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GUESS WHO—A frustrated, hassled VGW visitor? A frustrated, hassled VGW exhibit attendant? Or maybe a frustrated U of A student who couldn't get off campus for the weekend? Not at all, but rather the lead singer of The Guess Who laying it on a capacity crowd at the Jubilee Auditorium Friday night.

Fee increases passed

By-law changes increase fees for expansion after council blunders through third reading

By Ellen Nygaard

Council speaker Lawrence McCallum will probably be spending his \$35 honorarium on tranquilizers if the present trend in students' council proceedings continues.

Students' council's meeting Monday night displayed many similarities to the last two meetings, as council slogged through third readings of proposed by-law changes. Changes in fee by-laws were necessitated by the passage of the SUB expansion referendum agreeing to increased fees to cover expansion.

New by-laws now in effect for next year's fees impose increases of three dollars for all students except professional faculties, nursing students at U of A Hospital, College St. Jean, and part-time students. The latter will pay an additional one dollar.

A motion to increase fees of professional faculties by three dollars passed first reading after three weeks of objections by professional faculty representatives, and attempts by other councillors to foil their objections and push such increases through.

Nursing students will have their fees increased from \$15 to \$16.

After a discussion which often appeared to be a rerun of previous discussions on this matter, Academic Vice-President Liz Law castigated councillors for their attitudes. "I am getting sick of the elitist stands taken by both right and left," she said.

She questioned council's authority to ignore results of the referendum, and added "I may do a lot of things, but I will stick to the results of referenda."

Having cited specific members of council in her attack, several of those accused felt it necessary to inform Miss Law of the rationales behind such stands.

Arts rep Jeff Caskenette said, "in my campaign I said I was not qualified to represent anyone but myself and I was elected on that basis; therefore I have no choice but to follow this."

The meeting, characterized as it was by the attempts of speaker McCallum to prevent phenomena ranging from paper-airplane throwing to uncouth language, did see some serious business considered.

Representatives of the Student Christian Movement requested and received support of council for their benefit concert for Ted Kemp, scheduled for Wednesday night in Dinwoodie. Council waived the usual fee for the use of Dinwoodie and granted \$56 to the organization to cover janitorial services.

Council also granted permission to the SCM to hang an effigy

outside SUB symbolizing the issue.

President David Leadbeater read a letter from External Vice-President Bob Hunka announcing his resignation from the GFC Law and Order Committee.

Mr. Hunka stated in the letter that besides conflicting personal priorities, he objected to membership on a committee which intended to put students in the position of being members of a "firing squad." He was referring to the proposed disciplinary body and students not having any say in the rules which the "squad" was to enforce.

Peter Moynihan of the Alexander Ross Society, an Edmonton group which aids American draft-dodgers, requested council support of their aims and publicity of their objectives and programs. Ed rep Brian McLaughlin and arts rep Jeff Caskenette were mandated to attend the next meeting of the society and report to council.

Council then voiced their collective objection to the Vietnam

war and Canadian complicity in the war effort in a resolution forwarded by Jeff Caskenette.

A by-law change which would have introduced a seventh position on the students' union executive, that of vice-president for education, failed to pass the required two-thirds majority.

Law rep Frank MacInnis felt the creation of such an office would increase the alienation of councillors from executive and would result in individual representatives' "shirking their responsibilities" for educating their electorate.

Mr. Leadbeater replied that he felt such a position would remove some of the load borne by the present executives and free them for more efficient communication with other councillors and the electorate in general.

A fittingly trivial ending to the meeting was council's decision to abandon membership in the Faculty Club, and cease to use its facilities to entertain students' union guests.

"Let them eat cake" commented a member of the gallery.

Wyman to make statement about socred tight fists

The president of the University of Alberta will probably join other university administrators in the province with a plea for more money from the public purse in a statement to be released Wednesday.

Dr. Max Wyman's statement will be concerned with the university's ability to maintain present standards without any increase in funds.

His statement probably will be similar to that of the U of C president Carrothers, in which the southerner suggested a hike of \$65 in the province's per-student grant.

The provincial government has already advised the universities commission not to approve any increase in university fees this year, leaving the provincial government coffers as the primary source of any increase in per student revenue.

In the light of the deficit budget passed by the university this year and the expected growth of 2,000 students forecast for next year, either increased revenue or a cut-back in services must be forthcoming, according to Dr. D. G. Tyndall, U of A Vice-President for Finance.

Dr. Wyman has already instituted a staff freeze, meaning the university will take on no new staff next year. This means larger classes or less frequent meetings

of the classes will be essential next year unless a quota system is established. No such system appears likely.

Education Minister Robert Clark said Monday the grants and fees for next year have been established in the light of overall government priorities and they would not be altered in the face of rising criticism and discontent from university administrators.

Ted Kemp Festival benefit tomorrow

The Ted Kemp Festival of Life Benefit will be held in Dinwoodie Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 12 p.m. At least five local rock bands will be in attendance, and folk singers and guerilla theatre will round out the evening.

The event is sponsored by the Concerned Multitudes behind Ted Kemp, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend: students, non-students, staff and faculty. Admission is "spare change"—whatever you can afford, with all proceeds going to the Ted Kemp Tenure Hassle fund.

Union Election Notice

The official nominations for the students' union election to be held Feb. 20 are as follows:

President

Dennis Fitzgerald
Donald McKenzie
Tim Christian

Vice-president—academic

John Stuart Mason
Trevor James Peach
Dennis Zomerschoe

Vice-president—external

George P. Kuschminder
Brian McLoughlin
Brian J. MacDonald
Robert L. Bisson
James David McGregor

Secretary

Maureen Markley
Anne McRae

Treasurer

Willie Heshup (by acclamation)

Co-ordinator of student activities

Donald S. Fleming
Patricia Louise Daunais
David J. Manning

President of Wauneita

Beverly Mulak (by acclamation)

Vice-president of Wauneita

Bonnie Patterson (by acclamation)

Platforms will be appearing in The Gateway on Thursday. There will also be a rally of all candidates Thursday at 11 a.m.