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Wednesday he would not "anticipate my own decision" by saying whether or not a proposal would be presented to the Board of Governors but said one figure for differential fees would be arrived at and enforced for all

Alberta universities. "There will be differential fees," Hohol said, "we're just going into consultation over how much the increase will be." Dr. Hohol said he did not think asking for differential fees

decreased universities' autonomy, as the clause in the Universities Act regarding the setting of fees "implies a shared responsibility between the universities and the government." Section 15 (1) (e) of the Universities Act empowers the Board of a University to determine fees for instruction but makes the exercise of that power subject to approval by the minister of advanced education.

University president Dr. Harry Gunning said the Board has asked the minister "simply to put himself in the position of specifically telling us we must raise the fees." "The reasons for this differential are obviously political. All we can do in this situation is state our views; obviously the minister has the ultimate authority." Dr. Gunning said if the

situation arose whereby the minister enforces a ruling on universities in Alberta it will be an "uncommon" situation. "At least I haven't heard of situations like this while I've been here." But Gunning added the university would wait and see how the minister reacts since there has been no specific ruling on the minister up to this point.

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3. Red Kelly, 19 years
4. Terry Sawchuk-1951, Lorne Worsley-1953, Glen Hall-1956, Roger Crozier-1965, Tony Esposito-1970, Ken Dryden-1972
5. Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Toronto
6. a) golf b) horse racing c) alpine skiing d) hockey e) basketball
7. Zenon Andrysyshyn, 30
8. Edmonton Eskimos - 432 points for, Ottawa Rough Riders - 280 against
9. Scotty Bowman, Al MacNeil, Claude Ruel, Toe Blake, Dick Irvin
10. d) Count Fleet

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scholarships or other awards. (b) An increase in tuition fees to over \$1,000 would likely eliminate most foreign students from developed countries unless payment of fees were part of an award."

McCulla states: "...I believe that it will be most unfortunate if the number of graduate visa students continues to fall. These students make a major contribution to the character of the university. I have no hesitation in saying that it would be decidedly poorer without them...it might be possible to persuade the provincial government that the Province of Alberta scholarships and fellowships should again be made open for competition

among all the best students at university regardless of citizenship. "The general conclusion which I draw from the study is that the only aspect which causes any concern is the concentration of undergraduate students from Hong Kong on the fact that 75 per cent of hold Canadian - mostly Alberta - high school certificates. "...First, I do not think one university in Canada should have registered in its program 25 per cent of the total of students in Canada. This situation has developed without formal decision at this university accepting it as a policy. "...Hong Kong students repeatedly referred to the "policy" at this university and stated that it was easier to get here than anywhere else in Canada...there is no doubt that the policies at UBC, the U of A and the U of Sask. have resulted in Hong Kong students holding Canadian matriculation coming here." "...I mention these universities...because their policies have all increased the number of Hong Kong students seeking admission here, because a reasonable combination of some features of the three might be developed for this university. McCulla also commented: "During the interviews in 1975 I was repeatedly told that many of the visa students from Hong Kong were working - in several told me that they themselves working although both they and their employers knew it was illegal. This was substantiated by the report that all the bus-boys at one hotel in Edmonton last winter were fact, working illegally."

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Money talk at SUB

Is Canada headed for another Depression?
 Cy Gonick, assistant professor of Economics at the University of Manitoba, will address this question Friday noon in SUB Theatre. Gonick has remarked that the usual cycle of inflation and unemployment has in years fallen into economic development, so that we no longer reduce one with an increase in the other. What is the cause of this new phenomenon and does it mean that Canada will again soon be in the throes of depression?" Gonick is author of "Inflation and Depression: The Canadian Crisis of the Canadian Economy" and publisher of "Canadian Dimension". From 1969 to 1974 was a New Democratic Party MLA in Manitoba. The forum is sponsored by the Students' Union.