

money's the root
of all evil

The Gateway

and we're in there
rootin'

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—Eddie Fensky photo

KLONDIKE BELLES—These three lovelies are the candidates for education queen. The winner will be chosen Friday night at Klondike Kapers, in SUB. The girls, from left to right, are Norma Heck, ed 2, Cathy Hughes, ed 3, and Sandy Schulte, ed 4.

New art department head says range of courses offered too narrow

The range of courses offered by U of A's art department is too narrow, says R. A. Davey, new department head.

He says this could be remedied by the inclusion of a number of

design courses in the fine arts field.

Prof. Davey says most of what we see is "visually abominable". Since design is basic in everything from clothing and record selection

to painting and architecture, it is important to educate both producer and consumer in being critical and appreciative.

Prof. Davey holds a B.A. in history from the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University. He has studied art in Britain and at the Sorbonne in France.

Before coming to the U of A, he taught at the West Sussex College of Art, London, England. Prof. Davey has been painter, lithographer and art historian. He is now concerned with educational policy and administration.

He holds informal non-credit seminars for fourth year students in which "looking and seeing", in its truest sense, is practised.

Four other men have joined the art department staff this year, bringing the number of professors to fourteen.

David Bennetts, co-ordinator of junior design and drawing, came with Prof. Davey from West Sussex. Virgil Hammock is a graduate of the University of Indiana and is teaching drawing and design. Victor Johnson received his M.F.A. at Yale and is instructor of design and drawing. Bruce Bentz, from the University of Wisconsin, teaches design.

A visiting professor, Steven Andrews, is originally from Canada but spent the past year working in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Acadia votes three-to-one to withdraw from CUS

Acadia University has joined the already swollen ranks of non-Canadian Union of Students members. A student referendum held there Monday went three to one against continued membership.

In a speech Monday Acadia student council president Bob Levy said, "I feel we have gained little from our association with CUS and since many of you students ask what it is, that is more than eloquent testimony to its irrelevance."

Acadia university has 1,682 students and is in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. U of A students union president Al Anderson said Tuesday he was not surprised by the Acadia action.

"The Acadia people talked to us quite often at the CUS conference in London this summer. As a matter of fact, 13 universities approached us to find out how we were doing outside CUS," he said. "The result was three withdrawal referendums this fall."

"The future of CUS rests in the referendum to be held at the University of British Columbia November 1. UBC is now one of the largest universities left in CUS.

"If they drop out, CUS will have to change their name to Ontario Union of Students, and even Ontario students are becoming discontented with CUS," said Anderson.

U of C faces budget hassle

Commission offers \$59 million; university asks \$130 million

Special to The Gateway

CALGARY—The University of Calgary plunges into its biggest budget debate ever at a Universities Commission meeting Friday.

The two bodies are now \$71 million apart on estimates for capital expenditures at U of C over the next five years.

The commission has tentatively proposed that the university be given \$59 million, according to a brief from U of C to the commission.

The university estimates it needs \$130 million.

The brief states, "It seems apparent the University of Calgary cannot in any way fulfill the responsibilities it has taken on . . . if it is limited to a capital expenditure of \$59 million."

The \$71 million difference represents projects which are essential to the future of the university, said the brief.

Projects that would have to be severely cut or even shelved include:

- The faculty of medicine, with planned expanses of \$14.3 million during the five years.

- A library extension, estimated to cost \$7.5 million.

- Further residence and dining facilities.

- An addition to the phys ed bldg.

- A proposed student health building.

In discussing possible cuts, the brief says while the least advanced projects would have to be abandoned, these items are essential to the operation of the university.

The submission states, "It is, however, not the case that such projects are necessarily unimportant or that their abandonment can be undertaken without hazard to the work of the university."

Previously committed projects not covered

The university's estimate is the sum of already committed projects, totalling slightly over \$59 million, and projects being planned, estimated to cost \$71 million.

The tentative proposal from the commission does not cover the already committed projects.

U of C President Armstrong said, "The university, however, remains confident that its legitimate needs will be met."

The brief emphasizes the tentative allotment must be increased to include projects which are essential to the university, but which could not be possibly included with only \$59 million available.

It says, "The point remains that all capital provision for the faculty of medicine and other new programs, such as business, fine arts, and social welfare must come from funds additional to those now

tentatively assigned to the university by the commission."

The university arrived at the figure of \$130 million by estimating projects which are planned. Two other figures for capital expenditure \$116 and \$119 million were determined by an 'objective formula'.

The varying figures result from different estimates of campus enrollment. The universities commission estimates enrollment of 9,350 by 1972, while the university suggest that 9,750 is a conservative estimate.

The brief says student services will suffer if a low figure is decided upon. It states that while "these may have only marginal academic value, the proper functioning of the university depends on and requires that suitable attention be given to the non-academic needs of the student body."

Student service programs will suffer

Planned student service projects include new residences and dining facilities, a parking structure, and student health building.

The root of the problem lies in the amount of money available to the Universities Commission.

President Armstrong said last week that \$175 million is the present provincial government allocation to the province's three universities.

The tentative proposal for U of C is one-third of that figure, indicating it is not just this university which is being left short but that the figure for the province is inadequate.

In arguing for the higher figure, the brief says extension in several areas is needed in order to insure integrated academic services.

"It is clear that all elements of the university suffer if the library is inadequate.

The proposed library extension would add another 308,000 square feet to the building.

The brief emphasizes there are three concerns which contribute to the estimated figure of \$130 million.

The problem of lead time—buildings for a larger student population in one year must be virtually completed in the previous year—means that preparation must allow for the effective enrollment of 1972.

The brief also says enrollment predictions for the new faculties of medicine, fine arts, and business were made before the directors of these faculties had arrived and were able to analyse the problems in these areas.

The brief states, "It now seems quite clear that the enrollment in new schools and faculties proposed by the university was definitely too low."

Enrollment projections for future years are also questioned. The brief says the commission's estimated increases are lower than the university's—which experience is showing are also too low.