

DIE fines student \$15 in cup and saucer incident

By GINGER BRADLEY

A third-year science student was fined \$15 Tuesday and had his students' union privileges suspended for two weeks for attempting to remove a cup and saucer from the SUB snack bar.

Socreds choose new leader

By SHEILA BALLARD

Dale Enarson has been elected new leader of the campus Social Credit Party.

Enarson, ed 1, has a BA in political science and economics. He replaces Owen Anderson who recently resigned as party leader.

Asked about his reaction to Anderson's resignation, Enarson said, "I was sorry to see him resign because Owen is a very capable person."

"It should be stressed, though, that Owen is still a member of the Social Credit League and the campus party," he added.

Enarson says his personal stand on Socred policy is, "we will attempt to establish a sensible right wing voice on campus."

"Those traditionally standing up for conservative principles are either not speaking up on free enterprise issues, or they are taking a stand that is not on a free enterprise line," he said.

About education, "our goal should not be retaining tuition but rather extending presently available loans and grants," Enarson said Wednesday.

Money should not be the deciding factor in keeping a person away from university, but since the student is the recipient of an education, he should have a responsibility in payment, he said.

A meeting of the Social Credit party will be held Nov. 3 to elect a new chairman and to discuss the party's constitution.

The student was charged with acting against the ordinary principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole before the disciplinary, interpretation and enforcement board.

David Comba, senior living-in member of the students' union, said he saw the accused trying to put the cup and saucer into a flight bag.

The accused's counsel, Brian Murphy, law 3, pleaded guilty for the defendant who admitted taking the cup.

The student, who does not own a cup with the U of A crest on it said, "I assumed this was the normal procedure of getting one."

"I intended to use it for drinking coffee," he said.

After passing sentence, board chairman, Branny Schepanovich, said, "We feel there's a very serious situation present that has been developing on this campus over the past few years.

"Students have been taking napkins, cutlery, cups and saucers from SUB, Hot Caf and other campus cafeterias."

He pointed out students could be charged with petty theft under the Criminal Code of Canada for such actions.

"This hearing is in lieu of such procedure," he said.

"We are concerned about the seriousness of the situation. I'd like to commend Mr. Comba for his vigilance," he concluded.

Council shorts

Campus paper to get liquor ads

By VALERIE BECKER

On Monday evening, the students' council passed a motion to allow liquor advertising in The Gateway.

Professor A. A. Ryan, university provost, gave the Board of Governor's stand on this topic.

Professor Ryan said the Board was not anxious for liquor advertising to go into the paper.

The Gateway is a campus paper and not primarily for the public, he said.

When asked how many students were over 21, Ryan stated that 30 per cent of the girls and 50 per cent of the men were.

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer, said liquor advertising would not increase the 1,000 dozen bottle of beer consumed each week by students on this campus.

The money would aid The Gateway and since the Edmonton Journal was allowed to publish this type of advertising, there was no reason why The Gateway could not do the same, he said.

Some councillors said liquor advertising would affect the image of the students' union and the student body and should be looked into more closely.

Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of student activities, said the Journal took a progressive step when it began to advertise liquor.

Smith said in Europe, where liquor restrictions are much freer, often the only people found drunk are the tourists.

"We are behind times," said Smith.

Professor King Gordon asked council to stand behind this year's

Canadian University Students Overseas campaign.

"Development of CUSO," he said, "reflects the widening concern and participation of students in what is happening in the world."

Professor Gordon said participation in CUSO benefited the students involved and the countries to which they were sent.

Gordon said there is a tremendous need for teachers, agricultural people and science people in CUSO. Last year, one country asked for a law student to assist its government on legal questions. This request could not be filled.

Council re-evaluated its stand on elimination of tuition fees and universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

There was no disagreement on the principal of universal accessibility, but some members of council questioned the CUS demand for abolition of tuition fees as a first step.

Jim Wright, med rep, told council that, "because intelligence is inherent, people of a lower socio-economic group have a lower intelligence."

Council reaffirmed its support for universal accessibility and elimination of tuition fees.

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