

Pharmacy rep resigns from SC

Laughter and ribbing punctuated Monday's council meeting.

Engineering representative, Jack Bennet described it as "the most fun meeting we've had in a long time."

Joking remarks such as "council is becoming irrelevant" and on the voting "lets make it two out of three" were shouted across the council chamber.

Due to a bombardment of ill health the pharmacy representative, Laverne Stroeder, had been forced to resign and so will no longer sit on council. Pharmacy student, Wayne Armst, represented the pharmacy faculty for the meeting.

The position of Education Representative was occupied by Education Undergraduate Society appointee, Graham Begg.

Two major motions were passed in council.

Moved: That Students' council request an increase in student representation on General Faculty Council and that the Executive Committee be mandated to bring down a proposal at the next meeting.

They proposed an increase to twelve students seats from the present three.

"I'd rather ask for 30 so we could get 20," suggested science rep Dennis Fitzgerald.

Moved: That the students council support as a matter of policy the principle of electing all student representatives to General Faculty Council, individual Faculty Councils and Department committees.

Business accumulated from Christmas was hashed through.

Council decided that the traditional Golden Key blazer would no longer be awarded to students.

Instead crests would be awarded. Council has also investigated the possibility of studentizing (taking over) the vending machine business here on campus.

At present the Hudson's Bay Company is operating this highly profitable business. If the students union were to absorb this business a great deal of money could be kept on campus.

At one point it seemed as though the student union coffers had burst open and that council

was feeling obliged to dole out the overflow.

Those fortunate people who received money were U of A Flying club, \$100; Law students, needing \$250 for their annual moot court; Indian Defence Fund, \$100; and \$25 was given towards the formation of a sociology undergra society.

Council also made arts representative, Boyd Hall happy by donating \$300 to cover costs incurred by the arts teach-in.

Sociology grads accept executive committee seats

By DAN JAMIESON

The conflict between grad students and the administration of the Sociology department appears to be straggling to a close.

In a meeting of the Sociology Graduate Students' Association last Tuesday, grad students voted to accept representation on the executive committee, even though one of their conditions for representation was rejected.

Grad students voted to send Bernice Srolovitz and Jack Ondrack to the executive committee to assist in the formation of a new departmental structure which will include grad students. This task will hopefully be completed by March 15.

Grad students decided against reorganization of their association right now, believing it would be better to wait until the departmental reorganization is completed, so they will have a better idea of what they are dealing with.

Though submissions have been made to the executive committee

by individual grad students, the association has declined to make a common submission. They will wait until they hear from their representatives on the committee before making any decisions on such a submission.

It is hoped that the acceptance of representation by the grad students will facilitate an organization whereby the grad students and the staff can work together to improve the department according to Mousa Khalida, former coordinator of the grad students association.

CKSR record winners announced

CKSR has announced the winners of their recent record poll. Winners can pick up their records in SUB 224 anytime before Feb. 1. The winners are:

Catherine M. Henderson; Sherry Duncan; Mrs. M. Young; Ken Dunnigan; Al Randall; Nikolaus Beringer; Tim Donnelly; Allen R. Anderson; Dan Gosling; Debbie Styles; Barbara Senger; Vivian Grimoldley; Patricia Friars; Stephen Manning; Gertrude Adams; Claude Collyer; Wallace Whitford; John Miletich; Sharon Serink; Herbert Pittman; Donna Liphe-Chackette; Claude Desnoyers.

SU gives cash to natives to fight "injustices"

After listening to the pleading words of Mrs. Rose Auger of the Company of Young Canadians, students' council Monday approved a motion granting \$100 to a defence fund for native peoples.

The money will be used to help finance an appeal for two persons arrested and convicted of obstructing an officer at Canyon Creek.

Council heard Mrs. Auger tell of the RCMP at Canyon Creek who arrested Willie Dunn and Henry Antoine one day and convicted them in an closed court the next day.

Mrs. Auger said, in her opinion, neither man was obstructing the officers but were simply standing along side asking questions as the officers went about arresting a citizen.

"That sort of thing goes on there all the time," Mrs. Auger said. "There are many injustices there —and not just for the native peoples."

Council was assured by grad student George Hudas that the money would be looked after by the Political Science Club and



MRS. ROSE AUGER

would go towards financing an appeal by Edmonton lawyer Gordon Wright.

Mrs. Auger told council of a young Canyon Creek boy in grade 10 who "had no money" but was sent to jail for four months by the RCMP.

To fortify her case, Mrs. Auger said that many people in the Canyon Creek area were on welfare and many had very little education or means of subsistence.

"The people up there get very restless and sometimes fight. Then they are thrown in jail," she said.

She said she had contacted the Company of Young Canadians and was waiting for a reply.

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