

Students' Union To Hire Its New President For The Summer Months

By Al Bromling

The students' Union will hire its newly chosen president to continue the work of student government during the summer.

Council approved a report outlining the terms of employment at its Feb. 15 meeting.

The motion requires the president to remain on his job in the Students' Union at a salary in line with his earning ability, which will be established by the Honorary Committee.

Francis Saville, who opposed summer employment of the president in his successful campaign for the presidency last year, now favors the proposal.

"My job enabled me to stay near the campus last summer and perform the necessary functions as an official of the Students' Union," he said.

"However, an enlarged professional staff, construction of the new SUB and other responsibilities of student government make it essential to have the president present on campus at all times."

"Students must have a detailed knowledge of activities at U of A . . . otherwise there is real danger

of sacrificing the freedom and policy making responsibility of the student body at U of A," said Saville.

The Students' Union re-organization committee reported examination of a proposal to establish the Students' Union as a corporate entity is progressing well.

The students are aided in the re-organization study by Ed Stack and John Bracco of Stack, Smith and Bracco—both lawyers are former presidents of the Students' Union.

There will be a re-definition of the role of certain positions within the Students' Union as a result of the study.

"As the new SUB and other services are established by the Students' Union some roles will become obsolete and others will appear," says Saville.

Council unanimously approved a by-law establishing the responsibilities and powers of the General Manager and adviser of the Students' Union.

The role of female students—especially freshettes—on campus was the subject of a long and concerned discussion by council.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, told council she intends to "strongly recommend" residence living for all first year women.

She was questioned skeptically about the value of residence living by members of Council.

Bill Winship questioned what he termed "domination of residence councils by the administration."

"The residence spirit has not emerged as well as it might have, but next year should be improved," said Mrs. Sparling.

Dave Estrin made a plea for "facilities" for certain "activities" which have recently been banned in the lounges of the residences.

A recent residence statement condemned the "activities" of certain "students who go beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior in their relationship with the opposite

sex" in lounges of Lister Hall.

Estrin recommended providing areas for "such activities" in "certain specified areas of Lister Hall."

Estrin also asked SUPC chairman Andy Brooks to keep "such student needs" in mind when completing plans for the new SUB.

Council also moved a vote of thanks to the Board of Governors for allowing the students to present their position on tuition fees.

Johns Favors Honoring Churchill

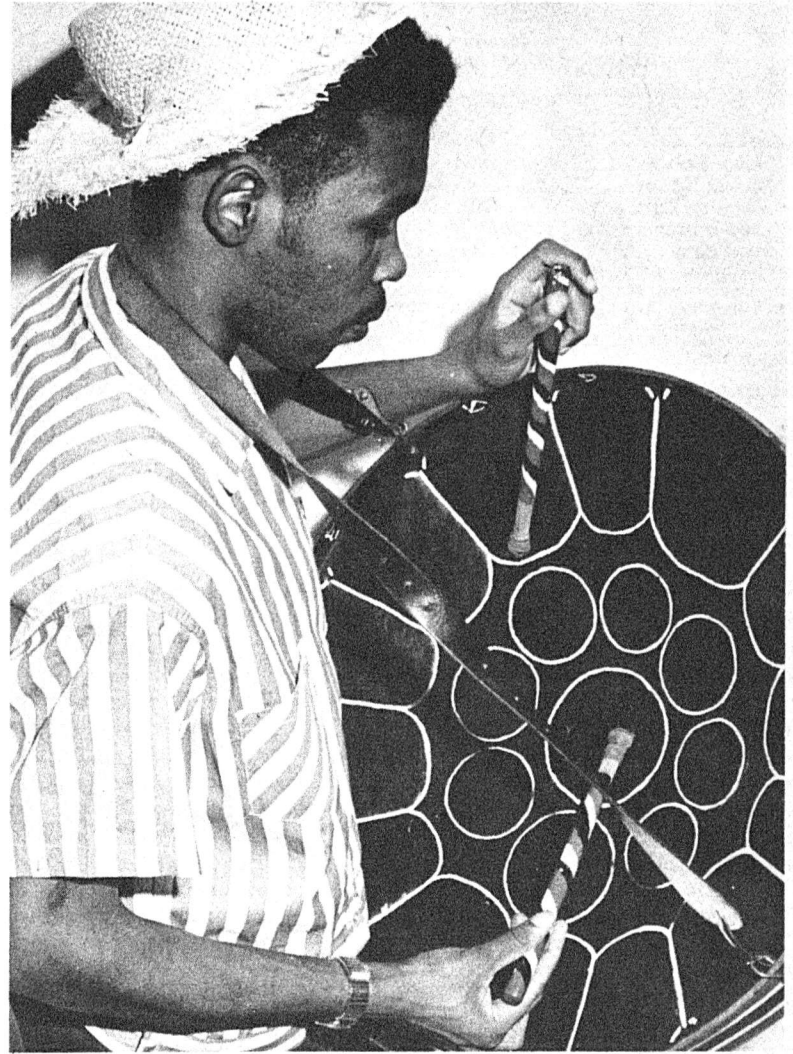
University President Dr. Walter H. Johns would like to see Sir Winston Churchill's name connected with U of A. He was commenting on a suggestion made by Alderman Morris Weinlos at the VGW Appreciation Banquet last Thursday.

Dr. Weinlos suggested the university could do something to honor Sir Winston Churchill.

It was proposed a suitable memorial would be to name a building after Sir Winston.

"There are no buildings available at this time—except the new home economics building which would hardly be appropriate," says Dr. Johns.

"I feel, however, that the matter deserves study and any suggestions would be welcomed."



—Yaekulic Photo

TRINITY JOE—First-year education student Roland "Trinity Joe" Joseph plays the steel pan at the beginning of West Indian Week Tuesday. The week featured talks and displays from the land of calypso.

Fulton

(Continued from Page One)

"Many of the top managerial positions in Quebec are given to the English," he continued. "English-speaking schools are also maintained in Quebec, but French schools are not supported by government in any other province."

"Therefore," said Mr. Fulton, "Quebec has a case."

"The aspirations are on two levels," he said. "One aspect is the relation between the two founding nations. The other is the federal-provincial situation."

"The federal-provincial problem is not different in essence for Quebec than for the other provinces."

"However," he said, "it has special significance in Quebec since it is the home of French-Canadians."

CITY PROBLEMS

"Another important problem which government must solve concerns the growing metropolitan society."

"This is resulting in a number of problems which are of national concern," he said. Canada should follow the U.S. lead and give the federal government authority over these issues."

The problems resulting from metropolitanizations are:

- pollution of air and water,
- lack of recreation facilities,
- transportation problems,
- organized interprovincial crime, and
- automation.

"These are national problems which require a national solution."

"The distribution of powers will have to be reappraised to give the federal government sufficient authority."

"Perhaps a greater need is to ensure that persons living in metropolitan areas enjoy a full human life."

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