



LOST AND UNCLAIMED ARTICLES STORED BY CAMPUS PATROL
... textbooks, bathing suits, tennis racquets, but a wheelchair?

'Stolen' articles pile up in basement

Has someone stolen your wheelchair, your canoe paddles, your diary, or your copy of *The Mind and Face of Bolshevism*?

Take heart, sad victim; the mystery has been solved.

No one will read the secrets of your soul because no malicious thief has stolen that diary.

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These articles and many others were lost or mislaid by their owners and are now in the campus patrols' lost and found department.

According to the chief campus patrol officer many students are crying "thief" when their "stolen" articles might have been left about to be picked up by janitors and turned over to campus patrol.

Many people call to report a stolen article and when asked to come to the patrol office to check for it in the lost and found, never show up, says Mr. A. L. MacDonald.

Gateway reporters were shown the campus patrol's lost and found cupboards, which have also overflowed into a basement room of Assiniboia Hall.

Both areas contain hundreds of textbooks; boxes full of matches, wallets, and keys; and large quantities of clothing and footwear.

This supply of lost articles was collected in less than a year.

Each year the World University Service is given all the unclaimed articles and allowed to sell them at a fund-raising auction.

If you are interested in recovering your lost tennis racquet in time for the spring thaw, better claim it before WUS does.

Campus patrol institutes new traffic signals

Have you nearly been killed in front of SUB recently?

If so, was it because you could not understand the signals of the policeman directing traffic?

Well relax. Your problems are over.

All campus patrolmen have recently taken a course in traffic directing from the Military Police of Western Command.

The purpose of the course, says Chief A. L. MacDonald, was to eliminate confusion by instituting a uniform system of signalling.

Although all our patrolmen were at one time members of a regular police force, they come from different forces and consequently have learned different systems of signalling. This should no longer be a problem, he said.

Chief MacDonald requests the students' co-operation in compliance with the new look in traffic control.

We have only the safety of the pedestrians at heart, he said. It is a miracle nobody has been killed on that corner.

BE A PROFESSIONAL LEADER IN THE CANADIAN FORCES

Modern equipment and training methods and the nature of present-day military assignments make challenging demands on military leaders. Consequently, an officer in today's services must be a well-educated person having a high degree of technical skills as well as physical and moral courage. The Canadian Forces need leaders of the highest mental capacity and physical stamina and welcome applications from university graduates or undergraduates who are able to meet specified enrolment standards.

1966 GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduates in: ARTS (General or Honours)
SCIENCE (General or Honours—Mathematics and Physics)
ENGINEERING (Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Engineering Physics)
EDUCATION
COMMERCE

and other specialist courses which may be required by the Canadian Forces may apply for enrolment as commissioned officers in the service of their choice. Starting salary ranges from \$325.00 to \$511.00 per month depending on University Reserve service and marital status.

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REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

Undergraduate students in courses leading to the degrees in any of the above programs may apply for subsidization under the ROTP at any time providing they were under 21 years of age on 1 January of the year of registration in their university course. Tuition and other essential fees are paid by the Department of National Defence, plus initial pay and allowances of \$143.00 per month.

45-MONTH MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SUBSIDIZATION PLAN (UMSP)

Medical undergraduates may apply for subsidization under the 45-Month UMSP during any one of the last three year of a course in medicine. Married students may apply. The payment of tuition and other fees and the rates of pay and allowances are the same as for the ROTP except that after completion of the first academic year under the Plan pay and allowances will range from \$325.00 to \$400.00 per month, depending on age and marital status.

HOW TO APPLY

1966 Graduates:
National Employment Service
Placement Office

OR SEE

Canadian Forces Interviewing Officer
in the Armed Forces Building
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