

Taylor presents blueprint

Liberal leader Nick Taylor addressed interested members of the University community Wednesday with his views on the possible future of the province of Alberta.

Mr. Taylor's discussion, informally titled 'a blueprint for the future of Alberta', departed from what is now government policy to suggest that the thrust of Alberta's economic growth should be toward a service rather than an industrial economy.

He recommended that in this age of post-industrial era zero population growth, it would be unwise to build our economic future on increased industrial development that would have to be supplied with imported labour.

Mr. Taylor suggested that a beginning could be made by exporting knowledge and expertise, particularly in the area of agriculture. Agriculture, he emphasized, was what Alberta knew best, and did best, and given the large number of underdeveloped and overpopulated nations, there was no lack of demand for our resources.

Citing the example of the Swiss, Taylor proposed making Alberta an exporter of financial and commercial techniques and expertise. If, for instance, Alberta were to get into the business of being a Western financial intermediary, some of the money, he said, "would inevitably stick to our fingers" producing quantitative growth with far better qualitative results (i.e. the absence of pollution and unsightly 'industrial corridors' such as is now being proposed.)

He suggested an increase in tourism to bring increased revenue into the province. Given the amount of disposable income in other nations (Taylor

gave the example of Japan) such a development would not necessarily have to be on a small scale.

Surprisingly little was said about Syncrude, however, although Taylor stated that he felt the Lougheed government was 'backed into a corner over the tar sands' at this point.

A question was raised by one member of the audience suggesting that Taylor's

proposals may be thwarted by the federal government, (referring to the recent federal-provincial situation over oil royalties). Taylor replied that Alberta had bargaining power that it could use in constitutional differences and proposed a rewriting of the constitution to ease further relations between the province and the country as a whole.

by Michael MacNeil

Recreation - everyone's game

From Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 20, the Recreation Students' Society of the U of A will be hosting the 1975 Western Canadian Recreation Students' conference. This annual affair features various guest speakers on all aspects of the recreation field.

Some of the featured guests will be: Mr. Cor Westland, Director of Recreation Canada; Mr. Walter Kaasa, Assistant Deputy Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation; and Lionel Pugh, Canadian Coach of the Year. There will be various other speakers giving talks on several other areas of interest in recreation.

Along with the seminars and lectures, which will be going on throughout the four day event, there will also be a host of social events. The highlight will be the banquet and dance on Saturday evening.

For persons interested in taking in any of the sessions, there will be a \$10.00 registration fee. This entitles you to attend all of the sessions as well as social events.

There will also be a \$5.00 fee which is good for entrance to the sessions but does not include the banquet.

The sessions will be based around nine areas of interest. These are Youth, Services, Athletics, Special Groups, Community Development, Facilities Planning, Tourism, Arts, Outdoor Rec. and Administration.

The Recreation Students' Society hopes that any interested people will take the time to attend.

For further information inquire at the Recreation Wing of the Physical Education Building.



Nick Taylor, Alberta's next best thing to an Alberta Liberal spoke (after a one hour delay) last week to a handful of students in SUB 104. A vocal majority of PC supporters attended.

Engineering, Agriculture-Forestry and Sciences to redesign open house

On March 8, the University of Alberta Faculties of Agriculture and Forestry, Engineering and Science will welcome the public to an open house of their faculties.

The faculties will open their

doors at 10 a.m. on the Saturday with activities scheduled until 4 in the afternoon. Centring around the theme of "Scientists at work: for you", the open house is being organized to be of interest both to the general public and to high school students who may be interested in pursuing a career in science through any of the three faculties.

Ten of the university buildings, mostly those located in the north-west section of the campus, will be open for the activities. Inside, demonstrations and displays will show the

importance of science to the province and the work being done by scientists at the University of Alberta. And career information booths will provide information to prospective students.

Visitors will be given an idea of the wide range of scientific pursuits within the three faculties by the diversity of the exhibits. They will range from computer and laboratory demonstrations, wind-tunnels and structure testing, to a computation of the odds of various games of chance and tropical greenhouses.

Eng-Agr tensions manifested

by Nanker Phledge

Engineering Week has traditionally been one of the highlights of the academic year and this year proved to be no exception. This year's engineers went all out to re-establish their reputation for parties, skits, ice sculptures, and rowdy entertainment.

The rivalry between the Agriculture faculty and the Engineering faculty was renewed last Thursday as the Aggies dumped a load of fresh manure in the Quad as a tribute to their opponents. Last year, the Engineers retaliated with dozens of bales of straw being spread throughout the Agriculture building when the Aggies celebrated their week of festivities.

The Engineers also had their hydrogen balloon pulled down shortly after it was launched from the roof of the Civil Engineering building. A complaint to the city police describing the balloon as an aviation hazard was the justification for its downfall. It was later discovered the balloon was not a hazard but the project was not launched again.

Damage to the ice sculptures also occurred. Several statues



This pile of bullshit was left for the Engineers, allegedly by the Aggies.

were demolished and torn down, but the culprits were not identified.

An organized group of engineers were responsible for last Thursday's *Gateway* not being readily available in the regular areas. In retaliation to the *Gateway's* queen contest

coverage, the group confiscated the newspaper as it was being distributed.

Campus focus now shifts to the Business Administration and Commerce activities with Monte Carlo being presented this Friday at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Education requirements stiffened

As of May 1976, it will be possible for students to transfer into the Faculty of Education and use courses taken to earn prior degrees in other faculties as partial credit towards a teaching certificate, but new regulations will more strictly codify what a student will have to add to earn the certificate.

All that will be necessary will be the filling in of up to the equivalent of ten extra courses in the Education Faculty, as well as one full semester's student teaching.

The proposal put forth by Dean M. Horowitz of the Faculty of Education at yesterday's GFC meeting, would require a student to take these courses above and beyond those already taken to complete his or her first degree in some other faculty.

The situation already exists

education courses towards a degree in arts. These courses, should he later decide to become a teacher, would not be required to be taken again, and they would lessen the number of additional courses required correspondingly.

The only changes the new proposal calls for, says Horowitz, is that the upper limit of 10½ courses maximum for a student to take for a certificate has been reduced to ten, and a semester's work in the field of education is included as a requirement.

A student transferring from a first degree in a faculty other than that of Education would not receive a Professional Diploma after April 1976.

Dean Horowitz said this

continued on page 2