## Enrollment jump

The registrar's office says a jump in enrollment for the second semester is expected to absorb the number of December dropouts at the University.

Percy Scrutton, a statistician, says part-time students and those returning to university to complete degrees comprise a majority of the enrolment increase.

He suggests many of the part-time students probably found their summer jobs too lucrative to leave and worked through until Christmas.

While the 1973-74 figures are unavailable until April, they are expected to mirror a trend shown during the 1972-73 term during which the number of part-time students rose from 3,293 to 3,798.

December is usually a big month for dropouts, as one year ago 170 students were too discouraged by December mid-term and final exams to complete the full year.

About 400 students withdrew between September and December 1, but it is expected that enrolment will top 18,400 an all-time record at the university.

## by John Kenney

The 'save Canada' game continues. And believe it or not (Ripley has nothing to do with this) a man called C. A. Frank thinks he has the answer to the foreign domination of Canada's economy.

The answer is a detailed plan bearing the auspicious title of the Frank Plan.

The necessity of the Frank Plan is underlined by opinion polls taken of Canadians.

From 1969 to 1972 the amount of responses placing the trend of foreign domination in the 'bad thing' category increased from 44% to 55%.

An overview of the plan yields several interesting proposals.

Canadians would gain control of all major foreign controlled Canadian companies within a maximum of ten years most action would take far less

Foreign investment would still be permitted. Canadians would own at least 51% of the shares of any sizeable Canadian companies.

All future investment capital should be limited to 49% maximum shareholding.

'It delineates how Canadians can raise and/or utilize enormous amounts of foreign portfolio capital to

## Salvation for the nation

facilitate Canadian recontrol," says Frank.

Canada's economic independence is not a completely cut and dried proposition. There are conflicts of interest, vested interests and various economic philosophies designed to support the status quo.

Mr. Frank acknowledges this and furthermore hints that economic control facilitates a control of our governments. It is difficult then to find, in the

Branching out -

words of Mr. Frank, "dedicated and discerning leaders" and "Real stalwart Canadians."

"Is is not time for all Canadians to objectively and unemotionally appraise their strengths and weaknesses, in the matter of producing goods and services for domestic and foreign markets?" questions Frank.

It is a question which Mr. Frank supposedly addressed himself to. His own answer is fraught with emotional overtones and non-objective

rhetoric. More precisely, perhaps he is calling for a channelling of Canada's emotional energies into a concrete and viable solution,

Since this article has already squandered its allowable measure of value - laden judgements (?) a much more eloquent plea becomes the property of Frank. "Is it not timely for all of us to now take quick strides...rather than remain dead on this cancerous delimna of foriegn domination of Canada?"

## a new direction

When I first heard that a group of women were getting together to put out a new women's magazine, I thought to myself, "Not another one!" In the past five years or so

there have been scores of magazines and tabloids "by and for women," most of which are heaps of garbage. A good proportion of those I've seen

give the distinct impression that they were put together for the sole purpose of keeping men out. A girls' club with no boys allowed.

Branching Out, however, was a pleasant surprise. It is by women, but not exclusively for women.

As editor Sue McMaster puts "We have restricted the production (although not the purchase) of Branching Out to women, because we feel there is a female point of view towards society and the arts which has not been sufficiently explored by either male-run general interest magazines, or traditional women's magazines...There are certainly many men who have sympathy for our point of view; we are not rejecting their ideas, support or suggestions. However, we feel it is important for us to discover, for ourselves, what it means to be a woman in Canada today.

Production-wise the staff of Branching Out had a few problems. None of them had had much experience in lay-out, and you will find the occasional crooked column. The art work, all original, is good, but their printer should be hung, drawn and quartered for what he did to the photographs.

Alice Baumann-Rondez spent hours getting the contrast on her photographs absolutely perfect, only to have them ruinously washed out by the printer.

So far as content goes, there are planned regular features: a book column, coming or current events, that sort of thing.

The first issue contains a few rather amateurish articles, but generally the quality is quite good. One article I particularly enjoyed was Baumann-Rondez' photographic essay of Hakon Josiassen's "Junk Shop" on 97th Street, a lovely, comfortably rambling comment about people.

There's also an interview of Margaret Laurence by June Sheppard. Actually, it's more of a chat over coffee, nicely written, but it could have been longer without losing anything. As it is, I feel it lacks depth.

There's another thoroughly charming article by writer Dorothy Dahlgren, about Miriam Elston, a local lady who for years ran a millinery shop on Jasper Ave.

The lay-out of the "Nattrass trapshooter" article reminded me of something I'd find in Argosy, but I forced myself to start it and found it quite interesting. Sue Nattrass is a world champion trapshooter.

There are other articles as well as poetry. The whole magazine is low-key in time, making for easy, enjoyable reading.

Branching Out has been on the stands for a month now; if you haven't yet picked up a copy, do so. You'll enjoy it. Allyn Cadogan

For those of you who might be wondering why your rep on Students' Council never seems to get anything done:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ATTENDANCE

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	DODITION	19 Apr	2 Apr	30 Apr	28 May	25 Jun	30 Jul	13 Aug.	24 Sep	17 Oct.	5 Nov	26 Nov	3 Dec
NAME	POSITION	or.	or.	٥r.	ΥE	n.	,	ıg.	D	÷,	•		ç
Mantor, George	President							Α			A		
Croxton, Gary	Exec, V-P											A	
Delaney, Patrick	V-P, Academic					А						А	
Hall, Charles	V-P, F & A												
McDonald, Randy	V-P, Services				А								
Jensen, Don	Agriculture	А		А						А		A	А
Allin, David	Arts							А					
Herringer, Jay	Arts												
Makin, Brian	Commerce							А		A			
Jarvin, Hugh	Dentistry			А	A	А		А					
Madden, Wayne	Education												
Nuttal, Blythe	Education												
Campbell, Bruce	Engineering	А					A	, í			1	Д	
Gedge, J.	Household Ec.									А	/	Ą	A
Drake, Debbie	W.A.A.	А	А	Α				A		. /	4		A
Wick, Gordon	U.A.B.		А	А				,				1	A
Perreault, Greg	Law	А		А	А	А	А	А				А	
Senger, Wendelin	Medicine												
Lacombe, Ellen	Med. Lab. Sci.								A	١.		A	
Noselski, Pat	Nursing (B. Sc.)				А	А				2	A		A
Johnson, Sue	Nursing (U.A.H.)	А							A	•	А	А	Α
Pierce, Debbie *	Nursing (U.A.H												
Kondrat, George	Pharmacy			A		A	A	А			А		A
Turner, Phil	Physical Ed.		A	A							A	A	A
Murdock, Heather	Rehab. Med.	А											
Shandro, Ted	Science							A	Α			А	
Talbot, Jim	Science	A											
Amerongen, Mike	College St. Jean	-										А	А
Redekop, Jack	Lister Hall	A		A					•				
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Most like to slide on their skis; our friend prefers to ski on his slide. If studies are starting to get you down after just one week of classes, cheer up. Ski Week (which the Calendar mistakenly lists as "Reading Week") isn't all that far off.