An ounce of image...

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... Is worth a pound of performance.

Lawrence J. Peter.

"Vote for me" cry at rally

by Peter Michalyshyn

Over 500 students watched 10 student politicians try to amass votes in the annual pre-election forum in SUB Theatre yesterday at noon.

In the two hour session very little new was said; a few issues

Cheryl Donnelly (Kirk slate, vp finance and administration) said that though she hadn't been Gateway, 40 percent of the five would go entirely into student around or closed down. services, clubs and faculty Both said they p associations.

Williams disagreed on how they would vote on a tuition fee increase proposal at the Board.

Lawson-Williams, who was uncontested for B of G rep and thus acclaimed, said he would accept "realistic" increases in tuition fees but opposes "unreasonable" large increases or indexing fees to the inflation rate.

Kirk, however, said he opposed any increases without substantial changes in the student

Soper, in contrast, said his by Mike Walker slate will be "helping the universiaren't necessary.

The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower sets the each other's throats," forcing the yesterday.

university president to increase

tuition fees, Soper said. Kirk and Soper agreed, were cleared up, and a few were however, that government fun-muddied further. however, that government fun-ding would only increase with persistent student lobbying.

Both slates also agreed that the Students' Union's massive clear in an interview with the deficit was a major issue, and that money-losing SU businesses, such dollar SU fee increase proposal as Fridays, had to be turned

Both said they planned to reduce apathy and raise student Bob Kirk and his own Board awareness by strengthing faculty of Governors rep Ken Lawson- associations and department

Both also supported the FAS and SU fee referenda, but differed slightly on what they would do if continued on page 2.

What could be so overwhelmingly interesting to draw hordes of people to SUB Theatre yesterday? Someone said it was the annual SU election forum. That must be why most of them left at one p.m.

Horsman to be "pressed for action" Task force disa

ty in its effort to maintain Provincial Task Force report on Ministers of Education of Canada, sufficient funding (from the Student Assistance is a disap-government) so fees increases pointment to Alberta students. pointment to Alberta students, and does not answer their concerns, Federation of Alberta administration and students at Students representatives said

The task force was formed The recently released Federal last year by the Council of which consists of all ten provincial ministers. It was to investigate and review the student aid program in Canada and report back by last fall.

However, the report does not address many of the aspects of student aid that it was supposed to, according to FAS. In addition, it does not judge the success of the various provincial student aid programs, FAS said.

"We are disappointed," said Lorraine Mitchell, FAS executive

'It doesn't recommend any specific funding arrangements, she said. "It doesn't specifically review the provincial programs.'

Alberta Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman, as well as most of his counterparts, has been delaying changes to Alberta's student aid program until seeing the task force report. But since the report does not make any recommendations, Horsman will not be able to base changes on it.

"Now we'll be pressing for some action," said Kris Farkas, FAS executive member and U of A SU vp external. "Since the report doesn't address anything, I guess he'll have to.'

Mitchell also complained that neither the Alberta government nor the Student Finance Board made a submission to the task force.

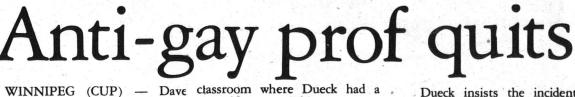
'On the one hand, they said they would wait for the results of the task force (before making student aid changes)," she said. 'And then we find out they haven't even submitted a brief.'

Horsman was in Britain and unable to comment.

FAS is planning to intensify its lobby for a province-wide access study to determine what factors dictate whether students continue from high school to university.

In the past, Horsman has called this idea "an airy-fairy mushy access thing." However, he has moderated his position recently, according to FAS fieldworker Anne McGrath.

'Now he's been talking about it being under review," McGrath said. "Our lobby has been effecsaid.



Dueck, the University of Win- guest lecturer speaking. nipeg collegiate teacher recently asked a student to leave his class because the student was homosexual, has resigned from his teaching position.

Vanderstoel cited "philosophical lecturer." incompatibility" as the reason for incident had been a major in- would be taken with Dueck. fluence in Dueck's decision.

with the collegiate's secular policy, that." and feels that he cannot continue as it stands now. The gay incident what the faculty decided to do was a regrettable error by Dueck, about Dueck. but it is not the reason behind his leaving."

It was reported two weeks ago in the University of Winnipeg student newspaper, the *Uniter*, that Dueck asked the leader of the U of W Gay Students' Association, Greg Cymenko, to leave the

I was trying to protect the was not discriminatory. guest lecturer," Dueck said. "I felt student was not a regular member that if Greg, who is gay, sat beside the lecturer, the class might think that he too was homosexual. I Dean of Collegiate John didn't think it would be fair to the

Vanderstoel said, prior to Dueck's resignation and denied Dueck's resignation, the dean met that the recent controversy sur- with the members of the faculty to rounding the homosexual student determine what course of action

'They were shocked,'' "This has been an ongoing Vanderstoel said. "It hits pretty thing," Vanderstoel said. "Mr. close to home when one of your Dueck has never been comfortable peers does something stupid like

Vanderstoel would not say

Dueck insists the incident involving the homosexual student of my class. As an instructor I felt it would be in the best interests of my class if the student left. This is not a case of discrimination."

The student in question was originally asked by Dueck to bring the guest lecturer to class and to speak. When the lecturer came, Cymenko was then asked to leave. Dueck admits Cymenko was asked to leave because he was homosexual.

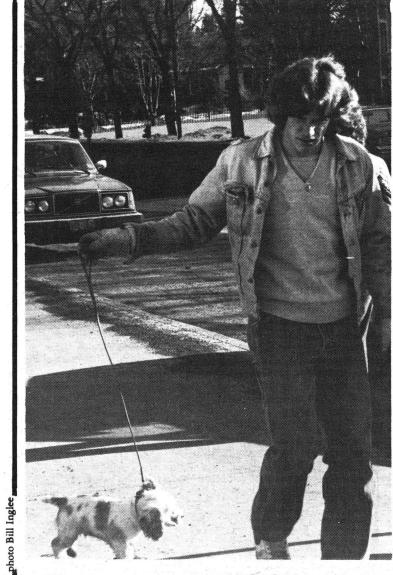
Vanderstoel said Dueck will remain on the payroll until August but will not teach.

Dueck has taught math and film studies at the collegiate since

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See election forum photo feature page 9. Editor Krause makes his choices page 4. Polling stations will be open all over campus tomorrow. See page 10.

Bill Ingle



Some people need security blankets, others sleep with teddy-bears. But really, toy dogs on a leash?

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