

Activity Board gives go-ahead to campus auto rally club

The U of A has a new auto rally club.

Formation of a Campus Auto Rally Club was given approval at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Activities Board, chaired by Glen Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities.

The new club proposes to give students an opportunity to participate in rallies. Seminars will be given during the year on safe driving, vehicle maintenance, navigation, competition driving, rally organization and teamwork.

Acting president of the club, Garth Farebrother, said, "We hope to hold six events during the year, three before Christmas and three after mid-session examinations. This will include an annual Varsity Guest Weekend rally."

Two other new clubs accepted by the board were a U of A chapter of the Crusade for Christ Club and an Intercultural Student Affairs Club dealing with the university's relations with Indians and Eskimos.

Consideration was also given to re-establishing the status of the Karate Club. Its registration was taken away last year after it was discovered the president was charging \$10 a person for admission, and damage had been done to some phys ed equipment.

The club would be under new management this year.

It was also suggested that the bowling, curling, chess and table tennis clubs change from registered clubs to students' union clubs. This would enable the students' union

to own and protect the equipment used, although the former type of club is the freer of the two and can engage in off-campus activities.

The year's budget was also presented for debate. Tentative net expenditure was \$6,475, but after discussion increases were made in both expected revenue and expenditure totals.

Reorganization of the Students Handbook was also discussed.

Assistant co-ordinator Don MacKenzie said the new Executive Handbook will be published at the end of October.

"It's a great improvement on last year's," said Sinclair.

Recommendations were made for two vacancies on the board, and nominations will take place later in the year.

The Activities Board is divided into the board proper and a subsidiary panel.

The board proper is the policy-making agency and has 11 members. Its three units are the policy review, headed by Richard Hewko; the scheduling committee, headed by Blaine Hirsche and the organizing review, headed by Dave Batchelor.

The program panel has from 50-100 members, who handle all activities in SUB.

Bleed - 3,000 pints

This year's Red Cross Blood Donor clinic will be held in the Students' Union Building from Nov. 1-11.

Blaine Hirsche, med rep on council, said the clinic is being held earlier this year for two reasons.

"The best time is before exams when students are free to participate," and "this is one of the few times we could get the clinic scheduled for the buildings."

In past years another clinic was held after Christmas; this wouldn't be done this year.

This year's objective is 3,000

pints. This is the same as last year's goal which was missed by nearly 300 pints.

There are great hopes to exceed the objective said Hirsche. "There is a very good chance we'll go over the top for three reasons:

- the centralization of students through the new building
- the fact that there are more students
- and that there seems to be more student involvement this year."

Mr. Hirsche explained that the Red Cross in past years has been very dependent on the university clinic to carry them over the Christmas season.

Although other clinics now alleviate this situation, the university clinic remains one of the biggest and most necessary to the Red Cross for Christmas.

Anti-miniskirters left without leg to stand on

The debating society was out in full force Wednesday to defend their views on a thighs-able issue.

Resolved: should the students' union ban mini-skirts.

Relying on wit, research and plain aesthetics Larry Boddy and Barry Chivers, both law 3, defended the male position that mini-skirts, varying in length to include quasi-bikinis,

should be allowed and even encouraged.

Mr. Boddy claimed banning mini-skirts would be like banning sex—unthinkable.

His maxim ran "down the necklines and up the hemlines".

Chivers, on the basis of economic study, drew a definite co-relation between high hemlines and high stock pieces.

This indicates a very interesting year where stock brokers, professional and amateur alike, will look to Paris instead of Wall Street.

Chivers appealed to the masses—"up with mini-skirts. Let yourselves not be deprived of the pleasure of viewing literally miles of leg (or if you prefer another measure, 'ton')."

The female point of view, presented by Miss Niemela, supported the claim that mini-skirts engender poor dress habits.

She said skirts are often associated with black leather jackeders, hippies and teeny boppers.

Madam chairman, Eleanor Corlett, attended the debate attired appropriately—in a mini-skirt.

Mrs. McLaghin argued further that even from a man's point of view, mini-skirts should be banned.

College men are the victims of the hemline hoax; for them the mini-skirt cheats them of the romantic mystery and pleasure of girl-watching at its best she asserted.

The audience decided in favor of the male position.

Rides centre established

The students' union is getting into the transportation business.

Wednesday the union initiated a service designed to get drivers and passengers together. Anyone wishing to find a ride or a passenger can now do so by going to the bulletin board by the SUB information desk in SUB.

The city, including St. Albert and Sherwood Park, was divided into 22 sections. A rider would fill out a card with name, address, phone number, and times of arriving and leaving campus, and place it in the slot with the number representing his section of the city.

He would look through the drivers' cards in his area and the areas further from campus, and then contact anyone in a position to give him a ride.

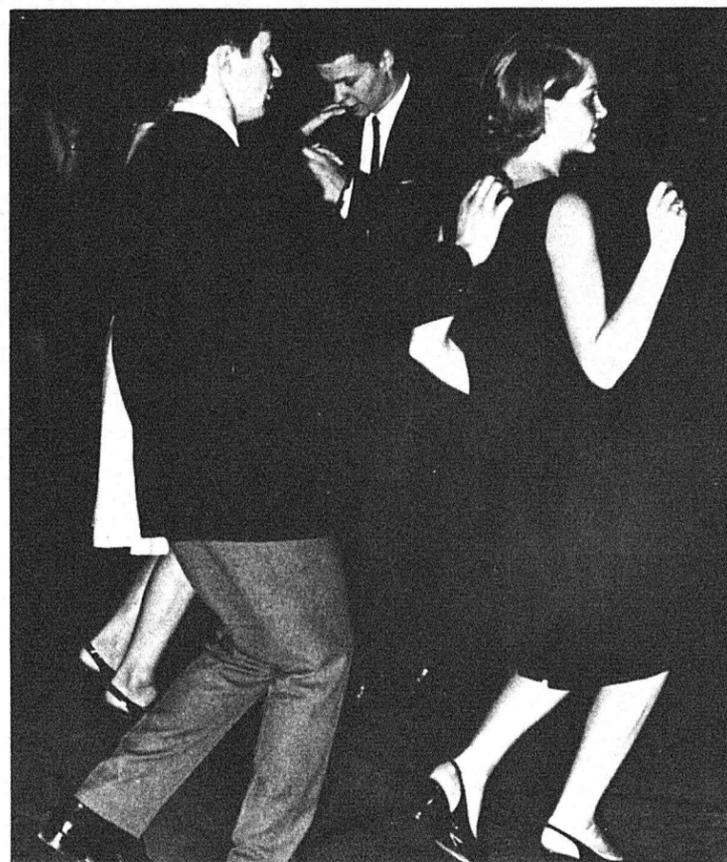
Similarly, a driver would contact passengers in his area and those closer.

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U of A Dance Club starts eleventh year on campus

Do you feel like a broomstick in a wheat field when you get on a dance floor?

Yes or no, the U of A Dance Club is planning something for you this year.

Beginners can learn the basics of ballroom dancing, North American and Latin American styles. People who already breeze across the floor can get really intricate in the advanced class.

Now entering its 11th year on campus, the club is expecting to top last year's membership of 850.

Lessons run for ten weeks, October to February. Fee is \$5 and registration will be in the SUB rotunda Oct. 10-13, noon to 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Beginners will dance one night a week, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The advanced class is Thursday night. Lessons will be in the multi-purpose room in SUB and in the ed gym.

The club is planning trophy competitions and three live band dance parties, and will wind up the year with the February Winter Waltz semi-formal dance.

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