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**ROYAL RITES**—Education Queen Sue Henry smiles regally as she receives her crown from last year's Queen, Pat Thurston. The ceremony took place Friday night at the moccasin dance in the university ice arena.

## Weatherman Casts Cold Shoulder At Varsity Guest Weekend Horde

Sub-zero temperatures are believed responsible for a slight drop in attendance at Varsity Guest Weekend this year.

About 17,000 persons—3,000 fewer than last year—toured the campus at the weekend.

"VGW went darn well," said Colin Fraser, director of the week-

end activities, Sunday.

"VGW is so big that pretty soon there's nothing you can do about it. It seems to have a life all its own."

The campus patrol reported a "fairly quiet" weekend with heavy traffic and one missing purse being the only problems.

In the Lister Hall residence complex, a kind of "dormitory visiting" was allowed.

Mothers, sisters and girlfriends wandered in and out of the men's residence, while fathers, brothers and—you guessed it—walked the forbidden mile of tunnel into the women's residence.

Fourth floor men hailed female visitors with a poster: "Girls—grab yourself a fourth floor man while they last."

Sixth floor males were reported "dull and quiet."

Playboy pin ups displayed amply on male bulletin boards displayed feminine pulchritude to full advantage.

"Not a soul" was reported visiting Student Health Services for health reasons, and only a few souls braved the elements to make the trek for reasons of general enlightenment.

Varsity Varieties played before audiences of 1,256, 1,946 and 2,710 persons Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Saturday night saw only 17 seats empty for the closing performance of "How To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding."

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Budget deadlines for all clubs or organizations seeking financial support of the Students' Union is Wednesday.

Finance Commission hearings will be held Saturday in the Golden Key Society room in SUB for: Gateway (3 p.m.); Evergreen and Gold (3:30); Canadian Union of Students (4); Radio Society (4:30) and Administration (5).

Hearings will be held Sunday for: Golden Key Society, VGW, FIW (1 p.m.); Mixed Chorus (1:30); Male Chorus (1:45); University Band (2); Program Board (2:15); Wauneita Society (2:30); United Nations Club (2:45); Promotions Committee (3); Public Relations (3:15); Jubilaires (3:30); Debating Society (3:45); Amateur Radio Club (4); Ballet Club (4:15); Photo Directorate (4:30); Symphony Orchestra (4:45); Signboard Directorate (5); Political Science Club (5:15).

All meetings will be open to interested students.

## Poor Showing May Sabotage Means Survey

### Lack Of Response May Justify Rise In Fees, Says Estrin

By Al Bromling

The board of governors should reconsider its decision to "freeze the fees" and increase undergraduate fees next year, says Dave Estrin, CUS chairman at U of A.

"This would be justified because of the poor response of students to the CUS means survey which is intended to be evidence of the students inability to pay higher fees," he says.

Since less than one-third of the eligible students responded, this indicates students do not really need money."

"By failing to respond and fill out the questionnaire they have in effect told the administration and government they would be justified in raising fees," says Estrin, who adds he will not seek election in the next students' union election.

Bryan Campbell, survey director at U of A, fears the poor response may sabotage the whole effort to ascertain the financial resources of students on campus.

#### DISAPPOINTING

"Only 248 responses to 794 letters to students is disappointing to say the least," says Campbell.

"We must have an almost full response if we are to develop a statistically valid picture of student finances," he says.

The survey will re-open Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in an attempt to obtain a larger sample of the student population.

The survey director has initiated a telephone offensive to contact each of the delinquent survey subjects in an attempt to obtain a full response to his letters.

"I hope students are not staying away because they think they are not average or think their answers to the questionnaire will not support the CUS policy of freeze the fees' . . . we need the information from everyone in the survey," he says.

Campbell says married students are responding best to the questionnaire and he terms the students who have ignored the letters "irresponsible."

Students' union president Francis Saville says the selected students have a responsibility to themselves and to their fellow students to complete the survey.

#### APATHY

"The apathy of this small group could result in tuition fee increases costing a substantial amount to the whole student body," says Saville.

"The board of governors' decision to hold the fees at their present levels for another year was based to a large extent on their anticipation of the results of this survey for next year's review of the fee structure," says Saville.

"The students' union worked hard to forestall an increase in tuition fees and we need the evidence from this survey to make further representations of student interests.

"Such apathy is most embarrassing after all our efforts prevent

an increase in fees," says Saville.

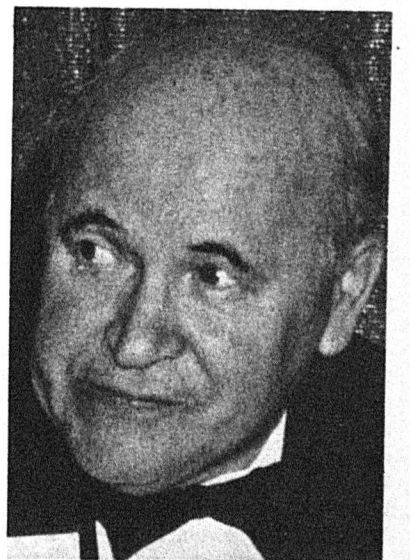
The sample used in the survey is chosen by computer to obtain a valid random sample of students across Canada.

The results of the survey will be presented to the federal and provincial governments, the Bladen Commission on financing of higher education in Canada, and will be used by the participating universities for submission and negotiations on a local level.

## 'Don't Forget The Old Man' Says Weinlos

Sir Winston Churchill should not be overlooked the next time the University of Alberta names a building, an Edmonton city alderman said Thursday.

Ald. Morris Weinlos made the suggestion while proposing the



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toast to the university during the Varsity Guest Weekend appreciation banquet in the Jubilee Auditorium.

He said a building named after the late British statesman would bring honor to U of A graduates who knew his inspiration during the Second World War.