

Today, young Canadians are asking some tough questions.



"How will I know if my skills will still be in demand when I graduate?"

"I don't even know what I'd be good at, what kind of job should I be looking for?"

"I hear the government has some new training and employment programs, where can I find out if any of them are for me?"



"If nobody wants to give me a job because I've got no experience, how am I supposed to get started?"

"Everyone keeps asking for a resume, how do I write one?"

"I'm looking for a summer job that will help me prepare for a career. Where can I find one?"

Now, there's a new book which answers these questions, and more. It's called "Opening Doors to Jobs" and it contains information on all the programs and services for youth, available at your local Canada Employment Centre, or Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Get a copy, and let us help open some doors for you.



Employment and
Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

Emploi et
Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Ministre

Canada

Animals freed by guerrillas

TORONTO (CUP) — Six rats were still at large after a break-in at the Scarborough College animal care facility January 29.

About 70 rats, mice and gerbils, all subjects of psychology research, were released from their cages by a group calling itself the "Animal Liberation Front."

The animal "freedom fighters" entered an unused rear door during the night, overturning cages, releasing animals and removing identification and statistical information. About 200 animals were affected.

Further damages included spray-painted graffiti on walls and phones.

But the animals' liberation may be short lived.

All but six of the rodents have been found, and since they are now useless for any experiments, they were euthanized.

More animals will be procured to replace those lost, and research will be repeated. "This is contrary to what these people wanted," said Jim Gurd, animal rights committee chair.

Most animals were used for studies on brain electrical activity relating to epileptic

seizures. Time lost on the experiment was four to six weeks.

All experiments are approved by the university animal care committee and the federal Department of Agriculture and Food.

University veterinarian Peter McCann said no experiments at Scarborough involve "amounts of pain".

"These people are doing damage to the animals they are trying to protect ... often taking them out of the cage can be more traumatic than an experiment," McCann said.

Meanwhile, an animal rights group actually gave research a big boost at another Canadian campus.

The B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals donated \$10,000 for three projects attempting to reduce animals used in University of B.C. research.

The move was called a "waste" by the founder of Lightforce, another animal rights group.

Peter McCann said the donation simply means more money is available for research that causes animals' directly.

Calgary baby stampede

CALGARY (CUP) — Calgary will soon start mass producing a new commodity — babies.

The University of Calgary and a local hospital plan to open a test-tube baby clinic in March, despite protest from anti-abortion groups.

The clinic, the third of its kind in Canada, will implant eggs fertilized in a culture

dish into women and hope this leads to pregnancy.

Anti-abortion groups in Calgary and Edmonton, where another clinic may open, object to the procedure because of its "unnatural" and because unfit eggs are destroyed. Edmonton groups hope to prevent a clinic from being opened in their city.

Each baby produced will cost an estimated \$50,000.

