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Racing senior aids U of A handicapped with mobility

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Private gifts matched

by Yvonne Perry

\$18 million extra has been approved by the Alberta Government to match the private donations given to Alberta's post secondary institutions.

The Government and the U of A disagree however whether the \$18 million will clear up the two year backlog of unmatched donations.

"We appreciate this enormously" said U of A President Myer Horowitz. "But the \$18 million will not cover all the outstanding gifts."

This contrasts sharply with the official Advanced Education announcement which stated "The additional \$18 million will pay out all eligible donations that institutions have on hand."

"We have been notified of seven and a half or eight million dollars, approximately half the outstanding gifts," said Horowitz.

Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell disagreed however: "There seems to be a misunderstanding as to how the [matching] program works. We're trying to get the institutions to bring us a proposed donation before it's given. That way we can be sure it is eligible to be matched."

"He's not referring to the University of Alberta," said Horowitz.

The extra \$18 million brings to \$106 million the total matching grants provided by the province since 1980.

"This program has caught people's imagination. It is a challenge to keep pace with the generosity of individual Albertans and businesses," said Russell.

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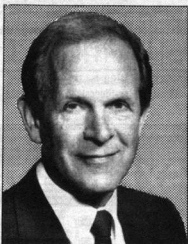
Tzachi Hanegbi, director of the Israeli Prime Minister's office says Israel will never put human rights above security.

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Fred Firth and Hans Reichel are two avant-garde guitarists who aspire to break the conventions of improvisation.

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The Alberta Golden Bears hockey team lost both games to the U of C last weekend.



Advanced Education's Dave Russell



Most students feel like this just after midterms — barely keeping their head above water.

Photo: Bob Goharian

U of C limits enrollment

by Yvonne Langman

The University of Calgary will join the U of A in capping enrollment.

U of C President Norman Wagner announced last Friday at the U of C's fall convocation that "We cannot accommodate more students at this time. We cannot grow any further unless our physical and financial resources are allowed to increase."

U of A President Myer Horowitz sympathized, "I'm sure they are experiencing the same difficulties as we have. Their percentage increases [in student enrollment] have been even larger than ours."

Wagner said that the U of C, with an enrollment of about 21 000, is planning its direction for the future and hopes a consensus emerges.

"The community, government, and all who care about the University must be alerted to the difficult problems ahead," said Wagner.

The U of C has long had a "controlled growth" policy said Wagner but added "we have not

enforced it with the vigor now called for.

The U of C's decision will not effect the recent U of A's moves to limit its own size however, said Horowitz.

"The solution remains for the

government to provide one or more of the institutions in the Edmonton area with the resources," said Horowitz.

Horowitz rejects the notion that the U of C and U of A are working

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Student debt study

by Pierre Turgeon, and CUP

A Federal Government study on student debt loads has generated more controversy than insight into the adequacy of Canada's student aid program.

The study, jointly produced by the Secretary of State David Crombie's office and the Council of [provincial] Education Ministers contained the following highlights: -82% of Canada student loan recipients had debt loads under \$10 thousand.

-12% had debt loads between \$10 thousand and \$15 thousand.

-6% had debt loads greater than

\$15 thousand.

The study was based upon the 1985-86 loan year.

Whether these numbers are good or bad depends who you talk to.

"These figures don't concure with the ones I had," said Bill Rompkey, the Federal Liberal critic of Secretary of State. "Most students had debts of \$12 thousand coming out of a bachelors program."

Many Meloshe, the Federal government's director of student aid, was favorably surprised, "considering the media about students struggling

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Fredericks resigns

by Ken Bosman

The Students' Union has had its External Commissioner quit early for the third consecutive year.

"It would take a fool or a masochist to serve for the full term," said outgoing External Commissioner Andrew Fredericks. "The position is systematically flawed."

Fredericks, who has found a part-time job with Abercrombie & Fitch,

added, "When I can work half the hours for four times the pay, I'd be a fool not to go.

SU Commissioners make \$425 per month.

Fredericks also sees problems with the structure of his former position. "I was chair of ACT [the Anti Cut Backs Team], ACT is independent of the executive, but I report to Paul LaGrange, SU VP External. Am I autonomous, or aren't I? What's the score here?"

Fredericks also notes that "I'm hired by Students' Council, but take direction from the VP External. What does that mean?"

Paul LaGrange, SU VP External, agreed that the position needs review. "He's getting his direction from so many bodies. He's the chairs of the Anti-Cutbacks Team, he's linked to me... It becomes difficult to tell who he is responsible to."

Fredericks holds no hard feelings towards VP External LaGrange. "I wish Paul the very best of luck."

When asked about the members of the Anti-Cutbacks Team, however, Fredericks responded "No comment."



Ex External Commissioner Andrew Fredericks

PHOTO: Bruce Goharian

Students Union tries again with forum

by Greg Locker

The Students' Union Executive will be holding another "meet the people" forum Friday, November 20 to focus on student questions and concerns regarding the Students' Union and other educational issues.

The forum is the second attempt on the part of the Students' Union Executive to meet the students face to face. An earlier forum failed miserably when a mere six people showed up to confront their representative politicians.

Lack of publicity is blamed for the first forum's poor turnout; but this time the SU is taking careful measures to ensure that most students are aware of the forum - including placing bright orange posters across the campus.

S.U. President Tim Boston listed several issues and concerns that students may wish to bring forward November 20. Among these are confusion about his car trip to Vancouver, the real story behind the uproar over the Gateway cartoon, information about SU, travel expenses, 70 percent admission standards, and the new University Draft Policy on education in the next decade.

Boston is not the only S.U. Executive who would like to field student questions. V.P. Internal Rick St. man, will be open to any question concerning student services anxious to know what students th. of moving beer gardens up a we in September.

V.P. External Paul LaGrange, presses hope that issues concerni

a national voice for the U of A will be expressed.

Also present at the forum will be V.P. Academic Dale Nagel, V.P. Finance Steve Twible, and B of G representative Dave Oginski.

The Executive Forum will be held Friday, November 20, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 034 SLUB. It will provide an excellent opportunity for the students to directly confront the SU executive in a way that past SU's have not provided. If this one fails it is doubtful that another one will be attempted by the present S.U.

Any government big enough to give you every thing you want is big enough to take it all away

Barry Goldwater