



—MacLaren photo

EMILY IS STILL HERE—Maureen Stewart (left), Blitz Day chairman and two co-workers show off Emily who is again offered as the prize for the top team on Blitz Day. The objective this year is \$2,362 and the winners will be determined by the complicated, equalizing formula which came out of the math department two years ago.

Nationwide student day lacks support here--survey

By GATEWAY STAFF WRITERS

National Student Day and the students' union Coins For College campaign could flop at U of A, according to a survey conducted by The Gateway.

A majority of the 50 students surveyed indicated they would not support the students' union's plans. More than half of the students questioned did not want free tuition and only eight said they would like free education—that is, having the government pay all their expenses at university.

"I can't say whether I would support the students' union because I don't know their plans," said Jim Retallack, ed 1.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Re: students' union brief on education (National Student Day)

Any students with suggestions for improving the existing educational situation in Alberta please forward your ideas in a letter to Richard Price at students' union office.

The brief will likely involve the following areas:

- The role of education in Alberta
- The provincial student assistance act
- High school visitations
- Commentary on the Bladen Commission Report

Note: The existing provincial "grants to university" schedule is the following:

Matriculation or previous year average	Range of grants
60-69 per cent	\$50-\$300
Over 70 per cent	\$50-\$400

An election for faculty of science representative to students' council will be held on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The polling station is in SUB.

Eric Hayne
Returning officer

Lost by the students' union:
Value
Auto amplifier and converter \$150
Loudhailer \$100
All this equipment was in the hands of the promotions committee for the past year 1964-65.

Any information should be relayed to E. R. Haynes, Sec.-Treasurer.

"The students strike me as being terribly affluent. There are awfully nice looking cars in the parking lot. The fellows don't go without beer if they want it. The fellows can always take a girl out. Students don't complain about not having money," said Marion Hyslop, arts 3.

"I won't solicit dimes on Jasper Ave. because this is going a bit too far and it might be a hindrance to public opinion," she said when the campaign was explained.

Another student, Jenny Main, nu 5 said, "I would like to know exactly what laying dimes in a row will prove. There must be some better way to dramatize the high cost of education."

The demonstration was also called disgraceful.

"It is degrading to the 'solicitor' as well as to post-secondary education. Both the students and faculty would suffer a ridiculous humiliation," said Beverly Etherington, pharm 2.

However, a few students agreed with the Coins For College campaign.

"It's a neat idea and different," said Pat Weidhamer, ed 2.

A good way to "dramatize" student expenses, said Joe Kellner, arts 3.

Student day to receive grad support

Graduate students will support National Student Day, says Dave Cruden, president of the U of A graduate students' association.

But Cruden says the GSA is not powerful enough to involve itself directly in the students' union campaign against increased education costs.

"Moreover the chief concern of the graduate students association is to guarantee financial support to graduate students," says Cruden. "For the graduate student the fees problem is a part of the general question of income," says Cruden.

The question of fees is entirely a different situation for the graduate student than for the undergraduate," he says.

One student who agreed with the plan, thought it will fail.

"I have a feeling this campus won't support it," said David Twigge, ed 3.

The students' union should act as a pressure group, according to 31 of the 49 students polled. However, student reaction indicated there was some doubt about the functions of a pressure group.

"I don't think it should act as a pressure group but it should influence the government as much as possible," said Henry Kalke, ed 2.

Another student, Gordon Cuthbert, comm 2, said, "I feel the students' union should act as a pressure group to install more public awareness in the college age group."

Only 17 of the students questioned indicated they would like to have tuition fees abolished.

"Post-secondary education is a privilege which those who want it should have to earn," said Beverly Etherington, pharm 2.

"I maintain anyone who wants to attend university can earn enough money to pay the nominal tuition fees as they stand," she said.

Tuition fees "inspire a student to work harder to win scholarships to pay these fees," Miss Etherington said.

Many students felt the university would not be able to handle the number of students who would attend if the fees were removed.

"The teachers would be overburdened," said Chris Canny, sci. 2.

Others seemed worried about the role of the government.

"The government would be forced to take total financial responsibility for post-secondary education and many impose restrictions on what courses to offer, what books to use and what to teach," said Hans Dicksen, sci. 1.

They may even control social functions, he said.

However some students thought tuition fees should be abolished.

"Tuition fees should be removed as they are a hindrance to many capable students who are unable to pay for themselves," said Jim Retallack, ed 1.

"It would give a chance to students who haven't the opportunity to go to university," said Henry Kalke, ed 2.

Rodeo enthusiasts want western circuit formed

Local officials are confident rodeo will be recognized as a legitimate inter-varsity sport if Rodeo '65 is successful Friday.

"UAB has already given limited financial backing and student interest on other campuses indicates the possibility of a Western-Canadian rodeo circuit," says rodeo publicity director Duane Wade.

The U of A rodeo club is trying to organize teams on other Canadian campuses, says Tom Towers, club president.

Wayne Burwash, Rodeo '64 all-round champion, is organizing a team on the U of S campus. UBC and UAC are also organizing, says Towers.

The UAB is interested and will give the club financial backing for a U of A team to attend a rodeo in the U.S. next spring, says Towers.

U of A riders, male or female, will form a team of six to compete for entry in the intercollegiate rodeo championship finals to be held in the U.S. each spring.

As points gained in the U of A rodeo count for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals, several American colleges have displayed great interest in our rodeo.

Experts in the various fields of rodeo competition will assist in rodeo club clinics each winter to try to build the calibre of our cowboys, says Towers.

Four disc jockeys will challenge a fraternity to a wild cow-milking contest in the show Friday.

Fraternities will send three-man teams into a wild steer race.

A dignitary will be on hand to judge the cowboy who falls the hardest. His prize—a pair of cowboy boots.

U of A Prof views China

The state of tension in South-East Asia stems largely from Chinese efforts to regain the position they held prior to 19th century European colonial ventures, a U of A history professor said Wednesday.

"The nineteenth century was a traumatic experience for China," said Dr. Brian Evans.

"The Chinese learned that if you are weak you get kicked in the head," he said.

Dr. Evans was speaking at the first meeting of the Alberta Geographical Society on "The Southern Frontier of Red China."

Historically, Chinese military interests, both defensive and aggressive, have been concentrated in the north. When the British from Burma and the French from Vietnam took an active part in a Chinese Moslem revolution in Southern China in the late 19th century, China became suspicious of European colonial policies and had to alter her traditional military thought.

In the Franco-Chinese war of 1880 the Chinese won several important military victories, but lost territory in the ensuing diplomatic settlement.

Although the Chinese Empire had never extended farther south than North Vietnam, China had none the less managed to bring all of South-East Asia, the Spice Islands, and parts of India under her economic and cultural sphere of influence. This sphere of influence was destroyed after 1880.

"China is now attempting to convert from a primarily agricultural to an industrial economy. To do this successfully the Chinese need economic interchange with Southern Asia," he said. The Chinese no doubt view American interests in Vietnam as an attempt at the economic isolation of mainland China, he said.

Libraries forced to expand

Expansion and automation of U of A library facilities are planned to meet the requirements of an increasing student enrolment.

"U of A libraries will hold 3 million volumes by 1976," said assistant librarian Sidney Harland.

"This will mean more than doubling the present acquisition rate of seventy thousand volumes per year."

More library buildings, possibly two, will have to be built to house the increase.

At present, the three university libraries house 450,000 volumes.

"Computers and automated mechanisms are to be used in the education library next year to test run a new method of book circulation," said Mr. Harland.

"With the use of specially punched student IBM cards, the process of book circulation will be automated and the volume of books handled increased," he says.

If successful, the method may be adopted by all U of A libraries.

Bladen report blasted by CUS as ill-conceived

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students lashed out last week at the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education for recommending retention of tuition fees at the present level.

"Such a recommendation negates the principle of social justice" CUS claimed in a statement issued on the heels of the release of the Bladen Report.

"Loans, bursaries, and scholarships are an outdated substitute for the elimination of tuition fees" is the position of the national union.

Endorsing the proposed increases in federal grants to education, CUS stressed that the federal government has the duty to see that universities and colleges receive adequate financial support.

Noting the report's criticism of loan schemes, CUS claims bursaries failed to make education a right and require "degrading" means tests.

Calling the Bladen recommendations "ill-conceived," CUS reaffirmed its demand for tuition-free education.

NOTICE

The Political Science Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge of SUB.

Topic for discussion will be: "An Introduction to Niebuhr's political philosophy."

Everyone is welcome.