

Students' council grants VCF \$300 for international Christmas at Banff

By LORRAINE MINICH

It was money-spending night at students' council meeting Monday.

The students' union grant fund was diminished from \$327.50 to \$27.50 in a motion to grant the Varsity Christian Fellowship \$300

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for their International Christmas at Banff.

Eric Hayne, students' union secretary-treasurer, explained, "It's not fair that clubs which apply for grants after our fund has dribbled away should not get a fair chance at the money."

"It just may mean that we operate at a deficit this year," said Hayne. "This will force us to delve into our reserves."

A campus-wide spring formal in conjunction with Color Night was discussed. The details are to be investigated by the LDS club which made the original suggestion.

Council approved a brief pre-

sented by Bruce Olsen, CUS chairman, in regards to Canadian Native Week. The program calls for an extensive fund-raising campaign.

SUPPORT NATIVE WEEK

Richard Price, students' union president, suggested students' council back Canadian Native Week financially by "taking \$500 out of one our budgets." Miles Murray, a volunteer worker from the Native Indian Friendship Centre, says he is sure the money can be raised. "After all," he said, "Indians are in their year; last year it was Frenchmen."

A student-faculty committee has been set up to investigate the SUPA booth matter.

Council passed a motion to charge \$100 for sale of each students' union telephone directory to commercial concerns. This action was taken to discourage companies from using the directory as a mailing list.

Bill Monkman, eng rep, added a touch of color to the discussion when he commented, "What's wrong with commercial concerns using the books for a mailing list? I think it's kind of nice to get a letter once in a while—even if it is from an insurance company."

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Panda B's squeaked by Panda A's 35-33 in ladies' basketball last week.

It was the first time the split Panda team played each other. The game was the tightest of the season.

Both teams were closely matched but the B's better offensive rebounding was decisive.

Panda A kept a lead of less than 4 points throughout the game. Excitement ran high as the B's tied the score 33-33 with only half a minute left to play.

Panda B Bonnie Stuart hit the basket to win the game.

Panda M's Sandi Snowden was the game's top scorer at 10 points. Sandy Young, Donna Bryks, and Irene Mackay followed with 8 points each.

Jane Webb, Pi Phi, and Betty Flagler, sci outscored Rae Armour and Lois Taylor, phys ed 15-6 for first place in intramural doubles badminton.

Judi Cook and Carol Hunter, rehab med took third, losing 15-2 to the Webb-Flagler team in the semi-finals.

The Armour-Taylor due reached the finals after defeating Carol Clute and Jenni Hopkins.

Unreliable WAA personnel make it impossible to report intramural unit standings or badminton singles results.

Badminton singles ended Thursday. No results were in The Gateway box Friday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Intramural standings should have been up to date by Tuesday. They were not.

All women's sports information must be in The Gateway box in WAA office by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday issue and 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue.

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CUS seeks university-high school dialogue

The students' union education action committee is planning on conducting a program of high school visitations. This is as yet still in the planning stages.

In view of this, we have asked high school students in an open letter to speak to the students returning home from university for Christmas about their university experience. In this way, the gap between the university and the high school can be lessened, and information can be passed on.

Normal counselling services in those high schools which have

them, do not and cannot answer many of the questions students would like to ask. These are questions concerning the time you spend studying and coffeeing. Do you discuss Vietnam? What is it like to sit in a lecture? And how difficult is adjusting to university life? Such questions are not in the realm of counselling services.

Our emphasis would be more on the concept of the university life as a career instead of only a means to obtain a profession. The reason for this is that many, if not most students through the course of their university education change attitudes, patterns and courses. A prospective student wants then, to know more about the life than about specific courses and their prerequisites.

If you could make yourself available to the students for discussion, you could act as a sort of pilot

project for the proposed visitation program.

You would experience the sorts of questioning that the high school student would like to ask concerning his going to or staying away from the university.

The education action committee would greatly appreciate your cooperation in this. If, when you return after the holidays, you could write a letter or drop into the CUS office in SUB, outlining your opinions and observations concerning the project, the project may take on a new meaning for high school students. If we can take needed information to high school students, we will be serving university students of the future.

Please address your letters to Bruce M. Olsen, CUS chairman, SUB. Have a good Christmas.

Bruce Olsen
CUS chairman

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