

summer job seekers crowd forum



When the summer employment seminar met yesterday morning at N.A.I.T., the four-man panel outnumbered interested students.

But on campus yesterday afternoon, between 250 and 300 people crowded into SUB 142 to find out how to find summer jobs.

Chaired by Jay Herringer, employer contact with Operation Placement, the forum presented some information about Canada Manpower Office for Students, Opportunities for Youth, the provincial government's S.T.E.P. and about how to get a job with "private industry".

Operation Placement, a "unified student employment campaign", is an attempt to generate more summer jobs and to find students to fill them. A student run organization, funded by the federal and provincial governments, the Chamber of Commerce and supported by the students' union at Grant MacEwan, NAIT, and U of A, Operation Placement contact people are already "trying to let employers know that a problem exists."

At the Wednesday forum, the OFY spokesman predicted that as much as 2 million dollars may find its way into Alberta this summer.

Last year about 250 Alberta projects, employing an average of 10 people each, were financed under the program.

The spokesman stipulated that successful projects must respond to a "definite" need in the community, and not duplicate existing services.

"O.F.Y. does not exist to steal students away from industry," he said. "Instead it gives you the opportunity, if you can't find jobs to be something in your own field."

He mentioned a case in which students at Grant MacEwan Community College received school credit for an O.F.Y. project.

options open: student health

Those who opted out of paying the supplementary Student Health fee are still able to opt back in.

At the request of the acting director of Student Health, F. B. Cookson, the Board of Governors decided last month to reverse their earlier decision and allow students who, in September, decided against paying the \$10 fee to do so now.

More than half of the 22,000 eligible students chose to pay the supplementary fee which covers those services not paid for by Alberta Health Care. The infirmary, the pharmacy and preventive dental care are amongst the services involved.

Those students who have vacillated on the choice this year should be well prepared for next fall, when students will once again be faced with the "to-pay-or-not-to-pay" dilemma.

campus-city COP pact broken

Monday marked a "first" in the relationships between the campus security force and the Edmonton City Police.

And no one might have known about the occasion had not two students been perplexed to discover a city policeman standing in the hallway outside of their entomology class in the Ag building.

"As far as we know," Lorne Leitch, the university vice-president responsible for the security force revealed on Monday afternoon, "we are not aware of the fact that city police are on campus."

"It would mark some sort of first for city police to be here without having informed the campus security force office," he said.

"If the city police do want to make an arrest, they try to make arrangements to have the person come to the campus security office," he explained.

Leitch said that he had "no knowledge of a special situation."

The head of the campus force, Breakey, refused to comment.

But the Deputy Chief of Operations of Edmonton City Police admitted yesterday that "we did have a man there".

"He was performing the duty required of him by law."

Deputy Chief Moore said that the policeman was serving a court document to someone whom he was convinced would be reached in no other way.

"We've checked into that too, and we think that that was a good judgment," Moore affirmed.

Moore said that the City police operate under "written instructions" to "call or advise Campus Security whenever possible before coming on campus."

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Council queries budget, bylaw

Students' Council's attention was focused on the *Gateway* Monday night, as two separate agenda items dealt with the paper's operation.

Left over from the agenda of the previous meeting was the consideration of the *Gateway* budget. General manager Darrell Ness had reported at that meeting that the \$11,960 budgeted for *Gateway* had been overspent because advertising revenue had been less than expected.

The loss of CUP advertising and a reduction of Council support from \$20,000 to this year's \$12,000, are responsible for the anticipated overexpenditure.

Ness said that the deficit could go as high as \$5,000 by the end of the year. This would result in Council support of \$17,000 compared with last year's \$20,000 subsidy.

He also told Council that the appointment of a second advertising sales representative, Lorne Holladay, could be expected to increase ad revenue.

On a motion from Council president Gerry Riskin, the continued publication of *Gateway* was approved, subject to close supervision of the budget by Ness.

Also brought before Council was a proposal by vp-services Beth Kuhnke to substantially revise the *Gateway* by-law.

Calling it a "greater guarantee of staff democracy," Kuhnke proposed changes which would:

- limit applicants for editor to those approved by the *Gateway* staff,
- expand the terms of reference of the publications board to include mediation of disputes between Council and the paper, and to act as a grievance board,
- replace the student-at-large on the board by the University Ombudsman, and
- require that editorial decisions be made "by consensus" of the staff of the paper.

Riskin and academic-vice Patrick Delaney, antagonists on council for most of the year, both spoke strongly against the proposed by-law changes.

Examining the document paragraph by paragraph, Riskin took issue with most of the proposed changes. He noted a "contradiction" in the proposal in that decisions made by consensus of the staff

would still be the legal responsibility of the editor.

Delaney, echoing many of Riskin's objections, called the provision that nominees for editor be put forward only by the staff "incestuous."

Because *Poundmaker* editor Ron Yakimchuk had notified the *Gateway* staff of the proposal only that afternoon, editor Terri Jackson asked that action on first reading of the by-law be delayed in the interests of staff democracy, until the paper's staff had been given time to consider the changes at a staff meeting and make their recommendations to Council.

She said that preliminary comments indicated that staffers felt that there were "a number of good things" in the proposed revision, but also "some we would have serious reservations about."

Charging that the proposal was a political move by Kuhnke, vp-finance Garry West moved that the changes be

tabled until after the student council executive elections. The matter was tabled until the March 12 meeting. tj

COMMERCE BUILDING

The last gasp for opponents to the proposed site of the Business and Administration and Commerce building was heard in student's council Monday night.

On the request of a student, Executive Vice President Rob Spragins presented a motion condemning the site, but it was soundly defeated.

Stressing the urgency of providing a link from HUB to Tory Building through the Commerce Building, Ness noted that only 15 or 20 feet of the arts court and the road would be sacrificed.

Riskin maintained further consideration of the proposed site was unnecessary as channels have been open to students and the Board of Governors had made their decision in light of "fair and lively discussion."

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Innocents unite! The Med Show, starring such notables as the enthusiastically fecund ladies pictured above, will be offered for the delectation and disgust of med students tonight and tomorrow in SUB Theatre. If you missed the dress rehearsal, you'll just have to wait for next year to sate you taste for lewdness.