

FU pres. Jewett discusses national plan...

by Don Truckey

A nation-wide program encouraging students to attend out-of-province universities is needed to balance enrolment pressures expected to hit Canadian universities within 10 years. Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University (SFU), said Wednesday.

Enrolment on western campuses is expected to rise up 11 to 16 per cent by 1986. At the same time enrolment in Quebec and the Maritimes is expected to drop eight to 10 per cent.

A program sponsored by the federal government is necessary, Jewett said, "to promote inter-provincial mobility of university students" which will channel students into institutions with openings.

Noting the biggest projected enrolment increase is in Quebec, Jewett said that inter-provincial exchange would foster national unity and bilingualism.

"What better opportunity to promote one country," she said, "than to encourage western students to study in Quebec. The idea could be very exciting for Canada as a country."

Jewett admitted the scheme is "a long-term project" but vowed to give her personal attention to making it work.

Improved course transfer between universities would be needed to allow students mobilized without losing time in com-

pleting their degrees, she said.

Another major difficulty, Jewett added, would be persuading provincial governments to allow increased federal presence in education.

U of A president, Dr. Harry Gunning, agreed.

"It's a good idea in theory," Gunning said Wednesday, when questioned about the proposal. "But there would have to be a real advantage apparent to the provinces before they would accept."

Exchanges have been difficult even within Alberta, Gunning said, which make the national plan somewhat idealistic. "The only basis on which the plan could work is if the nation agrees on the need for a truly bilingual society."

Jewett called for a "tripartite group", involving federal and provincial governments, and university governing bodies, to coordinate the program. She indicated substantial federal subsidies might persuade the provinces to loosen their reins on this area of education.

The idea has been raised at a national meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges Canada (AUCC) in November. It will appear on the agenda of a Board of Directors meeting of the AUCC in February.

Jewett was speaking to a joint luncheon of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs.



Pauline Jewett

...and fees

Any steps to limit inter-provincial mobility of Canadian university students must be discouraged, Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University (SFU) said Wednesday.

"I'm totally opposed to provincial fee differentials," Jewett said. "I'm not as totally opposed to differential fees for foreign students, but I'm not prepared yet to promote them in B.C. or at SFU."

"Actually," Jewett said, "I'm unhappy about any tuition fee - I'm one of those old fashion people who think there should be no tuition."

Jewett warned against an elitist trend in Canadian universities and said foreign fees must not be raised to extend elitism to foreign students as well.

A full federal subsidization of foreign students' fees would be ideal, Jewett said, stressing that it should only apply to students who could not attend otherwise.

"We must not raise fees prohibitively high to allow only upper class students from the US, Hong Kong or Tanganyika to attend," she said.

"However," Jewett said, "I don't see opening the doors wide to foreign students."

Hohol returns from p. one

Canada Studies Foundation for the next year.

Provincial ministers of education and advanced education also agreed to meet in the near future with provincial ministers of manpower on matters of mutual concern.

The September meeting of CMEC will be held in Edmonton immediately preceding the Canadian Education Association conference in Calgary.

Hohol's meetings in Ottawa centred on an agreement on consultation regarding immigration, major employment programs and research policy.

In discussions with Bud Culle, federal minister of manpower and immigration, Dr. Hohol indicated Alberta would want to participate directly on the development of the proposed Immigration Act. Hohol said the ministers agreed that provincial and federal governments will work together on a policy position, and specific implementation will depend upon changing social and economic conditions.

Hohol said policy formulation for the Act "will be developed at the ministerial level." The administration and execution of

such policies will be implemented by senior officials of departments assigned the responsibility for immigration, he added.

Dr. Hohol had preliminary discussions with Secretary of State John Roberts, and Treasury Board President, Robert Andras, on financial assistance to students and bilingual programs, which were dealt with in more detail at the CMEC meeting on January 13 and 14.

The goals and objectives of the new bill on science and research were reviewed with Hugh Faulkner, Minister of state for science and technology. Dr. Hohol said he agreed that a system of exchange of selected materials prepared by various federal research councils, and findings gathered by his cabinet committee on science and research policy, would be mutually beneficial. Faulkner discussed his department's allocation of \$60 million to research at Canadian universities and invited Dr. Hohol to meet with representatives of the National and Medical Research Councils and the Canada council in Ottawa this spring.

Course will examine meditative techniques

Despite the current emphasis on one or two meditative forms, there are many approaches to meditation and all are beneficial. It is important that individuals find the technique most suited to him.

This idea forms the basis for an evening course at Grant MacEwan Community College

called Meditative Techniques. The course will introduce the students to a different form of meditation at each of the ten class meetings. They will also have an opportunity to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each technique, so that each participant can choose his path knowledgeably.

This course will be presented

at Grant MacEwan Community College's Assumption Campus, 10766-97 Street, from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 25. The course fee is \$25.00 and registration must be completed in advance.

Please call the Continuing Education Division at Grant MacEwan Community College for further information.

Leadbeater responds

David Leadbeater has been the only city alderman to reply to requests by library sciences consultant Madeleine Bailey for an extension into operating hours of ETS buses running over the High Level bridge.

Bailey said Wednesday she had written to every city alderman asking them of her petition for ETS service on the #40 and #56 routes north from the High Level after 6 p.m.

Leadbeater's letter, addressed to P.H. Walker, commissioner of utilities and engineering, states: "I would appreciate a response to Ms. Bailey's criticisms and an indication of what the administration intends to do to rectify the situation."

Bailey is continuing her petition calling for evening bus service over the High Level.

Sunshine

A course examining the theory and application of solar energy is being offered by the university's dept. of extension.

The course, covering fundamentals of solar radiation, solar-thermal systems and solar collection devices, will be given on five Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 30 students, so the Dept. of extension urges early registration.

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Further information is available from:

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or, if you prefer, by writing to
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