



Nedo DiNenna is a pretty good shot - so he played the 25 cent rifle game at HUB. A quarter is deposited and one has three shots to knock out the center circles from 3 of 4 bull's eyes. It took him a couple of quarters to get the results shown, and he waited in anticipation of the \$25.00 cash prize. No go said the proprietor - not close enough. What do YOU think?

Grant\$

Alberta universities may receive \$17,350,000 for capital projects in 1974-75 if a recommendation from Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster is approved by the legislature.

The money would be used by universities for completing new buildings, renovation and maintenance of existing building, furniture and utilities.

The new grant would be broken down as follows: U of A, \$9,450,000; University of Calgary, \$5,450,000; University of Lethbridge \$520,000; and the Banff Centre \$460,000.

In addition, \$1,470,000 will be available for approved special projects at these institutions and at Athabasca University.

However, funds for new building projects will remain frozen until significant increases in university enrolments and in university transfer programs in the colleges is undertaken.

Grants during the current fiscal year total \$16 million.

Executive raises

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, first reading was given to a bill increasing the five Students' Union executive salaries by about \$1000 each per year. This will raise salaries to \$4200 a year.

The increase was part of a revision of the Honoraria and Salaries By-Law which provides for a restructuring and increase in Students' Union salaries.

The action commenced when Wayne Madden, education, attempted to force passage of the measure without debate. Despite strong support from the executive, the motion failed 6 votes to 9.

Arts rep David Allin said he felt that the Students' Union couldn't afford a salary increase with present funds. "Taking such a position involved a certain amount of self-sacrifice."

Jim Talbot, science, also protested the increase. He stated that Students' Council was analogous to the managing directors of a corporation and shouldn't stand in awe of the executive.

"When the corporation of which the executive is a part is in debt, we cannot justify a salary increase. I don't think the students in science, arts, education, or any other faculty are in favour," commented Talbot.

He then proposed a motion to eliminate executive salaries entirely. "This may sound facetious," Talbot said, "but it's no more facetious than Mantor's motion to reduce representation from arts, education and science to one member. It would allow \$15,000 for other uses." The motion was lost 6 votes to 8 (some councillors voting in favour as a joke.)

In the bill, the salary of the Gateway editor was set as 2/3 of an executive salary. Charlie Hall, v.p. finance and administration, proposed an amendment setting that as the maximum salary, the exact salary to be set by the Administration Board.

This drew immediate protest from Madden who said, "Anyone who saw the hell that person has to put up with could never support this amendment. She's often there until 4 in the morning." Hall's motion passed 10-3.

Madden then proposed that a maximum be placed on the executive salaries at \$4200. This would subject them to the same provisions as other paid SU officers. The amendment was defeated 5-9.

The final vote on the salary increases was passed 10 in favour to 4 against with one abstention.

Voting in favour of the increase: George Mantor (president), Gary Croxton (executive vp), Charlie Hall (vp finance and admin.), Brian

Makin (commerce), Wayne Madden (education), Gordon Wick (UAB), Debbie Drake (WAA), Wendelin Senger (medicine), Ellen Lacombe (med. lab sci.), and Pat Noselski (nursing).

Voting against were: David Allin (arts), Blythe Nuttal (education), and Jim Talbot (science). Heather Murdock abstained.

Second and final reading of the By-Law will take place at the next Student Council meeting Monday, January 28th.



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