

SDU interested in frat?

By JUDY SAMOIL

The SDU wouldn't touch us with a stick, says Phi Gamma Delta field secretary Charles Graham. But, he continues, in six months they'll be interested in us.

Mr. Graham is at the U of A supervising the formation of a chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta men's fraternity.

"I think the SDU serves much the same function as a fraternity: both are responding to the alienation and anonymity felt by the typical college students," said Mr. Graham. Fraternity men, he says, look for the solution in the closeness of a unit of common social interests—and so, he also claims, do the SDU.

There is a difference however. "The SDU is outer-directed, seeking improvement through changing the system while fraternities, inner-directed, chose to work within the system," he says.

Mr. Graham sees the fraternity as a co-worker to the students' union. He hopes all Figs will be active participants in university life—taking part in committees, clubs, and students' union activities.

He wants to show fraternities are intelligent, constructive, contributing units in the broad picture of student life. Apparently this has not yet been done.

He also made reference to the recently publicized students' union Bill of Rights which insinuated fraternities were discriminatory. "There isn't a single fraternity that has anything in its constitution pertaining to race, color or creed," he said.

He criticized anyone saying this isn't so as doing a great disservice to the fraternity system, since every group based on choice is bound to have some elements of exclusion.

Mr. Graham says he is interested in the personality of the fraternity individual. "I've been asking the applicants, what talents do you have to bring into this group. I'm not interested in how much money they have or how fast a car."

The U of A and two others were chosen from 75 other universities and colleges whose interfraternity councils requested a chapter of the Figs on their campus. Phi Gamma Delta has chapters throughout Canada and the U.S.

Edmonton qualified for three major reasons: U of A has a high academic standing; it's a good school for student activity; and there is a good system of men's and women's fraternities.

With rush week over, Mr. Graham hopes to have about twelve initial members and a house. Arrangements are being made for a temporary house in the Garneau district, rented from the university until a permanent house can be bought elsewhere. Funds for this will be available on loan from the other already established Figs fraternities.

VCF bookstore profit is \$5,100

A cheque for \$5,100 profit from the VCF Book Exchange, was recently presented to Mr. David Bently-Taylor, Assistant Director of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Overseas.

The money will be used to aid students in Asia, India, and Latin America.

This year the VCF Book Exchange handled over 20,000 books, of which 12,000 were sold. In the period from Sept. 10 to 24, the exchange grossed \$27,700.

Treasure Van returns

Treasure Van will be back this year from Nov. 18 to 22 in the SUB Art Gallery.

Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, Treasure Van has become an annual event on the U of A campus.

At the WUS National Assembly held here in September, it was agreed to leave the decision of continuing Treasure Van to each local WUS committee. At the U of A, it will probably be in operation for two more years to allow for clearance of the stock.

Treasure Van includes exotic

items from more than 40 countries.

As in previous years many new items will be featured from countries not previously represented; items such as shell pictures and ratten ware from mainland China, wood carvings and chess sets from Hungary.

The profit from these sales goes towards financing the activities of WUS in Canada.

People are needed to work on Treasure Van this year. Last year Treasure Van had its best year yet at the U of A, involving 1,500 people and earning about \$25,000.

SDU scraps proposals for paper; meeting flops, Bordo not there

By LARRY MITCHELL

Seven proposals made by the Students for a Democratic University four weeks ago have not yet been presented to the senate.

Jon Bordo, grad studies, said they will be delayed another two weeks while the SDU concentrates on drawing up a white paper.

"At least we can't be attacked for not having a position," said Bordo.

The SDU's tentative proposals for changing university structure were in response to the senate's call for suggestions "to enhance the usefulness of the university."

The proposals are:
● to recommend the relegation of the Board of Governors' powers to the students, faculty, and non-academic workers

● to demand students share control with faculty in framing curricula and in hiring faculty

● that students and the university staff make university regulations

● to ask for courses about society plus removal of social and racial barriers to university entrance

● to give permission to non-academic staff to organize into collective bargaining units

● to advocate protection from fee increases

● to call for an evaluation of future university growth

The white paper was scheduled to be discussed Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Tory faculty lounge. The dozen or more people who showed up for the SDU meeting waited half an hour for Bordo to unlock the door, then left. Apparently they were not told the meeting had been cancelled. Bordo could not be reached for comment.

Pastor available in SUB

The newly appointed U of A Lutheran chaplain was installed Sunday in SUB Meditation Room.

Pastor Kuhn has taken the position from Rev. Herbert Keil who is now a counsellor at NAIT and assistant pastor at Trinity Church, Edmonton.

Rev. Kenneth Kuhn of Van-

cover has been associated with students as an editor on Lutheran magazines in Canada and the United States. He also spent a year of internship as Lutheran Chaplain at U of C.

Pastor Kuhn has his office in SUB 158C and is available daily for counselling and discussion.

Camrose bans Fantasticks

... production opens in SUB

"The Fantasticks" is a dirty show.

It's got to be, because it's been banned in Camrose.

The Camrose Religious Establishment (Camrose Lutheran College) saw through the clever disguise invented by director Cec Pretty. Pretty claimed "The Fantasticks" was one of the most popular musical comedies ever produced. He said it is still playing to packed houses in New York after an eight-year run off Broadway.

True. But because you can get away with it in New York doesn't mean you can in Camrose. After all, its contains a scene called "The Rape Ballet", and it has lines like, "Damn your kymquat!"

The play features two Romeo-and-Juliet lovers (Lary Either and Berni Dombroski), their conniving fathers (Conrad Boyce and Doug Oakley), and one Evil Bandit (Ron Sills). Henry, a senile Shakespearean actor (Craig Montgomery) and Mortimer, The Man Who Dies (Brad Willis) appear occasionally to disrupt the goings-on.

Orest Semchuk, an Edmonton

dancer who appeared in "West Side Story" and who does the choreography for the Shumka Dancers, plays the Mute.

Lois Jamieson, Judy Sills, Sylvia Van Kirk, George Adams, and Danny Butler form the orchestra. They accompany songs like "Try To Remember", and "It Depends On What You Pay", a song about the economics of rape. ("I know you prefer 'abduction'," says El Gallo, the Bandit, "but the proper word is . . . rape. It's short and businesslike.")

Despite Camrose College's put-down, Cec Pretty and the eight Jubilaires who made up the cast performed for the alumni during Homecoming Week, and toured up north to infect Peace River with "The Fantasticks". Although their morals may have been corrupted, the audiences seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Last weekend, The Fantasticks opened in Edmonton, and this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the same outrage is going to occur in SUB Theatre.

Tickets are on sale in SUB and at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay for \$1.50—a small price for Camrose-banned pornography.

Administration appointments announced

The university has announced a number of changes in senior administrative personnel.

J. M. Whidden has retired as Bursar and secretary to the Board of Governors. John Nicol has been appointed assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Governors.

Brian McDonald, former assistant to the president, has been appointed assistant to the academic vice-president.

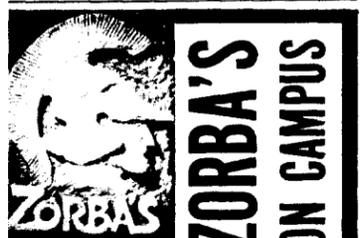
Mr. Harvey Ford has been transferred to the Universities Commission.

Mr. Whidden will continue to work part-time for the university following his retirement. He will serve as a special assistant to the campus development offices.

No appointment to the office of Bursar will be made because as of the Universities Act of 1966 the vice-president (finance and administration) assumes the responsibility of the Bursar.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law at the U of A has been named a Queen's Council by the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. G. V. La Forest, former professor of law at UNB, took up his duties as Dean of Law here early in September.



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