

Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

Student Directories - OVERDUE!

Like the other 5300-odd students on this campus, I have been awaiting [anxiously then angrily] the arrival of the Student Directory, the list of phone numbers of all the students. When I returned after a glorious X-mas break to find the Directories finally available, my anger was stirred sufficiently to seek out SRC Comptroller Brian Pryde to find out what the hell caused the delay. [Brian and Chuck Johnstone took care of the production of the book].

From what I gather from Brian, alot of time was lost due to the printers, but certainly not 4 months! Once the computer printouts of the student list are available [2nd or 3rd week in September] the book should be typed and to the printers in a couple of weeks. Everything else should have been taken care of during the summer, when the ads are sold for the book [yes, they do get commission on the ads].

Whatever be the actual causes for the incredible delay, I feel that the Directory is little more than useless when it doesn't come out 'till January, and should be seriously examined by the SRC if it is to continue. In my opinion, if they can't get the damn thing out before mid- or late October, it is a waste of time to the students, the SRC if it is to continue. In my opinion, if they can't get the damn thing out before mid- or late October, it is a waste of time to the students, the SRC and the advertisers, who never would have bought ads if they knew the book wouldn't come out until January.

WORLD HOCKEY BLUES

As most of you know, last month saw the staging of yet another international series of hockey, this as much a farce as the rest.

International hockey, until the famous series in 1972 when Canada narrowly beat the Soviets in a 7 game series, was not only a joke, but a bad joke. While Canada followed the rules by submitting an amateur junior team, European countries supplied "amateur" teams which were not only paid and operated by their governments, but practised year round. The Soviet team, for example, consisted of players who were said to be in the military but remained nothing more than professional paid hockey players. This would make them similar to our NHL teams.

So, in 1972, it was not suprising that Canada had such a hard time with the Soviets - the Canadian team had 2 weeks of practise together before the series, and the Soviets had been practising together for the entire year before the series. [Some of the Soviets had been on the same line for up to six years together!]

Also during the series in 1972, the Canadian team was subjected to unnecessary intimidation by the Soviet government, which provided accomodations that were so poor the Canadian team relocated and paid for their motel themselves.

This is not meant to come off as an anti-Soviet article. I firmly believe that the Soviet teams are very talented hockey players. What I object to is the intimidation tactics used by the Soviet government in spreading the tale that Canadian hockey is unnecessarily rough - did you notice the Soviet player suspended in the recent series for swinging his stick at the referee?

At present the only inequity in our dealings with the Soviets is the problem of scheduling of the series. There seems to be no time compatible to all countries for a match between the world's best teams. Also, the three series we have seen have been arranged by promoters with the objective of making money and not the best hockey possible. There have been problems of NHL owners not putting their best players on the ice for the international matches for fear of injuries. It all adds up to a series that is a farce.

RETURN OF THE 10 CENT COFFEE!

If you have been following [and lamenting] the rising price of coffee over the past two years, there is help in sight. Those of us who really enjoy our coffee between classes or with meals have been either paying the prices or doing without for the past year. Well, if you haven't found it already, there is a machine on campus where you can get coffee for a dime! It's in the Oak Room [downstairs] area of the Memorial Student Centre and is also a great place to eat your lunch away from the crowds in the SUB. Saga provided food service there until this year, but now all that can be found are the machines, one of which is the 10 cent coffee machine. Amusingly enough, there is another machine beside it that sells coffee for 25 cents.

So next time you feel like a cup and are near the STUD, drop in and spend a dime or sit down and enjoy the peace and quiet if you like.

Engineers- SRC hoping for YC W grants

By ANDREW STEEVES

If you are interested in doing something different this summer, why don't you work for yourself? It's possible: just get a Young Canada Works grant.

The grants are awarded to students and other young people who develop summer projects which will be of benefit to the community or country at large. It should be relatively easy to an

Engineer or a group of Engineers to come up with such a project - in solar heating, home insulation, environmental studies and land surveys, among other things. Sponsorship for the projects would be readily available from your Engineering department and the SRC. As a matter of fact, SRC president Jim Murray has pushed hard for student YCW applications and pledged SRC support for all reasonable applications.

Such projects would be an excellent way to do your Senior Report or Master's Thesis all while earning a decent wage. Interested? If so contact SRC president Jim Murray, Engineering Reps Tim Colwell and Dan Davis or Rep at Large Andy Steeves. Application deadline is February 18th (I think

Well it's back to school and by the sound of all those muffled screams it's obvious that most of us have received our Christmas marks. There will likely be a mad rush by Engineers either to recoup lost credit hours through extra courses or to make sense of the Registrar's timetable and monkey puzzle as they try to align their class schedule for this term. There should be course credits given those of us who manage to arrive at a conflict-free, 8:30-free simple class schedule.

Engineering teams will try to improve their records with matches on Wednesday and next Monday. The Civil Stars are set to set the world aflame but time will tell. Sunday's hockey scores didn't reach this reporter so they won't be reported. In basketball the Survey and Engineering 3 teams will attempt to maintain their high standings with matches this week.

A group of Civil Engineers have decided to try to redesign the Civil Engineering crest. The present crest, as you may remember, features a theodolite on a black background. It never has set anyone's heart aflame, being both archaic and inappropriate - the theodolite is an 1867 model and is a Surveyor's instrument - and it is to be hoped that the new crest will be a better representation of Civil Engineering (No wise cracks, please). Anyone who wishes to submit an entry may do so. A prize of a flat of beer is offered to the winning entry.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any news to share drop me a line either at Room 306 Head Hall or my mailbox in C-level. Take care.

The intermural season has recommenced with a flurry of matches. In ball hockey both

APEC says-

Quebec an economic factor

According to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a private, non-profit research group, economic policy changes in Quebec have begun to affect the Atlantic region's ties to the rest of Canada. APEC's latest Newsletter is devoted to a discussion of the Quebec economy and the directions in which it is being taken by the Parti Quebecois government.

"The Atlantic provinces, being "behind" Quebec geographically, will suffer most from Quebec's new economic policy, which is largely directed at Ontario and the

West," the APEC Newsletter notes. Further, "there is very little evidence to date that governmental decisions of this region are pursuing adequate programs to understand Quebec's initiatives, or to take policy stances to counter those which are the most deleterious to the regional economy."

The APEC Newsletter reviews earlier Parti Quebecois economic statements in 13 areas and compares them with the initiatives taken or proposed during the new governments first year of office. These areas include rail and air

transport, telecommunications, mines, forests, agriculture, financial institutions, ports and manufacturing.

APEC concludes that the Quebec government's intervention in the private sector is designed to promote economic autonomy. If

the Atlantic provinces are to continue to develop, economic interdependence with the rest of Canada is necessary. The basic economic aims of Quebec and Atlantic Canada are therefore coming into conflict.

Child care help needed

The Haliburton Region of Browndale (Ontario), a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, requires Child Care Staff.

This region is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Bierman who has had extensive experience in Community Mental Health. The programme is based on the functional family model emphasizing relationship in a therapeutic community climate.

Applicants should be mature individuals who are willing to give of themselves as functional parents. Qualities of warmth, openness, energy, deep caring and empathy are vital.

They are looking for healthy people who are free and unburdened, people who you would feel are now ready to be functional mothers and fathers.

In addition they also require a Child Care Teacher for the Browndale Haliburton school. Applicants should be mature individuals who are interested in working with younger children. An aptitude for Art or Music plus prior child care experience are definite assets.

Haliburton is a picturesque rural

area of Central Ontario. The countryside is rolling and dotted with lakes. It's definitely a place for people who would rather live in the country than in the city. There's lots of snow in the winter

and trees and lakes in the summer.

Please call 705-754-2821 or write Browndale (Ontario), R.R. # 1 Haliburton, Ontario.

YC W on campus

In order to reach their goal in obtaining good quality project submissions, the Young Canada Works program team is actually visiting many communities, holding information sessions and meeting people or groups on an individual basis. Anna Rail will be at the Canada Employment Centre (on Campus) in Fredericton, N.B. on January 19th and 20th to meet whoever is interested in getting further details on the possibilities of creating summer jobs with this program.

Here, Anna will help you develop your project idea in accordance with the Young Canada Works program criteria. The project officer is your qualified resource person now

available for consultation. Discussions on administrative problems, hiring procedures, payment plans, activity regulations, project submissions and any other YCW program related topics may help you develop an interesting and qualitative project.

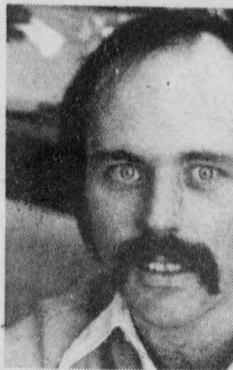
The Young Canada Works program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor employment generating projects in areas of community need. The jobs should be designed to facilitate students' future access to the labour market by enabling them to test possible career interests and to obtain practical experience in a broad choice of fields.

Question: What was your Christmas present?



Chuck Johnstone

My girlfriend? Is that choice?



Dwayne Keyes

A treat from Thailand

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