

Job clubs lend support

The Canada Employment Centre will be holding an information seminar to discuss the formation of a job search club on Wednesday at 2 pm in SUB in the Meditation Rm.

The club will be open to graduating students who hope to find full-time permanent employment.

Says Wendy Caplan of Canada Employment, "These job search clubs can help out with people's morale and they can help each other out; a job that they might not be qualified for somebody else in the club might be able to go for."

Caplan says these job search clubs have operated in the past with success rates of up to 92% although this will be the first time it has been applied in a university.

The clubs will be operated throughout the summer and will run for one month depending on the needs of the students.

Caplan stresses that students who wish to join a job search club must be looking for full-time permanent work and a strong commitment to the club. Club members will be expected to attend meetings every day while the club lasts and will be expected to participate in the meetings.

The search for a job can turn

into a vicious circle; you apply for a job and get turned down, your morale sinks a little bit. The next time you show up for an interview you will not do quite so well since your confidence is less, and it can go on and on.

A job search club could accomplish a lot in maintaining the confidence, poise and morale that is essential to a successful job search.

Anyone interested in the job search club but is unable to attend the seminar on Wednesday should contact the Canada Employment Centre in the fourth floor of SUB.

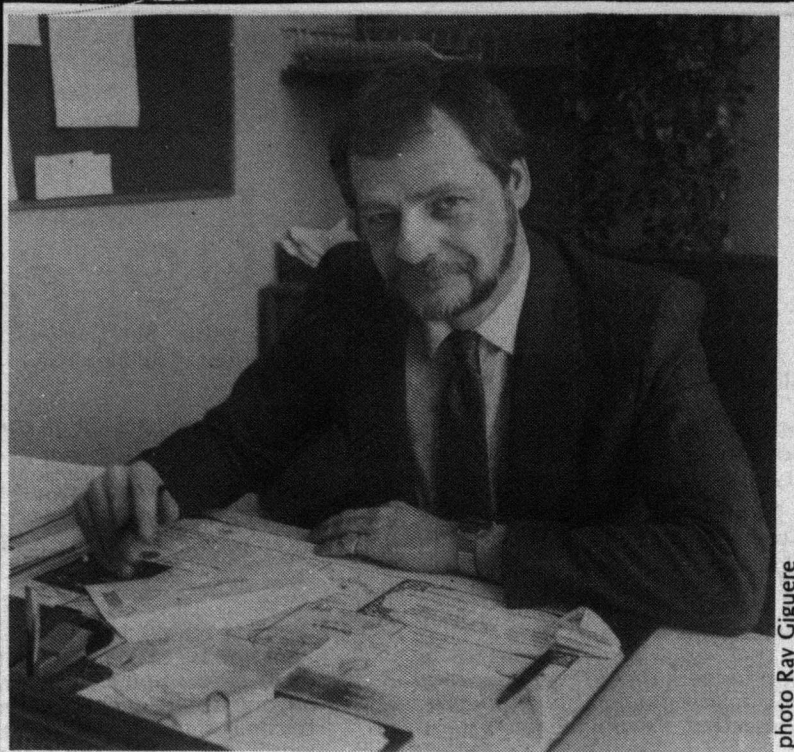


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Lalonde berates CFS reps

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student leaders were left astonished after a frank meeting where federal finance

minister Marc Lalonde said he wants further cuts to post-secondary education funding.

The minister berated representatives of the Canadian

Federation of Students for complaining that education is suffering "piecemeal" cuts because the federal government is cutting back its transfer payments to the provinces.

"He told us 'it's not piecemeal, it's a clear cut'," said

ederation executive officer Diane Flaherty.

She said Lalonde was quite open about his zeal for continuing to reduce the federal contribution to education.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "He said: 'Someday you're going to have to pay the debt for all the crazy expenditures we make.' He was treating us like kids."

Flaherty said the federal government now contributes to 58 per cent of the funding to post-secondary education, but Lalonde wants to reduce that to 50 per cent.

She added that the minister rejected calls for a royal commission into planning the future of education.

"It was clear we can expect little planning in the next few years and continued erosion of the education system," Flaherty said.

No to stanine Students sign petition

SASKATOON (CUP)—More than 1,400 students at the University of Saskatchewan have signed a petition to protest a new grading system established last September.

The students want their marks in percentages, not in the new eight-point system. The petition will force the student union to hold a referendum on the issue.

Engineering, medicine, nursing and agricultural students are largely behind the protest, claim-

ing the new system was implemented before it was given adequate consideration. The system is designed to give arts students a more equitable chance for high marks, but it is unclear exactly how.

Profs will admit they prefer the old system—the new one confuses the hell out of them," said Peter Wollshyn, students' arts and science society president.

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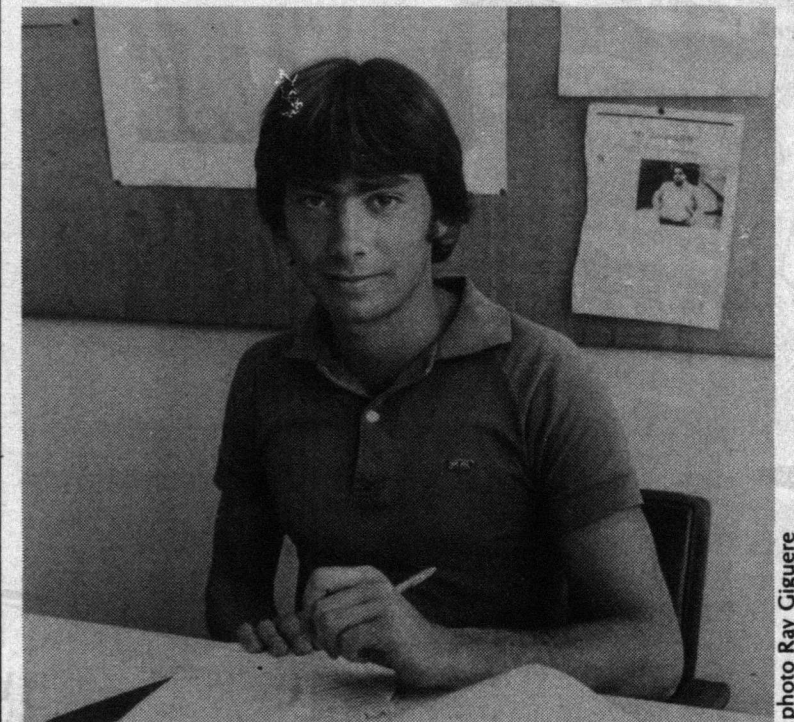


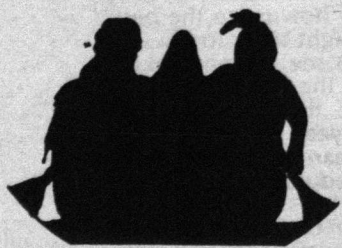
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