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Computers for everyone

TORONTO C(UP) - Computer science students at universities are not receiving broad enough training to meet the needs of industry,

according to the needs of industry, according to the president of a Toronto consulting firm. Ian Sharp of I.P. Sharp and Associates told government, in-dustry and university represen-tatives at a conference at the University of Toronto about the impact of high technology on universities universities.

Sharp said computer science departments should teach students more than simply how to operate a computer. "Students should be trained so they can go out into the business world and solve problems they know nothing about."

'Everyone should be taught to use a computer. It's not something for specialists," said

Sharp. The university is under a great deal of pressure to miss its mark: to train skilled workers instead of to educate people....When I went to school, we didn't have a department of slide rule science.

Other speakers at the day-long conference said university research is not having enough impact on Canadian society.

David Strangway, a University of Toronto vice-president, said universities have not built an understanding with society so that it can respond to universities' research.

The U of T established the Innovations Foundation in the mid-1970's to carry out the commercial application and develop-

ment of the university's research results. A foundation represen-tative said it will take the body five years to turn a profit for the U of T.

Hope on horizon obs coming in

by Adam Wessel

The job situation for overworked students yet to find summer employment is not hopeless.

Wendy Caplan, employment counsellor at the University Canada Employment Centre, says that "for summer there are still jobs coming in." Many govern-ment jobs as well as STEP (Summer Temporary Employment Program) jobs have yet to arrive at the employment office.

career-oriented employment. Here the biggest hope lies with government programs: "STEP and things like the Summer Internship Programs have to be career-oriented." There is also still hope for

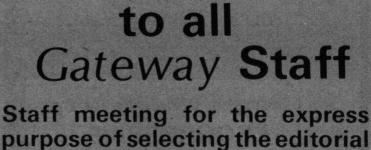
Another avenue open to students with no time for job hunting is the Hire-A-Student office. It opens on April 25th and

all summer jobs coming in to the University employment office will be forwarded there. Graduating students looking for permanent employment should continue to approach the University office through the summer. A third and most important

method for landing a job, Caplan says, is for students to "approach employers on their own that they want to work for.'

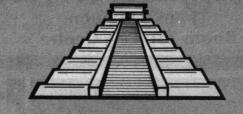
Students in need of some coaching can sign up in the office for a job-search technique session

that runs every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Also, look out for the job Hunting Club in the near future. This is a three week intensive job hunting technique session that has already been implemented elsewhere and may find its way to our campus our campus. Good luck.



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Conference

The Canadian University Nursing Students' Association (C.U.N.S.A.) held their twelfth Annual National Conference in Montreal during Reading Week. Over 300 student nurses from baccalaureate programs all over Canada attended the Conference. The University of Montreal

and McGill University hosted the Conference, which was based on the theme "Nursing and the Fami-

The Conference provided the opportunity for student nurses across Canada to promote professionalism at the academic level. Along with professionalism, communication of issues relevant to nursing students was addressed.

conference, had an opportunity to meet fellow students, share ideas and opinions, meet new friends, participate in the French culture, and exchange tokens from the different universities. On the last night of the conference, all C.U.N.S.A. members attended a banquet held at the Hyatt Regancy in Montreal. This was a special occasion for Debbie Webb, a fourth year nursing student at the U of A. Debbie was presented with the Johnson & Johnson Nursing Leadership Award. She was chosen from students across Canada based on outstanding leadership and dedication to the nursing profession. C.U.N.S.A congratulates Debbie on her success. Student nurses left Montreal with feelings of unity in their profession. See London and SAVE! Now you can afford London with a low-cost TRAVEL CUTS flight! **Fixed Return** \$799 Going TRAVEL YourWay! The travel company of CFS TRAVEL CUTS EDMONTON U of A, Student Union Building 403 432-2592



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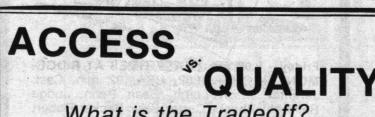
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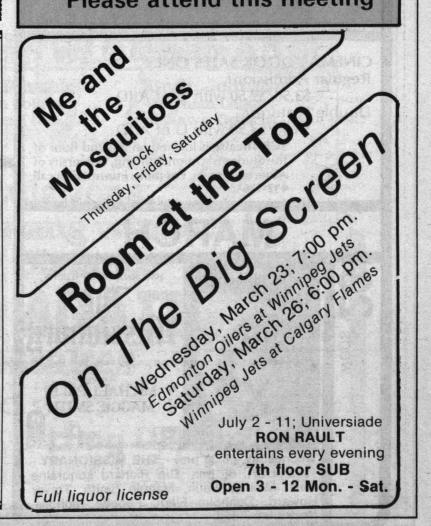


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