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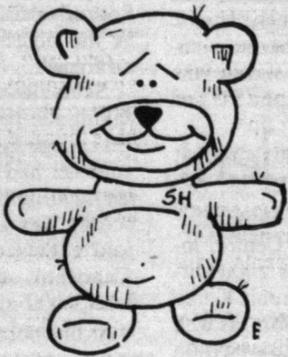
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"Knowledge



is not bought
with small change."

-J. Francis Leddy

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The Scroll Petition is located at all SU information booths, and at Scroll Centres in HUB, CAB, and SUB. Call 432-7088 for information about funding cutbacks.

Before our time...

They came... but no one listened
to them.

Approximately 2,000 persons
lined the streets at the Cenotaph
Friday for the Remembrance Day
service, but less than ten stayed
afterwards to hear speeches from
the University of Alberta Vietnam
Action Committee.

Rumours of trouble quickly
dispelled with the crowds.

Shortly before the service, two
UAVAC members began handing
out leaflets. They left after police
warned them protection could
not be guaranteed if trouble
erupted.

"Just let one of them try to give
me a leaflet; I'll kick him in the
pants," one woman in the crowd
said.

One university student, a veter-
an, told the two leafleteers to
hand out their propaganda at the
university service at Con Hall
rather than intrude on the rights
of the people at the city service.

Opposition to the 20-member
UAVAC protesters appeared in a

poster carried by Rein Wads-
worth, comm 3. Wadsworth's
poster read "Support the war in
Vietnam. In memory of our war
dead, we must take up their fight
against tyranny."

Wadsworth said he brought
his poster to present the view of
other university students.

Rev. Barry Moore, campus
United Church chaplain, spoke
to the UAVAC members, pho-
tographers and reporters present.
His speech was followed by a
short talk by UAVAC secretary-
treasurer Colleen Levis.

UAVAC had also planned
Cenotaph protest talks for Satur-
day, but the group did not appear
at the Cenotaph.

A UAVAC spokesman said the
group had been given a marching
permit on the condition the
marchers would not congregate
at the Cenotaph.

It was later learned the group
went to City Hall instead, but
they failed to inform news media.

However, this made little dif-
ference in attendance. Only three
persons, one of them a *Gateway*
reporter, had gone to hear the
speeches.

At City Hall, the majority of
the non-UAVAC members listen-
ing to speeches were news pho-
tographers.

— reprinted from *The Gateway*,
Wednesday, November 16, 1966.

Grapevine

Brain day on the U of A

How well do you know your
brain? Psychology students are
inviting the U of A community
to Brain Day, an anatomical
open house where senior psyche
students will peel back some of
the mysteries surrounding the
big noodle. Students are en-
couraged to take in displays
that explore how the brain looks
and functions. Brain Day runs
on November 2, from 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m. in Room P-217 of the
Bio Sci Building.

Peace and Nicaragua

Edmonton journalist Luc
Simard will be speaking about
peace in Central America Nov-
ember 10, at Tools for Peace,
9328 Jasper Avenue. Simard,
who has recently returned from
living in and visiting Nicaragua,
will also be discussing recent
Central American news de-
velopments.

Big bowl

The 7th annual Bowl for Big
Sisters is slated for Saturday,
November 26th at Bonnie Doon
Bowling Lanes. The Edmonton
Big Sister Society is aiming for
between 1100 and 1200 bowlers
and they hope to raise \$90,000
through bowling pledges.

have deadlines for application
shortly after Christmas, and some
even require application a year in
advance," he said.

The International Centre also
offers an "overseas options" re-
source room, and a variety of
workshops and lectures through-
out the year. Information sessions
are given every second Friday,
with individual counselling avail-
able on alternate Fridays for those
who have attended the lectures.

There are several good reasons
for taking one year of a degree
program abroad." It allows one
to gain international experience
but still maintain contact with the
job market at home." Tonge said.
Furthermore, it can provide a
very rich learning experience and
would be a positive feature on
any resume.

In fact, a recent study in the
United States found a marked
advantage for those who had
spent part of their high-school or
university careers overseas, in-
cluding higher salaries and greater
acceptance into graduate schools.

Overseas options for students

continued from p 1

Arts, Business and Science stu-
dents, "although many are open
to students in any discipline,"
said Tonge.

There are exchanges to many
parts of the world, including
Europe, Pacific Rim countries,
Australia and some parts of
Africa. Most exchanges provide a
year's credit at the U of A, al-
though students should check
with their faculty to confirm be-
fore making any application.

Some examples include a pro-
gram at Yonsei University of
Korea where students can take

courses in international studies
taught in English, but have an
opportunity to learn Korean. A
Laval University program on the
French Riviera offers instruction
in the French language. As well,
Canadian university credit courses
are offered by the program.

Interested students should con-
sult the "Guide to International
Exchanges" (a Students' Union
funded publication) which is
available at the International
Centre office and at many faculty
offices. Tonge cautions that one
should look into such programs
during the fall semester. "Most



WORKING HOLIDAY ABROAD? SWAP

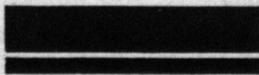
Find out about
(SWAP)
STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAMME
INFO MEETING

Place: Education Bldg. North Room 2-115

Date: October 23/87

Time: 3:00 P.M.





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