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the rich richer and everyone else - except for the most destitute, poorer." This was the tone of remarks made by Prof. F.C. Engelmann as he described the effect of controls on the

average working Canadian.

He continued, stating, "People probably won't go hungry on the streets, they will be able to go hungry indoors or else eat inside of inadequate housing."

Prof. Engelmann described how it is Trudeau and his decisions concerning the controls, and it is the three person "anti-inflation review board" and if necessary the courts who enforce it. The credibility of these two forces is based on their composition and on the sanctions that are available to influence their behaviour," he said.

With respect to the government appointed review board, he criticized its lack of representation from "the largest interest group in Canada - those who work." He pointed out the difficulties of monitoring prices and indicated the program was essentially wage controls only.

Prof. Engelmann described Trudeau's cabinet as "the strongest power combine ever witnessed in Canada," pointing to the 1970 War Measures Act and the present controls as evidence.

He maintained that due to

its obvious bias in favour of the pro-profit sector of the economy, the government will not guarantee any fairness or equity for the program. He asserted, "The Liberal government is deaf to the voice of the elite of the poor and the non-rich."

In describing opposition to the controls, Engelmann stated that labour's organized

opposition is hurt by the fact that the Canadian Labour Congress is tied politically to the New Democratic Party, which federally has so clumsily proposed and provincially actually supported the program.

"In the end, it may be the masses of working people who can provide the sanctions against such controls," he concluded.

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Board (AECB) in Ottawa.

This means that in the licensing procedure with the AECB the U of A is required to submit a preliminary site description and a detailed site description. If these are approved, construction can begin, but the site must be inspected twice again - first before the installation of the reactor and finally before it can begin operation.

Weibe is hopeful construction will begin in the first few months of 1976, with the expected operational date in August or September of that year. Although it is felt the primary users of the facility

would come from the Faculty of Pharmacy, personnel from the Faculty of Medicine and the Departments of Chemistry, Geology and Zoology will also have access to it.

In describing the simple mechanics of the reactor, Wiebe states quite strongly that he believed people worried about the dangerous potential of the reactor are misinformed.

"For example," he says, "a letter to the *Edmonton Journal* recently, someone was worried about the 'thermal pollution' this reactor would spread, produces 20 KW which represents less thermal pollution than that introduced by a normal person running his car to work."

"Further, it represents a real security risk as it would take all the uranium out of a slowpoke to have a quantity sufficient for an atomic bomb. Also, there is an inherent safety design to this reactor which is not electronically or electrically controlled. Any mechanical failure results in a complete shut-down of the system."

Wiebe said that the specifications for both the steel unit housing the uranium and the 'swimming pool' in which the uranium sits are extremely stringent. "It is not the reactor but what is produced within the reactor that presents the potential danger. It is when people begin moving that around that things can happen. We will not be involved in movements of this type or, if so, infrequently."

Plans for installation of the same slowpoke-type reactor are being completed at three other campuses across the country: the University of Toronto, Dalhousie University in Halifax and l'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. The U of T. has had one of the old model slowpokes for three years already. The slowpokes are manufactured by Atomic Energy of Canada Incorporated.

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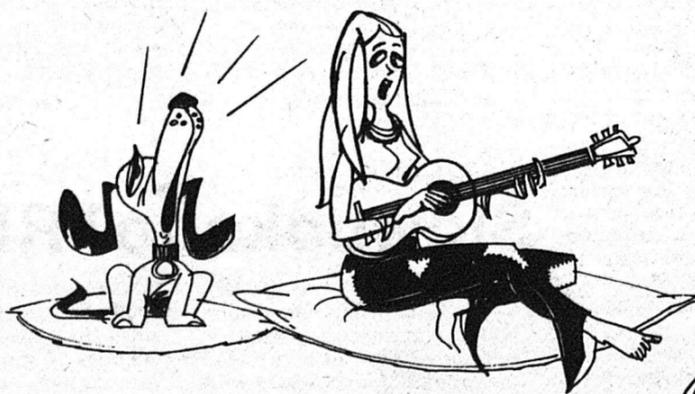
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made at that time regarding continuance.

Until recently, the now defunct Alberta Native Education Centre fulfilled a similar function, and the establishment of the position was the subject of considerable discussion at the Senate at its 1973-74 meetings. An ad hoc advisory committee, struck to advise the university president, subsequently recommended the establishment of a native student advisory office to act as a liaison between the university and native students and this was timely brought to the attention of the Board.

The Office of the Advisor to Native Students will be administered through the office of the university's vice-president (academic), and is to work closely with the associate vice-president (academic), William Allen, who was chairman of the ad hoc advisory committee.

Now that the Board of Governors has approved funding, it is hoped that the office will be functional and an advisor appointed within a month or so.