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WHAT THE YOUNGER GENERATION WANTS IN A POLITICAL PARTY

... but they're illegal by Model Parliament regulations

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Professors circulate petition

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Concern over the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute has resulted in a petition being circulated among faculty members at U of A.

The petition expresses concern about the general course of events so far, and requests a one-year extension of contract for the two men.

Prof. R. D. Mathews, one of the professors who initiated the petition, says response so far has been very good.

All faculty members may sign the petition if they wish. However, since it will be circulating until Friday, I cannot release any figures, said Prof. Mathews.

David Murray and Colwyn Williamson, both assistant professors in the department of philosophy, were first informed Jan. 3 that they had been denied tenure. They immediately initiated an appeal, but were informed in a letter dated Jan. 27 that this appeal was unsuccessful.

They have since attempted to pursue alternate channels of appeal, and the academic welfare committee is now in the process of attempting to negotiate a compromise.

The petition bases its request for a one-year extension of contract on the shortness of notice given to the two men involved. It reads in part:

"But putting aside consideration of the more general matters of their grievance for the purposes of this petition, we, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Alberta, express grave concern about the short notice given to the men, and on that basis alone we urge that they be granted a year's extension of contract without delay."

Students have already submitted a petition to the tenure committee. Fifty-five graduate and senior undergraduate students who have at some time been students of the two professors involved, signed a letter to the tenure committee recommending that they be granted tenure.



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LOOK AT DEM POK CHOPS—Obviously delighted with something, most likely pork chops, Li'l Abner (Dave Ford, arts 2) kicks up his heels and lets go with a holler. Li'l Abner is the namesake for Li'l Abner the Jubilaires production to be offered in the Jubilee Auditorium Feb. 17 - Feb. 19. Tickets are on sale now in SUB and at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

Grit leader barred from parliament

Interparty committee censures use of forbidden rally kickline

By ANDY RODGER

The leader of the campus Liberal party has been excluded from participating in U of A's Model Parliament.

Gib Clark, law 3, defied an inter-party committee ruling forbidding the use of kicklines in campaigns, by using one in the all-party political rally Tuesday.

The ruling was made at a meeting of the inter-party committee Monday, reinforcing a campaign rule that has apparently been accepted for the last four years. The Liberal party was not represented when the committee reviewed the regulations, Clark claims.

Campus Socred leader Dale Enarson pointed out that Clark had received a copy of the rules and had raised no objection to them at the two inter-party meetings he had attended.

In Monday's meeting the committee passed a motion stating "that if the infraction of the rule ceases, the Liberal Club shall be fined \$1, but if such rule infractions continue, then Gib Clark shall be barred from further campaigning and from participating in Model Parliament."

CLARK HECKLED

At the Tuesday rally, Clark used a line to kick off his speech. Throughout the speech he was loudly heckled by the small audience.

In his speech he said, "the type of thing we have presented this evening is designed to increase student interest." Previously Bill Winship, Progressive Conservative party head, had said that a mockery was being made of Model Parliament by a certain party. "I think their policy was drawn up by the kickline," he said.

Clark has appealed the decision to the discipline, interpretation and enforcement board, but the parliamentary session will be completed before the Board can rule on the case.

Clark says the Model Parliament has three functions on campus:

- recreation and education for the members and observers,
- a vehicle for expressing student views,

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Presidents bow to expediency — Kenniff



PATRICK KENNIFF

... "things can get rough"

The majority of Canadian university presidents are sacrificing themselves to expediency, the national president of the Canadian Union of Students told a campus audience Tuesday night.

Speaking to a special meeting of students' council, Patrick Kenniff charged university presidents are interested only in fighting for the kind of buildings they can talk gov-

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