



—Lyall photo

**CHEM STUDENTS! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? . . .**—Actually this is what happens when a certain tree-gobbling sewer pipe pokes its snout through the wall in the Tory basement. That shiny round-nosed little beast in the lower right-hand corner is U of A's version of the famous Mexican creeping concrete sniffer, Snoopy Gonzales. See story—P. 12.

## DIE examines hanky-panky

### Board hears seven charges of illegal electioneering

Seven charges of election and nomination hanky-panky were laid before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board during a hectic three days last week.

Students' union presidential candidate Dick Low, law 2, was charged twice with campaigning before Feb. 28 as established by the students' union by-laws. The first charge, heard Tuesday, was upheld, but only a warning was given.

Low appeared before DIE Thursday on a second pre-campaigning charge and was disqualified from running. He appealed this decision and had it reversed.

The charges were laid after he appeared before the Golden Bear marching band with his kickline manager in an attempt to recruit horn players for his kickline. He had been warned by DIE during his first hearing against appearing before the band in person.

The letter on which the charges were based showed Low spoke only after his kickline manager had

spoken about his platform, evidently in response to questioning from the band members. He interrupted and asked her to refrain from speaking except for recruiting.

#### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The appeal board consisted of Provost A. A. Ryan, DIE chairman Gordon Meurin and Al Pierce, a law student who sat in place of students' union president Branny Schepanovich because of a suggested conflict of interest between Schepanovich and the appellant.

In upholding the appeal, the board said the bylaw governing election campaigns should be reviewed and revised to be more specific in defining campaigning.

Section 10(a) of the nominations and election bylaw reads:

"Election campaigning shall be allowed during the period between 9:00 p.m. Monday and 9:00 p.m. Thursday of campaign week, but organized campaigning in any manner, including the distribution of handbills or similar materials, must not be commenced with until 11:00 a.m. or later on the Tuesday of campaign week. This means it is permissible to put up posters, signs, and other similar items which can be affixed in a stationary position in buildings, and on property where allowed."

In its Thursday afternoon sitting, DIE upheld students' council's decision of Feb. 20 to defer the science rep nomination deadline to March 3.

It also fined arts rep candidate Teri Turner \$25 for pre-election campaigning.

#### CANDIDATE DISQUALIFIED

On Wednesday, DIE disqualified grad student Ed Monsma who had filed nomination papers for four executive positions on students' council.

DIE said Monsma could not have been serious about running or he would have chosen only one position.

Monsma claimed he was running for two reasons:

- he thought all the positions should be contested rather than won by acclamation.

- he thought he could have handled all the positions.

DIE did consider fining Monsma. He is not appealing their decision.

As a result of the ruling, Philip Ponting, comm 3 was declared treasurer by acclamation.

DIE also ruled the CUS referendum may not be discussed in public by anyone who is not a candidate within one hour of the appearance of any candidate at that place.

A decision was requested of DIE by Schepanovich, who had been planning to speak at the election rally on Tuesday on the referendum, if DIE approved.

#### BRANNY REFUSED

DIE decided to refuse debate on

see page two—OVERSIGHT

## The crowded campus

# U of A hurt by lack of space

By BERNIE GOEDHART

The fact that many qualified students will be refused admission to the U of A starting next year can in part be blamed on "academic planners."

Public works minister F. C. Colborne, before the legislature last week, expressed the view that "perhaps they are devoting too much space to graduate studies, research facilities, or to professors."

A brief released by the university last week stated, "It is impossible to have alternate facilities ready in time to house the several thousand students who may be involved." For this reason, many prospective students will have to be turned away.

The brief, a long-range plan which took the university administration one and a half years to prepare, said the situation arose from the government's decision to limit university enrolment to 18,000 full-time students.

#### QUOTAS REACHED

If quotas set out in the plan remain unchanged, the faculty of physical education will reach its allotted number of students in 1968-69. Arts, commerce, education, engineering and household economics will reach their quotas a year later.

The brief said when the plan was begun in 1965, it was expected to be effective until 1975.

"It has now become clear that this will not be so, and an immediate plan for additional facilities

must be made," it stated.

Several important recommendations are set forth in the brief.

The choice of a new university site should attempt to minimize the number of students who must live away from home.

#### WEIGH COST

The government must weigh the cost per student of adding to the facilities at the U of A with the total cost of providing such facilities in another institution. The

plan suggests the latter would be more expensive.

In determining the net usable space in designing buildings, the Universities Commission is urged to accept the Net Unit-Area Allowance set out in the brief. This method is based on the fact that the amount of space students use while on campus varies depending on which courses they take.

University vice-president Dr. Max Wyman said the plan should not be taken as a criticism of the

provincial government.

He said a long-range plan presented to the board of governors in 1962 did not foresee 18,000 students in Northern Alberta until 1980.

Mr. Colborne, in commenting on the brief, said his department is providing the greatest amount of space per student in Canada and suggested the academic plan be reviewed to allot more space to undergraduates.

see page two—GRADUATES

## CUS boss urges UofA return to fold

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward is urging U of A students to return to Canada's largest student organization Friday.

But he warned it would "be easier for Alberta to stay out of CUS than to go back in" because involvement in CUS will give U of A decision-making responsibilities it doesn't have.

The CUS president said his organization will accept the referendum result as an internal decision by Alberta, and promised no CUS representative will campaign in Edmonton this week without an invitation.

Ward said if he were a U of A student, he would vote for a return to CUS because:

- CUS can offer services like field secretaries, a national training seminar for student leaders and publications which concentrate on helping local campuses to assume responsibility in the university education field;

- CUS wants to wipe out social as well as financial barriers to post-secondary education, and this will involve a co-ordinated program on Indian reserves, and in urban and rural slums;

- CUS wants a national focus on university education problems "to prevent the continuing balkanization of Canada;"

- and CUS now offers students benefits like national travel information which up to now hasn't been available.

The union, said Ward, isn't the same organization it was last fall when Alberta withdrew. "We have issued no policy statements on international affairs, for example, and have placed our major focus on campus problems all year."

He argued on behalf of CUS' new activist stance. "I just don't think CUS can afford to be a large, mindless body. Once it develops a political direction, it has to move ahead."