

Is there any way that non-smokers have not suffered?

The Gateway

They have not suffered in silence.

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Act canned, reactions vary

by Kevin Gillese

The cancellation last Thursday of the proposed draft of the controversial Adult Education Act is considered a mixed blessing by both the University of Alberta administration and the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Acting-President of the University, Meyer Horowitz, says his administration is very pleased with the government move. "This is a clear indication that the Minister is prepared to listen to - and work with - serious proposals which are put to it."

"However," he added, "it is important that we remind ourselves that our position all along has not been one of maintaining the *status quo*. Although we were not in agreement with the Adult Education Act, we did want to see changes made in the existing legislation. Therefore, my recommendation to President Gunning when he returns will be that we lobby the government immediately and attempt to have the recommendations of our original submission adopted."

The submission which Horowitz referred to was one made by the U of A to the provincial government two years ago. In it provisions were made to create a Universities Advisory Council (with representation from the government, the university, and the public) and a stipulation to remove the legal responsibility General Faculties Council presently holds concerning student affairs.

Spokesperson Gene Borys of the Federation of Alberta Students stated that FAS regarded the Minister's actions as very progressive. "We are extremely glad that he has responded to the concerns and wishes of the student groups in this province."

However, Borys expressed concern that changes would still have to be made in the Universities Act and that such changes might be made in the future without consultation of students.

"There is the possibility, then," he added, "that some of our previous concerns will be lost in the shuffle and badly constructed legislation may result."

The Act caused an uproar amongst students and staff at post-secondary institutions in Alberta when it was distributed to the public last summer. Generally agreed to be "omnibus" in nature, the Act used a systems approach to encom-

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Presenting-Gateway elections

It's already past time to start thinking about who's going to be next year's editor-in-chief of *The Gateway*.

According to the SU constitution, January 15 should have been the final date to establish the publications board, which makes the editorial choice - late, but par for the course.

The publications board consists of five *Gateway* staff members, the outgoing "chief", three Council members, a representative each from Spring and Summer Sessions, and the journalism dean from Grant MacEwan College (or suitable designate). Councillors are advised to start thinking about volunteering for membership on the board, and staff members should as well be considering either serving on the board or running for the editorial position.

Applications are open to all students who will be returning next year. Forms are available from Greg Neiman, present editor-in-chief, and must be filled out and returned by Monday, February 9.

Candidates will be interviewed at a public meeting which must be held before February 15.

Journalistic experience is a must, editorial training (although desirable in advance) will be given by *Gateway* editors and staff.

Those interested in the position and are not presently staff members should drop in to the office (we have a new coffee maker), spend some time with the organization, and attend some staff meetings.

It also looks nice if you take a few assignments.



This picture, taken at Fort Edmonton, won *Gateway* staffer Mary MacDonald first prize for black and white prints in the U of A Camera Club contest held last week. Mary also placed second in color prints and won the overall Grand prize - a pictorial book entitled "The Illustrated History of the Camera". About thirty photos were entered in the event, the second annual camera club contest. A similar competition is scheduled for March for all interested. Meanwhile the whole exhibit will be on display at Colorfast on Whyte Avenue. Other winners are Basil Koziuk (1st color), Hilton Sinclair (2nd black and white), and Richard Robinson (slide print ribbon).

Law students may be out of luck

by Kevin Gillese

One hundred and nineteen prospective law students are upset this week at the news that their Law School Admission Tests (LSATs) have apparently vanished into thin air.

The students wrote the examinations on December 6th under the supervision of the U of A's Student Counselling Services. Counselling sent the

exams off to a brokerage firm in Toronto on the 10th and the bill of lading was stamped received on December 12th. And then, they disappeared...

LSATs are produced and marked by Educational Testing Services (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey. A. Hough, Director of Student Counselling, explained that "because of the mail strike, ETS had specified that we were to send the papers to this border brokerage firm in Toronto, which we did."

After sending the papers as directed, Counselling Services rested easy. Easy, that is, until early this month when irate students and a surprised Law Faculty informed them that no exam results had been forthcoming.

"We've been on the phone a dozen times to Princeton, and I'm fed up," Hough continued. "I think we're getting the run-around; ETS should be putting tremendous pressure on that brokerage."

Prof. Hough said that the only lead they have at the

moment concerns some 31 boxes of tests which are still to be shipped from the brokerage firm to New Jersey. "We can only hope that they're in that package. If they're not, I don't know what we'll do."

H. Irwin, Ass. Dean of Law, said that it would be impossible to assess any applicant to the Faculty of Law without an LSAT score, on the basis of the criteria presently used. He added that examination of applications would not take place before the latter part of June and therefore students could have the opportunity to write another set of LSATs in April.

"Who knows, there could even be a positive benefit to this, in that if an applicant does have to rewrite, he will have had the benefit of a previous writing but without it going on his record."

No mention has been made concerning additional payment of fees for a rewrite, as all parties await resolution to the problem.

Guess who broke the bank?

by Greg Neiman

There's no telling yet whether rumours that last weekend's Monte Carlo has been a financial loss can be proven true or not.

A spokesman for BACUS (Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society) which sponsors the annual fund raising entertainment event told *The Gateway* that confirmation on the financial status of this year's Monte Carlo "take", are pending a financial audit.

"It would be foolish to say that we lost five dollars without a statement," he said, but added he didn't believe Monte Carlo actually lost money.

Certainly a surprise for most that Monte Carlo should ever be less than a fund-raiser's dream, the annual night of gambling, dancing, and formal frivolity usually pulls in thousands of dollars which are later donated to charities.

But this year, partakers in the event reported it had been poorly attended, and that gambling had been light

enough for pessimists to predict doom for BACUS in the light of the lavish prizes it offered.

BACUS president Paul Hazlett was unavailable for comment and others would not speculate as to any actions the society would take to recoup its losses, although some sources indicate an eye to the SU's grant coffers.

Just the same, as previous years held only speculation as to the size of the profit, this year speculation is toward whether a profit exists at all.