

First racist, sexist,
sadistic and perverted,

The Gateway

now its reactionary too.
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Enrolment limitations emphasize quality

by Scott Partridge

Enrolment for the U of A will be limited to 21-24 thousand students, according to a recent proposal put forth by Minister of Advanced Education Jim Foster.

As part of a plan to improve the quality, not quantity of education throughout Alberta, plans will be implemented to put a ceiling on university growth, thus encouraging growth of other post-secondary institutions in Alberta.

Although Campus Development Committee (CDC) has been informed of this proposal, they are still aiming at long-range plans geared to a campus with a 30 thousand students-plus campus.

The reason behind this is that as governments change, ministers change, and what is policy today may not be policy in the future.

However, according to Rollie Cook, recently appointed to CEC, the committee is "empire building."

Although criteria for its present plan are sincere, Cook says that CDC should adhere to government policy more closely.

One of the main issues arising from this conflict has been controversy over the proposed siting of the Agriculture building just west of

Pembina, north of SUB.

CDC's jurisdiction is to find suitable building sites for proposed building, not to state priorities.

But Cook says that, if CDC would follow government plans, there would be three alternate sites available for the building because long range plans would not have already reserved them for buildings to go up to accommodate an enrolment of over 30 thousand students.

The disadvantages of the proposed site for the new Agriculture Building, are based on the premise that there would be a great increase in traffic load in the area where parking is already at a premium.

Pembina is being renovated for student residence, Athabasca for the new siting of student services, and Assiniboia for general office space.

Cook says that human and parking congestion that would occur in the newly-formed bottleneck, negate any advantages to putting it in the present green space.

"The only reasons for putting it there are that the Agriculture Faculty wants easy access to Biological Sciences and General Services, which are both frequently used by them," said Cook.

Proximity would not be

greatly sacrificed in the alternative sites (not available under the present, outdated long-range plan), says Cook.

An alternate site would be where the Industrial Arts temporary lab, now used by the Education Faculty is, just north of the Mechanical Engineering building.

Another good alternative, says Cook, would be on the Chemical Engineering Parking

lot. (Underground parking would be incorporated into this plan).

Twinning the present Agriculture Building with a new one presents yet another alternative, but Cook says this would conflict present plans for a green area in that location.

Cook accuses the university with poor long-range planning in that the building will be obsolete before it is finished. Designs now

call for a building of 90 thousand square feet, 50 thousand square feet less than what the faculty requires.

Due to the lack of time and pressures for immediate space, Cook says any redesign is unlikely.

Cook advocates that the university hold back on any construction plans until all factors have been adequately studied.

Chinese physicians visit U hospital during Canadian tour



photo by Dr. E. M. Liburd

by Greg Neiman

A delegation of five medical specialists from the Republic of China arrived for a two-day visit at the U of A hospital.

The delegation consisting of a urologist, a plastic surgeon, an immunologist, a nephrologist, and a lab director in urology with the aid of translators toured the hospital's dialysis ward and received information concerning kidney transplants.

"They don't do dialysis or transplants at the present time," says Dr. John Dosseter, co-director of the Medical Research Council immunology group at the University.

The purpose of the exchange was to acquaint the delegation with western methods of urology, and kidney transplantation in order that similar methods might be set up in Peking.

"What we are hoping," said Dr. Dosseter, is now that they have seen everything they will try to form a closer link so further exchanges could occur as they get things set up there. It would be my hope that this could be done at this university both at a scientific and technical level."

During the tour, the delegation saw the cross-Canada computer network of matching donors with recipients in action.

A computer printout was made up here showing that a W. Robinson in Vancouver was an acceptable recipient for a kidney removed from the victim of a car accident here. When the delegation arrived in Vancouver, they were able to see the results of a successful transplant operation using the kidney that had been flown in, packed in ice, bathed in body fluids.

Dialysis, the method of mechanically purifying the blood of people whose kidneys have ceased functioning, was also reviewed, the delegation showing itself to be well-informed on the subject, said Dr. Dosseter.

The delegation also heard discussions on the uphill struggle Canadian doctors are facing in getting donors and the problems involved in matching recipients with them.

Although the exchange was largely a one-way flow, Dr. Dosseter feels confident that further exchanges can be set up in the future expanding our links with the Republic of China.

CKSR WILL be back!

by Gordon Turtle

The University of Alberta has been without its student-owned and operated radio station, CKSR, this year, but according to its remaining staff, the shutdown is hopefully temporary.

During last year, preparations were being made to change the station from a simple close-circuit system to a city-wide FM voice of the Students' Union. The staff had planned for an FM license to be easily passed through CRTC and hoped to be operating by May or June of 1975.

However, because of the tight financial situation the Students' Union faced this year, the preliminary budget for starting the FM plans was rejected by the Executive Committee over the summer, followed by a complete freezing of the entire budget.

It was felt by the Executive that CKSR was not a viable

student service in its closed-circuit form, and that the Students' Union could not afford to finance the proposed FM station, especially since CRTC passed a ruling limiting the amount of commercial advertising a student-operated radio station could carry.

CKSR had been hoping to cut the costs to the Students' Union by carrying commercial advertising.

Although the CRTC ruling was not passed until after the first steps to close CKSR had been taken, SU President Joe McGhie used this ruling as partial justification for the elimination.

After these events, a proposal was put forward that involved the selling of thousands of dollars of new equipment the station had recently purchased.

Jim Austin, former Station Manager, was able to persuade Council from making this move,

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Senate wants greater public response

Members of the U of A Senate have expressed their desire that students and members of the public attend a special meeting to be held in the Club Room of the Jubilee Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. There may be an opportunity for interested persons to take part in a discussion regarding the possibility and ramifications of enrolment quotas on this campus.

This September, a Senate task force on university entrance requirements reported that the

public was suspicious of the university administration when it came to deciding who will get into certain faculties.

The report called for a greater representation on the part of the public on boards that decide enrolment in quota faculties.

The report also called for a system by which students who have graduated from professional faculties would be required to remain in Alberta for a time to repay citizens for the money they have spent in funding their educations.

As well, government participation and input into quota decisions was needed, said the report.

General Faculties Council also discussed matters dealing with enrolment quotas, but could not arrive at any solid conclusions, and the matter was tabled, pending further input from the individual faculties.

It won't be long until university facilities cannot cope with the numbers of students who wish to enter certain

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Forums present celebrated writer

Stanley Cooperman, celebrated poet and wit, will be speaking at a Students' Union forum which many expect to be interesting, informative and perhaps outrageous on November 25 in the SUB Art Gallery.

Cooperman, who became a Canadian citizen in 1973, was born "between the roller-coasters of Coney Island

and the elongated tombstones of Manhattan," and has been travelling ever since: he has lived, written and worked in New York, Indiana, Oregon, Iran, California, Colorado, Greece, Israel, and British Columbia, where he now makes his home.

Described by *Carleton Miscellany* as "one of the most original poets to erupt (and given his energy, that's the word) through the English-speaking landscape," Cooperman has alternately delighted and outraged reviewers throughout Canada and the United States: more than three hundred of his poems have appeared in some 80 periodicals and journals. He has published four volumes of poetry: *THE DAY OF THE PARROT* (University of Nebraska Press), *THE OWL BEHIND THE DOOR* (McClelland & Stewart), *CAPPELBAUM'S DANCE* (University of Nebraska Press) and - currently - *CANNIBALS* (Oberon Press).

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