

Lewis on campus



David Lewis.

David Lewis, national NDP leader, will be at the University Tuesday to speak on energy policy at a forum in the SUB theatre at 12:30 p.m.

Provincial leader Grant Notley will also speak at the forum.

Lewis is hitting Alberta on a three-day tour of B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan. An NDP spokesman said Lewis will be briefed on the Alberta energy situation by provincial party leaders.

The stopover will lay the groundwork for the NDP federal caucus, which will meet in Edmonton early in December. Provincial NDP secretary, Howard Leeson stated that the caucus would travel to various Alberta centres to seek the views of Albertans on agriculture, food costs, and other issues.

The caucus is tentatively scheduled to meet in Edmonton Dec. 7, after completing the provincial tour, for an intensive session on energy. Briefs from experts in the petroleum industry will be presented to the federal caucus at that meeting.

Notley has forwarded a plan for an Energy Marketing Board in the Alberta Legislature which would basically protect Canadian consumers from "profit hungry oil companies."

SUB cafeteria loses money

Monday night's Students' Council meeting was one of those drawn-out, go-to-sleep affairs, a common occurrence when no dissenting groups show up.

It began with a question of the "quality" of food served in the SUB cafeteria. Council was told that the cafeteria was operating at a \$20,000 deficit and nothing could be done about the situation.

Charlie Hall, vp finance, suggested, somewhat facetiously that everyone eat at Smith and Bacchus from now on. It was also pointed out that the cafeteria is not run by the Students' Union, but by the Housing and Food Service department of the University.

Jim Talbot Science then proceeded with a suggestion to

council that elections should be declared "no good" if less than 50 per cent of the student body votes. Gary Croxton, executive vp, countered with a suggestion that there should be a \$500 fine for those students who don't vote.

Returning officer Bruce Ney proposed changes to the Elections Bylaw. After an hour's discussion, Pat Delaney, vp academic, moved to refer it to the Bylaws Committee. The motion was passed.

Operation Placement, a summer employment service for students, was granted \$2500 for its 1974 term. There was some comment over the fact that the OP officers (students) are paid \$600 a month during the summer. This was felt to be rather exorbitant in

comparison to the average student's summer earnings.

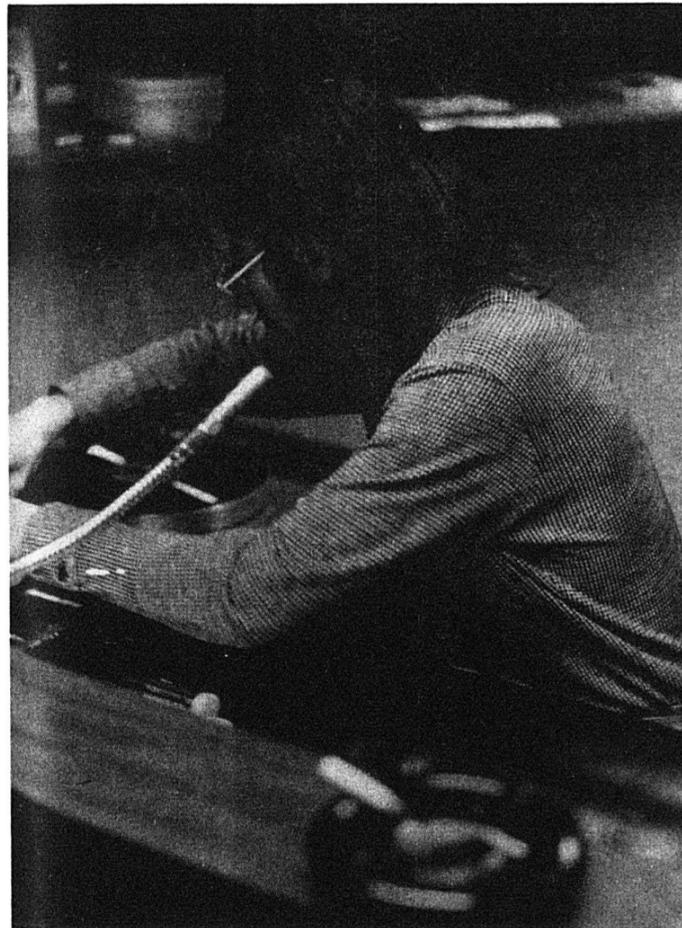
The okay was given for a referendum to be held on Nov. 23 to determine whether U of A students want to join the National Union of Students.

Wayne Madden (education) moved that a referendum be held concerning the Students' Union's financial support of political organizations. The motion was eventually defeated primarily because of the difficulty in defining "political organizations."

Randy McDonald presented a motion that the vp services be given authority to use the Special Projects budget for concerts, etc., with approval of the executive. The motion passed.



Dave Wright, CKSR program manager



Managing Director Jim Austin

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CKSR

by Nadia Rudyk

CKSR plans to broadcast city-wide under an FM licence next fall, says Dave Wright, the station's program manager. This of course depends on the government's decision to allow university stations to broadcast on FM frequencies.

"There is a serious lack of an alternate contemporary broadcasting station for the 18- to 25-year-old group in the city," says Wright.

At present CKSR broadcasts only in the lounge areas of SUB, Education, General Services, Arts, Tory and Engineering Phase 1 buildings. "The lounges are a high traffic area and people are beginning to listen to the station rather than just hearing background sound," Wright observed.

"With FM broadcasting,

CKSR could be brought up to par with the Gateway in serving the student body as a whole," Wright says. "Right now we are using only 20 per cent of our entire potential."

The only other alternative to FM broadcasting for the station would be carrier current and "we've tried that and found that it didn't do what we wanted," says Wright.

"With carrier current, we can only reach as far away as Lister Hall and perhaps HUB, in addition to the areas where we are broadcasting in now."

Financing for the FM station would be received in part through paid advertising. Essentially the Students' Union would own, operate and be

responsible for the radio station. A Board of Governors committee would be established for the station, made up of students at large, a Students' Union executive, and several people from the station.

Day to day events on campus, community happenings, departmental interviews, Edmonton and University talent and classical and jazz music are some of the programs envisioned for FM broadcasting. "The resources are unlimited," says Wright. "We want to personalize the university for the students more that it is at present."

CKSR has been in operation since 1952. Organized to provide students with experience in radio media, the CKSR now has a staff of 30-35 students working both full and part-time.

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