

## Council pulls out all student reps as Kemp question tabled in GFC

By Dan Jamieson

It's parity or nothing for students on General Faculty Council.

In a tense roll call vote, students' council decided by a 20-10 margin Monday night to pull its two GFC representatives, and all other student reps on administrative bodies until students received parity on councils.

This move came in the wake of GFC's refusal to handle the Kemp tenure issue at its Monday afternoon meeting in spite of strong urging on the part of student representatives to handle the matter as quickly as possible.

At Monday night's meeting of council, president David Leadbeater described this as evidence of the uselessness of token representation on the committee.

Vice-president — academic Liz Law said there were presently "39 students double-decking on several committees," who would be affected by the move.

Parity representation, she said, would require ten graduate students and 38 undergrads. This would give parity representation between students and faculty on the GFC only.

Ellen Singleton, women's athletics rep, pointed out the individual faculties have only limited representation on the GFC and that they are often defeated in the GFC chambers because of insufficient representation and that the students could hardly expect better treatment.

"Are you prepared to offer the faculty parity on students' coun-

cil?" asked Frank McInnes, law rep, of president-elect Tim Christian.

"The students' council is a student organization," Mr. Christian replied, "the GFC is a university wide body having its effects felt over the entire campus."

Further motions arising out of the disappointing GFC reaction to the Kemp tenure case and supported by council were:

- Council mandated president David Leadbeater to petition the GFC executive to call an emergency meeting within one week to discuss and come to a final conclusion regarding Kemp's tenure appeal.

- Council sponsor a mass meeting to be billed as the First Student Faculty assembly in order to discuss the issue with students and to keep it in the student eye.

- That the students' union give moral support to pickets who will be surrounding the University Hall and the Faculty Club for the next week.

"I don't think that anyone should vote support for this picketing unless they're willing to get out and carry a sign," said Mr. Leadbeater prior to the vote. It was passed 11-1-11.

## Is campus complicit in Vietnam war?

The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee is holding a panel debate on Wednesday at noon in T1-119. Topic: Is the Campus Complicit in the Vietnamese war? This panel will explore the question of assistance being given by the U of A to corporations profiting from the war in Vietnam. Speakers (as far

as is known up to this point) include Sam Kushner, Campus Liberal and fourth year commerce student Tim Christian, leader of the SCM and president-elect of the students' union, and Bill Askin, secretary, Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam and fourth year education student.

## Council to hold referenda on itself, Yearbook also examines tuition fees and impeachment

A referendum on a voluntary students' union may come before the student in late March.

Students' council Monday night voted down the prospect of a voluntary union but they agreed to go to the electorate with a referendum on the question.

If it is passed, students will no longer be required to pay fees unless they supported the union. A few councillors expressed the opinion that a voluntary union could mean the end of a collective student voice on this campus.

Bob Hunka, vice-president external pointed out that the University of Guelph had gone to a voluntary and "the structure of the union has fallen apart."

Although the universities act would allow for a voluntary union bylaw and procedural rules would have to be changed.

"I don't believe that very many people would refuse to pay them (students' union fees), but the people who don't use the students' union facilities would be able to save the \$30," said Brian McLoughlin, the mover of the motion.

Mr. McLoughlin suggested that if the union was not strong enough to carry on its programs and maintain its services, it "shouldn't have too much trouble selling the building (SUB) to the administration.

Another referendum on the yearbook will probably come up at the same time. This referendum, suggested earlier in the year was finally brought before council and accepted.

Councillors debated the possibility of lowering tuition at post-secondary schools in Alberta to nothing, but decided to hold back

on the issue until it could present some alternate means of raising monies normally produced by the fees.

The cost to the government of abolishing tuition fees would be \$5-6 million added to an education budget of \$275 million.

Councillors accepted a boost in their fees Monday night as the motion to increase fees for the

purpose of SUB expansion underwent a successful third reading.

Council seats are no longer going to be safe as council accepted a bylaw change which will allow for the impeachment of its members through a petition signed by ten per cent of the electorate which would lead to a referendum on the councillor in question.

## Want change?—get involved!

You just can't sit on the outside and criticize. If you don't like something, go in there and change it.

You may ask yourself: Why should you become involved?

The reasons are twofold:

### Ottawa residence fees increased

OTTAWA (CUP)—Residence fees at the University of Ottawa will jump \$70 to \$80 next fall, to \$480 for a single room and \$400 for a double room, without meals.

"Our residences must be self-supporting," an administration official said. "The university can't underwrite the costs of their operation."

Ottawa's other university, Carleton, expects to be able to hold the line on residence fees this year, because of profits from outside groups using residence rooms in the summer.

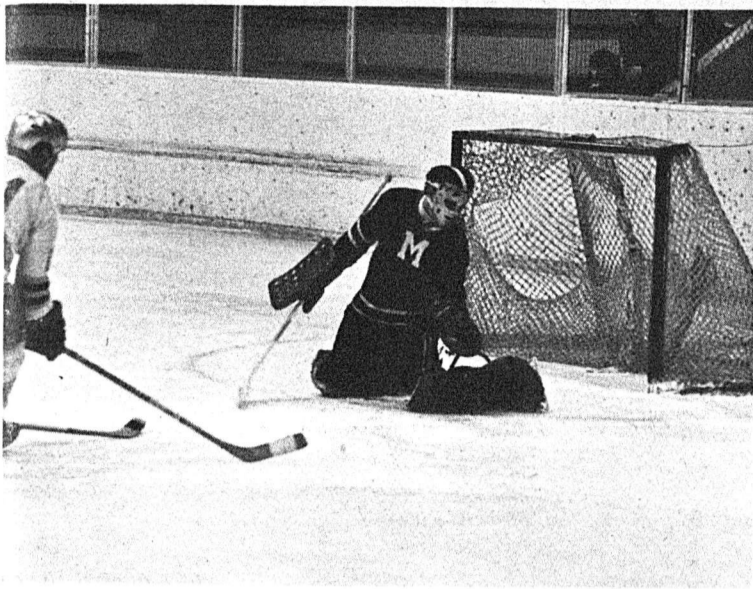
Residence fees, which have risen sharply across the country in recent years, have already helped spark one confrontation this year.

1. This students' union can only function efficiently, can only offer programs you are interested in if you will contribute. It's students who, run the activities of the students' union, students who do not differ from you except that they are contributing time and effort in hopes of producing the best possible ideas, areas of interest and advancement of student interest and influence in academic affairs so that this university may become a better place for all students. Unless we maintain student control of these boards the administration will govern the university both academically and socially.
2. Students' union involvement is not for the chosen few. Any student who takes the time to fill in an involvement card will be placed in some phase of the students' union. The onus is on you. You are the union. Make it what you want.

For applications and information concerning boards and positions available, contact the information desk on second floor SUB or Wendy Brown at 432-4241.

Deadline February 27, 1970.

—Personnel Board



—Chuck Lyall photos

ANY FOOL CAN put the puck into the net but only Sam Belcourt of the Golden Bears does it to distract the goalie so that he can put a defenceman into the net. Goalie Larry Holton of the Bisons dug 17 pucks and three defencemen out of the net as they lost 10-4 and 7-5 to the Bears in weekend action. (see story, page 5)