

Canadian University Press  
**DATELINE**

### University administrators could get crack at post-secondary education

CALGARY—The University of Calgary has lowered its admission requirements for the 1968-69 term.

The new requirements are a 60 per cent average in five grade 12 subjects, with no mark lower than 50 per cent. The five must include English 30 and three other departmental subjects.

Previous entrance requirements had been the same as those at U of A before its recent change.

Earlier last year U of C had said it would try to maintain entrance requirements at the old level.

The change is designed to guarantee that students with any chance of succeeding in university will be admitted.

### Indians on warpath over bilingualism

LUCKNOW, India—Countries besides Canada have trouble with bilingualism.

Police have been breaking up student street battles after a government move to retain English along with Hindi as an official language in India.

Lucknow is the site of one of India's largest universities. In a recent anti-English riot, thousands of students and others hurled stones as they charged police ranks. Police used tear gas to repel the demonstrators. Thirty arrests were made.

Elsewhere there were demonstrations in favor of official retention of English.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi urged the bill to established both English and Hindi as official languages be given a fair trial.

### Students slap senate's hands

WINDSOR, Ont.—Windsor University students' council has told a senate committee to keep its hands off the student newspaper, the Lance.

A senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline had termed the quality of the language in the Lance "a problem for the whole university," and requested council support in action against the paper.

Council voted down the request which called for changes in the student board of publications which administers the paper. SCAD also asked for a new code of ethics to replace that of the Canadian University Press being used by the Lance.

Council, in refusing the SCAD request, said the issue was not the printing of obscenities in the Lance; rather it was the right of the Lance to operate freely, subject only to approval by the student board of publications.

Following council's move, the board of publications endorsed the CUP code of ethics and reaffirmed freedom of the press and editorial discretion.

The whole incident was triggered by the Lance's publication of an analysis of university education in western society headed "The Student as Nigger".

## U of A's vivarium first of its kind

### Animal quarters, full-time veterinarian highlight facilities

The vivarium in the medical sciences building is the first of its kind in Canada says Dr. D. F. Secord, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and head of the vivarium.

"Ours is the first medical school to go to the expense and trouble of outfitting quarters for the animals and employing a full-time veterinarian," he said.

The vivarium serves to temporarily keep animals used in experimentation by the faculties of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

The animals, ranging from dogs, cats, pigs and ducks to mice, rats, guinea pigs, turtles and monkeys, generally stay for only a week or so.

In the case of animals used in surgical procedures, they are kept until nearly recovered, at which time they are returned to the university farm at Ellerslie.

The vivarium located on the seventh floor of the med building, is divided into two major wings—one for larger animals, and one for smaller ones. The animals

are kept in clean cages, with different types in separate rooms. The dogs are let into outside runs every day for exercise.

"We have a moral obligation to ourselves and to the public to treat the animals humanely and to ensure they are comfortable while they are here," said Dr. Secord.

The smaller animals are kept in temperature-controlled air-conditioned rooms with an automatically timed light switch. A large sterilizer is used to wash the cages, and the other equipment is washed in disinfectant.

"The animals must be healthy and free from their own diseases if they are to be valuable in research," Dr. Secord said.

The university gets its dogs and cats from the city pounds. Any animals that have not been claimed after ten days are sent to the farm at Ellerslie. Here they are kept in isolation-quarantine for ten days to assure freedom from disease and to still enable people to claim their animal.

"This is an actual law, and so eliminates any ideas of dog-napping," said Dr. Secord.

The remainder of the animals are purchased from commercial breeders.

## Newfie students win seats on administrative committees

By MARGARET McCURDY  
Editor the Muse

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Students of Memorial University of Newfoundland won seats on four key administrative committees just before Christmas.

Students will hold two seats on each of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which regulates academic requirements, the Committee of Graduate Studies, the Scholarship Committee, and the Library Board.

There is still no student voice on the discipline committees or on the board which decides residence rules. The university senate also does not admit students.

Memorial students' council accepted the seats but decision on selection of the representatives was postponed.

Memorial President Lord Taylor denied that student demonstrations the week before had precipitated the decision.

"We think it only right that students should have some say in

how they are taught," he said. "When we think they are ready for other committees, we will give them to them.

"Students should always demonstrate for what they think is right," he added.

Residence students had earlier staged a sit-in to protest what they considered an unfair decision concerning fees.

The decision was later rescinded.

### Edmonton Public School Board

#### Attention: Education Students TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

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