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Rutherford House will be historic site

Rutherford House, situated between HUB and Tory and the home of Alberta's first premier, A.C. Rutherford, will be classified as a historic site by the Heritage Sites Services Board, it was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Board Building Committee.

The house, a two-storey red brick building, was built in 1911

by Rutherford, who lived in it until his death in 1941.

After 1941, the house was sold to the Delta Upsilon fraternity which occupied it until 1961, when the U of A bought it.

In 1970 the provincial government acquired a 40-year lease to Rutherford House and began restoring the building.

Restoration has cost more than \$100,000.

The Heritage Board is currently studying the possibility of recreating the carriage house and summer house, which were located to the rear of Rutherford House. The carriage house was destroyed along with other homes nearby during the construction of HUB.

Council Briefs

by David Oke

The abysmal turnout at National Students' Day Nov. 9 was discussed by Students' Council Monday night.

Ben Verdam (ed. rep.) brought the issue before Council during the question period. Verdam claimed he had polled 30 education students and only 15 had even heard of National Students' Day.

Verdam criticized NSD pamphlets as being "illegible and

certainly not appealing. Couldn't we do more to make advertising more appealing?"

Verdam cited the "black and white" posters used to advertise National Students' Day as an example of unimaginative advertising.

Zoeteman answered Verdam's criticism of NSD advertising by detailing the advertising campaign the SU promoted.

According to Zoeteman, four sets of 3000 pamphlets were distributed around campus, two

advertisements and two 2-page features were run in *Gateway*. Letters were sent to the presidents of all faculty associations and 2200 members of the faculty on campus. Letters were also sent to all high school student unions in the city.

Altogether, \$600 was spent to advertise National Students' Day.

"We overlooked the banner though," concluded Zoeteman.

Gateway editor, Ken Gillese was criticized at Students' Council by Ken Reynolds (Asst. Rep.) for allowing Len Zoeteman to see letters critical to Zoeteman and the Students' Union Executive before they are printed.

"How do you have access to letters to *The Gateway*?" Reynolds asked Zoeteman. Ken Reynolds was referring to the Nov. 9 issue of *Gateway* which published a letter by Ken Mackenzie along with Zoeteman's reply on the same page.

Eileen Gillese (SU executive finance and administration) told Council that as far as she knew "it is a *Gateway* policy to allow someone who is criticized in a letter to have a response."

"That is a ridiculous policy," Reynolds countered, "correspondence to *The Gateway* should be private until it is published. Janssen and Mackenzie were making valid points."

Ed. Note: *Gateway* policy regarding letters to the editor is that, when charges of a serious nature are made in one letter, the person to whom the charges are directed may be given the chance to respond in that same issue.

This applies to any person on campus that the *Gateway* has contact concerning such charges and not, as is implied, solely the Students' Union Executive.

The reason for this policy is basically one of logistics because letters are printed in the order received, a response to a letter held for two weeks may have to wait for another two weeks (or more) before being printed. By that time, issues and accusations are often obscure and many people will have lost track of the "valid points" initially raised.

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