

# Lack of security at U of A repels intellectuals

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**DAVID DEPOE OF CYC**  
... addresses a seated Dr. Baird

"Justice is more important than the law," says Dr. Christian Bay.

He was speaking about "Protest in our Society" at a meeting of the Poli Sci club, Monday. He shared the panel with Dr. Hu Harries, David Depoe, and Mr. Norman Silverman.

Dr. Bay, head of the Poli Sci dept., says "We must develop a group of rebels to protest this cause. They should be prepared to include civil disobedience, if necessary."

Dr. Bay says the U of A doesn't have the power to draw intellectuals because they don't feel secure in this university atmosphere. He complained about the lack of places such as coffee-houses and browsing bookstores on campus.

He also stated two of "Bay's laws"

1. The farther to the left you are, usually the brighter you are.
2. People who constantly follow the majority have no challenge to live with.

David Depoe, of the Company of Young Canadians, gave his personal opinion about radicals who protest by dropping out of society. He says "these

people are less of a cop-out than the nine to fivers and do-nothing university students."

He feels most people are out of touch and they don't notice the bars around them."

He cautioned people not to stereotype others on the basis of appearance or titles, and gave himself as a much maligned example.

Dr. Harries, dean of commerce, says "protest at the university level made without personal responsibility is completely meaningless."

Dr. Harries noted the university has far less control of the students today, and the opportunities for protest are much greater than years ago.

He felt protest about curriculum would be more appropriate than the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Norman Silverman, a city lawyer, says "protest isn't solely a property of leftist or youth groups."

He added "today's protestors are simply stereotypes of young university students."

"Does it matter where protest comes from if it is urging a responsible demand?" he asked.

He summed up by saying "protest, but with responsibility, purpose and presentation of an alternative."

In an panel discussion Depoe said the quality of education and the structure and function of universities tends not to produce freely educated thinkers.

Dr. Harries says students are actually apathetic to change.

Mr. Silverman wondered why students didn't protest about Canadian problems like Africaville or the Indian problem instead of Vietnam.

In reply to a question by Peter Boothroyd, Graduate Student Association president, Dr. Harries said, "protest stops when the problem is remedied, and student power is not the answer to all the university's problems."

Depoe clarified the situation about the hippie march on city hall in Toronto. He said the closing of the street was "only a surface issue."

When hippie representatives first went to city council all they got was questions like "why don't you wash" or "why don't you work."

This produced spontaneous emotion which brought about the demonstration because of frustration said Depoe.

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## Deficit budget passed by students' council

*Move to new building partly responsible for \$10,980 in red*

By BERNIE GOEDHART

More than four hours of haggling and debate led to the passing of a \$10,980 deficit budget by students' council Monday.

The 1967-68 budget was presented to council by the finance commission and originally called for a deficit of \$10,690. Revisions made at the meeting caused fluctuations in the amount until it finally settled at \$10,980.

Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer, said Tuesday he thought the budget was very good "in that it's not attempting to curtail programs (for the students)."

He said the move into the new

SUB and the building's opening cost students "in the neighborhood of \$10,000."

Ponting felt this should not hinder student programs or the extent to which the students' union would support these programs.

Consequently, "you'll see we have expanded some activities so new facilities could be utilized," he said.

Last year's \$26,000 surplus will be used for students' union operation this year.

"The idea last year was that we would have some type of reserve to fall back on (after moving)," said Ponting.

One of the major factors which kept the deficit within the \$10,000 range was council's decision to delete the \$1,250 party fund.

Asked when council would consider the matter again, Al Anderson, students' union president, said it was hard to say.

He said he didn't agree with the decision but added, "I personally will not put it on the agenda again unless somebody asks me to."

Marv Swenson, students' union general manager, said council had voted against the party fund twice in the past but "when the demand came for parties, council always backed down."

Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities, said there were problems last year in sharing the money.

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It was unfair for one group to get one bottle of beer to pass around "while another gets blasted three weekends in a row," he said.

The party fund was an ineffective way of showing appreciation for time spent on student activities, Sinclair said.

"You get maybe ten guys doing the work all year and forty show up for the party."

Close to an hour was spent discussing the debating society's budget, only one of 48 items in the total budget.

The finance commission set the budget at \$890, as compared to \$590 last year.

Leadbeater proposed tripling the amount.

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## Reserve parking lot open

The university administration has opened a reserve parking lot available to students who demonstrate a need for a parking space.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting says students may apply to Major Hooper, dean of men, stating in a short essay their need for space.

The decision to make spaces available on this basis rather than any other was made at a meeting of the university parking traffic commission. The meeting was attended by some members of the students' union executive.

The lot is located north of Tuck Shop where a block of houses was recently cleared.

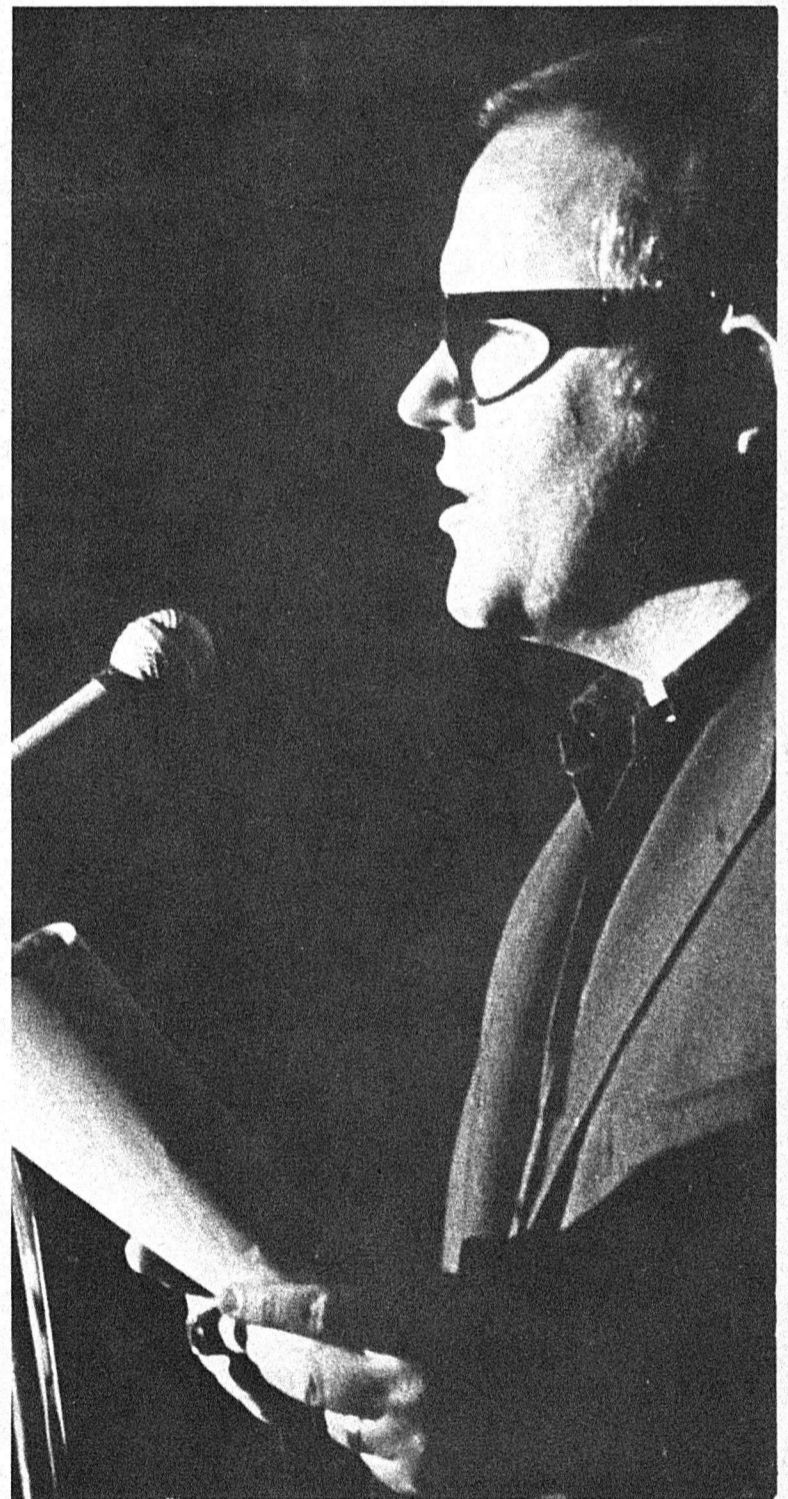
Ponting said he would like to see preference given to people such as med students, teaching assistants, car pool members and other students who must have a parking spot.

This would encourage car pools which would help cut down the amount of traffic on campus, he said.

It is the first time students will have a chance to apply for reserve parking.

"At least this shows we are being listened to," said Ponting.

More university-owned houses in the North Garneau are to be torn down and the lots used for parking said Ponting.



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**'TIME TO MOVE ON'**—Glenn Yarbrough could sing it, but he almost couldn't do it. While he sang in the SUB theatre Monday night, an energetic campus patrol towed away two of his three cars, illegally parked in the loading area by SUB. Luckily for Glenn, his own car was left, because his wife was sitting in it at the time. The rest of his troupe, however, were forced to take taxis after the performance.