

## Council reps at the gates

If the upcoming Council and GFC elections are a reliable indicator of political activity, the Arts faculty has the others beat by far.

Running for the two arts positions on Students' Council are Jim Carter (2nd year), Greg Schmidt (3rd year), Ken Reynolds (3rd year), Kim McKenzie (3rd year), Kimball Cariou (3rd year), and Keltie Rae Lang (1st year).

Winning one of the two Science positions on Council by acclamation is Susan Kavanagh (first year). The other seat shall remain vacant.

Running for six GFC positions in arts are David Sissons (3rd year), Arthur Gorham (4th year), Marilyn Lee (first year), Lily Borchenko (2nd year), James Carter (2nd year), Jack Jong (2nd year), and

### Cutting costs?

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) - According to figures recently released, the Anti-Inflation Board is now costing Canadian taxpayers one million dollars a month.

In the five and one-half months of its existence, the Anti-Inflation Board has cost just under \$5.5 million, with an annual budget set at \$12.53 million.

Contrary to Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that the Board would have only 200 employees, the size is now 410 and still growing, mostly in the higher and highest paid categories. Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says he doesn't know how the original figure was arrived at.

"My fear is for the day when we cross the 500 mark," Pepin quipped recently.

The AIB has recently expanded its four-floor empire on the top of an Ottawa office building, by annexing the ground floor of the building next door. Extensive renovations and redecorating were needed before the AIB moved in.

The Anti-Inflation Administrator is also in the process of fencing off territory in another office building a block from the AIB.

### Did you know?

The University of Alberta employed more than 7,000 persons last year.

Figures in the university's Report of the Governors for 1974-75 show that last year the university employed 7,076 persons in all. This is broken down into 4,305 who worked on a full-time basis and 2,652 who were here on a part-time basis. Non-academics account for 2,614 of the first category and 583 of the second group, giving a total of 3,197 non-academic workers in all.

During the 1971-72 term, when university employment was at a peak the university employed 7,435 persons, 4,925 full-time and 2,392 part-time. That year 3,244 non-academics worked full-time and 214 worked part-time.

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present SU vp (executive) (3rd year) . Brian Mason

Only one of six available GFC seats will be filled in sciences. Randy Read (first year) wins his seat by acclamation.

There's a race for Board of Governors rep now that the Appeals Board reopened the election. Running against Joe McGhie (Law 2) is Dwight Bliss (Sci 1).

Sheryl Hoadly wins her position as women's athletics president by acclamation, as does Edmond Zwack for the position of vp mens' athletics.

In contested areas, *The Gateway* invites submissions from all candidates.

### Eat those oil-burgers

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Israeli scientists are experimenting with a solution to the energy crisis by - believe it or not - growing their own oil.

A group of chemists at Hebrew University have found a type of algae which grows extremely rapidly in highly salty warm waters. The research team reports it has achieved "promising results" in converting the algae into petroleum in laboratory experiments.

The scientists say that billions of the tiny algae plants can be grown in just one gallon of water in a matter of days. The team reports that the algae can then be harvested into high quality oil by a simple process known as "hydrogenation."

The university team says that if it can develop ways to keep the bacteria warm, harvest it efficiently, and extract the oil from the algae cheaply, their method could help many oil poor countries to become self sufficient by literally growing their own oil.

## FOS leaders sought

Each year, five thousand freshman undergraduates step onto the University of Alberta campus. The great majority of them come directly from high school. Most are from Edmonton schools but many have small-town rural upbringings in the Alberta country-side. And for them, walking into the middle of a bustling, high-rise campus with a population of 25,000 people can be a traumatic experience.

Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) attempt to ease that traumatic experience, and at the same time, enable prospective freshmen to select their programs with greater ease.

Two types of programs are run by FOS - weekend and one-day seminars. Both include university tours and lectures from various campus resource people. The one-day seminars are condensed versions of the weekend types, without an evening social gathering and with fewer lectures on extra-curricular campus activities.

Lily Wong, Director of FOS '76, says the upcoming year's program is "tremendously expanded" over what has been offered in past years and as a result the number of seminar leaders and speakers required for the program has also expanded - tremendously. "All the leaders and resource people for the seminars have been students," Wong says, "and with the size of our operation this year, we expect upwards of 2000 delegates - we anticipate problems in finding those volunteers."

As a result, FOS is launching an appeal for volunteers for the upcoming program. This year's program will begin in July and run through the end of the first week in September. Volunteers are required to give personal atten-



These fearless freshies are now seasoned sophomores, but there's always more where they came from.

tion to incoming freshmen, as well as providing them with campus information and news. All those wishing to volunteer should contact Lily Wong in Room 240, SUB or phone 432-5319 or 489-1187.

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