

Student unemployment and Operation Placement

Student employment to date, remains a significant problem. The unemployment rate among students across Canada remains persistently at 10%.

Operation Placement, an organization sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Canada Manpower, the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, the Department of Manpower and Labour, and the Students' Unions of N.A.I.T., Grant McEwan Community College and the University of Alberta will begin full-time summer operation on April 2, 1974.

The Operation Placement/Canada Manpower

Center for students will be located in the Commonwealth Building, 9912-106 Street, the phone number is 425-3570.

Twenty-two student-run businesses operated successfully throughout last summer. They included such operations as: lawn maintenance, painting, light construction (fences, etc.), roofing, and concrete work (driveways, etc). General student businesses took advantage of the Student Enterprise Loans available through the Alberta Opportunity Company. These loans are of a short-term nature of amounts up to \$2,000.00 at an interest rate of approximately 10%. They are used to provide necessary capital to start

operations of a student summer enterprise.

Through Operation Placement offices, the student businesses were given initial client contacts with referrals to the appropriate business. Too, community contacts via radio, television, and newspapers expanded the interest in having student-run businesses contract to homeowners needing work done.

If students wish to initiate and operate their own business for the summer, contact the Operation Placement, Manpower Centre for students in SUB 4th floor between the hours of 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday or call 433-3578.

Dining Out

with Satya Das

We were downtown, starving, and couldn't afford the ubiquitous steakhouses. The Boardwalk was nearby, we were seeking refuge from a particularly vicious storm, and the Old Spaghetti Factory was handy.

It was my first visit in over a year, and things hadn't changed that much. The gleaming wooden floors which made you feel sorry for the unfortunate who had to wax them are still there, and the atmosphere as subdued and relaxing as ever.

It's still one of the best food buys in town, I discovered. The price of a meal includes all the sourdough bread you can eat, an offer we took full advantage of, a salad, and ice cream.

We wanted to start off with a Guinness stout, unfortunately, they had run out, so we settled for a Bass Ale instead. It was quite different from any local ales, having a sharply defined, slightly metallic flavour, crisper than regular beer.

There's a good variety of spaghetti wines on the list, from Chianti to Bardolino and Valpolicella, with Similkameen leading the list of Canadians. Prices are pretty well average for the wines, though some judicious selection should produce good prices for good wines.

As we were perusing the menu (printed on newsprint in the style of a turn of the century newspaper) our first loaf of sourdough bread arrived. We found whipped garlic butter and plain butter on the table to add flavour to the bread. Another loaf, and a salad eventually arrived, followed by the main dish, spaghetti in rich meat sauce (\$2.75). The meat sauce was rich, as indicated on the menu, zesty and filling in lumberjack-sized portions. I've had better spaghetti, but the quality was certainly nothing to be belittled. The sauce was thick, a bit heavy on the tomato paste, and the meat was in good quantity. A liberal sprinkling of parmesan cheese added considerably to the overall result.

Spumoni ice cream was chosen for dessert, with pieces of candied fruit.

The bill came to about \$7, including the ale, and the meal was very satisfactory in amount of food served and quality of food. It's a good place to visit next time you're very hungry and need a good, rib-sticking pile of vittles to tide you over for a few hours.

Daffodil Days are coming

The 14th annual Daffodil Days Campaign to raise money for cancer research will be held in Edmonton on April 5th and 6th.

The girls in yellow smocks, offering yellow daffodils to Edmontonians, may not have to explain what they are doing, people generally know that their donations will go to the Edmonton Branch of the Cancer Society to support cancer research. Last year

approximately \$36,000 was donated in the two-day blitz. This year the campaign hopes to do even better.

Organized each year by a committee chairman and executive, the project enlists the aid of volunteers of all ages. The committee must order more daffodils to include new areas in the city. About 156,000 daffodils have been ordered this year. The evening before the campaign starts and during the

first morning the flowers must be cut to lapel-size and hundred of boxes containing flowers, plastic boutonnières, pins and money containers must be assembled. The jobs of allocating yellow smocks, working out shift schedules, providing coffee and sandwiches for weary workers and ensuring a steady supply of fresh flowers becomes a colossal task when the entire city and perimeter areas must be served. (This job is reserved for the LOWEST of the LOW - the drone bee). "Cooperation" is the keyword for the campaign.

No flower is "sold", nor is anyone asked to "buy", (they offer you a deal you can't possibly refuse). Donations of any size are accepted.

We need you!

Students are required for a number of General Faculties Council standing committees.

Any student may sit on these committees, which include the Academic Appeals committee, which requires 3 students, Investigation of Teaching committee, and the General Promotions and Salary committee.

Other bodies requiring student representation are Computing Facilities; Calendars;

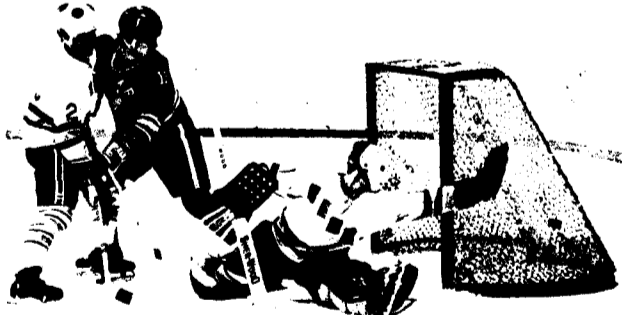
Works of Art committee; Course Registration Procedures; Housing and Food; Parking Appeals; Pollution; Radio and Television; and Research committees.

A total of 29 student positions are vacant. Further information is available from Gary Draper, student representative on the GFC executive committee, at 466-5932.



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