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ALL EYES ON THE BALL—Pat Magera, House Ec 1 practices her pool form on one of the tables in the SUB games area. She uses the best left-handed technique to prove once again that the woman's place is not necessarily in the kitchen with no shoes on.

U of C refuses to pay part of SCW deficit

Centennial project incurred \$20,000 deficit; U of A left out of joint souvenir booklet

By PETE McCORMICK

The University of Calgary is refusing to pay its share of the deficit from last year's Second Century Week project says students' union president Al Anderson.

SCW, the centennial project organized jointly by U of A and U of C and run last March, has a deficit of about \$20,000.

Anderson said Wednesday "If they think they're going to get away with it, they have another think coming."

At a meeting held before SCW, the two students' unions and their University Athletic Boards agreed to guarantee any deficit, said Anderson.

Anderson said, "Calgary students' council didn't buy it, but they weren't good enough to tell us that they didn't, so we went ahead in good faith."

"The good faith seemed to end somewhere around Red Deer."

Bob Martin, Calgary SCW chairman, informed Anderson Saturday

the SCW souvenir book is coming out as a Calgary book.

The U of A section was deleted, and any mention of the name of the Edmonton campus has been removed.

Calgary claimed they didn't get the copy of the Edmonton section, but students' union treasurer Phil Ponting says that "just isn't true".

If U of A wants a book, it is now faced with spending an additional \$8,000. With SCW already running a deficit, Anderson indicated the students' union couldn't afford it.

Ponting termed the Calgary

action "childish and immature" and said he was "quite upset" about it.

He said Calgary "is trying to hang onto our coat-tails and at the same time be a big independent university. You just can't do it."

"They seem to think they're going to get away with a book and no share of the deficit."

"They aren't even being realistic," Ponting added.

Anderson suggested a possible solution might be to reduce the deficit by \$8,000 for the book, and then split the resulting amount between the two universities.

Dow recruitment at U of T ended by demonstration

TORONTO (CUP)—The protest against Dow Chemical Company recruiting at the University of Toronto ended Tuesday in freezing weather.

Monday 80 students and some professors sat on the steps of the university placement building until the Dow representative promised not to return to campus.

Tuesday the demonstrators gathered on the steps of the university administration building to demand that the administration place the matter of job recruiting in the hands of the students' council.

The demonstrators asked that all recruiting by Dow be banned until the entire matter is settled to the satisfaction of the student body but they received no answer and adjourned until after a students' council meeting Wednesday night.

Acting U of T president John Sword said Wednesday the university would not tolerate any violence of any sort in connection with the demonstrations.

Jointly-sponsored

Commission to study university and government relationship

OTTAWA (CUP)—A commission jointly sponsored by student, faculty and administrative national organizations is being established to report on the relationships between universities and governments.

The Ford Foundation has contributed \$150,000 to finance the study which is to be presented in about a year.

The groups participating in the study are: the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, The Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

THREE MEMBERS

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- study the competing necessities of academic freedom and public control.

- define the instruments needed for university-government relations.

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Universities Commission needs more information to decide grants division

The Universities Commission has again postponed dividing \$175 million in provincial grants for capital development among Alberta's three universities.

At a meeting Tuesday, the commission decided it could not make allocations until it had collected more information on medical instruction and over-all enrolment needs from the universities of Alberta and Calgary.

"It's a very complicated situation," said Brian H. McDonald, assistant to the Universities Commission chairman.

U of A has requested \$228 million. U of C wants \$130 million. Both say the total grant is inadequate.

The new University of Lethbridge, without a campus or the land on which to begin building, was unable to make an estimate of how much it will need, and submitted no request.

The \$175 million, provided by the provincial government for building programs and other capital works at the three universities during the next five years, was to have been distributed by the commission Oct. 20.

The commission postponed action then, pending more thorough research into needs of the campuses.

It has now decided to set aside a reserve of 10 per cent, \$17.5 million, for Lethbridge and split the rest between U of A and U of C.

"But we anticipate Lethbridge won't need anywhere near 10 per cent," said Mr. McDonald.

"We are setting it aside as general reserve,

just to be on the safe side, and will decide later what to do with it."

The major problem now is how much should be given to U of C which is just starting a faculty of medicine.

"A couple of years ago when U of C was still the U of A at Calgary, it was decided to go ahead with a faculty of medicine," said Mr. MacDonald.

"Since then the economic picture has changed.

"It is going to cost a lot more than we ever anticipated. And medical instruction facilities make a large dent in any apportioning."

Before moving ahead on allocations, the committee wants to talk with university officials directly concerned with medical facilities and enrolment on both campuses. A meeting was to have been held Thursday for this purpose.

The next meeting of the Universities Commission will take place Dec. 19.

If enough information on the three key points is obtained, a formula of allocations could be determined.

Both universities are considering fund raising drives. The provincial government has agreed to match any amount raised from private donations to no limit.

The universities have indicated the future existences of U of A's proposed health sciences centre and U of C's faculty of medicine depend on the grant allocations.

"Hopefully, we will reach a decision next month," said Mr. McDonald.