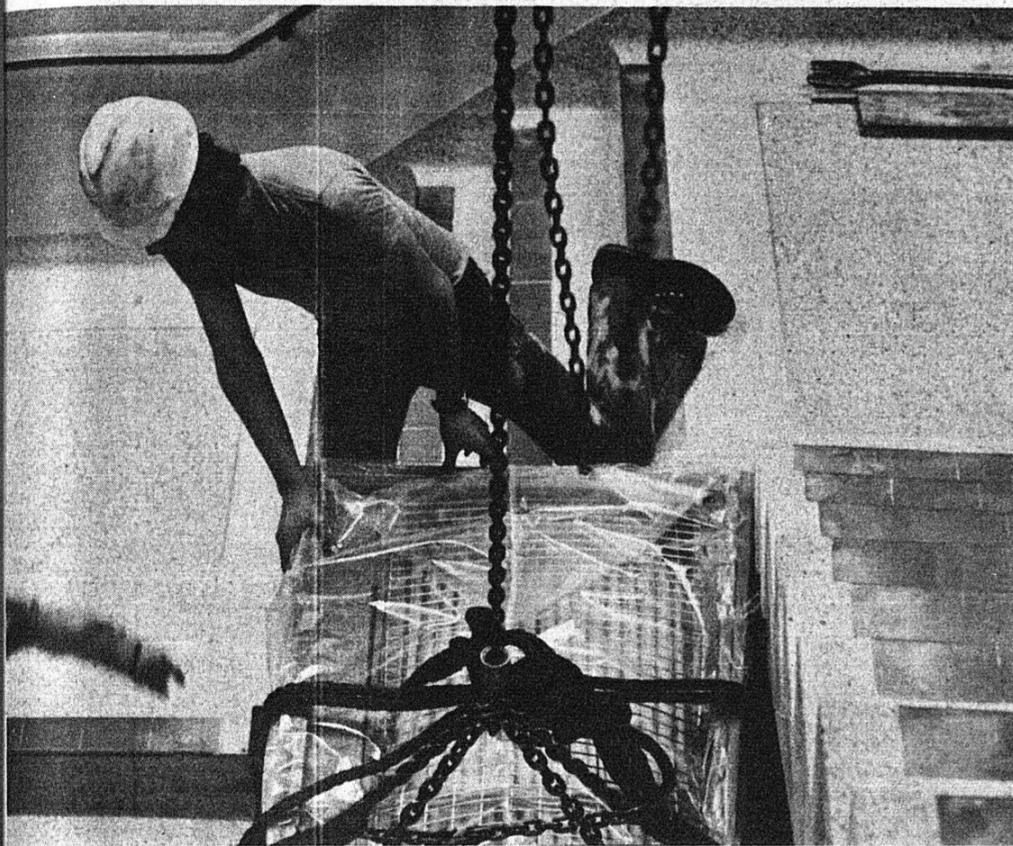


Just because you're paranoid...

The Gateway

...doesn't mean you're being followed.

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The long awaited air conditioner for the administration building finally arrived, to the dismay of those who had to partially dismantle stairwells to get it into the building. The men had lots of time to sit and think about it, though. The big MacCosham van that had all the tools and such in it was ticketed by the campus cops and summarily towed away. Photo Bob Austin.

Gov't grilled on Ed Act

by Greg Neiman

Ron Karoles, spokesperson for the provincial department of advanced education and manpower and chief draftsman of the government's proposed Adult Education Act, met with GFC at a special meeting yesterday, which produced, among its comments on the proposal, six requests regarding the act:

*that academic decisions such as degree granting, academic standings denotation, and requirements for admission, be left with the institutions in the new act.

*a public body which would act as a go-between for the university and government for the discussion of problems where the Minister could be supplied with information be formed.

*that there be separate acts or charters for each university, which would come into effect at the same time as the act, and

*that future legislation on staff affairs be permissive in nature requiring associations representing three groups (academic staff, non-academic staff, and grad assistance staff) be recognised where such recognition is sought by a majority of the groups.

*that the department redraft the act and resubmit it for university of Alberta perusal.

For three and a half hours Karoles listened to GFC's complaints as to the shortcomings of the act, which ranged from suggestions to scrap the whole thing to questions as to the "radical nature" of the act, and tried to tell the university the government was sympathetic to the needs of the university, and in fact had inserted some sections of the proposal to stimulate discussion.

An example was the discussion that arose on section 5 which denotes the duties of the Minister, when questions arose as to why the government felt it should try to cover such a multiplicity of institutions under one document.

"In this and all other parts of the act," said Karoles, "the invitation is for comment. I hate this process, but we would like to have comment on everything else."

When pressed for answers on why the government should propose the omnibus act, Karoles replied the urging first

came from the U of A in January of 1975.

"I fail to see where your concerns are. They originated right in this room."

Dr. Meyer Horowitz, vp (academic) of the university, replied for GFC that this was true, but the act should be constructed to unite all institutions only where they overlapped, not try to eliminate all previously existing legislation.

Reps from the faculty of law agreed saying there should be **Adult Ed Act** see page 2

SU gets tough on smokers

Smoker's beware!

As of Monday night smoking will no longer be allowed in council chambers during Students' Union meetings.

A motion to this effect was introduced and passed with an overwhelming majority during the pauses between various smoker's coughs and sniffles. This was all despite the fact that at least half of council partakes of the pleasures of tobacco.

No lobby on 11% freeze

As we all know (or should), the provincial government plans to place an 11% ceiling on grant increases to post-secondary institutions, hospitals, and municipalities. Graeme Leadbeater, SU president, felt the Executive should lobby the provincial government against such a move. The bulk of student councillors at Monday's council meeting did not share this feeling.

The SU president approached council armed with a letter from Dr. Horowitz, vp

(academic), in which it was suggested that the 11% ceiling will barely allow the university to maintain quality much less allow any improvements. Council instead focussed on the voluntary price and wage controls and the general need for economic restraint that the federal government has announced.

In an interview, Leadbeater insisted that capital cannot be diverted from landscaping.

11% Lobby see page 2

Council asks aid in rape problem

by Cathy Partridge

Rape legislation was approved by students' council Monday night after some background information and recommendations were introduced by Len Zoeteman, agriculture rep.

No action in UBC rapes

VANCOUVER (CUP) - UBC vice-president Eric Vogt said October 8 he will take no action on a petition demanding the administration make the campus safer for women at night.

The petition, signed by 80 women, most of whom reside in Totem Park residence, says: "We urge, nay demand, that vice-president Vogt take immediate action to alleviate this serious problem (the danger of sexual attacks on women)."

Vogt said he will not take any action until he hears more specific complaints.

He said no one has told him which sections of the campus are dangerous and where more lighting or campus patrols are needed.

Judy Yawney, nursing 2, said she circulated the petition in response to an article in the student newspaper revealing six women have been sexually assaulted on campus since classes began.

She specified in an interview the campus areas she considers dangerous.

Yawney said the lighting around Totem is "rotten" and most women are afraid to walk around the area after dark. Routes to parking lots and from libraries to residences are also dim and unsafe, she said.

"Going outside at night on this campus is dangerous, so for most people who have night classes or have to work at night, it is almost impossible to keep from walking around after dark."

Vogt said: "If you ask the RCMP or health services, they don't perceive there are a great number of attacks of violence."

He said there are probably places on campus that could be better lighted to reduce danger to women but he does not know where they are.

"I don't know of any specific places I find dark at night but then I don't have the normal female perception of what is dark."

Council will be asking the Board of Governors to act in the area of providing better lighting, particularly in the area between the nurses residence and the hospital and request also that the area be patrolled when the nurses come off shift.

As well a request was made to various campus organisations to do a study and pinpoint other problem areas.

"We have a fairly serious problem of rape on the campus," said Kim McKenzie of Student HELP. "The incidence of rape is increasing every year." He felt that the problem was particularly serious in that "it has lots of emotional aftermath."

Following attendance at a conference on rape held this summer, McKenzie is convinced that the university is "one of the top three most likely areas of rape in the city."

As most cases of rape are not reported there are no exact statistics available about occurrence on campus but Student HELP became aware of about twenty cases last year.

Said McKenzie, "I personally feel that if there's a study done on it there will be conclusive proof to support measures taken."

He felt that the potential for rape on campus is great due to the layout of the buildings, the many dark corners, inadequate lighting and other factors.

Student HELP is not the only group who feels this way.

"Rape seems to be on the upswing and women seem more and more afraid to say anything about it," says Elizabeth Hnatyshyn of the Women's Programme Centre. "We've discussed it and we think the lighting on parts of campus is inadequate."

Both groups feel that the issue should receive high priority on campus.

McKenzie strongly recommended that adequate lighting be installed and that certain measures should be developed to handle rape cases, particularly as most women won't report them.

He also felt that some sort of plan should be developed for campus security in the area of having more security patrols in certain areas.

Right now Student HELP and the Women's Programme Centre are working together to provide some sort of supportive measures for rape cases.

