

Little work

TORONTO (CUP) - About 750,000 Ontario students will be looking for work this summer, and provincial government officials admit their summer work programs are only a last resort for students who want jobs.

Terry Jones of the Ontario Youth Secretariat said his department will provide 10,400 jobs for students through its Experience '77 program, which supplements the government's summer replacement program providing

10,000 jobs in the civil service.

But students' financial situation will be harder this year because of the government's tuition fee hike for college and university students starting this May, according to Jones.

If student unemployment becomes really drastic, more money can be put into the program, he said.

Last year the province received 100,000 applications for the 9,100 jobs it offered under Experience '76.

NDP SLAMS

The Alberta New Democratic Party voted last weekend to oppose the differential tuition fee structure proposed by Alberta's Progressive Conservative government.

By an overwhelming majority, the Alberta NDP passed a resolution at their annual convention calling "for the immediate withdrawal of existing provincial government policy which creates a two-tier system of fees, a system which discriminates against foreign students and which seems to legislate racism."

Recognizing "the responsibility of developed countries to provide educational opportunities to peoples of underdeveloped nations," the convention urged the provincial government to "initiate and ex-

pand loans and grants to foreign students in financial need, especially those from Third World countries."

An emergency resolution supporting the march against foreign student differential fees

Literacy test hits Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP) - Controversial English-language tests have been reintroduced as an admission requirement at the University of Saskatoon, despite protest from professors and students. The professors claim no correlation exists between performance on the fluency tests (TOEFLs) and academic achievement.

The decision to require

planned for April 1 by the Access To Education Commission was also passed. The NDP planned to send a speaker to demonstration and to release a press statement endorsing action.

entering students to score 50 on the TOEFL was taken at a meeting of the university's student council Feb. 24, after admissions committee chairperson admitted no such evidence had been obtained.

One engineering professor who opposed the implementation cited the results of a survey he had conducted among students. Four of six students who had failed to achieve the admission requirement scored the TOEFLs had received university scholarships.

"If you pass this, you keep out all my best students," said.

The chair of the admissions committee, Dr. Langley, defended the regulations, proposing that the tests were designed to help foreign students rather than limit their numbers. "If I thought this motion would bar foreign students in Canada, I would have nothing to do with it."

Gold medal offered

The U of A Students' Council executive is appealing applications and nominations for the first annual Students' Union Gold Medal Award for Excellence in Academics and Extracurricular Activities.

The award revives a policy of rewarding students of school excellence by council which has been curtailed in the past years because of financial difficulties.

There will be one award a year, which consists of a one-inch disc of ten carat gold presented at Spring convocation. Winners of the award will be acknowledged in their university transcripts.

The deadline for applications and nominations is Friday. A selection committee to be appointed by council executive will go through the nomination applications and pick a winner by the end of March.

The award is open to students in their graduating year on their most recent program who have maintained a G.P.A. of at least seven and an active involvement in extracurricular activities. References are necessary.

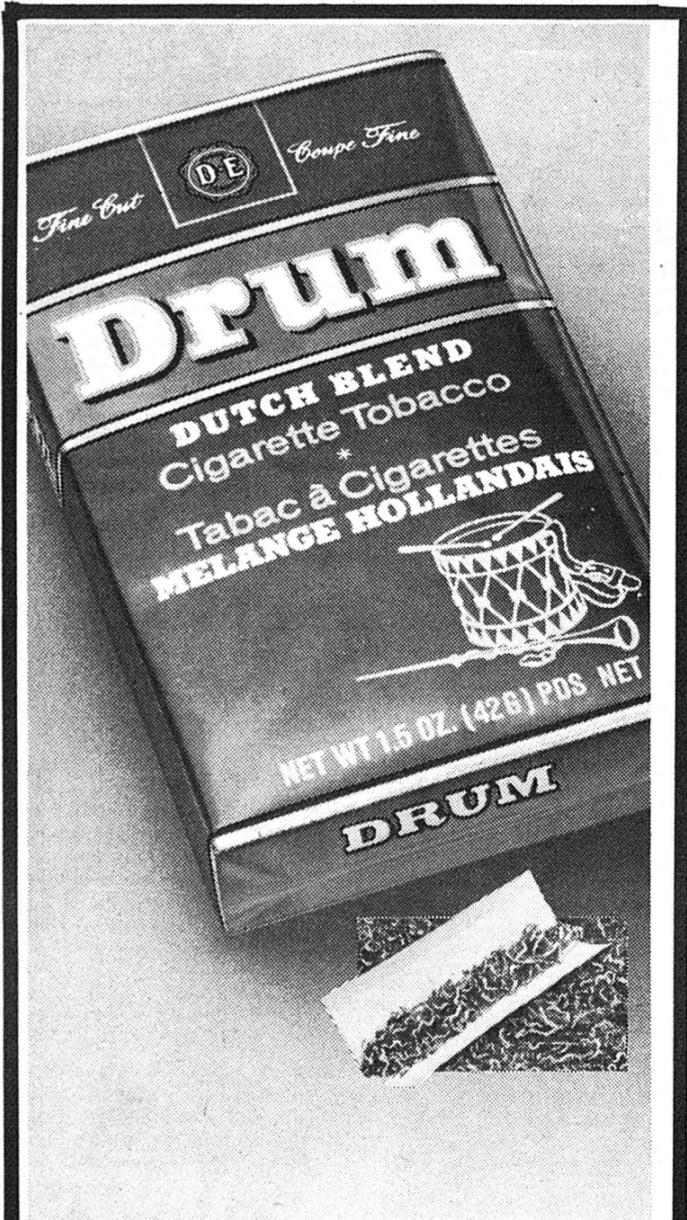
See Liz fix car

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - The creator of Dick and Jane says that if she could do it over again, she'd do it differently.

Elizabeth Montgomery, who for decades has written about the exploits of Dick, Jane, Sally and Spot, says she agrees with criticisms that the books are sexist.

Montgomery explains she has changed since she was writing the books.

"If I were writing the books now I'd have father washing dishes, or mother mowing the lawn. Better yet, both mother and father doing things together like fixing the car."



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Students' Union Forum

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VIS-A-VIS - The report of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination in Canada, chaired by Dr. Irwin Cottler, Faculty of Law, McGill University. Published January 11, 1977, Montreal.

HEAR:

Dr. Shlomo Aronson,
— Guest Scholar to the Brookings Institution for Advanced Study in Government and Economics, Washington, D.C.
— Ph.D. (magna cum laude) in German History and Political Science at the Free University, West Berlin.
— War Correspondent for the B.B.C. World Services, London.
— Member of the American and International Political Science Associations.

Dr. Yoram Dinstein,

— Dean of the University of Tel-Aviv Law School.
— Visiting Professor to the University of Toronto, Political Science Department.
— Chairman of Amnesty International, Israel Section.
— Author of over 35 works on international legal subjects.

ATTEND A UofA STUDENTS' UNION SPECIAL EVENT

PANEL FORUM, Friday, March 18 1:00 p.m.

ROOM 142 Students' Union Building