

Careers' day is almost here

by Mike Barton

For some of the student body, deciding what type of work you would like to do, or with which company or organization you would like to work after — you have your degree in hand may seem like a long way down the academic road. To other students on campus, prospects for employment weigh heavy on the conscience.

Whichever group you may belong to, an opportunity for answering some of those burning questions will be available to you on Wednesday, September 30. On that day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB, the Edmonton chapter of the International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) will be presenting Careers' Day 1987.

Don't let their title turn you away if you're not an Economics or Commerce student. This is open, and will be of interest to all students in all faculties. Gayle Stepanik,

Careers' Day coordinator for AIESEC, stated that the number of organizations participating this year will be a diversified representation from government to life insurance, from mining to accounting, totaling close to 40. Many of these participants will be attending for the first time.

First year students may get valuable information as to what companies are looking for in an employee. David Becker, who will be representing the accounting firm of Thorne, Ernst and Whinney, has attended previous career day events and answered many questions from Business students.

"Many first and second year students want to know what articling is all about and what courses are needed towards a C.A. designation. We give them an opportunity to learn something of our national form," he said.

Susan Cornell, who will be representing the Public Service Commission of Canada, stated that their recruiting process will be directed

to a variety of faculties on campus.

"We will be recruiting for such varied positions as foreign service officers to auditors, and we will provide information as to how to apply for a federal government position and what requirements are needed," said Cornell.

She also noted that although the federal government is in the process of down-sizing, they want to maintain an inflow of fresh blood from recent graduates. Therefore, she expects there will be more recruiting being done this year than in the past.

Crown Life representative Ray Wold indicated that with his firm's first appearance at Careers' Day they would be portraying a rather different image than expected, centering on their financial consulting services.

"We have a sophisticated career selection system which includes a personal profile. Our interest would be mainly for commerce and finance students, but we could be recruiting in faculties from Law to Arts," he stated.

Wold said that present economic

conditions have not affected his company significantly and that they will be actively recruiting on Wednesday. Wold will be accompanied by a U of A graduate who is now working for Crown Life.

Engineering students might be interested in checking out the Echo Bay Mines presentation, who will also be attending for the first time.

Echo Bay is the leading gold producer in the country and as such, has not been affected by the current economic trends the same

way as other sectors. Representative Doug Willy stated that although the U of A may not have the engineering grads in the specialization the company desires, they will still be keeping their eyes open.

So if you have been wondering what you will be doing, or want to be doing several months or several years from now, Careers' Day 87 may be worth your while. Besides, you may be reassured by the number of job opportunities that present themselves.

AIDS lecture October 1

by Terri Mann

Dr. Jerry Kates vividly remembers his first AIDS patient back in 1982. "He had swollen lymph glands which turned out to be one of the first signs of the virus" recalls the doctor. Since then, Kates has seen tens of AIDS patients in his clinic, and he deals on a daily basis with the fear, helplessness, shame and the inevitable deaths.

Kates is the guest lecturer of the Hillel/Network Jewish Students' Association this Thursday, October 1st from 12:30 to 2:30 pm. in the Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, U of A. His topic: AIDS On Campus.

His lecture will cover the cause, the spread, the manifestation of

early symptoms of AIDS, and, most importantly, how to prevent contraction of the disease.

"The issue of AIDS," says the Doctor, "is of great pertinence to the University population. Any person actually or potentially sexually active should know the facts about AIDS. Thus far, the average age of an AIDS victim is mid-thirties but the age is rapidly dropping as the disease spreads through the younger generation."

Kates was a practicing family physician for thirteen years before becoming involved with the subject of AIDS. Since then he has lectured extensively on the subject both in Canada and the U.S.A.

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psychological and emotional problems," noted Christensen.

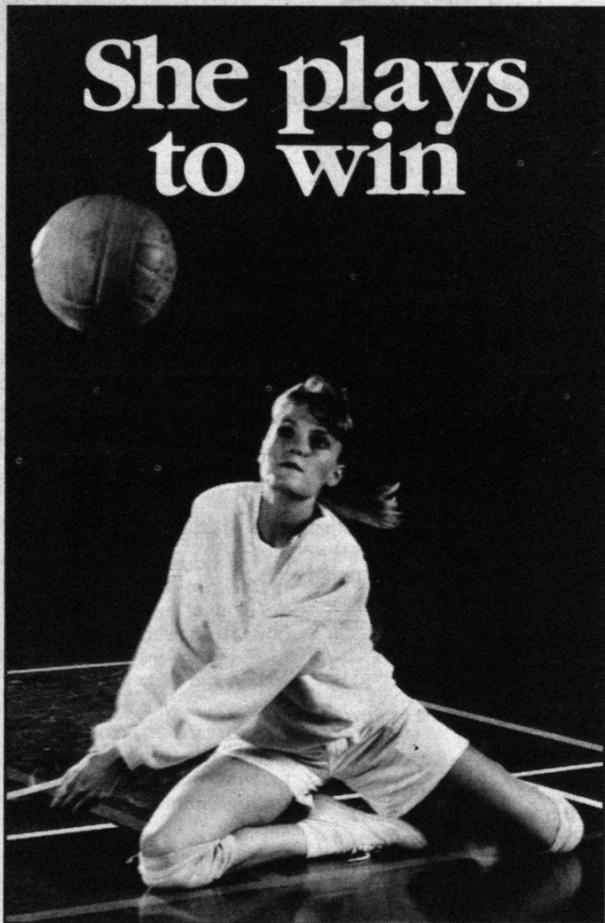
The sweeping wording of the bill has worried other groups. "I know we are not the only group disturbed by this bill. We have been corresponding with Pierre Berton of the Writers' Union. They are worried about the effects of this bill too. One of our members, Alvin Schrader from the Library Science department is involved with the

Canadian Library Association. This bill has caused concern for them as well."

Some of the more disquieting aspects of this bill are provisions that would make it illegal even to discuss or publish material concerning masturbation, teen sexuality, or oral intercourse. "A physician distributing a pamphlet saying that teen masturbation is normal could face up to ten years in jail. A librarian responsible for thousands of books he or she knows little of

could be jailed for a complaint about an anthropological tome, if it describes sexual practices in another culture that are restricted by the bill."

Concerned professors, students, and others can contact Dr. Christensen at 432-4104. "We are specially looking for those who have professional experience and academic standing in a concerned field, but we need all the help we can get."



She plays to win

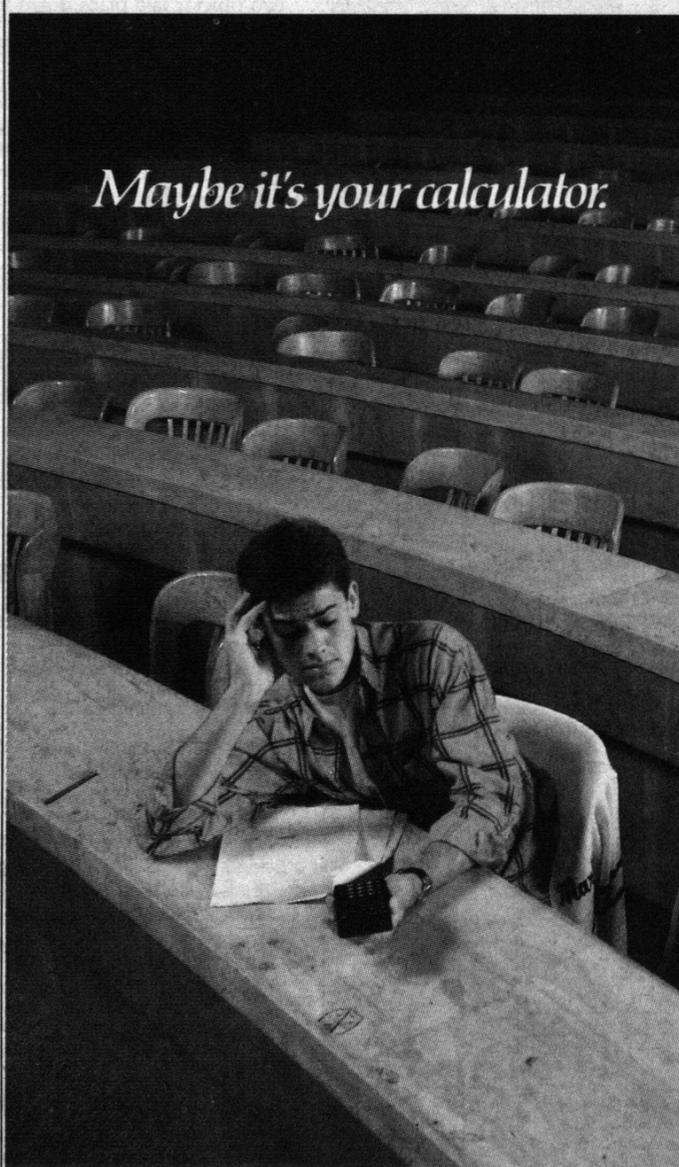
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