

Student Finance Problems Subject Of CUS Survey

By Al Bromling

Are U of A students short of cash?

CUS will conduct a survey on campus as part of a nationwide student means survey to determine the financial problems of Canadian university students.

What could the survey prove?

"A student means survey at the University of Victoria last year produced some interesting statistics," says Dave Estrin, campus CUS

chairman.

The survey reveals money problems for UNVIC students;

- 87 per cent earned less than \$1,500, the minimum listed in the university calendar for one session

- 58.3 per cent depend on summer wages as the main source of revenue for their study expenses
- average summer earnings for all students was \$595

- 24.9 per cent of the students held part time jobs during the academic session

- 20 per cent of the students are in debt and another 50 per cent say they will have to borrow to com-

plete their studies

- 58 per cent of UNVIC students have received no assistance at all.

CUS and U of T conducted an interim survey in Ontario which they claim reveals gross inequalities in the educational opportunities.

The studies indicated for every university student there is a potential student of equal ability not in university; half of these being excluded for financial reasons.

The U of T studies also show a 57 per cent increase in student fees in the period 1947-1964 compared with a 36.2 per cent increase in the cost of living index.

The results of the CUS survey will be presented to the provincial and the federal governments and to the Bladen Commission on financing higher education in Canada.

"CUS fears the Bladen studies will concentrate on the financing of facilities and buildings and ignore the increasing economic burden on the individual students," says Estrin.

"CUS hopes to get a valid cross section of earnings, expenses and debt of all students—freshman to married graduate—which will facilitate policy-making for all levels of government."

"Prime Minister Pearson has given support in principle to the CUS campaign for free education to all those qualified to take advantage of it."

"This survey could go a long way toward eliminating inequalities of opportunity for higher education," he says.

"Students Council last week recommended freezing tuition fees at U of A at their present level and we hope this survey will indicate to the administration the financial burden that students are carrying," says Estrin.

Campus Expansion Aim Set At 16,000 Students



NEW CHANCELLOR—F. P. Galbraith (centre) was installed Saturday as the eighth U of A chancellor, at fall convocation. He stands with Lt. Gov. Hon. J. Percy Page (left) and University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Campus expansion at U of A will reach the 16,000-student limit by 1970 if it continues at the present rate.

"With enrolment in day and evening classes at 12,002 our Campus Development Office is hard at work planning new building," Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, told the fall convocation Saturday.

Five hundred and seventy-eight U of A students were granted degrees at the ceremony in the Physical Education Building.

Honorary doctor of law degrees were conferred on three distinguished graduates of U of A.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland of the Supreme Court of Canada; Col. G. R. Stevens of Montreal, Canadian author and film director; and Dr. Darol Froman, physicist at the University of Mexico received honorary degrees from the U of A.

Lieutenant-Governor Hon. J. Percy Page installed F. P. Galbraith of Red Deer to succeed Mr. Justice L. Y. Cairns as chancellor of U of A.

Mr. Galbraith, editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, is a graduate of U of A and will serve a six-year term as the university's eighth chancellor.

Esoteric Group Watches Famous Anarchist Burn

Guy Fawkes day was celebrated by a tradition-conscious few last Thursday.

An esoteric group of 25 interested persons gathered behind the Ed building to witness the burning in effigy of the Guy.

Their reasons? One girl explained: "To see how it's done, and to continue a folk custom."

The burning was promoted by the Society for the Promulgation of Guy Fawkes Day. The society disbanded immediately after the burning has been properly performed, and must be formed anew each year, by arts-men (and women).

The participants his year, mainly from the departments of English and History circled the fire and chanted, their slogan:

"Remember, remember The fifth of November Gunpowder, treason, and plot We see no reason Why gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot."

Xmas Cards Same Price Only More..

Want to buy some U of A christmas cards?

They cost 30 cents each or \$3.45 a dozen. And they're imported from England, no less.

"These prices aren't unreasonable, considering some cards downtown sell for up to \$6 a dozen," says an employee of the U of A bookstore who refused to be identified.

Last year the same cards sold for \$2.85, said another bookstore employee, who also refused to be identified after a warning from the first employee the reporter was from The Gateway.

GATEWAY UNFAIR "The Gateway is unfair and irresponsible," she said.

The first employee also reprimanded the second for telling Gateway's reporter last year's price and for not stating a higher one.

In previous years, there have been cards which have sold for \$1.20 a dozen.

The first employee "expects" them to remain at the same price.

She "expects" them to be identical to last year's design, and yet gave the impression they were identical to the \$3.45 cards now on hand.

"If you quote me, I'll probably have to sue you for libel," she said.

Frosh Use Library Facilities Sparingly

A survey conducted this week shows freshmen on campus are using library facilities.

Most, however, are using them sparingly.

Karen Shackleton, ed 1, has been once—to the Education library—"to get information."

And Karen Boyce, BSc Nu, has been to Cameron "once or twice."

Rutherford and Cameron has also been used sparingly by David Gue, sci 1, for "specific assignments."

SECOND CHOICE But David says, "If I couldn't study at home, the library would be the next place I'd go."

Robert Reidy, eng 1, says, "Without a doubt, the libraries are serving their purpose."

And he may be right: One student was unavailable for questioning. He's at the library," his mother said.

Auto Crash Takes Life Of Promising Historian

Funeral services were held Saturday for a campus history professor who died last Wednesday following a car-truck collision on the Groat Road.

Miss Barbara Fraser, 33, an assistant professor of Canadian history and executive secretary of the history department died at 3:20 p.m. while undergoing surgery in University Hospital, some four hours after her compact car jumped a centre curb into the path of a northbound truck.

Flags flew at half-mast late Wednesday and Thursday on university buildings.

Miss Fraser lectured Canadian history to both freshman and senior students, conducted night school classes and tutored graduate students.

complete her doctor's degree.

A frequent television panelist and guest lecturer for women's organizations, she was also an active member of local humanitarian and art organizations.

Department members had the highest regard for her abilities and as a person, said Associate Professor Dr. Lewis Hertzman.

"She had a creative mind and students left the impact of that mind," he said.

Miss Fraser is survived by her parents, a brother and a sister, all of Toronto.

Commerce Gets New Facilities In Tory Building

The new home for the Faculty of Commerce will be the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

At present it is located in a converted hut in front of the Education Building.

"I have moved four times in the six years I have been here," say Hu Harries, dean of the faculty of commerce.

"My first office consisted of one-quarter of the old senate chamber. I had half a fireplace, and half a picture of a former chancellor."

"We may get a separate building in time or we may get a building in conjunction with some other group. We would be delighted to go together with Household Economics. There seems to be general agreement among the faculty on this move," he says.

Commerce is the fastest growing faculty on campus, with 700 students and staff.

"Right now we have a desperate need for lab and seminar facilities. Without these we will be unable to do our job properly."

"The Henry Marshall Tory Building will provide these for a time, but at least it's a two-year stopgap, at worst just a damn nuisance," he says.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university comments: "They may get a building in time, but you just can't pull a building out of a hat, it must be planned, approved and paid for."

"A commerce building will depend on the needs of the faculty. If there is sufficient need they will get a building."

Neville Linton Backs National CUCND Petition

The CUCND petition on Red China is timely.

This was the comment of U of A political science professor Neville Linton, when asked his views recently.

"L. B. Pearson indicated nine years ago, that Canada should re-assess her policy toward Communist China," he said.

Dr. Linton also said the Prime Minister made the following comment to NATO last week:

"If we expose them (China) more to the views of the rest of the world, we might someday expect a more realistic policy. The present isolation . . . encourages recurring crises."

NOT ENOUGH OPINIONS

Dr. Linton added "It is a weakness of Canadian politics that enough pressure or citizen groups do not make their opinions heard effectively in Ottawa. Canada can be a true friend of America, and force the pace on this issue as well.

"It is not trite to say that where there is a will there is a way. All that has been lacking in Canadian policy is the will," he concluded.

The petition, sponsored by the campus CUCND—Students for Peace organization, advocates the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and renewed efforts for disarmament. Copies have been sent to several MPs, among them Douglas Fisher and Tommy Douglas, to attempt its presentation to Parliament.



BARBARA FRASER

Born in Toronto, she graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor degree in 1955 and received a masters degree from the same institution in 1958.

She attended graduate school at the University of Ottawa and Bryn Mawr University in Pennsylvania and came to Alberta three years ago after lecturing one term at the University of British Columbia.

FOREMOST AUTHORITY

According to members of the history department, Miss Fraser was already considered throughout the country as a foremost authority on Canadian history.

At her death, she was doing research for a doctorate with John Saywell, dean of arts at York University, and was also charged with investigating possible changes in the provincial high school social studies curriculum.

Miss Fraser planned to take a year's leave of absence next term to