

"For to him who has will more be given..."

...and from him who has not, even what he has will be taken away."

Mark IV, 25

# U of A taps turned down

by Keith Krause

Social functions on campus with liquor will be drastically curtailed in the future, as a result of a new Alberta Liquor Control Board (ALCB) policy.

The policy restricts the issuing of special liquor permits in two ways: students and staff can no longer hold social functions before 5:00 p.m.; and those functions after 5:00 p.m. must be "genuine social functions," according to an ALCB spokesperson.

However, Norma Wintringham, the Board spokesperson, said Monday that the new regulations are only a clarification of existing policy.

"We've never made a policy of issuing permits for drinking bashes in classrooms," she said. "Basically this is a clarification of why these events aren't legitimate."

But SU vp internal Jan Byer disagreed with this assessment.

"It's not a clarification... how could it possibly be a clarification," he said. "Either they've started to enforce a regulation, or they've changed it."

Wintringham also gave a rough definition of a "genuine social function", saying that it involved "a planned, organized event with invitations sent out to members... it's not open to anybody."

The groups most affected by the regulation will be clubs and faculty associations which regularly hold beer and wine socials as an informal get-together between interested students and professors.

"To my understanding there were probably half a dozen of these events per week throughout the term," said Byer.

"This will affect the Students' Union in terms of room rentals and clubs in terms of finances," Byer said.

"They (the ALCB) definitely wanted to discourage this classroom type of drinking," he said.

Opposition to the restrictions was voiced in many quarters, primarily from the clubs who have been refused permits for functions they already had planned. These include the Recreation Students' Society, the Political Science Undergraduates, and the campus NDP club.

The new policy came into

effect March 1, though neither the university nor the SU were notified of the change. It was only when permit applications were turned down that the change was published.

"I'm quite disturbed by this... I think it takes away a positive element in the SU and its organizations that we will find wanting," said incoming vp internal Brian Bechtel.

According to Wintringham, the Board issued few special permits for events in the afternoon anyway.

"I don't think there were many issued before then (March 1)," she said. "It was an error on our part if that was the kind of permit we were issuing."

The confusion may have arisen because permits previously were issued independent of the university. When all issuing went through central control, ALCB apparently discovered what they before considered an isolated situation was really occurring all the time.

"We've been getting an increasing number of requests," said Wintringham.

The ALCB is also, according to an official in the Office of Student Affairs, trying to "discourage drop-in type socials."

"They would encourage students and staff to use licensed facilities," said Marion Nicely, Administrative Clerk in Student Affairs.

"A drop-in social before 5:00 p.m. is absolutely out of the question," now, said Byer.

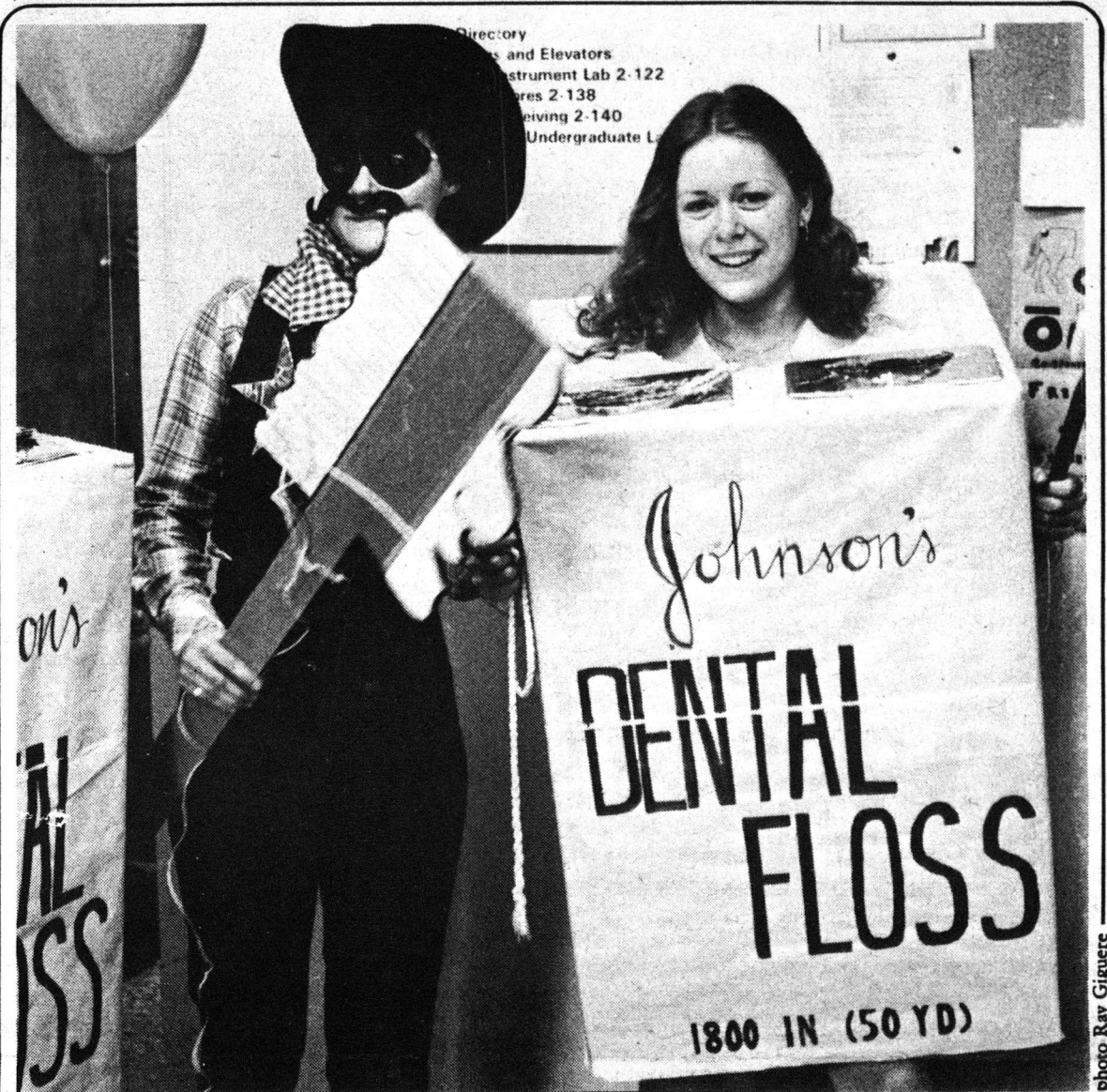


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## War declared on plaque

You've waited a whole year, and it's finally back. Dental Health Week, sponsored by the first year Dent students and 1 & 2 yr. Hygienists, will commence March 23. And this year's promises to be brighter and sharper than ever.

With quality dental health care in mind, toothbrush ex-

changes will be held in CAB and HUB each day at noon. You're invited to bring your old brush and exchange it for a brand new one.

Since it will be lunch time when we see you, we will also provide an alternative to your usual mid-day repast. A fruit stand will operate in SUB from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily.

With a new toothbrush in hand and a full stomach, rush back to CAB for some noon hour entertainment. It's brought to you live by the Dental Undergraduate Society and features our own special kickline.

Watch for the action to begin March 23. And in the meantime, think teeth.

# Loan board still sans students

by Richard Watts

The Ministry of Advanced Education and Manpower has yet to implement legislation giving students a voice in the administration of the students' loan program.

Early last month the Alberta government passed a bill providing for two student representatives on the Students' Finance Board (SFB), which administers the students' loan program. The bill also added two non-student members to the board, bringing the board's

membership to eleven.

Against opposition from the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, reserved the right to appoint the new members. FAS, students' councils, or any other source, were to provide nominators for the student representatives.

As yet, no new members, student or otherwise, have been appointed to the SFB.

"Supposedly there have not been enough applications yet," says Kris Farkas, SU vp external. "But I know of at least eight from various sources including the U of A."

The bill expanding the SFB was introduced in October after months of lobbying by FAS. Four

months later, in February, the bill was passed with the ministry holding the right to appoint new SFB members. Five weeks later still, student representatives have yet to be appointed to the SFB.

"No matter how you look at it, it's been an awful long delay. Especially with the SFB's budget discussions coming up in April," Farkas says.

## Ontario occupation over; students' demands met

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Eleven Trent university students have emerged victorious from a 12 day occupation of the campus president's office.

The occupiers left the offices 10:30 March 20 after Trent president Donald Theall agreed in principle to all but one of their demands. The demands that were met are:

- freedom from academic penalties for the occupiers

- a motion from Senate asking the Board of Governors to rescind the motion imposing differential fees until further discussion takes place

- a personal commitment from the president to look into establishing a part time student seat on the Board of Governors

- agreement to look into making future tuition decisions at open meetings

- the establishment of a presidential committee, with equal student, faculty and administration representation, to examine the role of committees at Trent.

A further demand for the resignation of the Board of Governors chairperson was dropped by the strikers.

Matt Shaughnessy, chairperson of the Trent student council,

called the occupation a "major victory." He said it received widespread support in the form of telegrams, petitions and arm-bands worn by 1500 Trent students.

In a press release issued March 20, Theall said he was pleased that an "amicable conclusion" was reached in the protest and that "lengthy rational discussions" had taken place with the students.

The occupation began March 9 when 13 students, elected representatives of Save Our School Trent, entered the executive offices and issued a list of demands.



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This rooster had nothing to crow about at Bar-None last week.