

...liquor for RATT, Dewey's...

Yawner council session unfinished

Students' Council finally ran out of wind for their sails as the record breaking (Guinness has not confirmed yet) marathon meeting.

Three weeks of meetings dragged the 1981-82 Students' Union final agenda to a whopping (unofficial) 18 hours.

As Council entered its final hours, Engineering Representative John Koch attempted three unsuccessful campaigns to adjourn the meeting. Doomed to failure, he did manage to have four motions on a revised Bylaws and Constitution document dropped from the agenda.

Lisa Walter, out-going v.p. External, supported the motion because she did believe the constitution package is far too serious to shove onto a new executive.

Councillors demonstrated strong support for the motion, and immediately continued its business. The part of the motion hiring Tom Wright as a revamped Business Manager position was passed.

Brian Bechtel, out-going v.p. Internal, joined Council's efforts by magnanimously offering to table his motion of accepting the Building Services Board realignment of SU entertainment ser-

VICES. Alas, no one was fooled and some actual SU business was accomplished.

Many of the commissioners and directors for next year's committees were appointed, including Tony Brouwer (External Commissioner), John Doyle (Housing and Transport Commissioner), Tracy Crooks (Exam Registry Director), Jeanine Glassford (Housing Registry Director), and Sterling Sunley

(Clubs Commissioner). An Academic Commissioner had not yet been selected.

Lots of cash was also distributed. Among the lucky recipients were University of Alberta Group for Nuclear Disarmament (\$412), U of A Student Liberal Association (\$344), Computing Science Grads (\$765), the Association of Canadian Home Economics Students (\$2000), Social Welfare Students' Society (\$200), the U of A Flying Club

(\$585), and the Medical Students Association (\$910).

In the euphoria of cash doling, Elise Gaudet's (out-going v.p. Finance) preliminary budget for the Students Union was approved. The budget projects a profit of \$282,157 but after the outstanding mortgage payments and necessary capital expenditures, a loss of \$90,911 is expected.

Gaudet brought good news in

the form of fully licensed student lounges. She says Dewey's in HUB should have a full license by May 1st and RATT is budgetted to begin hard liquor sales in October. The profits in these areas may be higher than projected if the hard liquor sales start earlier.

An earlier motion put Gaudet in good spirits, as a recommendation to maintain the out-going v.p. Finance on salary for an extra month to help facilitate changeover was passed.

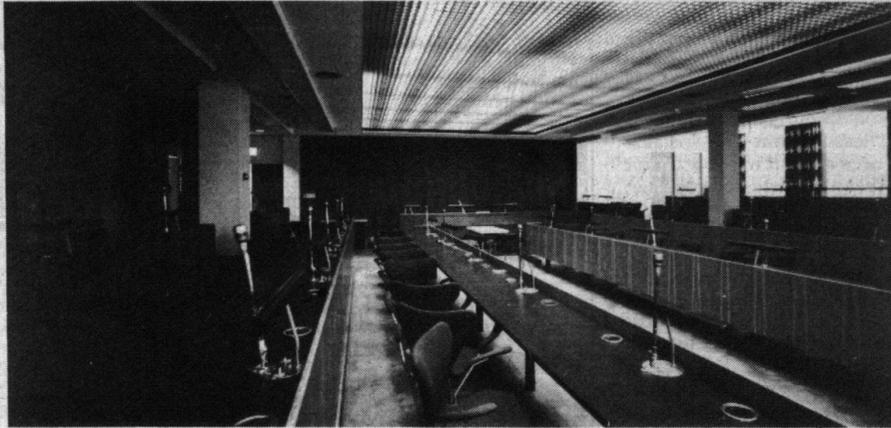
"I wouldn't mind the extra bucks since my car got smashed a couple of weeks ago," she responded to the motion.

Council could sense the end was near as a motion to oppose the Board of Governor's Finance Committee's recommendation to increase students' tuition 25 per cent was supported unanimously.

Then the sky fell in as a motion to censure Walter for past activities was introduced.

"The motion was based on a lot of false premises," says Gaudet, for the motion insinuates that certain areas were neglected because they were Walter's responsibility. These areas were actually a shared responsibility.

It is unfortunate that this is the last motion to be passed by the Council of 1981-82, Walter says.



The only calm in Tuesday's squall was the adjournment of Students' Council for the 1982-83 term.

photo Ray Giguere

DIE Board revs up over council appointments

Now that the SU executive elections are over it seems that the executive selections will be the next show at the DIE Board.

Third year Arts student, Ninette Gironella is appealing Nominating Committee's choice for Clubs Commissioner, Sterling Sunley.

Gironella contends the Nominating Committee disregarded three sections of its governing by-law when it made the selection Monday night. Sections 8(i) and 8(iii) of by-law 2050 state that selections are to be based on qualifications and degree of involvement of the candidates. Section 3(g) states that the previous office holder (in this case Jeff Reading) must be in attendance. For no known reason, Jeff was absent on Tuesday night.

Gironella has been an Arts rep on students council, sat on three council boards, worked for SORSE and organized two student

clubs. Sunley has been a member of the DIE Board.

"I don't want the job anymore," said Gironella, "I'm fighting on a matter of principle." She said the decision was based on compatibility with the new executive.

New v.p. Internal Ray Conway, who sat on the Nominating Committee agreed. "I don't think anyone in their right mind wouldn't think Gironella had the best resume." The Committee's unanimous choice of Sunley was based mainly on his interview, said Conway.

Sunley was more receptive to criticism and ideas from both the executive and clubs according to Conway. He expressed concern that Gironella saw the job of clubs commissioner as one of policy making but not of policy implementing. He stressed elected student reps should make policy decisions.

Previous v.p. Internal Brian Bechtel said Conway's preference was also an important factor in the selection. He said he thought Sunley would have a better rapport with Conway and was concerned Gironella would operate in

a vacuum.

Although Bechtel chaired the meeting he did not know if Reading had been invited. Bechtel was a late replacement for former SU president Phil Soper, and said he did not know why Reading was

not there either.

He also said the earliest date the DIE Board could be re-appointed would be at the end of April.

"I won't change my mind, I promise you," said Gironella.

Paper forced underground

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) The staff of the *Underground*, a newspaper formed at Scarborough College after the student council (SCSC) closed the *Balcony Square*, has announced it will no longer negotiate the problem with the current council.

The *Balcony Square* had been the official college newspaper, but was closed by the council executive after an allegedly libellous comment was published last month.

SCSC president Ted Grinstead released a report March 17, titled "Autonomy for Balcony Square". He called for the immediate reopening of the *Balcony Square*, if the disputed comment was retracted. Grinstead pushed for a student referendum early in April, to ask that \$2.25 of the \$19 full-time student fee the SCSC collects be directed to the newspaper. The autonomy proposal would mean separate incorporation for the paper, removing legal liability from the student council.

In rejecting the SCSC proposal, Shona Nicholson, editor of the *Underground*, said the *Balcony Square* is dead.

"The report has some good points but mostly bad ones," said

Nicholson. The report also called for the SCSC to set the paper's budget. "Only we can do that," said Nicholson.

The newspaper could not become financially stable with the \$6,500 provided by full-time student fees, said Nicholson. It would need \$2.50 from each full-

time student and a \$1.00 levy from the college's part-time students, she said.

But Grinstead said the SCSC could not force the Scarborough part-time students association to direct a portion of its fees to the newspaper.

FAS charts new course

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) made several policy changes at its conference in Lethbridge last weekend.

Most notable among the changes is a suspension of the FAS long term policy calling for the abolition of tuition fees.

According to newly elected FAS president Don Millar, short-term policy calling for a freeze on tuition until an access study is completed will remain on the books. He says that in the meantime delegates from member institutions will canvass their respective campuses to find out what students want for a long-term policy.

The Federation also struck a committee to find out exactly what kind of services students want from the Federation.

Millar says that one service the Federation is considering offering is a block booking service to universities, colleges and technical institutions across the province. Campuses would have access to both touring speakers and a variety of types of entertainment.

Millar says the Federation also reaffirmed its policy of building alliances with professional organizations that share a common interest with the Federation in promoting a quality post-secondary education system.

"Over the next year I'm going to encourage people that feel that changes are needed within FAS to work to make the internal changes to build a stronger FAS," says Millar.

BAZ

SKEET at Nicking

I SEEM TO BE STUCK IN A CONDUIT PIPE OR SOMETHING, BUT THAT'S NOT SO BAD. WHILE I'M LOST HERE IN BIOSCIENCES, I PLAN TO TAKE THE REST OF THE WEEK OFF TO CATCH UP ON MY WORK. I MEAN EVEN SEMI-MYTHICAL SECOND-YEAR ARTSIES HAVE PAPERS TO DO! BUT BE SURE TO TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR THE SMASH-BANG FINALE!

SKEET 82

Olivia Butti's Diary

Sorry folks, Olivia got carried away and banned herself. It seems she was wearing slacks and thought she was some sort of slattern or some damn thing. What's a poor aldergirl to do?