

Suzuki continued from page 1

Another person asked what a scientist's responsibility to society was. Suzuki replied that he was responsible for doing the best possible research translating his findings from "Scientese" to English and telling the public the implications of his research, though he should not tell them what to do.

However, he admired Linus Pauling's stand for nuclear disarmament and the fact that Pauling had researched the subject for three years before making a

statement. Suzuki also stated that he was personally opposed to doing genetic recombination research on human beings.

When he began producing *The Nature of Things* he originally thought the program's message was what was important. He was appalled to find that he himself was becoming the center of attention. Nonetheless, after the forum he was asked for autographs.

"I didn't think university students did that sort of thing," he mumbled.

We just remembered we have only one paper next week. That's why this announcement is on page two. Look for The Gateway next Wednesday.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Theft charge protested

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 5,000 demonstrators marched to the Universite de Montreal October 22 to protest theft charges laid against a student by the university.

Chanting slogans, the demonstrators, mostly student delegates from CEGEPS and universities throughout the province, peacefully protested the case of Guy Heroux, whose preliminary hearing began October 23.

Heroux is charged with the theft when he collected rent payment cheques from university residence students to protest a hike in fees. Resident students had given Heroux a mandate to withhold the cheques.

More women in unions

HALIFAX (CUP) — Shifting trends in the employment patterns of women resulted in "a phenomenal growth" in the numbers of unionized women in the workforce, an organizer for the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said.

Speaking at Mount St. Vincent University, Laurel Ritchie said the tradition of women working alone in isolated jobs is changing.

She said the growth of women as union members along with a parallel development of women's movements is resulting in fundamental changes in labor and the way organized labor acts.

The majority of strikes in the past years have been led by women in general and immigrant women in particular, Ritchie said. And, she added, these strikes are over issues of principle and not just bread and butter. She cited the Bell Telephone strike, the "perennial struggle of the workers in the post office," the current federal translators' strike "where the key issue is paid maternity leave" and the recent federal clerks' strike as cases in point.

However, she said, despite the 160 per cent growth in the numbers of unionized women between 1966 and 1976, more than 70 per cent of working women are still not organized.

Task force denounced

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Another student organization has denounced the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

The BC Students' Federation (BCSF) has joined the National Union of Students in its condemnation of the task force, appointed by the Council of Ministers of Education, (CMEC).

"We think we're getting the run-around," said Steve Shallhorn, BCSF spokesperson, following two days of CMEC meetings in Vancouver. The ministers made no announcements about student aid during the meetings.

Shallhorn said the task force does not have student representation, despite a promise to that effect made by the Liberals in the last election campaign.

A BCSF presentation to the task force advocates restructuring student assistance programs so that all student loans would be replaced by grants. BSCF estimates that if the tax credits now available for tuition costs were eliminated this could cover up to 75 per cent of the increased costs caused by grants replacing loans.

"The tax credits for tuition fees only benefit high income earners," Shallhorn said.

Shallhorn said he is not optimistic the BCSF recommendations will be implemented when the CMEC report is released in December.

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