

The difference between rape and seduction...

The Gateway

...is salesmanship.

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About 500 Edmonton residents, alternately murmuring and shouting gathered at the Legislative Buildings last Thursday to say they'd had enough poor housing legislation. The main organisers of the march, Aldermen David Leadbeater and Ron Hayter have since said to the media that the campaign has not ended with the march. When the government comes up with adequate amounts of low cost housing, and implements fair rent control and tenants' rights legislation, the campaign will end.



Lougheed smiles for the people. Having introduced new housing policy the day before the march in his opening address to the new session of the Alberta Legislature, some felt he had taken wind from the sails of the campaign. Included with this is yesterday's submission of a report from the U of A's Institute of Law Research and Reform on tenants' rights and rent controls which will probably become part of future government policy. More on that next issue. Photos by Gerhard Hiob.

SU - U disagree on Ed Act

by John Kenney

The Adult Education Act is not ready for legislation form yet by the looks of the most recent response by the U of A, from the Board of Governors. Graeme Leadbeater, S.U. President, is, in turn, not satisfied with their response.

The Adult Education Act as proposed by the provincial government is intended to encompass and clarify the separate acts which colleges and universities in Alberta now operate under. As a general document it has been criticized for neglecting many needs. Among the shortcomings of the Act, according to the university, are those of autonomy, coordination among institutions, advisory boards, separate charters and student affairs.

Leadbeater supports most of the recommendations that the university is supporting but he seriously questions several aspects.

First, the university responded by insisting that they be allowed to approve all transfers and admissions. They support this by saying they want students to be prepared, to be qualified in their respective areas of study.

"I don't buy the argument," said the Pres. He asserted that the university was trying to maintain or protect an elitist status over other colleges and post-secondary institutions. The university has placed themselves at the top of the manpower-prestige pyramid," he claimed.

The university would also like to see an advisory body to the minister. It would review all pertinent legislation and advise him on their position. Leadbeater believes it is awkward for this potential lobby force to also be government-funded.

Instead, Leadbeater proposed that "if they want to have an effective body explaining their position as a post-secondary institution then it's got to be a separate body

outside the government, not an appendage of the government."

Leadbeater's third objection to the Board of Governors' response involved student affairs. The university wants disciplinary measures handled according to the old (present) act. They oppose the Adult Education Act which advocates that students have recourse to the courts.

The S.U. President felt that a student's recourse to the courts did not necessarily

preclude the use of channels of conduct presently in use. If, for example, a student was dissatisfied with several tribunal decisions then he could go to the courts.

"By asking what we are, we are naturally taking away power from the university in the discipline of its students but it's time we were past that," he said. "I think it's the most logical way to progress," he stated. "It seems natural."

Advisory post created

The U of A will soon have a native student advisor.

In approving the funding for the position, the Board of Governors at its Friday meeting, expressed hope the office will enhance communication between the university and native groups, benefitting natives and the university. As well, the native student advisor is to be available to native students on campus - there are currently about 25 attending the U of A.

The Board agreed to provide a maximum of \$30,000 to fund, for a twelve-month period, the position and provide the necessary support staff and services, on the understanding that the position would be evaluated at the end of the trial period and a decision would be from the Atomic Energy Control

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Lecture supports wage controls

by Tom Baker

"The government's announcement of a wage and price control program, one month ago, is the most significant political event in Canada since Confederation."

With these remarks, on Thursday evening, Prof. Richard Baird, of the U of A Political Science department, introduced an important discussion on the wage and price control program introduced one month ago by Trudeau. The Political Science Dept., who sponsored this well-attended meeting, invited three local professors of political science and one from U of Sask to offer their opinions and answer questions.

Prof. Duff Spafford of the U of Sask, indicated that any judgement on the program, for the first six months, would be premature because "we don't

know what it is." He pointed out the considerable flexibility in the program, which makes it difficult to analyse how the economy will be affected.

"Canada's deficit trade balance, economic recession, and double digit inflation make this program necessary," he claimed. Prof. Spafford surmised this program was prepared some time ago, but the final drastic step of its implementation was delayed, hoping for an economic recovery in the U.S. that would pull Canada out of trouble.

Prof. Spafford admitted that since wages are easier to control than prices, the labour movement was in total opposition to the plan, while the business community views it with relief and subdued joy.

Prof. Grant Davy dealt with the question from the aspect of constitutional law. From a brief

historical study, he concluded that the program will stand up in the Supreme Court, if put to the test. He indicated that any such challenge was unlikely, since all ten provinces have in essence approved it. He said that probably only a general strike could halt Trudeau's plans.

"Given the complete lack of equity, the controls will make

Slowpoke no TRIUMF

by Kevin Gillese

Plans for the installation and operation of a 'Slowpoke' nuclear reactor, to be situated underneath the courtyard west of the Dental-Pharmacy building, are currently being undertaken by the University administration.

Designed as a facility for irradiating sample materials, the Slowpoke Reactor is extremely small in comparison with, for example, a cyclotron with the capacity of the Tri-University Meson Producing Facility (TRIUMF) located in Vancouver. By comparison, it would take 10,000 'slowpokes' to make up one reactor of the type now used to produce electrical power.

Leonard Wiebe, Chairman of the Slowpoke Reactor Com-

mittee, says the facility will allow for the production of small quantities of radioactive isotopes. "Although the use of radioactive materials for medical diagnostic purposes is quite established in the United States, it is, at present, a rapidly growing field in Canada and we hope that this facility will increase our research capacities."

If and when the reactor becomes operational, it will be the only nuclear reactor in the West, save the Whiteshell operation in Winnipeg. However, before construction can begin, specified safety regulations must be adhered to in order to obtain the go-ahead

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Directory on its way

It's finally arrived!

The student telephone directory, originally scheduled to have come out on October 15, will be distributed sometime this week, probably by Thursday and only a month late.

There have been several contributing factors, not the

least of which being that the university had promised the computer printouts for September 30 and they did not arrive until October 21. There were also some time problems with the printers.

The directory this year will not include photos of the listed students, both because of the

high costs of such a venture and the depressingly poor quality of the pictures in the past.

As well the directory will not include a list of U of A staff phone numbers and offices as this was not available at the time the book was put together and any further delays were considered inadvisable.