

New Gateway editor equipped with personal glow

By LORRAINE MINICH

Richard "look-let's-not-get-funny" Vivone, sci 3, will ascend next fall to the black-leather, stolen throne of the Sun King, following his appointment by students' council to the editorship of The Gateway.

Big Rich, one of two applicants for the position, proved in his one-page brief to council that he was the man to lead Her Majesty's Unofficial Loyal (sometimes) Opposition next year.

His reactions upon hearing the results of the presidential election last week indicate the Opposition next year will probably be unusually loyal, but it is hoped by this year's staff that he will learn politics and journalism make strange bedfellows.

The first foreigner to be appointed to the position in a number of

years, Rich comes from Nipigon, Ontario where, at an early age, he learned the fine art of guzzling; he says the most outstanding thing about his hometown is that it boasts nine beer parlors.

After completing high-school, Mama Vivone's Big Boy worked in Toronto for a year, worked at a pulp mill for a year, worked in Kelowna for a year, and drank beer for a year.

In fact, his close relationship with the foaming agent makes him the first Sun King in history to come equipped with his own glow.

Rich says he came to U of A because "tuition used to be the cheapest in Canada". Once here, he seemed to forget about what his tuition was paying for and started working for The Gateway instead.

A sports reporter in his first year, Rich moved up to the posi-

tion of sports editor for the first half of last year. He then left town to make his fortune in the sports department of The Kelowna Courier (which nobody had ever heard of or has heard of since).

This year, the cigar-smoking iconoclast has produced innumerable columns and unbelievable stories of his love life.

A man of simple tastes, Rich likes women, sex, and booze—in that order. He also admits a slight partiality to the Okanagan Valley.

He dislikes "girls who don't smile, student journalists who think they're going to change the world, being nice to people I don't like and dumb broads."

When he's not writing for newspapers or telling stories, Rich spends his time playing hockey, socializing at the Corona or Kingsway and chasing women (unsuc-



RICH VIVONE
... reflects on HER

cessfully)—not necessarily in that order.

At any rate, he says he doesn't want to spoil his chances at any of the above, so he gives his age as "between 20 and 30."

Pure unadulterated modesty keeps Rich from talking about himself too much, but we know that Dorothy once told him he has the nicest eyes she's ever seen. (She's the one who has hit him four times in public—once on the head and three times on the chin. "She wasn't shober," said Rich.)

Mr. Vivone has only one great ambition in life—to stick his tongue down to the bottom of a beer bottle. "I haven't never made it yet," he says, but a man with the insanity to apply for the job of Gateway editor must surely have the insanity to keep striving for his worthy goal.

fee increases

The Gateway

could be a riot

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JOHN BORDO ADDRESSES CROWD IN SUB THEATRE
... at Monday's rally protesting fee hikes

—Ken Voutier photo

Plans for protest march made at Monday's rally

By REG MONCRIEFF

Cries for students' union action on the increased tuition fees were answered Monday by direct proposals for circulating petitions, drawing up a comprehensive brief and a march on the legislature.

At a rally in SUB theatre students' union vice-president elect David Leadbeater distributed 150 forms for a petition against fee increases.

The petitions stated: "We the undersigned, are University of Alberta students who are opposed to the recently announced increases in tuition fees for the universities of the Province of Alberta. We are in agreement with our students' union contention that such

increases constitute a retrograde step and we request the government of the Province of Alberta to reconsider its decision on operational grants to provincial universities.

Monday night students' council discussed proper procedure for carrying out an effective protest.

Several council members feared that an unruly irresponsible march would only alienate the legislative assembly and cause them to form a hard-line policy against the aims of the protest.

Glenn Sinclair said, "We must take extreme care and caution that the march is not composed of a bunch of rabble rousers but has a prominent display of white collar types.

"Otherwise we will be like Horatio on the bridge, only they will win."

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said if the council members talked to the students in groups they would insure a valid student representation in the march.

In addition to organizing the march, the students' union will present a revised brief to the assembly outlining the students' reasons for opposing the fee increase. At the Monday night meeting a student questioned the wisdom of allowing other groups to present their briefs at the same time. Those present at the meeting and council members explained that the other briefs would enlarge upon salient topics in the students' union brief and would certainly not contradict it.

A special petition distributed Tuesday asks faculty to support a resolution of the General Faculty Council stating: The GFC recommend to the board of governors of the U of A and to the Alberta government that appropriate measures be taken to alleviate the need for an increase in tuition fees for the academic year 1968-1969.

Leadbeater, Young win union elections Cummings president of men's athletics for second term

By MIRIAM McCLELLAN

David Leadbeater, 20-year-old, third-year arts student, was elected vice-president of the students' union Friday.

Sandy Young, phys ed 3, was elected secretary of the students' union, and Garnet Cummings was elected president of men's athletics.

Leadbeater and Cummings were ahead throughout the ballot, both winning with a clear majority.

Leadbeater won on the first ballot with 2,472 votes topping his closest contestant, Amerongen, eng 4, by 1,102 votes. Mitch Wise, the third vice-presidential candidate, received 754 votes.

Cummings with 3,362 beat his only opposition, Lawrence Kolmatycki, phys 3, by 2,294 votes.

The closest race was between Young and Cathy Elias, for secretary.

Early in the count, Elias took the lead especially when the returns were from engineering polls (she was eng queen last year). Young finally topped Elias by 568 votes.

The dull, monotonous task of counting votes, which this year was not computerized, took all of Friday evening.

About 44 per cent of the 11,443 eligible voters cast ballots. Five hundred and forty-two of the 5,095 voters cast were spoiled. A students' union by-election states that any mark on the ballot beside the number of preference disqualifies the vote. The most common way students spoiled their ballots was

by marking their choice with an X. The counters agreed that this law is ridiculous.

"If the intention of the voter is clear, then the ballot should be accepted," said Leadbeater. "That law is the first thing I am going to change."

Vice-president-elect David Leadbeater is an honours philosophy major. He came to U of A from Strathcona high school in Edmonton where he says he fell in love with student government although he was defeated periodically.

"I got involved in students' council by a fluke," says Leadbeater. "I was fine arts representative in Second Century Week and went on from there."

This year, Leadbeater was arts representative on students' council.