter and doesn't care to. Lisa's correct number is available on demand through the SU executive offices. Good luck finding *their* number.

In addition, it was learned that Mr. Bruce Peel, university librarian, is not the person to complain to about libraries. The Cameron library supervisor stipulated that a complaint form should be completed on the second floor of Cameron; once the form is filled out, "We look at it and submit it to Mr. Peel, if necessary," said the supervisor.

## Faculty-chopping to become popular

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Funding of the University of Manitoba is so scarce that several members of the academic community warn the university will be forced to cut a faculty or school "to save the rest of the tree."

During recent years of fiscal restraint by the provincial Progressive Conservative government limited funds have been spread almost evenly among the various faculties.

This process, said University of Manitoba Student Union president Jim Egan, is the university's policy of "sharing the hurt" by distributing the effects of limited funding will have to go.

Instead, Egan said, some faculty or faculties will have to cut out entirely in order to prevent the rest of the University from getting progressively weaker.

"The University is going to be facing some tough decisions," Egan said.

In recommendations on next year's university budget, Campbell placed engineering and commerce above all other faculties in funding priorities. Arts, education and nursing were rated well below in Campbell's proposals.

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<b>NORTH</b>	428-5817 - 12304 - 107 Street

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