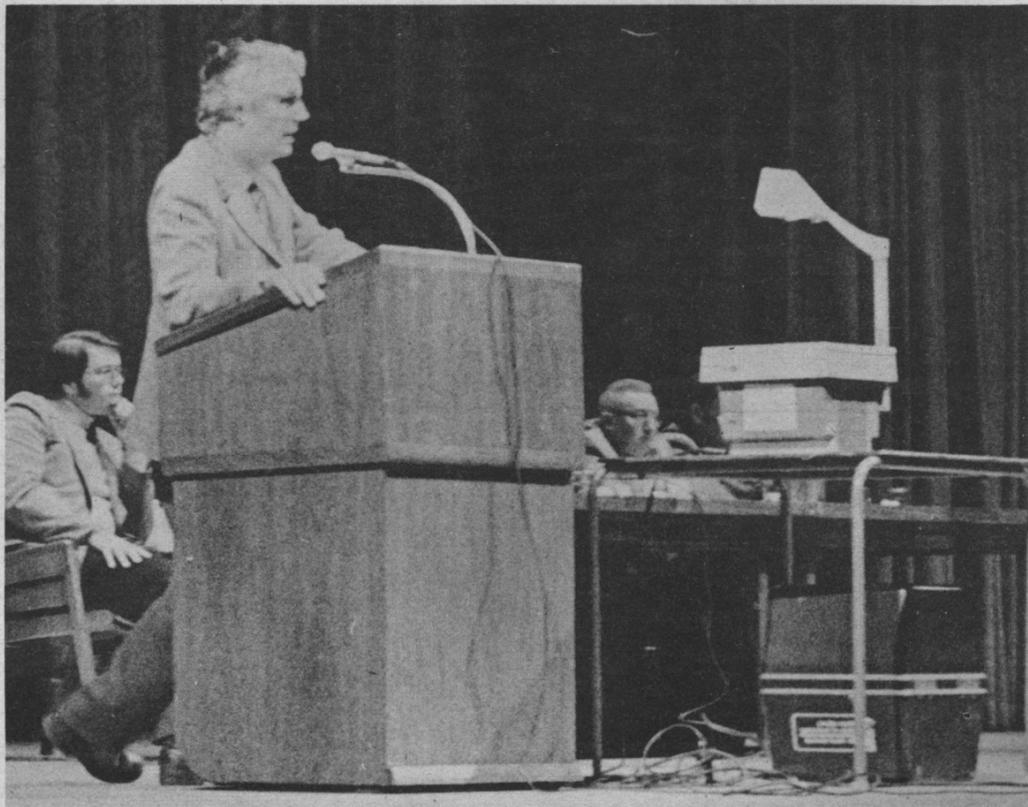


Broad's CSA machine misses a gear



Bill Broad, CSA president fields question thrown out from the small but energetic gathering at the Jubilee.

by Greg Neiman

A "mass meeting" held in the Jubilee Auditorium to promote the Civil Service Association of Alberta (CSA) position in the representation dispute on campus failed to draw as large a crowd as the organizers expected.

About one hundred and fifty non academic staff workers from the U of A attended to hear Bill Broad, president of the CSA, speak and to ask questions of him concerning the position of the CSA re labour-management relations on this and other campuses.

Unfortunately for the CSA, only five to ten members of the audience were CSA supporters. The meeting, therefore was rife with heckling, and mild expletives were used by members supporting both sides of the representation argument as issues were discussed. In other words, it was rowdy.

Pamphlets were handed out explaining the manner by which the CSA handles its operations with a long term plan in mind to foster "good faith".

After brief speeches explaining why the CSA should

have the right to represent the non academic staff workers at the U of A, and that NASA is not best equipped to meet the needs of the workers here, the floor was open for questions, and there were plenty of them.

After one question Bill Broad denied the report printed in the *NAIT Nugget* that a worker in the Provincial Treasury Branch was forced to quit her job by having her membership in the CSA removed when she circulated a petition asking why union dues were raised.

When asked why about 93% of the dues the CSA collected were taken from the locals by the executive, Broad explained that it was kept "as a reserve" for strike pay and other needs, but those present contended that he really did not answer the question directly.

Broad was also asked why he felt the CSA "can do a better job" when they had a twenty-two year record on this campus of inept performance, which was why the workers voted to remove themselves from the CSA in the first place.

The reply was that in the past "the CSA was only a social club" and that subsequent changes had altered its makeup to make it more effective.

Was Mr. Broad concerned with the over \$100,000.00 damages that the University of Calgary suffered during the two recent strikes held there?

No, he said. The CSA got its job done. The damages were of no concern to him.

Three slates, two independents, and two by acclamation

Nominations for Executive positions for Student Council and University Athletic Board closed Tuesday, January 28 at 5:00 p.m.

The following slates of candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

v.p. finance and Randy Hillier for president.

Nominated by acclamation to the University Athletic Board are Harold Fisher as President of Men's Athletics and Deena Mitchell as president of Women's Athletics.

Nominated candidates for the position of v.p. men's athletics are Paul Belanger and Keith Walker.

By the 5:00 p.m. deadline, no nominations had been received for vice-president of women's athletics. Nominations for this position have been reopened until 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 31, 1975.



The Fritze slate consists of Bernie Fritze, president; Michael MacNeil, v.p. executive; Jim Tanner, v.p. academic; Eric Darichuk, v.p. finance; and Ruby Remenda, v.p. services.

The Leadbeater slate is comprised of Graeme Leadbeater, president; Brian Mason, v.p. executive; Jane Bothwell, v.p. academic; Gene Borys, v.p. finance; and Terry Sharon, v.p. services.

The McGhie slate is composed of Joe McGhie, president; Paul Hazlett, v.p. executive; Rick Cooper, v.p. academic; Robert Ellior, v.p. finance; and Peter Drabble, v.p. services.

Candidates running independently are Brian Black for

Pub Board meets

An organizational meeting of the Publications Board was held January 23 with the intention of determining the criterion by which the 1975-76 *Gateway* editor would be chosen. The following guidelines were agreed upon and will be used.

The position will be open to all interested and qualified persons. The deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 7. The application form is available in Rm. 282 SUB.

As outlined in By-law 4100, the interviewing of prospective candidates will be public, and will be conducted in Rm. 104 SUB, on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. Contrary to last year's procedure, candidates will be interviewed individually rather than collectively. Public

participation will be limited to written questions submitted to the Publications Board Chairman during the course of the interviews.

The winning candidate will be announced in the Thursday February 13 issue of *Gateway*.

Woman convicted of killing dead man

(ENS) - A 37-year old West German woman has been convicted of attempting to murder her dead husband.

Ms. Ingrid Nicken this week appealed her two-year jail sentence, arguing that she can't be convicted of attempted murder, since her husband was already dead when she shot him, even though she didn't know it at the time.

According to evidence

presented in court, the woman flew into a rage one night when she found her husband sitting motionless in the kitchen following a drinking bout. In her anger, she grabbed a gun and shot him twice.

However, an autopsy has revealed that the man actually died of a heart attack, presumably prior to the gunshots.

Staff rep attends Russian festival seminar

by Mary MacDonald
How would you like to spend New Year's in THE USSR? Dr. G.L. Berry of Secondary Education, co-ordinator of a winter festival seminar in USSR with participants from Kent State University, Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Delta Kappa, did just that.

A number of cultural activities were taken in with the highlight being the world famous Bolshoi Ballet. Dr. Berry was very much impressed and described the theater as simply magnificent.

Several things which here would be oddities, were noticed. New Year's there is a combination of typical New Year's celebrations on the eve but on

the actual day gifts are exchanged as in our Christmas. In the days before, Father Frost, a jolly old man in a red suit, who resembles our Santa Claus, is seen in public places, and on New Year's Day the kids all know that it was Father Frost who had left gifts for them!

"Trees are all decorated. There are crowds in the street, as our guide said, 'buying things they don't really need.'" said Berry.

"The USSR may even have started women's lib," he believes. There the women all shovel the snow from the sidewalks. A majority of the park directors, guides and metro patrol officers are women.

To enable both parents to

work, there are state run day care centers, Berry admits. "I was very much impressed with the whole operation." Speaking in retrospect of the centers he had seen two years previous, he said, "Everything is provided for the children. An educator is the head mistress over two pediatricians, nurses, dietitians, and cooks."

The Metro was another thing which amazed Berry. He described them as being exceptionally clean, cheap, and efficient. It is also a place of beauty with murals, and crystal chandeliers both unheard of in the metros of the western world. All the beautification of these is said to go back to Lenin who felt

that there were many poor who would benefit. There are also a number of excellent world famous museums one of which displays 26 Reubens. These museums are also run at fares within the reach of all the people.

The over all impression of the ordinary man, which Berry was left with, was a good one. It may have had something to do with the season but he says, "The people seemed more open and happier than two years ago. They were dressed in modern clothes with not many drab colours."

On the surface the USSR appears to be a nation similar to ours but yet with its own brand of uniqueness.