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those provinces "where such input has not yet been arranged" might obtain representation "by addressing the minister responsible for higher education."

As set up in August, the task force consists of representatives of the federal government and of all provinces except Quebec. According to the minutes of the November meeting, Quebec may have already dropped out of the discussions. Quebec operated its own student aid plan and does not participate in the Canada Student Loan Plan.

The full term of reference contained in the draft mandate, which are believed to be incorporated into a letter of agreement between CEM and Faulkner, "in order of priority of consideration and action" are: to give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them in line with existing needs and educational patterns, including such problems as aid to part-time student; varying concepts of need (i.e. married students); debt problems for lower socio-economic groups; age of majority and parental responsibility; repayment patterns, including concepts of forgiveness, to establish with federal representatives the probable time frame within which the various changes identified can be made, and to set in motion specific steps in those areas which can be rapidly accomplished, to study possibilities of co-ordinating and rationalizing the variety of existing federal student support patterns, i.e. Canada Stu-

dent Loan Plan; Manpower training allowances; OTA; Canada Assistance Plan, to study and report on other proposals for student assistance which might ultimately replace or substantially modify existing plans.

Our provincial representative on the task force is P.A. Tientzen (Alta.).

R.J. Lachapelle of the Secretary of State in Ottawa is the other co-chairman of the task force. Other federal representative include F.C. Passy, Chief of the Guaranteed Loans Administration, Dept. of

Finance and P. Skippon of the Privy Council.

The Secretariat of the task force consists of M. Demisch and Y. Habib, stationed at the CEM offices in Toronto.

The total cost of the task force which will meet for five full days through the year, is estimated at \$9,000 and is shared by the CEM and the federal government.

The next meeting of the task force is scheduled for Feb. 13 in Ottawa. The meeting is closed to the press.

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Because of its long term standings (other publications usually dissolve within about five to ten years) the *Fiddlehead* had become "an institutional magazine" which means it considers very heavily the works of writers already established.

"We don't publish experiments unless they are a success."

Sheila Watson of *White Pelican* also commented on the grim financial situation of literary magazines, as well as the great amount of literature the publication receives from prospective writers.

She says she likes to be as

nice to writers as she can, having experienced the emptiness of a rejection slip. As happens with almost all publications the great amount of literature received requires that the editors choose only what they feel is the best offered and therefore she can understand the feeling a writer has when a certain work is rejected.

Carolyn Heath, who assists with *Grain* in Saskatoon, says their board of editors is very attuned to the needs of new writers, and tries to send back, along with "rejected" material comments on why the editors felt they should not publish it.

"There's nothing socially bad about a rejection slip," she said.

Grain, she said, tries to adhere to strict guidelines, time regulations which dictate that the editors must try to get all the submissions either accepted or refused within a month, as well as mandatory input from at least three editors in every work.

Of editors, Heath was the only one who made specific references to her own personal tastes in writing: "I hate being preached at, I hate sentimentality, and obscurity in writing." Other than that, she appeared fairly open to anything else.

Robert Weaver of *Tamarack Review* said his choices in literature were made "by pure instinct", and the others present agreed with this view.

He also was appreciative of the negative effects of rejection slips, but *Tamarack* was unable to make comments on each of the works they received because of their great number. Therefore they designed a letter to replace the impersonal slip, "which in effect became a formal rejection slip, but at least its signed."

He doesn't like having authors reading their material to him, making reference to "a difficult experience" he had when Pierre Burton once read him a musical play.

There were a number of questions from the floor, and the basic consensus the answers provided was that all the editors were very keen on introducing new writers into the field, but they will generally have to play by the same established rules the "pros" do, and if you're good, you're published, and published proudly.

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contrary by these "dealers" the service wait will be longer than 10 days. According to the manager of the Ontario depot there may be a wait of up to three months because of the influx of these calculators on the Canadian market.

This U.S. company does not seem to have much regard for Canadians as either customers or dealers. They have no firm marketing policy and none appear to be forthcoming as yet.

You may get a "good deal" now, but with the dumping on our market will the service and quality be as good as before?

"If you buy one of these," says Fleming, "or any calculator make sure you get any claims about service or replacement in writing, from the management of the store, and even then keep your fingers crossed."

U of C strike supporters to court

Calgary (CUP) The executive of the University of Calgary Students' Council has been taken before a student court for supporting a campus workers' strike.

Five councillors brought charges to the U of C Judiciary Board (The Student Association Court) Jan. 29, claiming that the executives' actions were "un-constitutional".

Council has already censured the three executive members for releasing a statement of support, and for closing the student-run games area during the strike.

In commenting on the charges academic vice-president, John Savary said, "most likely it (the charge) is a political thing."

The executive members have admitted privately that they will be seeking re-election, while at least two of the councillors pressing charges will contest the executive seats in the U of C's March elections.

If the Judiciary Board finds

the defendants guilty, it has the option to prohibit them from seeking re-election.

The issue of whether the strike should have been supported was dealt with in a council meeting, Jan. 14. At that time, the council repudiated the actions of the executive, with some councillors making statements to the effect that strikes were "immoral."

Striking support workers and member of the Civil Service Association of Alberta (CSA)

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which can help solve that problem. The first is a unique program called Summer Jobs in Europe, which guarantees you a job before you ever leave Canada. This eliminates all the worry about finding work and getting permits, and you can take off right after exams are finished. The countries available are Britain, France and Switzerland, and a varied selection of jobs includes hotel and farm work, conservation, archaeological digs, secretarial and family help. There is a fee of \$125, which may sound high, but it includes 4 days orientation with accommodation in London or Paris, in addition to making all the job arrangements.

For those who prefer to

were exerting pressure upon the Alberta government to increase the budget allotment for the university. The administration of the university stated during the strike that they supported in principle the workers.

The three-day strike was ended by an injunction Jan. 13 which forced the support staff back to work.

The Judiciary Board will hand down its decision upon the student executives' action, before February 3.

arrange their own job, or want to work in other countries, the same firm offers a world-wide directory of summer job opportunities, which gives information on 50,000 vacancies in 40 countries. The book lists details of jobs and salaries, gives addresses of employers, and tells you about passport and work permit requirements. Each employer has specifically asked for his job information to be included in the 1975 edition, so the directory is accurate and up-to-date. The *Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs* costs \$6.20 including postage, and for those who have the time to write to prospective employers and make their own arrangements, the book is a good value.

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