

Homecoming weekend Council - much warm air and "the vision"

Several new ideas concerning the impending Homecoming Weekend were outlined by Bob Hicks at Tuesday's council meeting.

Foremost among these was a proposed Saturday afternoon parade through the heart of Edmonton, and an out-of-doors dance and bonfire complete with free food, to be held on the university tennis courts.

The annual celebration will begin Friday, Oct. 20, at the Macdonald Hotel with an Alumni dance honoring the class of '36. Saturday morning several student activities will be visited by the Alumni's including the downtown parade.

University floats will assemble in

the Parliament grounds at noon Saturday. They will proceed down ninth street to Jasper Avenue, turn right and continue on to the Macdonald Hotel, right again to the river bank and back to the University.

The floats will be divided into faculty, club, residence, and fraternity divisions for judging and all floats must be made by university members but may have outside sponsorship.

A football game complete with Powder-Puff Bowl as half time entertainment is Saturday afternoon's feature. The evening will offer a student dance to which all Alumni are welcome.

Councillor Hicks emphasized that the Homecoming Weekend is still in its planning stage and that the detailed work has yet to be done.

"I was flabbergasted," "A waste of money", "In poor taste", interjected several of the student council members during Tuesday night's discussion of "The Vision", a recent attempt at promotion by the promotion committee.

It was the feeling of council that the committee was very enthusiastic in its endeavors but that its enthusiasm showed a general lack of promotional discretion. The Vision was described as "A joke sheet not needed at this time of year", the level of which was somewhat "lower than that of The Getaway".

Student council members pointed out that not only was the edition lacking in editorial taste, off color, and empty of fact but it was unconstitutional and could have had legal implications.

Both student council and the administration expressed a hope that in the future the promotions committee will show more discretion in its editorial policy.

At least one council member was ignorant of Tuesday night's agenda and the minutes of the previous meeting.

Pharmacy rep Bob Porozni took an extended coffee break.

Homecoming weekender Bob Hicks stated the Powder-Puff Bowl would be played at half-time of the football game. Male members of council received the news stolidly.

Much warm air and discussion

emanated from council Tuesday night, but technically it meant nothing: President Hyndman neglected to officially declare the meeting open. Great care was taken, however, to ensure that proper adjournment procedure was carried out.

Council chambers' air conditioning system seemed to drown out the

voices of certain council members who did not speak up. The drowning of their almost imperceptible monotonous coincided with the sleep-inducing hum of the air conditioner.

According to the engineers' rep on council, the Engineering Students Society profited from jacket sales by an increase in ESS membership. Intimidation?

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Other Canadian banks are now considering similar plans.

Surprisingly enough, students are rated as "priority borrowers." A student is considered a good risk. One survey reveals that of 10,000 student borrowers over a four year period in the US only 33 were "delinquent." The amount involved was \$14,625.

It is in the interest of a bank to loan to a student. According to bankers a student borrower is usually a customer for life.

A bank loan is advantageous to many students since a high academic standing is not required. A bank may renew a loan even though the student has failed.

Music library opening

Over 1,000 records have been ordered for the new music library to open the end of October in the department of extension.

Comprised of classical and educational selections, the recordings will be available to individuals throughout the province. The volume of records on stock will be increased as the demand rises.

Stressing instructional listening, the recordings will include those of recognized artists listed by the Western Board of Music syllabi.

Membership in the library may be obtained for a nominal fee, following the opening.



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Students' Council Shorts

By Bob Hall, Don Robertson, and Branny Schepanovich
Gateway editor informed council that The Gateway is published on a press which was handmade by

Benjamin Franklin, and which uses wooden type. Regardless, he said, the print-shop staff does an outstanding job.

Young Peter welcomed Keith Conrad, new law rep. Conrad started his career by arriving late, but took an active part in discussion.

The battle between steam heat and air conditioning was an overwhelming victory for the heaters, Council sweltered...

The faculty of education was without representation. Jim Carlson, elected last year, did not return to campus.

Dent rep Ralph Hall viewed with alarm the snack choices of councillors. Veep Shandro drew censure for her choice of cario enic, caloro enic food. In an interview with The Gateway, Hall said that means decay producing, fattening foods.

Council members displayed a casual approach to the responsibilities of their positions as they wandered in and out of the meeting at random. Four councillors were late (one by three hours), and one left early. In spite of the disinterested, lethargic attitude rampant in council chambers, the meeting adjourned at 10.21 p.m.

Engineers have raised a hornet's nest with their jacket sale campaign. Their original plan of ordering from an eastern manufacturer has been abandoned, and they are now acting as agent of a local retailer. Other cross-town stores are reported having clearance sales on university jackets.

Council received a letter from eight West Berlin universities inviting representation at an international seminar on Berlin in November.

Councillors expressed great interest when they learned that the Berlin group would attempt to underwrite expenses incurred by delegates.

Students' President Peter Hyndman was instructed by council to obtain further details.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

For the first time in the history of The Gateway, the editor-in-chief has given birth to a child (male) while in office. Actually, the noble deed was accomplished by Davy J.'s wife Dreena, but he is attempting to take credit in a pathetic attempt to justify his own existence, which has hitherto been one of abysmal futility. Davy J. Jr. is the youngest staffer The Gateway has had. He is expected to become editor in 1982, just two years before 1984. The new gaffer weighs 8 lbs., 10 oz.

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