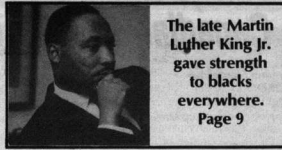


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Dean White becomes Brock Prez

by Brent Fennell

At the end of this school term Dr. Terry White, the U of A's Dean of Arts, will be moving on to become President of Brock University in Ontario. This will bring to an end a career at the U of A for Dr. White that began with his recruitment as head of the Sociology and Anthropology departments in 1975 and included his appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Arts, a position he has held since 1980.

Dr. White has seen changes in both quality and quantity in education at the U of A during his tenure. Under his direct leadership the old Arts Building was renovated; the Faculty of Arts created a new 4-year Bachelor of Arts program, the Arts Student's Association was revived, a Dean's Honors List was started and a study of career opportunities for Arts graduates was commissioned and is near completion.

Dr. White considers the renovation of the Arts Building as an example of his concerns. He said it makes good fiscal sense to use the existing structure, as it is a showpiece of the U's past with its preservation of the offices of H.M. Tory (first president of the U of A) and the Senate Chamber. The restoration displays a commitment to the future and importance of the language departments which have reoccupied the building.

The new 4-year B.A. degree also

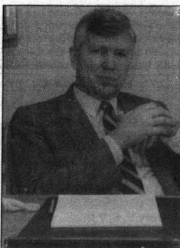
reflects Dr. White's accomplishments here at the U of A. Improvements to the old 3-year program had been talked about since the early 1940's, but it was only under his tutelage that the additions and reworking actually evolved into the present curriculum. He made sure that the faculty was involved but also took care to include the input of alumni, student councils and other universities. Dr. White sees advantages in having waited because in his words "It gives us a chance to learn from mistakes and to avoid a narrow focus."

In order to be involved with students directly Dr. White helped reinvigorate the Arts Student's Association. In his opinion "It's important to support the students through clubs and organizations," adding, "I think they do very good work." He has also created a Dean's Honors List to recognize academic excellence on behalf of the students regardless of the year or department in which they are enrolled.

Teaching Awards which acknowledge the leadership of outstanding faculty members and Release Time Grants that enable professors to take time off from their teaching duties are some ways in which Dr. White has helped the U's academic staff progress. This year also marks the third overview, developed under Dr. Dr. White, of each of the faculty members' research, publications, and performances.

The study of career opportunities for Arts Faculty graduates is a direct

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Departing Dean White

Photo: Paula Menzies

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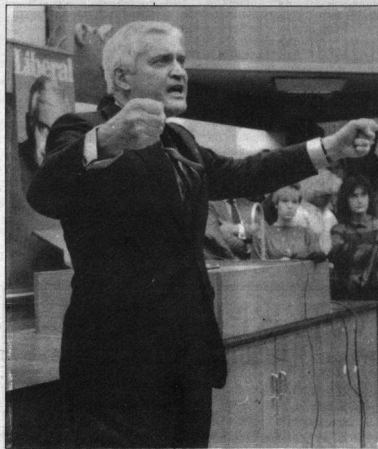
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One potato two potato...

Photo Paul Menzies

Turner blasts "sale of Canada"

by Jeff Cowley

John Turner, the Official Opposition leader, questioned the free trade agreement last Thursday, and challenged students to read the agreement for themselves.

"Do not listen to Mr. Getty. Do not listen to Mr. Mulroney. Sit down and read the agreement for yourselves," said Turner.

"Free trade is a number of things, but it is not a free trade" agreement. It is not a trade deal, it is the selling of Canada."

Over 500 people packed into the Physics 126 lecture theatre to hear the Liberal Party leader blast free trade and such issues as Meech Lake, NATO, and Canadian foreign policy.

The Liberals are opposed to the deal because of articles 1902 and 1904 within the agreement, said Turner.

"The sole purpose of the agreement, Mr. Mulroney told us, was, as Canadians, could get secure access into the American market."

Because of clauses within the agreement "Canadians do not have secure access" into the American market, "American trade law still applies to Canadian exports. The binational tribunal cannot challenge American law but only decides whether American law has been fairly applied, said Turner.

"I am a Liberal. I am in favor of lowering trade barriers world wide — including the United States — because I've never believed you could get a head to head agreement with a country ten times as strong as you are."

However, Turner added that his party questions the significance of the trade deal in light of the fact that 80 percent of Canadian exports

already pass into the United States duty free he said.

"We have become a reservoir. We have become a resource satellite — they (the U.S.) have been trying for thirty years to achieve this."

Turner took questions from the floor on issues such as tax reform, Meech Lake, and Canada's sovereignty over the Arctic.

Addressing questions on Cruise missile testing, and increasing Canada's conventional forces, Turner questioned the government's position on arctic water, and criticized Mulroney's proposal for installing a fleet of nuclear submarines to patrol arctic waters.

"Those submarines to build, to maintain, and for bases would cost somewhere between 15 to 30 billion dollars. For that amount of money we could really equip our conventional forces..."

Turner also used the forum to blast at the Conservative government on matters of foreign policy, drawing a round of applause when he called the Mulroney government slow in reacting to the violence in Israel.

"Mr. Turner answered the questions well but I think he should have taken a few pot shots at Mulroney to live things up," said U of A student Curtis Bantz.

"Mulroney, when he was first elected, was against any free trade agreement," said Cathy King, a fourth year Arts student. "I think that Mr. Turner helped clear that up. We have to get both sides of the issue to get a balance."

"Here in the lovely city of Toronto, on the shores of Lake Huron..."

— Vin Scully

Computer job listings on line soon

by Ken Bosman

Computer assisted job searches will be available within weeks, says Arlene Larson, Assistant Director of Career and Placement Services.

Students will preview all the current job listings available through CAPS from any MTS terminal on campus.

"It will be a real step by step process," says Larson. "We'll be putting out a pamphlet to help students who have not used MTS before."

"Students will still have to come

into CAPS to fill out applications and do their interviews," said Louise Perkins, a CAPS employment counsellor. "But this way they can select in advance the jobs they want to apply for."

The MTS computer listings will be divided by faculty, which Larson views as an advantage. "Students will see a lot of jobs that they could do that they may not have considered before."

Printouts of the job listing will continue to be sent to the faculty offices, but Larson notes that via

MTS "students can now check the listing as often as they want, without having to physically come all the way over here."

Larson hopes to expand the system to cut down the running around associated with finding a job. "We want to get the list of people who get interviews onto the system, and also set it up so that students can use MTS to sign up for interviews."

The use of MTS will eventually allow a more personalized service to be provided as well. "By registering students we can better match them to employers," says Perkins. "Education will be the first faculty where we will register students according to their background. This way if a school board phones up looking for a special education teacher willing to relocate in northern Alberta we can call up the file of all special ed students willing to relocate," said Larson.

CAPS job listings will be called up with the command RUN CAPS INFO and will be accessible from all MTS computers, including the personal computers which are linked to MTS.

Students without an MTS account can obtain one from Room 302 of the General Services Building.



Terminals for job searches near

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