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Phil Soper, a member of the Board of Governors and Students' Union Executive Council, moved a motion at Tuesday's Students' Council meeting to protest the Board's University of Alberta Position on Tuition Fees for Alberta Universities' proposition.

The Board's proposal would index tuition fees to the university operating cost, and increase tuition 30 percent next year to compensate for past government funding inadequacies.

The motion passed unanimously.

Dawn Noyes and Lisa Walter's motion came to third and final reading Tuesday night. Their motion, to be adopted into section 6 of article XII-Elections, of the Students' Union Constitution, read:

"6. If there is only one of the offices which constitutes the Executive Committee, or for the

undergraduate Student Member of the Board of Governors, every such election shall take the form of a ratification. Such ratification shall consist of the majority of the voters casting ballots for that position in that election."

This was passed 20 in favor 9 opposed, with 2 abstentions.

Walter's motion to create a policy on Student Aid passed 24 to 1 after some amendments.

The Motion reads:
 "(1) that the Students Finance Board should provide information with regard to: the number of students receiving aid; the remission formula to determine the remission granted.

(2) the replacement of the remission component with a grant-loan mix.

(3) the replacement of summer savings requirements with a requirement for documentation of actual summer earnings and expenditures

(4) that student input on nature of the program and the determination of budget guidelines be provided for on a regular basis."

A recommendation by the Building Services Board passed unanimously. It read:

Prohibit the presence of dogs, with the exception of seeing eye dogs who, assist the visually impaired, in the Students Union Building.

Dave Cox moved that "dogs on bicycles be prohibited" but it was ruled redundant. A position on bicycles was dropped.

Soper reported that a Charitable Donations status is being sought and should be acquired within a month. This status would make gallery donations deductible.

Gaudet reports that she is investigating seeking out a new banker. As it stands now, the university (the present banker), is

in the position to tell the SU how it should operate.

Brian Bechtel has received confirmation from Randall Ivany, the Alberta Ombudsman, that the liquor licence position for socials on campus will be investigated.

Walter brought up a telegram received the day of the meeting. It was from a group of universities in the Atlantic

provinces. Council gave unanimous support to a march on the legislature in Fredericton, New Brunswick, in protest, of proposed cuts in federal funding to post-secondary education.

The Atlantic provinces rely heavily on EPF equalization. Proposed cuts in EPF will cut their budgets severely.

Dawn Noyes has resigned from the Students' Council.

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WINNIPEG (CUP) After 25 years at the University of Manitoba, the campus credit union has been forced to leave because of a space shortage.

The Credit Union has been operating since 1956. In March, it received a letter from the university administration telling it to vacate because its space would be needed for four overseas students

participating in an exchange course in agricultural management.

But the Credit Union did not want to leave. Its president, Dan Haugle, said in August, "We feel obligated to stay because we are serving the people who started the credit union. We're paying our dues."

The credit union asked the Board of Governors for a hearing into the matter, but the Board denied the request in a closed session August 27.

Even though the Board had received no information on the matter prior to the request for a hearing, Dr. D. O. Wells, vice president of Administration, said the Board thought there was no reason to question the administration's actions. Wells said the Board felt enough information had been received, through copies of university - credit union correspondence, to warrant a decision without the hearing.

But Economics professor Jessie Vorst found the proceedings "very suspicious".

Vorst said the issue of rent had not come up in the past and the university was acting in bad faith by not offering the credit union any alternate space. Also, the university had never requested rent from the credit union, although they would have been willing to comply.

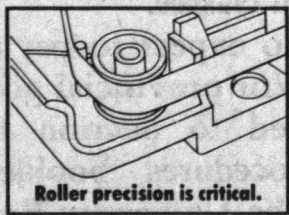


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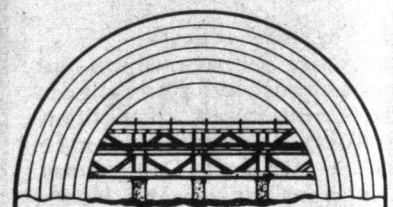
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