

Kemp accepts

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to further action if their demands were not met.

"The minority rules the majority on this campus and it is time that students realized that they could change it by just getting up and screaming about it and by disruption if necessary" said ed foundations and sociology professor Roger Wade, one of the few faculty members present.

A grad student who commented on the "generosity" of Dr. Wyman's proposal was coldly received by the audience. He felt that students should accept what was being offered at this time and should not be so concerned with immediate gain.

"We've been begging for crumbs from the administration for three years already," countered one student. "How long do we have to continue?"

Mr. Leadbeater commented in the same vein Monday. "Teaching as a sufficient criterion for tenure was treated as a concession to Kemp," he said. He added that the GFC should decide whether or not teaching should be a sufficient criterion in any case. Dr. Wyman has indicated that he would argue at GFC in favor of teaching as sufficient criterion.

Mr. Leadbeater had misgivings about the lack of guarantee for openness of the proceedings, given the proposed composition of the committee.

Speculating on the method by which students would be chosen to sit on the committee, the outgoing president said "I would hope that they could be chosen by some sort of electoral process to allow greater participation."

But the students' position is apparently by no means final. Friday's assembly mandated students' council to call a meeting in SUB theatre in the near future, preferably with Dr. Wyman present.

Plans to this end are still in progress.

MP and constituents attack pollution

By Dick Nimmons

A politician faced his constituents Sunday night over pollution.

About 200 people attended a meeting at Metropolitan United Church to hear and talk to Hu Harries about pollution.

The meeting was one of a series being held by Dr. Harries, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, in order to keep in touch with his constituents on various issues.

After some time was spent discussing the white paper on tax reform, the meeting moved to the subject of pollution.

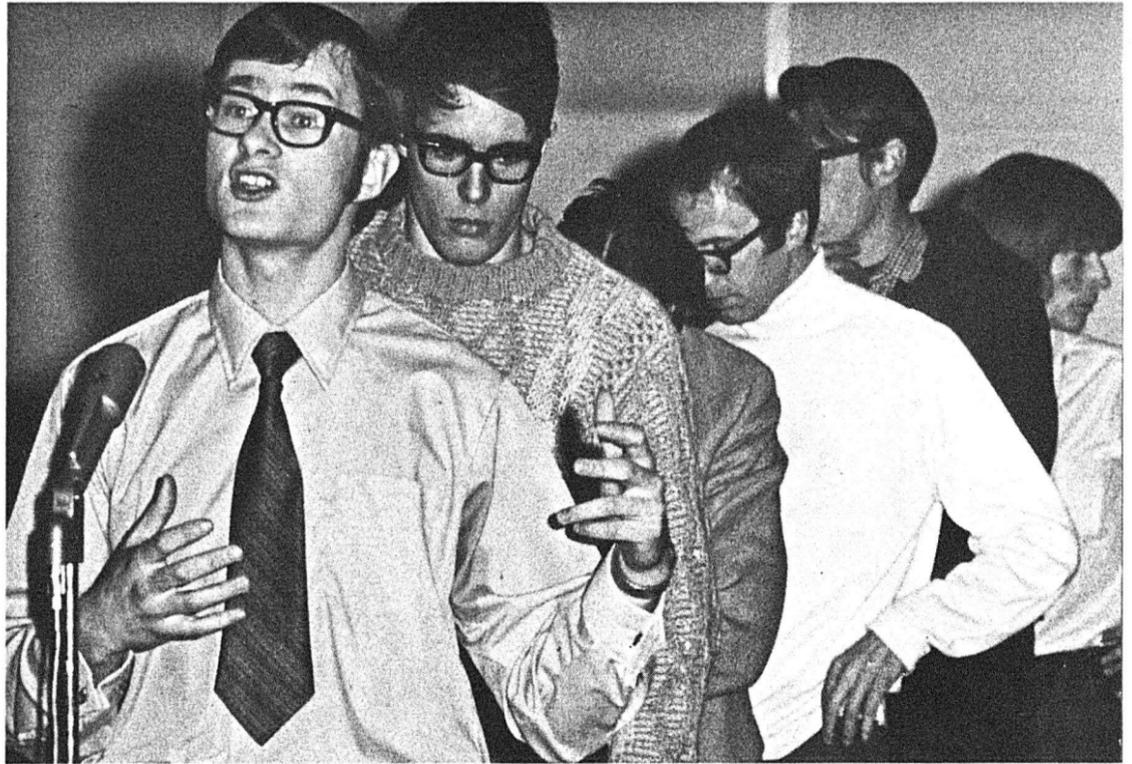
In his introductory remarks on pollution, Dr. Harries pointed out that most pollution comes under the administration of the Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources and that the initial action concerning pollution had been the Pure Water Act of last year.

Dr. Harries said he was not particularly pleased with the act because he felt it was permissive in its attitude towards pollution. "Some people feel we are beyond the gradual approach to the problem, and I tend to sympathize with them," he said.

One of the specific items Dr. Harries expressed concern with was Northern Development. He returned to the topic several times and expressed concern with the problems of pollution and sovereignty as they affect Canada's position in the North.

"Edmonton has a special interest in this matter because of its geography," he said.

Phosphates came up frequently during the meeting. It was pointed out that the U.S. company holding the patent on nitrilotriacetic acid—the most effective phosphate substitute—says it will be unable to meet demand for it for five years; "why won't the gov-



HU HARRIES

—Barry Headrick photo

... we would like to ask you a few questions

ernment intervene when its patent laws permit it to do so?", asked a member of the audience.

Others suggested that the government move the 1972 deadline for phosphates being removed from detergents forward and force detergent companies to work harder at solving the problem.

Automobiles also drew fire from the audience, who complained about the lack of pollution controls on them. Dr. Harries pointed out that Canada cannot put such controls on automobiles without renegotiating terms of the

U.S.-Can. Auto Pact.

One person suggested that the federal government should encourage mass transportation by refusing to subsidize freeway systems.

Another complaint that drew sympathy was that the International Boundary Commission has decided to defoliate the U.S.-Canada border with a defoliant that has produced birth defects in areas of Vietnam.

"What business do they have defoliating the border, anyway?" the complainer asked.

The Chedabucto Bay oil dis-

aster also aroused comments. One person questioned why an emergency organization had not already existed to cope with such a disaster and if one was now being created. Dr. Harries said he could not answer the first question, but that an emergency organization was now being created out of the staff that had been assembled for the Arrow disaster.

After the meeting, members of STOP organization, Save Tomorrow—Oppose Pollution, expressed disappointment at Dr. Harries' position. "He is just like any other politician," one said.

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