

Why doesn't the SU exec eat Smarties?

They're too hard to peel.

U of A may host games

by Keith Krause

The University of Alberta will submit a joint bid with the city for the 1983 World Student Games.

The bid will depend on the availability of financing from the federal and provincial governments. The games will have an operating budget of \$19 million, and a capital budget of \$33 million.

City council decided last night to support the bid, which was made public last week. Their support came after two months of discussions between the city and the university.

"We've given the project the kind of thought we had to," said Myer Horowitz, president of the U of A.

The bid will be tentatively forwarded to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), complete with funding commitments, by January 1980. They would then submit the bid to the World Students Games organizing body in the spring.

The capital budget of \$33 million, is ear-marked for the upgrading of existing facilities, and for the construction of an apartment style housing complex.

"We don't have sufficient accommodation for students now," said Horowitz. "If more student housing could be built

for the games it would be desirable."

The games would also require the active involvement of many members of the university, especially the Faculty of Physical Education. The university would be the primary sponsor of the games, and would play a far larger role than in the recent Commonwealth Games.

The World Student Games are expected to attract about 2500 athletes, compared with the 1700 who attended the Commonwealth Games.

"We have assurances from key people in the Faculty of Physical Education that people will put their time and energy into the project," said Horowitz.

"They feel it is very much in their interests and in the interest of the university to hold the games," he said.

Horowitz says the university may also gain research opportunities from the event. An international athletic conference is held in conjunction with the games.

The games would be held August 5 to 15, because this time would cause the least disruption of academic affairs.

"There is lots of work involved ahead of us," said Horowitz. "It will be an exciting time for the university."



All was not quiet on the HUB Mall last Friday morning. Two unidentified revolutionaries kidnapped a student while beating up a number of others. Actually, it's not guerilla warfare but guerilla theater. The event was a miniature production by a campus drama class.

Gov't restates fees stance

The Alberta government has reaffirmed its commitment to differential fees and higher tuition fees.

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman responded in the legislature Friday to questions from NDP leader Grant Notley by saying "It is the policy of this government to maintain and continue a foreign student tuition fee differential."

"I think it is fair to say that there is broad support in Alberta for the continuation of that differential," he said.

Horsman also gave the rationale for the amount of the increase, saying tuition fees may be tied to the increase in funding the university receives each year. This would maintain student contributions to their education at a constant level, approximately 10 per cent.

"The level at which the student contributes toward the cost of education has been declining," Horsman said. "The question we must arrive at is whether we have reached the floor."

In addition, Horsman defended the decision of the National Council of Ministers of Education to exclude student

Hong Kong studied

The influx of university students from Hong Kong may soon be over.

That was the message of two Hong Kong government officials at the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) annual conference in Edmonton Friday.

A 50 per cent increase in Hong Kong university enrolment and larger technical schools may lessen the number of students leaving Hong Kong, said John Chambers and Li Yuet-Ting.

There will be "one place (in post-secondary institutions) for every three persons" by the mid-1980's, as compared with one place for every 5.5 young people now.

Enrolment at the two Hong

Council cops out

by Alison Thomson

Students' Council tabled motions last night to oppose the convention centre, and to condemn the recent decision of Judge Dechene which said in part that students living in residence are not entitled to be enumerated in that consistency.

The motion concerning the convention centre followed a presentation by Edmonton Voters' Association president Ed Ewasiuk which outlined the case against the convention centre.

by Portia Priegert

A survey of 1979 U of A graduates has revealed that employment opportunities are "generally good", says Ernie Block of the Canadian Employ-

Kong universities will increase from 8000 to 12,000 by 1985.

Although there will be changes in enrolment patterns, some Hong Kong students will still attend Canadian universities, said Chambers.

A sense of adventure and uncertainty about Hong Kong's political future will lead students to foreign universities, he said.

In 1978, almost 10,000 students left Hong Kong to attend foreign universities. Approximately 2,200 of them travelled to Canada to begin the first year of their programs. The total number of Hong Kong students in other years of their programs was much higher, though.

Attendance of Hong Kong students at the U of A peaked in the early 1970s.

Ewasiuk pointed out there are a large number of other municipal projects which should have a higher priority, including public housing and parks in newer areas of the city. He said the convention centre will be financed by taxpayers, most of whom will never use the facility.

Council then considered the motion to oppose the use of public funds for the convention centre, moved by arts representatives Bill Tatarchuk and Kate Orrell.

Science proxy Brian

Mason reiterated some of Ewasiuk's concerns, and noted that the centre is an issue of great interest to students.

Vp external Tema Frank moved to table the motion to the External Affairs Board, stating council should hear both sides of the story before making a decision.

Mason objected to this, saying the executive has known about this motion for several days, and any of them could have prepared a pro-convention

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Grads' job search continues

ment Centre at the U of A.

The survey, prepared by the employment centre, concludes that job opportunities are "bright" for agriculture, commerce, engineering and rehabilitative medicine graduates.

But the report says only 17 per cent of arts graduates located degree-related employment. Students with some background in economics, psychology and sociology were most successful of the arts students.

The report also says the demand for science graduates has dropped, with only 19 per cent of them finding degree-related employment.

Another 26 per cent found degree-related summer work and a further 26 per cent were planning to return to university.

Computing science, geophysics and geology graduates had the highest rate of placement. The survey also found a "fair" demand in government and general industry for general science graduates with computing science courses.

Physical education and

recreation administration are very difficult areas in which to find permanent degree-related employment. According to the report it will be a few years before the job-market can absorb the supply of graduates in these two fields. Only 10 per cent found jobs in 1979.

The survey also found a moderate demand for pharmacy graduates but a lesser demand in forestry and home economics.

Many of the professional faculties were not surveyed.

Average salaries ranged from \$903 per month for arts grads to \$1,400 for forestry grads, and \$1,445 for geophysics students.

The survey had a return rate of 56 per cent according to Block.

He says the report doesn't give all the "nitty-gritty" answers about graduate employment. For instance, the results could be misleading because of the low return rate, or because of graduates' decisions to return to school or travel rather than seek employment.

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Jim Horsman