

# end review

laid, lost, or absconded with some of the unmarked papers.

After being outsmarted by The Gateway all week engineering students finally descended, typically en masse, on the unprotected Sun King, Bill Miller. After dragging him to their den of iniquity, they dyed him purple and had him appear for a command performance on CFRN-TV.

The provincial government made a long-awaited announcement concerning a fourth university for Alberta. The new university will be built in the Edmonton area and will be of the non-denominational variety.

Cathy Elias, arts 2 became engineering girl of the year at the close of engineering festivities(?).

Canada should be made up of dreamers who heed the admonitions of the realists without adopting their attitudes, said B of G vice-chairman Louis Desrochers in a somewhat unorthodox but effective speech at the Appreciation Banquet.

He singled out several of Canada's builders he considered great dreamers. "Thank God they were," he said.

The Tories delivered the Throne Speech in model parliament, but were toppled on the first night of operation. The Liberals took over and were able to last out the session.

Alice Lessard, ed 2, was crowned Miss U of A. Earlier she was named ed queen.

City council's committee of the whole recommended that one block in the Garneau area be rezoned for fraternity houses. City planner Clive Rogers said relocating fraternities between 86 and 87 Ave and 110 and 111 St. would be the most appropriate area. Later, though, city council canned the idea in regular open session.

Students' council okayed a plan to compile a course evaluation study in May. The study will be limited to senior arts courses as more students take arts options than any other courses.

Seven charges of election and nomination hanky-panky were laid before the discipline, interpretation and enforcement board in the week preceding general elections.

Presidential candidate Dick Low heard two charges read against him and was disqualified from running. He appealed the charge and was allowed to run again.

Grad student Ed Monsma was disqualified from running for any position after he had filed nomination papers for four executive positions.

Many qualified students will be refused admission to U of A in the fall, and it can be blamed on our friendly neighborhood academic planners.

Public works minister Fred Colborne said in the provincial legislature that the university is "devoting too much space to graduate studies, research facilities or to professors."

Minnesota pacifist Mulford Q. Sibley said some sort of war is inevitable in the next ten years.

David Leadbeater, arts 2, is the new arts rep on next year's students' council. He captured 43 per cent of the ballots cast in the arts election, defeating Sterling Sanderman and Teri Turner.

Strange noises were coming from a wall which suddenly appeared in the Tory basement, centre classrooms were getting warm and the elevators wouldn't stop until the fourth floor.

## MARCH

In a report placed before students' council, the students' union

fees commission recommended that students in third and fourth years of medicine and dentistry and the third year of law be given a reduction in students' union fees. Graduate students and some nurses were thrown an increase.

Wauneita Society and university athletic board personnel were elected by acclamation in the students' union general elections.

Elected were Marianne Macklam, Wauneita president; Dianne Morrison, Wauneita vice-president; Audrey Beckwith, Wauneita treasurer; Garnett Cummings, UAB president; Dennis Johnston, UAB treasurer; Sheila Scrutton, WAA president; Philip Ponting, students'

union treasurer; Valerie Blakely, students' union secretary.

Lorraine Minich was appointed new Sun King.

U of A students shot down the Canadian Union of Students in flames in the students' union referendum, as they voted more than 2-1 to reject the national union.

Al Anderson won the students' union presidency by almost 1,800 votes over his runner-up. Dave King became his vice-president, the first male v.p. in history, by 11 votes over Dale Enarson.

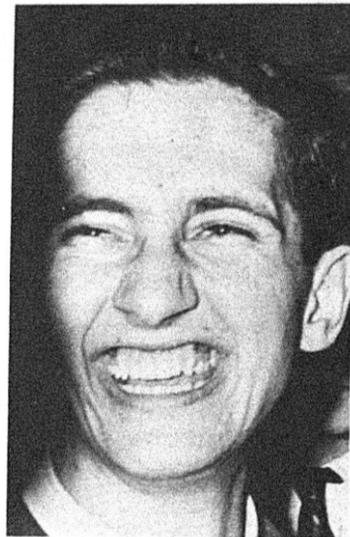
Glenn Sinclair laughed his way back to his job as co-ordinator of student activities by downing his opponent by more than 3,400 votes.

Astonishment, agony and distress were not expressed when Lister Hall residents discovered the B of G had approved an eight-dollar-a-month increase in their rents.

Residence students decided to pay the \$56 more a year without so much as a whimper.

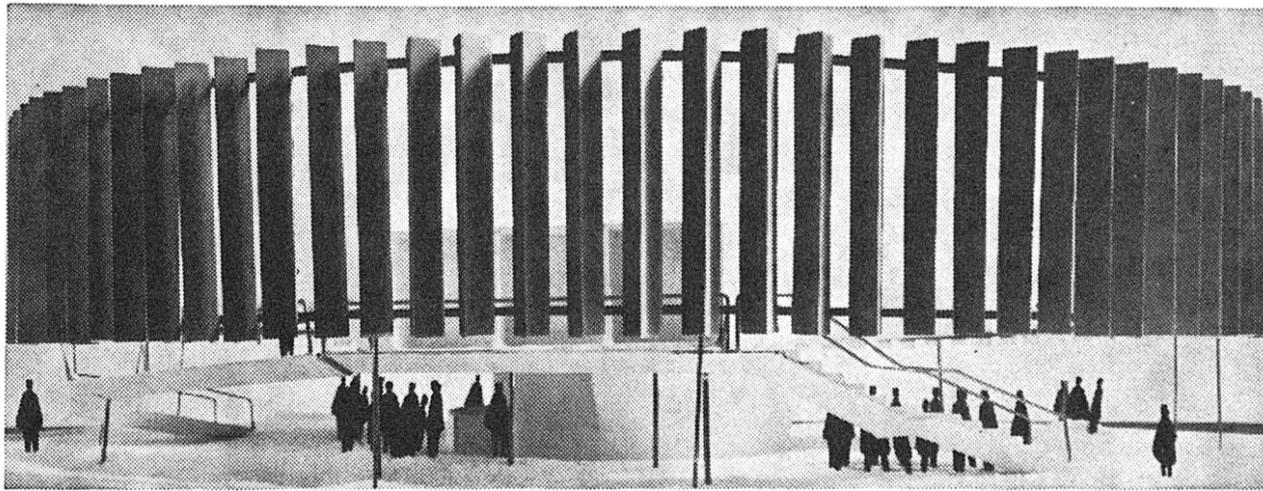
Severe criticism from student delegates prompted Second Century Week organizers to beef-up French-Canadian representation.

They flew in Daniel LaTouche, former vice-president of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, presently a lecturer at the University of British Columbia, only to be charged with Anglo-Saxon tokenism and paternalism.



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