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ACT honchos scrap

by Rod Campbell

Andrew Fredericks, chairman of the Anti-Cutbacks Team, should seriously consider resigning, said ACT research co-ordinator Wade Deisman Friday.

According to Deisman, Fredericks has failed to keep VP External Paul LaGrange well informed about ACT; has failed to organize general meetings with sufficient advance notice; has failed to provide strong leadership and has failed to make himself available for consultation.

Fredericks denies Deisman's allegations, but conceded that ACT had not reached the standard of efficiency required for an active campaign.

"I think Wade's complaints come from deep personal problems between myself and him," said Fredericks.

However, LaGrange agrees with Deisman's claims regarding the flow of information to the VP External's office:

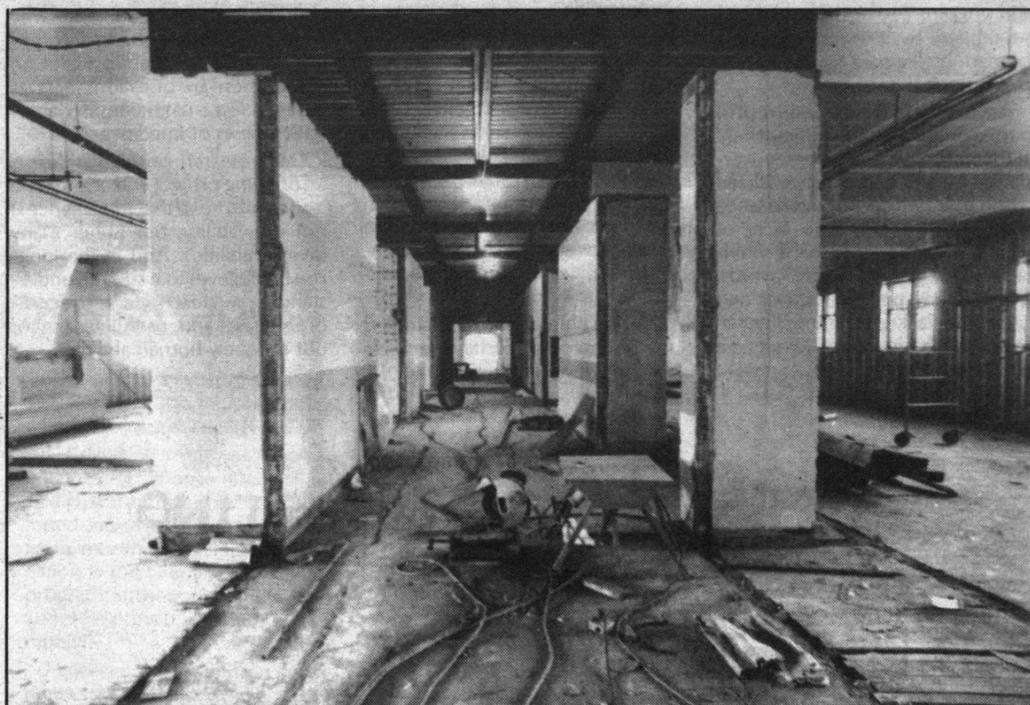
"It's a fair comment. My main concern was that a couple of meetings were held that I didn't hear about," said LaGrange.

He added that ACT "hasn't performed up to the level we had hoped."

Deisman says he has been unsatisfied with Fredericks' performance for some time, but decided to go public with his grievances after problems arose with the organization of a general meeting slated for Sept. 17.

"He claimed to have booked room 034 which was already occupied by the Christian Fellowship. We were agendaless and had no notification of his absence," said Deisman.

According to Fredericks the **HONCHOS p.3**



Interior of gutted Arts building — reopens 1988

VP Academic, is concerned with the policy of the government, "You can't accommodate 1400 more bodies without spending more on them."

When asked if the government was using funding to limit the access to the university, U of A President Myer Horowitz said, "It may be. If that is so, it's time for the government to get off the fence... If their policy is to limit enrollment, say so, and don't leave it to the institutions to take the crunch."

Enrollment at the U of A is projected to be 25,409 full time and 4980 part time students for 1987-88, as compared to 24,289 and 4692 students for 1986-87.

Particularly hard hit have been the non-quota faculties. Enrollment in the Faculty of Arts has increased from 4,999 to 5,486 students, Science from 4,427 to 4,753 and the Faculte St. Jean from 379 to 466.

The largest increases have been in first time registrations — first year and transfer students — where the Faculte, Arts, and Science are up 31, 20, and 15 percent respectively.

No new money for enrollment

By Ken Bosman

The Government of Alberta no longer recognizes enrollment increases when determining grants to Universities.

There is no connection between enrollment demands and government funding, said Tom McLaren, executive assistant to Advanced Education Minister David Russell.

"We've made a commitment to study it, but there is no contingency in the budget for enrollment," said McLaren.

Paul LaGrange, Students' Union

Ventilation for Bio Sci labs

Shark stench stops

by Lisa Hall

A two-year period of ventilation problems in the Biological Sciences Building has come to an end.

Students taking labs during this period had complained of headaches and dizzy spells as well as noisy fans and odors from shark oil. Final testing of a new ventilation system to rectify the problem was conducted early last week.

The problem started during the 1985-86 year. Ventilation was decreased in some of the rooms in the Biological Sciences building in order to cut costs, said Maggie Haag, Zoology Lab Coordinator.

Most rooms were unaffected by the decrease in circulation. However, in two laboratory rooms that were affected, the result was a string of dilemmas.

The problem arose in labs 303

and 311 of the Centre Wing. A combination of the lack of circulation and the large class sizes resulted in an increase in carbon dioxide levels.

"The reduced air flow resulted in stagnant pools of air," said Haag. All the CO₂ the students were exhaling had no way of leaving the rooms.

Other labs could solve this problem simply by opening the doors to provide circulation. But labs 303 and 309 are Zoology labs, where vertebrate and invertebrate dissections are done. The doors could not be left open because of the odors which would escape from the labs.

"Especially the smell of shark oils," said Haag. "The smell would go out into the hall. We received

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Student Help reaches out

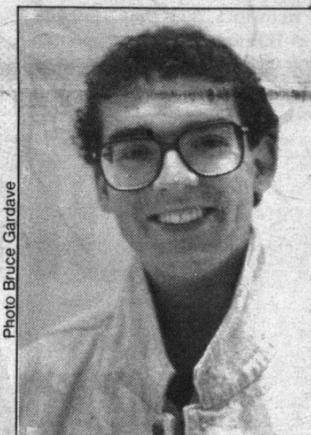
By Sandra Hancheruk

Student Help, a student run crisis and resource centre on campus, will strive to reach more students this year, according to director Pat Oliphant.

An increase in Students' Union and Board of Governors funding will help give the group's programs more visibility and allow them to aid more students than in the past.

Last year Student Help received six to seven thousand calls from people interested in the group's services, such as peer counsellors, crisis intervention, information referrals, and typists and tutors. This year they hope to increase that number.

"A big part of this organization is student awareness," noted Oliphant. Word of mouth is important in getting students in, he noted, but the group is now doing more to advertise their services. More information pamphlets have been distributed, and presentations in Lister Hall residences are aimed at contacting first and second year students who often need the servi-



Pat Oliphant

ces Student Help provides.

Only fifteen per cent of the calls received by the service are for counselling or crisis intervention, but these calls take up fifty per cent of the time spent with people. Oliphant hopes that the increased advertising will make more people aware of these services.

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in the late 1970's, but the project was shelved until government funding was made available in 1985.

The renovations include improvements to language labs and a re-allocation of space to improve office and classroom facilities. The art studios once housed in the building are to be moved to the basement of the renovated HUB mall.

During renovations, Arts offices were moved to temporary trailer cities at two locations on campus. Once the renovations are complete, the east trailer city will no longer be needed. All Arts departments will return to the building.

The renovations will not change the character of the Arts building. The President's office and the students' lounge are being redone in styles that reflect the building's original construction.

To improve the safety of the Arts building, asbestos used to insulate

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Major Arts building repairs

by Robert Russell

Major renovations to the University of Alberta Arts building are due for completion this fall, and the renovated building should be ready for use in the New Year.

Tim Miner, Director of Planning and Development, said the renovations will correct a "bad state of affairs".

The Arts building has never received major renovation in its 70 year history. Plans were initially set

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Too cool to live, too smart to die, the Voo-Doos like to see their audience sweat

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"Imagine the US and the USSR coming to an agreement on nuclear arms reductions, and we can't even settle a football strike."

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Rock 'n' Roll is the most brutal form of expression — sly, lewd, in plain fact dirty . . . rancid smelling, aphrodisiac . . . the music of every delinquent on the face of the earth.

Frank Sinatra

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Andrew Fredericks

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