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to be said about
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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 3. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Get it straight

CUPE Invites SU to Forum

By Don McIntosh

CUPE 1368 has challenged the Students' Union to debate the current contract dispute at a public forum.

The challenge directed at gaining student support for CUPE 1368, was issued last night at a meeting of the local, which represents 38 full time S.U. employees.

The meeting was held to discuss the present no-contract situation and possible action to change the situation.

Members of the union have been without a contract since March 31 and were locked out by the SU. July 7 for five weeks.

Negotiations were held last on July 18. Both CUPE and the S.U. have stated they are willing to sit down at the bargaining table anytime but neither seems willing to make the first move.

One of the reasons for the delay is CUPE's suit of the SU. CUPE alleges the lockout was illegal because the writ signed by the government stating bargaining is at a stand still and thereby giving either side the option of exercising their ultimate tool, lockout or strike, did not have the proper signature on it.

Both groups are waiting for a trail date to be set. CUPE representative, Vern Bartee, suggested to the membership last night that no action be taken for at least two weeks.

Some of the members were restless and voiced the opinion something must be done.

CUPE representative, Vern Bartee, suggested the membership wait two weeks before taking any action - whether it be a work slow-down or a strike.

This would give time to gain the students' support, said one member.

Gaining student support could be done by challenging the S.U. negotiators, president Jay Spark, general manager Harry Goldberg, and finance manager Ted Kulpa, to a public forum.

Bartee said he would be happy to represent the union.

The members are not short of money because of the support they have had from CUPE's national office and from other unions. More than \$12,000 in donations were collected to pay the equivalent of five weeks wages to each member.

Hohol advised on education

Universities and colleges should become more responsive to the needs of isolated areas, especially in terms of credit programs, says a government Advisory Committee on Further Education.

The Advisory Committee's report, delivered last week to the Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol, advises credit courses would be the natural extension of the currently available non-credit courses.

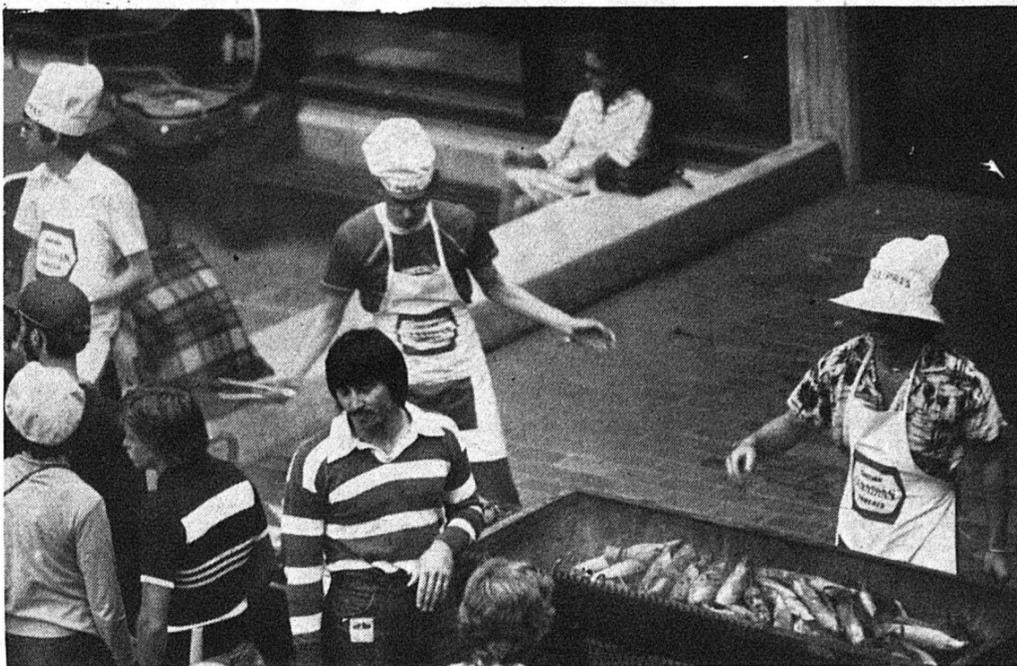
As yet the Minister hasn't had time to study the recommendations, but he is dedicated to education in isolated areas, an official in the Minister's office told *Gateway* yesterday.

The 15-member committee met in various Alberta centres to discuss policies and procedures pertaining to further education and to obtain public views on advanced education matters.

In the report, committee members urge the Minister to maintain the current level of funding for skills which are not directly tied to employment. The report indicates many persons

need such courses because of personal and inter-personal problems.

The committee also commends the Government of Alberta examine the need for and the development of a comprehensive policy of adult education by maintaining a standing committee on continuing education.



Introducing the corny roasters... vp Finance Dale Sommerville looking on in disgust but taking in 1900 quarters... vp Executive Dave Rand taking a bow like a true pro and vp Service Manfred Lukat wearing a lampshade.

Photo - Shirley Glew

King cob and crew

by Kent Blinston

Aside from a few burnt hands, the students' union corn roast, held Tuesday in the SUB concourse was a success and today's roast (weather permitting) promises to be just as good.

The corn roast, part of the activities for freshman introduction week, was the idea of SU VP services Manfred Lukat. He and the other SU executives roasted the corn donated by Molsen's breweries.

The corn, sold for twenty-five cents a cob, took in an unexpected profit of \$73.32 says Lukat. No explanation can be found.

Corn roaster and SU president Jay Spark said he believed student reaction to the corn roast was favorable and he would, "... like to keep the ball rolling all year round," with similar activities.

VP Lukat is investigating the possibilities of having an

Octoberfest.

The proceeds of the roast will go to CKSR which is short on cash and is planning to lay cable so they can broadcast in Friday's.

Executive VP David Rand claimed, "I'm the best corn roaster. The other guys don't have it in them to be professional corn roasters." His self-awarded title goes on the line at 11:00 a.m. today as, if it stays dry, another corn roast will be held in the SUB concourse.

Business Dean appointed

The faculty of Business, Administration and Commerce has chosen an acting dean for the 77-78 academic year.

Dr. David Gordon Tyndall is filling in for Dr. Roger Smith while the latter takes a year's sabbatical to study at Harvard.

Dean Tyndall is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the Department Chairman (himself), and the two assistant deans in operating the faculty and planning for its future.

His administrative duties include chairing the faculty committee, sitting on the executive committee, and helping the assistant deans administer salaries, promotions and tenures.

The dean also has a responsibility to deal with student problems such as appeals for admission, withdrawals, applications for return, and transfers from other faculties.

Dean Tyndall described his office as "a court of first resort."

Full implementation of the quota system is causing many students to appear in this "court."

Quotas were first instituted last year in response to government cutbacks and the rapid

increase of enrollment applications to the faculty.

Dean Tyndall said applications from qualified first year students entering university direct from high school surpassed the quota by nearly 150 per cent. More than 500 applications were received. The quota is 210.

A similar situation exists for students transferring into commerce from other faculties. More than 400 applied for the 200 openings.

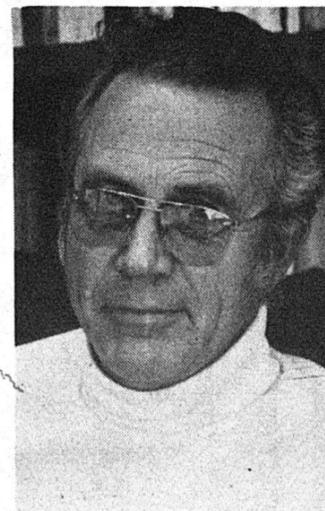
Dean Tyndall said expansion is restricted by other factors besides a stingy government.

He said his faculty has grown so rapidly an adequate supply of qualified instructors does not exist. The faculty has hired part time instructors to meet the demand, but this situation is far from ideal, he said.

Another problem facing the faculty is its lack of a building.

"We are one of the few business faculties across the continent without a building designed specifically for business and commerce instruction".

Preliminary plans for the building have been drafted and as soon as money from the government is available the



Dean Tyndall

university will begin construction of the building.

Dean Tyndall, who received his Ph.D in economics from Berkeley after studying in Toronto, said he feels the Canadian economy is not doomed though quick and intelligent action is needed to remedy it.

He said he was disappointed with the Liberal government's failure to improve the employment rate through its policy of

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