

30 seek new council seats

By ANNE HOOKINGS
of The Gateway

"This year's 30 nominations for extra faculty reps looks promising," Frank MacInnis, returning officer and law rep said Monday night.

The election is an attempt to rectify faculty misrepresentation on student council. Previously, each faculty had one representative, giving the 141 students in the School of Rehabilitation Medicine the same power as 3,841 Education students.

After the election there will be one rep on council for every 750 students in their faculty.

This means that Arts gets three more reps, Commerce one, Education five, Medical Lab Science one, Nursing one, Science three and

Engineering one.

"This year's nominations turnout has been the largest ever and should solve the problem of unqualified reps who have got on council by acclamation", added Mr. MacInnis. Competition will be the greatest in Commerce, which has four people running for one position.

Mr. MacInnis attributed the success of this year's nominations to the ads that were run in The Gateway and to the extended nomination time.

"More people were made aware of the need for faculty reps and were able to get their nominations in with the extra time given them", he said.

"If the interest in the election nominations is any indication of what the turnout will be for the October 10 elections, we can ex-

pect a good showing," he said.

Nominees for faculties are as follows: Arts: Ron Bouchard, Jeff Caskenette, Henry Dembicki, Kim Hancock, Peter Jasper, Curtis Long, Brian MacDonald, Maureen Markley; Commerce: George Bell, Robert Everitt, Rod Ponech, Gerry Riskin; Education: William Askin, Vittorio Calaresu, Dennis Cebuliak, Ron Gillman, Donald Lucas, Barrie Lydiatt, Brian McLoughlin, Gerald Obara, William Tomlinson; Engineering: Ralph Holt, John McCook; Nursing: Bonnie Patterson; Science: Robert Blair, Valerie Keates, Ann McRae, Thomas Payne, Daniel Ponlin, Matt Yedlin.

Jennifer Shuman was acclaimed as the Medical Lab Science rep and sat on council for the first time on Monday night.

General Faculty Council says Commission too powerful

By KATHY YOUNG
of The Gateway

The Universities Commission has complete control over the establishment of new faculties at provincial universities—and the University of Alberta does not want it that way any longer.

The General Faculty Council Monday voted to allow the university's Board of Governors to take action in this matter.

The Board will request that the Universities Commission ask the provincial government to strike from the Universities Act the clause giving the Commission control over new faculty formations.

Some GFC members suggested that the three Alberta universities and the Commission discuss this proposal before presenting it to the Legislature.

York University in Ontario has set a precedent in this matter. It has established a faculty which is not supported by the government of the province.

The Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge have not expressed great concern in this matter and

have neither supported or opposed the proposed action.

Recently, the University of Calgary was awarded a Faculty of Architecture by the Universities Commission over strong protest from the University of Alberta.

A committee was established by the council to screen the various amendments to the Universities Act that arose from recent meetings with the Commission. This committee will report back to a special meeting of the GFC.

David Leadbeater and other student representatives on GFC opposed the formation of this committee, saying that it could not represent all segments of the university community.

The motion to form the committee passed over their opposition.

No five-centers today, thanks

Rumors that five cent chocolate bars cost ten cents in SUB vending machines are untrue, says Al Sturn, supervisor of the vending machines. "Someone has lowered himself pretty low to start this rumor," he said.

Mr. Sturn is most emphatic to point out that the machines are owned and operated by the students' union, and that he and his staff are ready to help students derive the most benefit from them.

The machines are not infallible, however, and occasionally someone is bound to lose money in them, he said. When this happens, don't just kick about it, Mr. Sturn advises. Tell the attendant about it and he will arrange a refund and attend to the machine.

If no attendant is available, there are refund forms which should be filled out, or Mr. Sturn may be contacted in Rm. 022D, north end of the poolroom.

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Hy Estrin

Street theatre plays societal contradiction

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE
of The Gateway

Theatre is a vehicle for change. It is a creative medium for the expression of ideas which can touch people.

So say members of the Vancouver Street Theatre.

The group was formed about four months ago in Vancouver where they originally performed in public parks. Its members include Bob Mercer, Paula McKeown, David Anderson and "Edmonton's own" Mark Dalgoy.

"The atmosphere was entirely different than that of a street performance," said Bob Mercer, who played a corrupt city policeman in Monday's performance. "Our performance here was in a very formal setting which tends to inhibit audience reaction."

The main purpose of the play is to make people aware of the contradictions of society. It satirizes not only the economic system, but also the racial tensions and sexual hang-ups which exist.

They consider the play anti-capitalistic rather than communistic.

"We haven't had the time to go through the struggle necessary for that," said Mr. Mercer.

The group tries to adjust to its audiences and improvies to a large degree.

"The script changes considerably every time we do the play, but the message is always the same," said Paula McKeown.

They are searching for an answer to what theatre really is, and are very interested in guerrilla theatre, where a point is made very quickly if not brutally.

The group both writes and performs its own plays. They are trying to keep the group small so they can work together easily to put across what they want to say.

"Politics, in itself, is sterile. What we are trying to do is to go into the community and talk to the people," Bob Mercer summed up.

Campus guards are not armed

Provost A. A. Ryan has denied in an interview that guns are being worn by Campus Security Service guards.

He contradicted rumors currently circulating that the guards were being armed.

He further stated that no provision is being contemplated for the use of arms in the future. Even in the case of riot, the security services will not be issued weapons.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, said, "In the case of riot to the point where it is endangering property and students, the City Police would be called in."

Both men said the possibility of riot on campus is extremely remote.

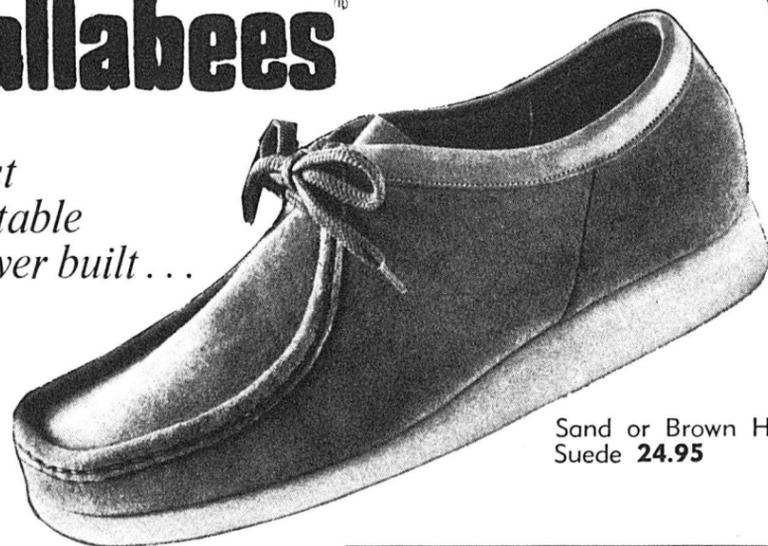
At the moment the security services employ 34 men, excluding clerks. This includes 4 members on fire and safety details, with the rest responsible mainly for traffic.

According to Students' Union President, David Leadbeater, students' council is planning to present a brief to the Committee on Campus Security, outlining student views on the subject.

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