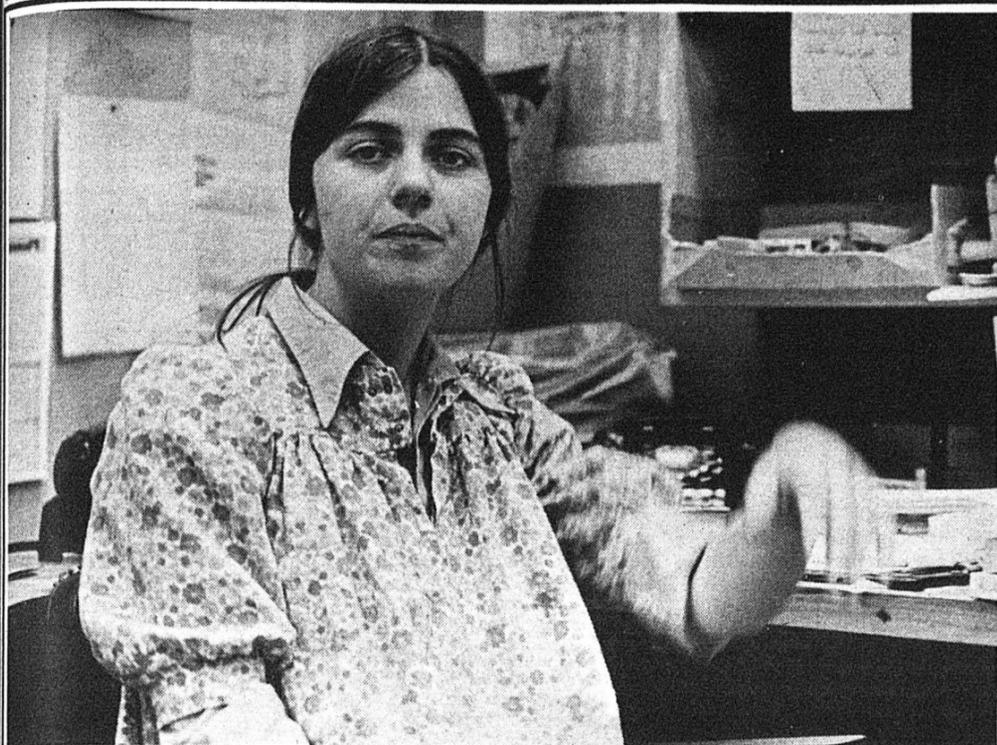


You know you're really drunk when...

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...you realize you're the only one under the coffee table.

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The lately reborn Student Housing Directory begins operation as soon as the Students' Union can hook up a phone for it. Director Shelagh McRae will begin by compiling a daily list of available housing in Edmonton and area (if any exists). Operating out of Student Help in SUB, she expects to start spending her \$1,200 budget immediately in persuading landlords to rent to students. Next summer a larger, more high powered effort will be made to find students housing by a permanent directory. Students wishing housing lists will find them at the HELP office in SUB. Anyone with available housing is asked to phone 432-4212 to be put on the list. Photo Greg Neiman

"A gross waste"

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students are trying to stop an \$84,000 birthday party to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the University of Manitoba.

The University has announced it will spend \$3,000 for a centennial song, and \$25,000 to bring 100 distinguished U of M graduates to its May convocation for presentation of specially minted medals.

The university will also subsidize the publication of a former U of M president's memoirs, and will print and distribute glossy pamphlets explaining the University's history.

According to student David Tudor the celebrations are "a gross waste of university funds," especially when it is already in a difficult financial situation.

"This slick Madison Avenue - PR-type of campaign is hardly fitting for a place of higher learning," Tudor said.

This year students have been hit with numerous small cost increases said student Dale de Gagne. Professors have not had enough funds to circulate printed materials to students.

Cops in the kitchen

LONG ISLAND (ZNS-CUP) - Just a few years back, it was common for men with long hair or mod clothing to be denied service at certain restaurants... but how things have changed.

Two Long Island policemen have filed a complaint with the state division of human rights contending that some local restaurants won't serve them if they arrive for dinner in uniform.

The cops, Donald Kain and

there has been talk of increasing tuition fees next year, and untenured professors may be laid off to save costs, he said.

De Gagne has asked the student union to recommend an alternate program and condemn the planned campaign as not in the university's best interest.

John Cleary, say they arrived at the door of Truman's Restaurant in Long Island, and were told the only place they would be served was in the kitchen. They were informed that the sight of two officers in the dining room would upset the customers and be bad for business.

A swinging image

In the wake of an electrifying decision by Home Economics to change the name of their faculty to Home Studies, the Faculty of Physical Education is following suit. The proposal is to rename the faculty to Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, and their Department of Educational Services to Department of Movement Education.

The rationale to include the term 'recreation' was to "best indicate the academic programs of the Faculty. Approximately half of the students are in the Recreation degree program," reported Dr. McLachlin, Acting Dean of Phys. Ed.

At present the Faculty offers a Bachelor of Physical Education or a Bachelor of Arts in Recreation and Administration.

The move to replace Educational Services with Department of Movement Education was met with raised eyebrows but with none of the expected lampooning. According to the report "The offerings of this department have changed over the past few years and the concentration is mainly with courses and research related to movement, with an emphasis on early childhood physical education."

After some initial confusion and questions surrounding the word 'recreation' and some explanation of 'movement' the GFC Executive Committee moved (no pun intended) to send the request to GFC. Dr. McLachlin was asked to include a brief description of 'recreation' for the next meeting of GFC.

The word 'movement' was not contested.



Son of a gun, I won \$250,000. Maybe if I try harder, next time it'll be half a million. I think I'll spend it all on lottery tickets. Photo Greg Neiman.

Volunteers wanted for ...

Work overseas with CUSO

by Marilyn Zuber

Two Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) recruiters spoke to potential applicants at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday night.

CUSO's aim is to place volunteers in jobs in underdeveloped third world countries. The main area it is involved with is education which, of course, requires teachers. It also refers to any other personnel involved in training counterparts. Therefore, any agriculturist, technologist, engineer, tradesman, or health personnel may very likely be involved in teaching others in their field.

Recruiter Dave Marrison said CUSO believes that individuals can solve some of the very real problems encountered in deprived countries. For example, a doctor or nurse overseas provides much needed medical service in areas where the people are plagued with disease and malnutrition. In addition, they may train up to twenty assistants, each of whom will help to continue the services after she herself has left.

Presently, CUSO has over 1200 volunteers placed overseas. Each recruit is sent on a two-year assignment. This allows time for adjustment to the new situation, and time for effective work to be done. CUSO pays for transportation to and from the country assigned. Once in the country, the local government pays the salary. The volunteer is paid the same amount as would be given to a similarly qualified inhabitant of the country. This means a salary of approximately \$2000-\$3000 a year.

CUSO won't provide a fat bank account but it will allow volunteers to live fairly comfortably in that country.

Marrison said. Making money is not part of a CUSO assignment, he explained; new experiences and personal fulfillment is.

For those worried about learning a foreign language the problem is small. Most of the countries that CUSO works with were former English colonies, therefore English is the major language used in business, trade and government. It is also the language of instruction.

After a volunteer has been accepted for a placing in a foreign country (and this is a process that might take 4-5 months) a pre-orientation course is given. This acquaints them with the culture and mannerisms of the specific country. A short course is also given in any local language to be encountered. For example, in Ghana, the local people speak a form of English similar to Jòwal, a type of slang French spoken in Quebec.

For further information, contact the CUSO Office, located in room 2-5 University Hall.

Dust brushed off student files for research data

Access to student data was once again a subject of debate at Monday's meeting of the GFC Executive. This time they had to consider a request for access to the data for research purposes.

J. Enns, a principal of Fort Saskatchewan High School, wants access to students files for research as part of his M. Ed. program. He intends to compare the success of university students who graduated from High School in the County of Strathcona in 1972 under the external examination procedure, with those who graduated in '74 under the accreditation process.

Dr. Crawford recommended that data be given to Enns 'blind', with the names of the students covered or deleted.

Dr. Horowitz, Acting Chairman, suggested that Enns could submit a list of names of, for example, the particular students in Strathcona, to the registrar. The registrar could then hand back the particular data which would only reveal student numbers and not names.

The committee resolved that the anonymity be emphasized rather than confidentiality, as Enns put forth in his letter at the meeting. It was thus concluded that Enns should come up with a procedure for guaranteeing anonymity during his research before the data could be released to him.