

No more registration day blues

by Greg Neiman

Advance Registration is now a fact at the U of A, yet A.L. Darling, registrar, says that little information has been given out to students designating how it will work.

In essence, all one has to do to preregister is to receive his or her copy of the registration form through the mail, pick up a registration booklet and a calendar, use the booklet to construct a timetable, and mail it back to the university. Computers will do the rest.

For the faculties of dentistry, dental hygiene, law,

medicine, medical lab sciences, nursing, pharmacy, and rehabilitation medicine, it will be even easier than that. These faculties will be gathered together individually to complete registration as a group.

The rest of us will have to do it the long way.

Darling says it is important students fill out their forms as early as possible, because the computer will allot students to their various sections on a first come first serve basis.

If the computer finds that a certain section is filled up, it

will search for another section that will fit into the student's timetable. If all sections are filled the student will not be registered in that course, and a note will be made for the student to see his or her advisor.

First year students who have applied for entrance to the university will receive by mail information as to the variety of courses available under certain majors. The student will then choose courses from a list given him with respect to his or her major subject.

Once a registration form has been submitted, it will be impossible to make changes until the in-person registration in September. This type of registration will include the same kind of "hot-foot" activity that most of us are used to.

In September, the student appears in designated areas for confirmation of registration, payment of fees, and the issuing of ID cards. This will probably be at the varsity ice arena.

The advantage of the system, says Darling, is that all

the necessary information will be contained in the booklet and catalogue. Information about fees, where to go to make course changes, student services, and which professors, (where possible) will be teaching what courses will be contained in the booklet to eliminate running around from building to building in search of course cards.

"I'm sure there are going to be problems with the system," says Darling, "but the only way to figure out the problems is by actually doing it."

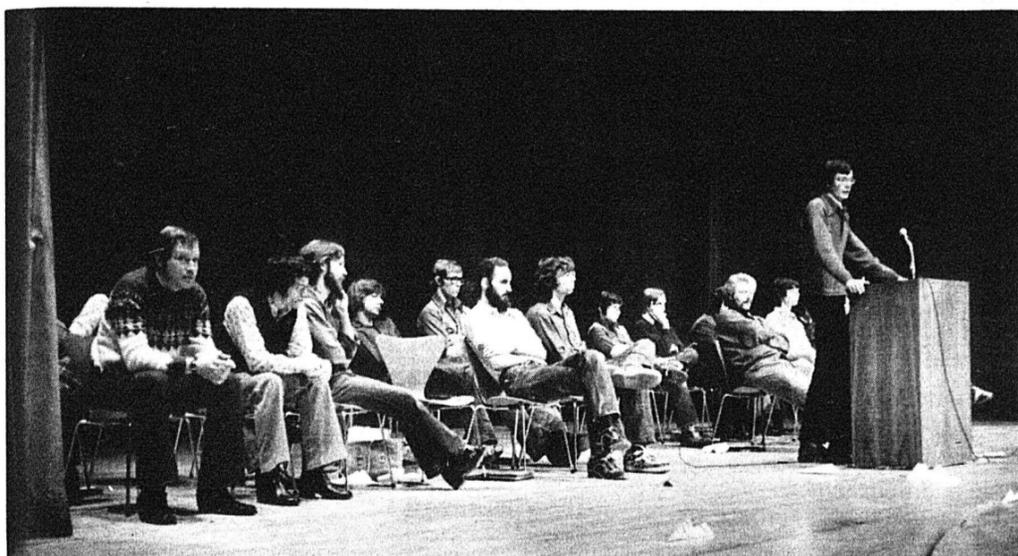
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the greatest wealth is contentment with a little

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Some Spoke.....



others listened..... in an election rally replete with diving airplanes.

photos by Douglas Moore

A rally of ideas and promises

by Brian Tucker

HUB and student services dominated the SU election rally Wednesday in SUB theatre, amid volleys of laughter, cat-calls and paper air planes.

Many of the speeches and questions that followed dealt with the controversial students housing project, which has been blamed for a large portion of the deficit incurred by the students' union this year.

Colin Clegg, one of four presidential candidates, led off the rally by criticizing the present executive for going after large businesses instead of smaller ones, which are more suitable for HUB.

Stressing that something had to be done before next year, Clegg said that if elected, he'd do the "legwork"

necessary to bring retailers into HUB.

Raising rent, he argued, wasn't going to be enough to solve the deficit incurred by the SU - almost \$250,000. And trying to eliminate services is no answer either, he said, as it was in effect ripping off students.

Clegg supported the expansion of CKSR, the U of A student radio station, to FM, indicating that the venture may realize a profit (of \$100,000) in the third or fourth year of operation.

Sharing the opinion that services should be retained, Ron Stewart supported a close examination of the budget to determine how services spend their money.

Since returning to university 18 months ago, Stewart said he has worked as

a caretaker in SUB and later a bartender in RATT, which has given him an understanding of the operation of the building.

Stewart stressed that the executive work closely with councillors, particularly in informing them of issues and helping them make decisions.

Henry Malta, a young socialist candidate, broadened the discussion, raising the issues of cutbacks in education spending, Chile, the Vietnam war, and the ire of several onlookers.

The students' union, should be dedicated to change the university structure which he said serves the needs of businessmen on the board of governors and a society torn by social crises.

"It is important to realize

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New Dean of Medicine appointed

by Greg Neiman

Donald F. Cameron has been appointed Dean of Medicine by the Board of Governors at a special meeting held Feb. 13.

The appointment was recommended to the Board by a special selection committee.

Cameron, whose appointment is effective July 1, 1974, will succeed Walter C. MacKenzie who has been dean since 1959.

An Edmonton native and U of A graduate, Cameron has served as assistant and later associate dean in the Faculty of Medicine since 1962.

He was born in Edmonton in 1920, and after serving in Royal Canadian Armoured Corps during the second World War, he enrolled at the U of A. Cameron received his B.A. in 1947 and his M.D. in 1949.

In 1950 he began his teaching and administrative career at the U of A. He served as part-time instructor, lecturer and later as assistant professor in the departments of Pharmacology and Anaesthesia until 1964, when he became associate professor

in the department of Anaesthesia.

Cameron served as Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in 1971-72.

He also served on a number of university and faculty committees, including the building committee for the Clinical Sciences Building, the long range planning committee, and recently, chairman of the General Faculties Council ad hoc committee on tenure, as well as holding the office of president of medical staff of the U of A.

Cameron is presently vice president of the Medical Council of Canada of the Council's qualifications committee. He is chairman of the advisory board of the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Also active at the community level, he formerly directed civil defence for the city of Edmonton, and now serves on the Board of the Alberta Motor Association and of the Strathcona Place Senior Citizens Centre.

Cameron and his wife Patricia have four children.

Ramsay reviews the RCMP

by John Kenney

"Myths" were shattered and the "truth" was resurrected Tuesday night as ex-corporal Jack Ramsay lampooned the RCMP. About 300 people filled SUB Theatre to catch his talk.

After 14 years of service with one of Canada's most revered institutions Ramsay resigned in 1971. From this sprang an article in *Maclean's* Magazine, airing his criticisms of the force's procedures, structure, and discipline.

Numerous talk shows followed the publication of his article lending him a certain notoriety and expertist in a field which is little discussed by RCMP officialdom.

A philosophical turn led him to make several opening assertions. "Justice is, in my mind, a very very close harmonizing with the law," he said.

Ramsay felt that in order for the RCMP to reproduce justice they must first understand the nature of the law.

"The justice a peace

officer dispenses is in direct proportion to the sense of justice felt by him."

Ramsay then relinquished his thoughtful pose and began his delightful tour of RCMP "indiscretions". He told the audience of alcoholism and the high suicide rate among personnel. (Ramsay revealed in

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