

Student views around campus



Donnelly General Science III

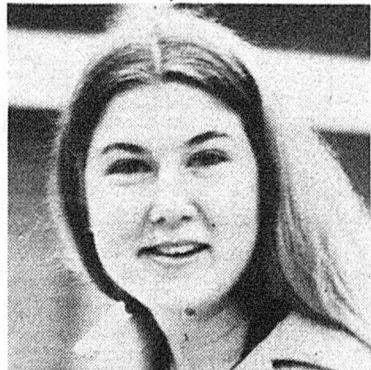
—switched from Arts into Science because "subjectivity only works in one direction" and in Arts "everyone has their own opinions and ideas and you're at the mercy of those held by the professor."
 —thought the recent Day of Protest by Labor unions represented further moves in a "futile game" between the unions and business - futile because "unions protect union leaders, not employees and certainly not employers."
 —tuition fees are a further insult in learning process that denies students several years of income.
 —Why the late arrival of winter? "Maybe somebody up there is apathetic too."

Gateway interviewed four students - at-large to poll their reaction to various situations on campus and around the country. But this is only the beginning. Next Tuesday, Gateway will run a full-page questionnaire in an attempt to draw blood from a stone - that is, find out what students on campus think about the Gateway, the Students' Union, and general issues).



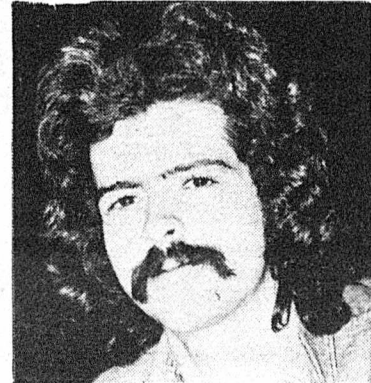
Marilyn Lee Political Science III

—"I don't feel any particular affinity for anyone in this room" (Tory undergrad lounge). Why? Because, Marilyn explained, she's on the General Faculties Council and the general disinterest of university students in university government prompts a corresponding reaction from her. She felt that student apathy and naivete undermines the energy of council reps, who can't see an interested reaction to their efforts.



Holly Berger Commerce I

—thought National Student Day was well publicized, but said the issues were not clear: "They were protesting tuition increases, weren't they? Or was it something to do with the student body as a whole?"
 —chose Commerce "because I didn't like anything else, although the degree won't get me a job by itself."
 —is not concerned with Bert Hohol's policies toward foreign students, "but for the next few weeks Rene Leveque will be interesting to watch."



Terry Agriculture III

—said that Agriculture is such a closely-knit faculty that everyone is going to recognize his picture so he really didn't have to give us his last name!
 —Agriculture means you're "oblivious to anything outside the faculty."
 —won't go into farming because it's "too expensive to break into."

The ins and outs of the AUCC

SU President Len Zoeteman gave a report Monday to Students' Council on the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC) Conference that he attended recently.

The AUCC is a national body representing post-secondary education institutions across Canada. It is an advisory body to recommend policy for post-secondary education from a national perspective.

One issue of concern to the AUCC is the continuing decline in enrolment in universities across Canada, according to Zoeteman. The SU pres. said "it is that universities started to lose their objectives."
 Zoeteman referred to Alberta where colleges are now replicating services once offered by universities and the policy of centralizing education in the

province as reasons for the decline in university enrolment.

Zoeteman told Council that the drop in post-secondary enrolment was partly responsible for current tight money policies universities are now facing.

"The government is worried that by 1990, they will be stuck with a number of empty buildings."

Evaluation of teaching performance was another issue brought up by AUCC. According to Zoeteman, the U of A's course evaluation is the only good course guide in Canada.

Zoeteman told Council that opposition by professors was the main difficulty faced by course evaluation. "Teaching ability is like sexual performance," Zoeteman said, "no one likes to be told that they aren't the best."

The AUCC conference was boycotted by the National Union of Students.

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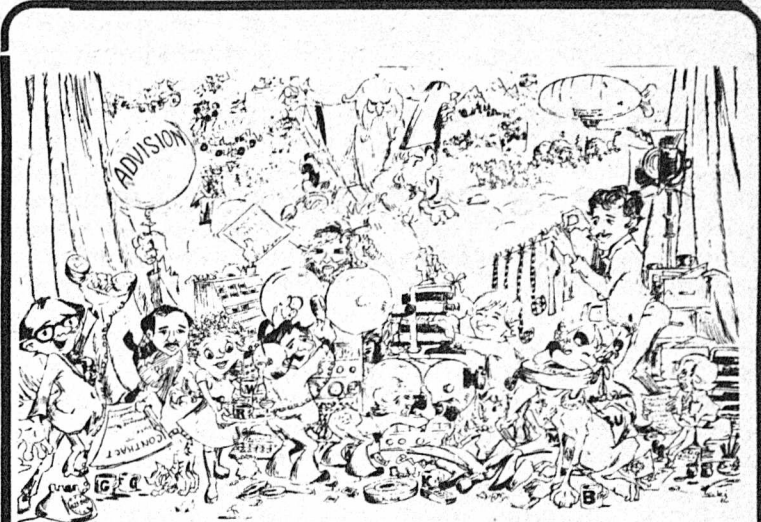
The Edmonton Red Cross is dependent on the U of A clinic in November for approximately 2,000 units of blood. This year, in an attempt to collect more blood, a clinic will be held in Lister Hall as well as in SUB and HUB.

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The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service mobile team will be at the university this month for the following clinics: HUB - Nov. 22, 24, 26 from 2 - 5 p.m. SUB - Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lister Hall - Nov. 22 to 26 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



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