

TRAVEL TALK

by **Brenda Johnston**



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT . . . this is my final column this year. What will I do during my lunch hour on Tuesday from now on . . . I suppose I could eat lunch. In an effort to get as much information in this issue as possible I will discuss a number of topics briefly . . .

EUROPE . . . flying . . . consider charter class fares out of Halifax. If you require a longer stay than 45 days consider Youth Fare. This fare is good for a year but is only available to people who are under twenty-two years of age. This fare is very flexible and you can fly into practically any city you want and fly back from practically any city you want. The only catch is that you do not have a confirmed seat until five days before you travel.

. . . trains in Europe . . . you can purchase a Youth Eurail pass for \$250.00 U.S. which gives you unlimited travel for two months. Perhaps Inter-rail would be better if you do not plan on staying two months. . . accommodations in Europe can be had at the Youth Hostels. Cards cost \$12.00 and are available at the Travel Office; there is a book that can be purchased which contains information on all the hostels in Europe . . . don't forget to get your International Student ID card; it is good for trains, ferries, student hotels as well as student flight reductions . . . cost is only \$3.00 and it is available at the TRAVEL OFFICE. For the Student ID and the Hostel Card you require a passport size picture.

CANADA . . . consider charter class fares that must be booked at least 45 days in advance. There is also Youth Stand-by fare on a one way or return basis . . . train . . . there is a CANRAIL Pass for unlimited travel in Canada . . . there are several Student Hotels and Youth Hostels in Canada as well for accommodation.

Look for our booth during Orientation Week . . . Eastern Provincial Airways and Canadian Pacific Air will have displays.

Remember that this office is owned by the students and I am open for suggestions at any time. Sometimes I get busy and I don't have time to think of improvements . . . and improvements are always welcome.

FORT LAUDERDALE . . . there are six seats still available . . . join us.

I extend good luck to all you exam writers . . . and best wishes to all graduates . . . and many thanks to you faithful readers . . . You never know I might just improve over the summer.

See you in September . . . that is if I'm not in Cuba. (see feature article.)

Cops corner kids

The residents of Willimantic, Connecticut are singing the praises of their local police department, after 54 children were arrested at school on charges of possessing and selling marijuana.

Despite the fact that six of the kids were only nine years old, Willimantic residents said they were "pleased" with a six-month

investigation that culminated in the massive busts. One mother said she approved of the police arresting her young son, because (quote) "He deserved it." And another mother, whose three children were not arrested, said she was "glad" the police had acted, saying "someone's got to put the fear of God in these kids." (Newscrip)

UPEI prefers Mac's

Those who made the Dean's list in the university of Prince Edward Island did not take an insult lightly. When those in charge of the Annual dinner in which Dean list persons were entertained decided to invite only 100 of those eligible, forty of so were left out in the cold.

Not to be outdone, those spurned decided to have their own

dinner at MacDonalds.

And so they did, MacDonalds reserved places for them, gave free food and even made them little "Deans cakes". As the crowning point to the evening, Premier Campbell visited those spurned at MacDonalds having already given his speech he gave it again for their benefit.

Smith sympathetic to students

By RICK FOWLER



"Times will get worse before they get better," said acting Dean of Students, Bob Smith. In an interview Dean Smith talked on his year as Dean of Students. He said that the major student problem he had seen was

financial, and this was a reason that some students left university. Another reason, according to Smith, is a general feeling of insecurity among students that they might not be able to get a job after they graduate.

Dean Smith said that his year as Dean of Students had been "a good learning experience." He claimed to have enjoyed the social life of the job, and had found it a great chance to meet people outside his own faculty. Smith stated that he had no great problems with discipline or any major difficulties.

Dean Smith also expressed his admiration of the Student Services staff. "The staff in Student Services are tops. The majority of students are unaware of them because they

only come here when they have a problem."

As for the year to come, Dean Smith feels the biggest problem facing students will be financial. He also thinks that there should be more emphasis on student services instead of less.

"The University should become more student oriented," stated Smith. He said that there is a general feeling of a lack of communication between students and faculty, and that it is important to work towards alleviating the situation.

Since he will not be Dean of Students next year, Dean Smith has not made any plans for next year concerning the office of the Dean of Students.

Cash in at Bookstore

By PETER ARCHIBALD

The Bookstore Buy-Back will be a happening from April 13 to May 6 this year. Fifty-five percent of original purchase prices will be given on any used texts that will be used in courses offered next year, but only the quantities required can be purchased back by the store.

This would mean for example, that if 50 students estimated in a particular course and there are 10 books left over, the Bookstore will buy back 40 books. If only 30 books are received from the buy-back, 10 more will be ordered from the publisher to make up the total quantity required.

This is therefore a first come, first served buy-back.

Books that are not offered in next year's courses could be bought by a representative from the Follet College Book Co. who will be present in the Bookstore April 14, 17 and 18.

The buy-back is an excellent way to get money back on those texts that you will never open again or haven't got the room to take with you.

In case you have ever wondered why buy-backs aren't allowed the whole year through, it's because

texts required for courses aren't decided upon until late March and orders for new books must be placed early in the summer.

April is the only time the Bookstore can have a feasible buy-back.

If your professor says the text you have now will be used again next year, but the Bookstore

doesn't know this, it is only because your prof. didn't notify them as he or she should have done. Be patient while a clerk calls your prof. to find out for sure. They are already doing their best to serve you!

For the interest of intercession students, the bookstore will be running on the reduced hours of 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays over the summer.

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In 1978 anybody who is unable to spell, construct paragraphs, complete essays, however people cannot spell, proper punctuation, proper grammar - less essay.

It is generally agreed that the problem is very serious. Norman's illiteracy in Queen's English states

as: 2.5 percent of

**Queens Pa
70**

Burn Baby Burn! Students demonstrated at Queen's Park on Thursday, March 14. The Ontario Federation of Students has called it a student demonstration in history.

The "Ryerson" report "dozens of buses jammed the Student Union Hall and spilled out onto College Circle in an attempt to hear a pep talk and their instructions from leaders inside.

The demonstrators were organized into a half-mile line which circled the campus and then marched to Queen's Park where a large crowd of well over 1,000 people gathered which had already spilled

Up the Hill 1978 Langeris said in a Wednesday night that will be well within deadline for its first

She said the book was pages and based on Friendship.

Sales were around she said, and she hopes to reach 1,000 by the term. Last year she ordered and about 800

The book costs \$6.95 mailed home, and \$5.00 more if it were by the student union.

She said this year she promised to be good harsh words for people the 1977 book.

"A lot of people about pictures which were reruns, and she said. The book had back to the printers, poor printing and lay printers in Winnipeg material was pulled yearbook didn't see rights along with it.

Langeris took over the middle of the term Fullerton, a third year student resigned. He last year, the two co-editors.

"I don't think co-ed work, really," she said there were "too many" and Fullerton decided enough. "It worked out he was sort of it the A co-editor stepped year, leaving Fullerton

She said the yearbook considering asking union to include the book in student fees, reduce the price around \$4.00 and break-even proposition. "That's the main thing