

# Stein may sit on education commission

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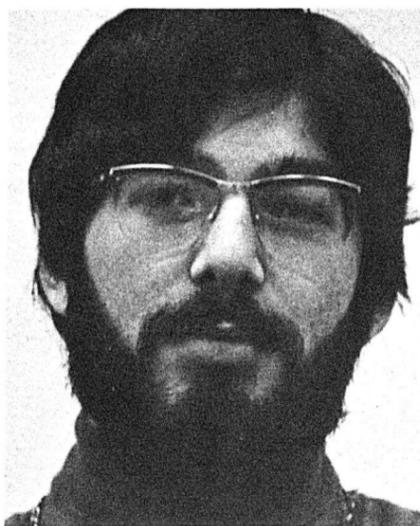
Appointment of the president of the Alberta Association of Students to the Worth commission on education will probably be announced next week.

Allan Stein will likely be among nine members of the provincial commission ordered by the province last June to recommend directions for changes in Alberta's total educational system.

Neither Mr. Stein nor Commissioner Dr. Walter Worth would confirm the appointment Monday but sources close to the administration, students' union, provincial government and in Lethbridge, said the University of Calgary graduate has accepted the appointment.

Other appointments speculated to be announced either next week or soon thereafter pending final arrangements are:

- Dr. Sam Smith, president of the University of Lethbridge.
- Justice Michael O'Byrne of the Alberta Supreme Court Trial Division.
- Dr. Henry Koleser, chairman of the newly formed Colleges Commission and



ALLAN STEIN

former chairman of the board of post secondary education.

- Dr. B. T. Keeler, executive secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association and former principal of Jasper Place Composite High School.

- Lorne Downey, chairman of the Alberta Human Resources Research Council.

- Nick Taylor, a Calgary oilman.

Al Anderson, former president of the U of A students' union, has been appointed executive assistant to Dr. Worth.

Now vice-president in charge of campus planning and development at the U of A, Dr. Worth will take over his commission duties full-time as soon as a successor is found.

The commission expects to start deliberations in the near future.

Its frame of reference includes a 'critical' survey of economic and social trends in the province to determine Alberta's educational needs for the next decade.

While the commission has a time-limit of three years to bring forward its recommendations, Dr. Worth has said the study

will probably be completed earlier.

Mr. Stein will start work for the commission full-time in April when his term as AAS president expires. In his mid-twenties, he becomes the youngest member of the commission's co-ordinating committee.

As president of AAS, he has been involved in lobbying and working with the government to analyze and solve current student problems.

He is now a member of the recently instituted provincial committee on student unemployment.

Premier Harry Strom has said it is not the intention of the government to repeat what the widely acclaimed Hall-Dennis report on education in Ontario has achieved but to provide a longer range analysis of future needs in education.

Students' union president David Leadbeater said Monday he is pleased with the commission's probable choice of Mr. Stein as "he has a very broad experience with students in Alberta and he is familiar with the full political spectrum".

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LEADBEATER, LAW ABSTAIN FROM GFC EXPANSION VOTE  
 "... we would have voted "no" after a referendum."

### Council debates law and order brief

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Students' council is seriously questioning the upcoming report of the Law and Order Committee of the General Faculty Council.

A lengthy discussion including council and gallery Monday night resulted in the introduction of four motions concerning immediate students' union policy.

The initial motion by William Heslop, commerce rep, asked that "students' council mandate David Leadbeater to protest and recommend for rejection" the report and to "question the procedures undertaken in the drafting of this report". It passed.

A second motion by academic vice-president Liz Law that council withdraw its three representatives on the board, was defeated.

Objecting to council's decision to remain within the structure of the Committee, Dent rep Jerry Connolly said "we're just playing the same old game in their ballpark".

In opposition to the defeated motion, external vice-president Bob Hunka, one of the student members of the committee, said "to suggest that the GFC would pass this part and parcel underestimates the awareness of the GFC".

He was commenting on what he felt was the assumption of some of those present that the adoption of the report would be merely a formality. "Before this is passed I would suggest that this should go before the students in a referendum" he said.

Another motion by David Lead-

beater elaborating on council's proposals to the committee was passed.

It stated that due to council's serious questions as to the preparation, recommendations, and general direction of the report, council advocate that the work of the committee be suspended pending a report on the underlying laws.

Only then should the report be brought forward recommending procedures to enforce these regulations, council decided.

Finally, Liz Law proposed an unsuccessful motion calling for the removal of those student members of the Law and Order Committee "who have been unable to function as representatives of the students' council and its policy" and replacement by those who could.

### GFC passes plans for massive expansion

By ROLF STENGL

General Faculty council Monday approved a motion accepting in principle the use of the Diamond-Myers report as a flexible working guide for the growth of the campus.

Diamond and Myers initially presented their long-range plan for campus expansion March 18, 1969. The plan accepts the figure of 30,000 students as a feasible enrollment here and bases its proposals on that figure.

After recording and analyzing the work of previous consultants, a series of design studies covering operation of the university as a whole were undertaken.

#### SEPARATE TRAFFIC ROUTES

This led to the incorporation of separated pedestrian and vehicular traffic routes.

Only service vehicles will be allowed access to the centre of campus. Perimeter parking and public transit eliminate the need for roads within the campus. This would allow building coverage to increase from 15% to 34% without drastically decreasing open area.

Due to the abstentions of student representatives David Leadbeater and Liz Law, the 33-0 vote accepting the proposal was not unanimous.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, Chairman of the University Planning Committee, emphasized the report was only a flexible working guide and that the \$30,000 figure was a practical basis for planning.

#### MAY HOLD REFERENDUM

"Accepting this report could be an inducement to increase the size of this campus," said Mr. Leadbeater. "We would have voted no, but we have not yet had a referendum." The students' union hopes to hold a referendum on the size of the campus.

Dr. Tyndall replied, "I am not sure it is relevant to our considerations. The report is not primarily concerned with educational goals."

Patrick Watson, Graduate Students' Association representative, was concerned with the acceptance

of closed pedestrian easeways as their construction will depend upon financial considerations.

#### RESIDENCES INCLUDED

Residences along the closed walkways are also included in the plan. They would be above the main stream of people and add to the diversity of campus life, says the report.

There was some discussion over the absence in the report of separate low-cost faculty housing of the type presently available.

"If any group can afford to buy houses, it's the faculty," said Mr. Leadbeater. "To me they are the last priority."

### Street Theater here Monday

Canada's bitingest political satirists—Vancouver Street Theatre—come to SUB Theatre Monday.

The group performed at the CUS Congress in Port Arthur, and in Vancouver where they were highly acclaimed.

They will be performing "The Bride", featuring four actors in a comedy of satire on the dialectics of Marxist materialism.

"The Bribe" is sponsored by the SUB Theatre Committee, with the single performance at noon in SUB Theatre. All students will be admitted free.

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 tonight at 7