

## It's nevermore for Evergreen and Gold

### As council decides its priorities

By ELLEN NYGAARD and  
DONNA BROWN

Barring a petition from the students, there will be no student year book at U of A this year.

When the air had cleared after a lengthy and heated discussion on four Evergreen and Gold motions, council decided Monday night there would be no year book, no corresponding refund of money to students, and no referendum on the matter.

Meanwhile, Evergreen and Gold editor, Ken Hutchinson said Monday night "I feel that council this year has grossly misrepresented the student body. They have spent money without consideration of the budget on things of no concern to the general student and are trying to cover up their blunders by cancelling the one thing other than The Gateway that every one wants—a year book.

"I know that the decision will not stand unchallenged," he added.

"Many people joined the students' union on the premise that they would be receiving a year book. Council will have to live with this decision. By the time any action can be taken, the time for putting out a year book will be too late."

"I am sick of their inconsistencies and I may be long gone from here very soon," he said. "In addition this is inconsistent with their motion last week to go ahead. I requested to be informed if there was any reason for me to be at council tonight. I received no such information."

There were accusations from the gallery that the amount of money now being spent on the year book did not warrant scrapping the book.

At that point president David Leadbeater passed the gavel in frustration. He said heatedly that while the Evergreen and Gold might be important to some individuals, there were far more pertinent areas in which the money

allocated to the year book could be spent.

He pinpointed such budgets as day-care centres, SUB expansion, and educative programs.

The initial motion on the subject, introduced by arts rep Bill Bradley and commerce rep Jerry Riskin, proposed that 5,000 copies of the year book be printed for graduating students and that there be provision for the printing of additional copies ordered and paid for by individual students.

Mr. Bradley admitted that the decrease in copies would not result in a corresponding decrease in total expenditure. The motion was subsequently defeated.

Recalled for further consideration was a motion by Bill Bradley and secretary Wendy Brown, defeated at last council meeting, that the Evergreen and Gold be dropped.

At this point, external vice-president Bob Hunka asked for clarification on the interpretation of the students' union by-law concerning the publication of a year book.

Mr. Leadbeater replied that while the by-law stated that the year book must exist, there was no stipulation that any copies must be printed. This means that "we don't have to print the year books, but we can still have an Evergreen and Gold."

A final vote taken on the motion to scrap the book passed 18-13-1.

A third motion by Karen Campbell and Trevor Peach that the union refund \$3.15 per student for the year book was defeated.

Concerned by council's apparent reluctance to make definite moves on the matter, commerce rep Bill Heslop and UAB president Rick Armstrong moved that since students' council cannot take a representative stand, a referendum be held to ascertain student opinion on the fate of the year book.

This brought immediate reaction from arts rep Bill Bradley.

"We have over 400 reps here,

which would be somewhat representative of the student body," he said.

"I think this is a weak council, full of fear, unable to decide whether we should delete the year book, pissing around like a bunch of chickenshits," accused Mr. Bradley.

The motion was defeated.

Comments from councillors indicated they felt a referendum could have little validity or significance.

"It is doubtful whether they (the student body) realize the full impact of continuing the year book," said Mr. Leadbeater.

The Evergreen and Gold this year would incur a deficit of over \$44,000, none of the expenses being defrayed by advertising or additional levies on students obtaining the book. The prospect that advertising could produce a significantly lower deficit was not entertained as a worthwhile possibility by council.

At least five faculties here now publish their own year books.

Students' council also moved to abolish the tenure system.

By passing this motion, council said it is attempting to insure that the academic freedom of the entire teaching staff is guaranteed and respected by the community.

Council is concerned that the quality of teaching in the university be of the highest standard possible.

Along with the abolishment of the tenure system, four other motions drawn up by the council's committee on tenure were passed: the implementation of new means of evaluating teaching ability as the most important function of academic staff; the institution of teaching by contract; that students have parity on committees which decide who is hired to teach at this university; that a referendum be called by council to determine whether the student body supports these ideas.



WHEN THE AXE FALLS  
. . . even the E & G is not spared!

## Loyola strike gets action

MONTREAL (CUP) — In the wake of mass student and faculty resignations from the senate and a referendum approving a student strike, the Board of Trustees at Loyola College announced Friday (Oct. 17) it was setting up a commission to examine the entire academic structure at the college.

The board said the commission was being called "in response to the increased interest, involvement and disagreement on campus issues," and added the results of the strike referendum showed "the sharp divisions which exist on campus."

Trouble has been building at Loyola since early summer, when the administration refused to re-hire physicist A. Santhanum. The senate recommended his re-hiring but the Board of Trustees refused, and earlier this month categorically turned down a Canadian Association of University Teachers offer to arbitrate in the affair.

On Oct. 8, three students and seven faculty senators resigned from the senate, charging that since 43 per cent of its members were appointed by the all-Jesuit board of trustees, it was unrepresentative. The senate later upheld the trustees' decision not to reopen the Santhanum case.

Loyola students voted Oct. 14 by a bare majority to hold a three-day boycott of classes, over Santhanum's dismissal and over what students charged was an unrepresentative senate and arbitrary administration.

Student president Marcel Nouvet, who called the strike vote, said Monday (Oct. 20) he thought the trustees had shown a willingness to "take constructive steps to resolve the problems on campus."

The composition and terms of reference of the commission will be decided by all elements of the Loyola campus and the commission will include students, faculty and alumni as well as administration.

## Save E & G petition started

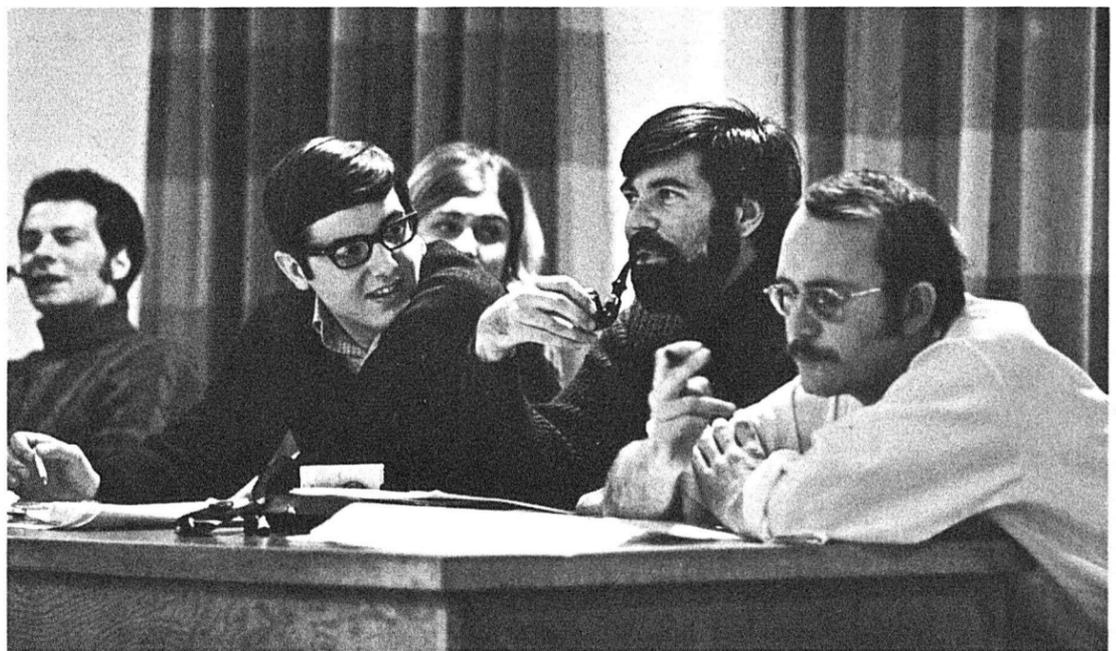
Ken Hutchinson, editor of the Evergreen and Gold, said Monday night a petition will be circulated on campus concerning the year book.

It will read as follows, said Mr. Hutchinson:

"We, the undersigned full members of the students' union, demand the reinstatement of the year book immediately or the refund of three dollars and fifteen cents that we paid for same book."

"People concerned about the year book and willing to circulate petitions can pick them up in Photo-Directorate, SUB 236. Only full members of the students' union may sign and they only once," Mr. Hutchinson said.

The petition, he said, must be ready to present to council next Monday.



AND SO THE AXE FELL on 14,000 copies of the Evergreen and Gold Monday night. Councillors at the students' council meeting at College St. Jean, above, considered motions on the year book. External vice-president Bob Hunka (centre) asked for interpretation of the year book by-law. President David Leadbeater said that while the name of the Evergreen and Gold must remain, no copies need be printed.