

Liberal Federation Formed In Calgary

The Western Universities Liberal Federation (WULF) was born last week in Calgary. Established by the unanimous vote of delegates to the first western regional conference of the Canadian Universities Liberal Federation, WULF will provide liason among western university Liberal clubs, and allow the West to present a solid front at the CULF annual conference.

Bill Stinchcombe, president of the Brandon College Liberal club was elected president of WULF. He will represent western Liberals on the national executive of CULF.

Also elected to the WULF executive was Bob Beeson, U of S, as vice-president in charge of policy, and Gerry Ohlsen, U of A, as vice-president in charge of the western conference.

WULF is the third regional university Liberal organization in Can-

ada, joining similar organizations in Quebec and Ontario. Dave Smith, Executive-Director of CULF, expressed the hope that a similar organization will be established in the Maritimes later this month.

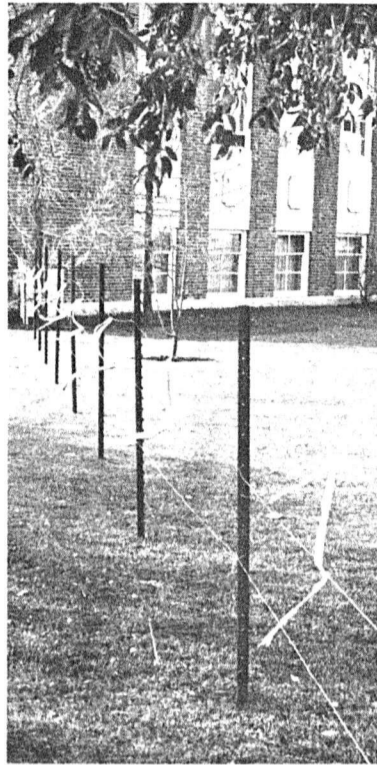
FEATURED SPEAKER

Featured speaker at the one-day conference was Jean-Luc Pepin, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce who addressed an afternoon seminar, discussing the theoretical and practical aspects of student politics.

He was joined by Dr. Ingleman, head of the department of political science at UAC. Ray Perrault, British Columbia provincial Liberal Leader also addressed this session.

Mr. Pepin, former political science head at the University of Ottawa, spoke about the problems of biculturalism, suggesting that neither English nor French-Canadians "have a monopoly on stupidity" in the dispute.

M. Pepin's message was simple: Quebec is modernizing, regardless of the concerns of English-Canadian.



FOUR WALLS—do not a prison make . . . but wire fences sure help!

Survey Shows Varied Opinion On SUB-Ex

By Cherylyn Smith

Students Council has approved the basic facilities for a new four-million-dollar Students' Union Building.

But does Joe College approve of this?

Gateway attempted to find out in a survey conducted this week.

Comments obtained ranged from "Obviously a communist plot to break the financial back of the university" to "it's a hell of a good job well-done."

Between these two extremes there were a number who said "I haven't heard too much"; many who pronounced it "good"; and a few who had "no comment".

The majority, however, said either: "Its bloody well about time" (Ralph Allen, eng 1), "It's a good thing" (Sharon Wasson, home ec 3), or "I'm all for it a hundred per cent" (Wayne Dowler, arts 2).

CRITICISMS

The dissenters criticized the bowling alley, theatre, quiet cot room, and bank; while those in favour of the new building had criticisms on Gateway's attitude towards the project.

"Gateway's Tuesday editorial on

SUB was typical wishy-washy-I'm-not-for-it - I'm-not-against-it-ism," said one irrate upper-classman.

The editorial referred to said students should feel "relatively" confident that the building is based on sound research, but added that students have been kept in the dark.

WASTE OF MONEY

On the other hand, "it's a huge waste of money . . . the design is a hideous monstrosity—blocks of concrete and huge expanses of glaring glass", said Steven Rybak, ed 1.

Students, who had not been aware that there will be no rise in fees, expressed relief and satisfaction at this fact.

After all, still typical is the student who said, "Seeing as I never have a place to eat . . ."

OPENS CASTING

Newly-appointed director of Varsity Varieties, Guy Millisor, has announced open casting for the show in SUB Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Millisor took over from Bill Somers following his resignation last week. Somers will continue as musical director.

All interested students are asked to attend. As the show will not be staged until the third week of Feb., heavy rehearsals won't start till after the Christmas exams, he told The Gateway.



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