

groups scratched by flea market fee

"This is a case of political discrimination," said arts rep Mark Priegert at Monday night's student council meeting. Priegert was commenting on the motion to set aside Friday as the Flea Market Day in the SUB mall.

Each person/group will be charged \$4 for the use of the mall, if they plan to sell anything, on Fridays. Any other day of the week there will be no selling in the SUB mall.

Executive vice-president Rob Spragins introduced the motion as part of the building policy board recommendations. He mentioned that the intent of the motion was to ease the somewhat haphazard procedures that now exist.

Garry West (v-p Finance) mentioned that he was sympathetic with the intent of the motion but would oppose it on the grounds that the building belongs to the students and therefore student groups should have reasonable access to facilities in SUB.

President Gerry Riskin moved an amendment which would only restrict SUB mall facilities on Friday but that any other day of the week, the same restrictions would apply as they do at present.

Riskin's amendment was defeated in the vote and Spragins' motion was passed.

• Yes that is \$100,000 and not 100,000 copies" answered commerce rep, Saffron Shandro to a question from Gerry Riskin relating to the budget of the Second Look project.

Shandro was presenting the prospective budget for Second Look to council for their information. Saffron explained that the sum total of all expenses would amount to \$70,000 but that the projected revenue would be \$100,000 thereby giving a net profit of \$30,000.

Several councillors expressed their dismay that the project had taken on such large dimensions. Pat Delaney, (v-p academic) asked why paid positions had been created since the original idea had been for a volunteer staff.

Shandro replied that many of the people who would normally work on such a project had employment elsewhere and that the pay was a necessary inducement to get these people.

He especially mentioned that the 100 sales representatives should be paid to cover their personal expenses. These sales people will be paid an 8% commission.

• Student council is asking University vice-president of finance, Lorne Leitch to allow them to hold social events in CAB, in the new year. The chairman of the Student Involvement Program proposed that if any other club wants to hold a social in CAB on the days reserved for SU socials, then the club may be granted opportunity to do so but that the students' union wants 50% of the profits. The club would then furnish the "beer slingers" and the SU would provide the management.

If the request to Leitch is granted, then the SIP is expected to break even on their budget otherwise a substantial deficit will be incurred.

• Council also heard a representation from the ad hoc committee for rapid transit in Edmonton. The committee was asking for an endorsement from council for the "light rapid transit" proposal which is to be presented to City Council during the hearings which that body is conducting.

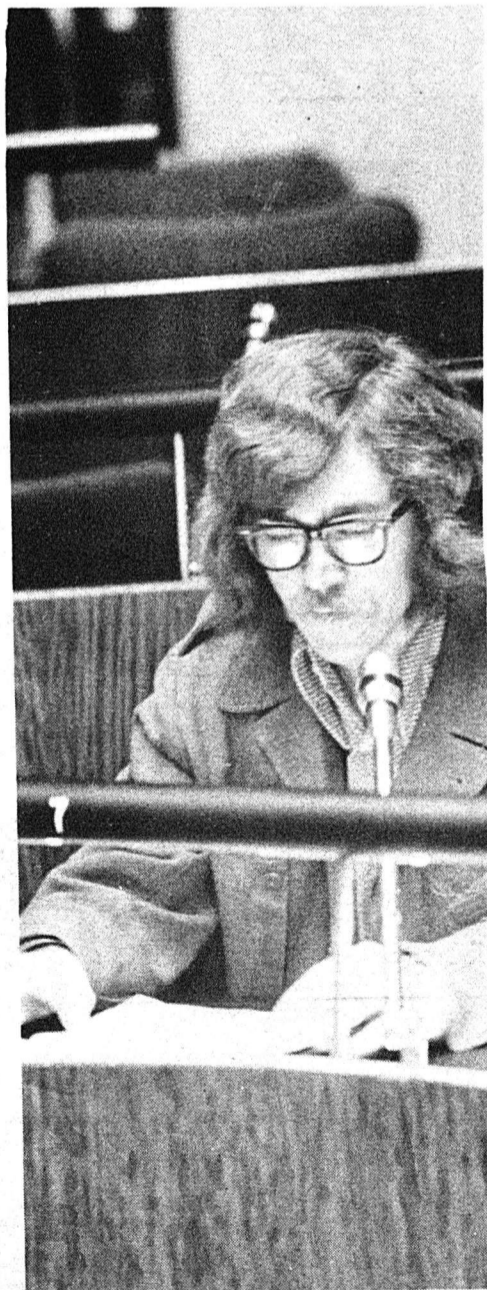
Councillors were reluctant to commit themselves to this proposal since they were not in a position to judge the relative merits of light rapid transit over the merits of any other rapid transit system.

Next meeting: Monday 20th November at 7:00 pm in GFC chambers, (There may be a slide show to liven up that meeting.

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Arts rep Priegert charges 'political discrimination.'



Kimball Cariou presents submission on Light Rapid Transit.

commerce site challenged

David has once again taken on Goliath.

Second year arts student, Greg Teal will begin tomorrow to circulate a petition asking that the site of the proposed Business Administration and Commerce Building be reconsidered.

The three million dollar building is presently planned for the roadway and courtyard of the Tory building. "It will go fifty feet beyond the road into the arts court," Teal said in an interview yesterday.

"I recognize that there are a lot of positive aspects to the planned placement of the building, but I think there should be a discussion of the plans by all the people concerned."

"No one knew about the plans except the people in Business Administration and Campus Development," Teal complained.

"When they were planning, Diamond and Meyers thought they had to contain 30,000 people in limited space. With that many, they had little choice about where the building should go."

"Now 20,000 is a reasonable ceiling and the original decision can be reconsidered."

At their meeting of June 6, 1972, the Campus Development Committee chose the space south of Tory because it would facilitate the development of an enclosed east-west pedestrian route; move Commerce close to the social science departments including Economics and improve traffic flow within Tory.

The other site being considered, east of HUB and south of the new humanities building, offered only "the potential for combining a carpark with the building."

At that time, the committee was committed to maintaining the area east of HUB (now a graveled parking lot) as an open courtyard. Committee member S. F. Hunka (Education Research) felt that the plan would



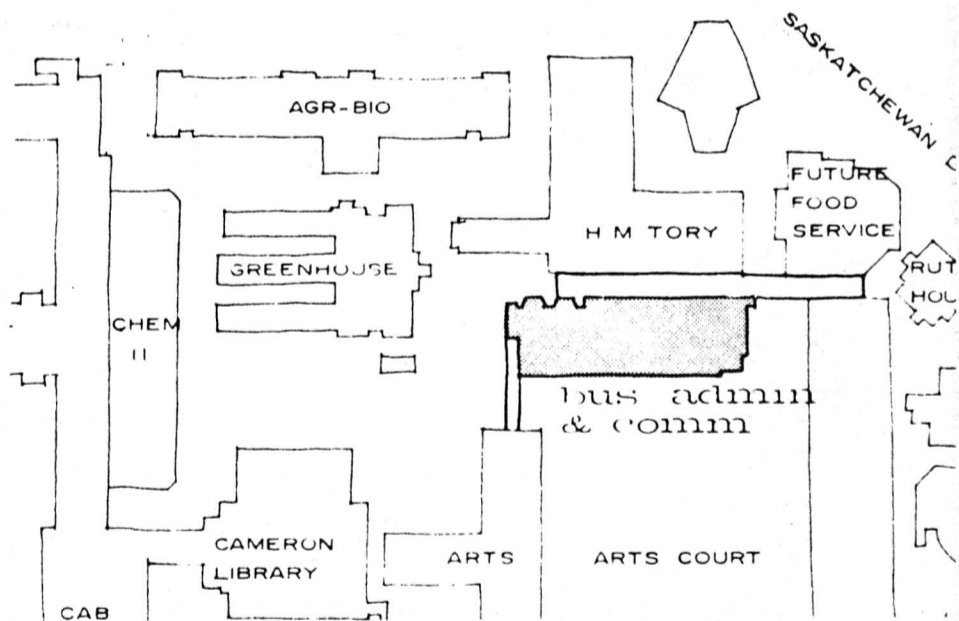
encourage the provision of different types of open areas. "Furthermore, it was his feeling that because the large part of the academic year was spent in weather conducive to outdoor experiences, our priorities should be devoted to the interior street system."

Teal objects that grass is important to everyone on campus and that patch is especially valuable to the residents in HUB. He suggested the parking lot east of HUB or the paved area between Tory and Cameron Library as alternative sites.

"The access to social sciences departments and the east-west walkways would still be possible," he said.

"I don't know too much about enrollments, but I think they do need a new building." But he added that the new education building, which will provide more surplus space, is "a consideration."

The enrollment in Commerce has been growing steadily but unexpectedly for the past several years.



Toronto meeting

"a waste"

A newly elected board member of the AUCC says that their recent meetings in Toronto were a waste.

Patrick Delaney, SU vice president academic, was elected at last week's meetings of the Association of Universities and Colleges to a three year term on the board of directors of the body.

The focus of the meetings was the Corry-Bonneau report on the rationalization of university research in Canada, released at the meetings.

"The problem was that there was no mechanism for getting at the report and initially no observers were allowed into the sessions," Delaney explained in an interview yesterday.

"We have to blow the whole thing open," he said, noting that with increasing public scrutiny of education, "it's even more essential to let people in on our discussions."

A motion from student delegates

to open sessions to observers was passed.

A second concern which Delaney intends to bring to the board is that of student representation.

"We must try to find some way to insist that universities send student representatives." He noted that the U of A with three students in the ten-member delegation had much better student representation than most schools attending the meetings.

GSA president Mahomed Ali Adam and SU president Gerry Riskin were also delegates.

The AUCC is a national organization of degree-granting institutions designed to promote the development of higher education in Canada. It sponsors annual meetings at which administrators, deans and students meet to discuss matters of common interest.

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