

Petition forces council into general meeting

350 signatures back King's demand for action on controversial withdrawal issue

Students' council is forced to call a general meeting of the students' union to consider the CUS controversy.

The meeting was called Monday night after council was presented with a 350-name petition calling for an October 12 gathering to discuss and "possibly take action on, the withdrawal of the University of Alberta from the Canadian Union of Students."

NOTICE

The Gateway will appear only once next week, owing to the holiday weekend.

Copy deadline has been advanced to 7 p.m. Monday for the Friday paper. Short shorts deadline for next week's paper is 5 p.m. Saturday.

The students' union constitution states council must recognize all petitions which contain 200 or more legal signatures.

"The main reason for the petition is to force council to bring this controversial issue to the students," said Dave King, arts 3.

King is chairman of the Pro-CUS committee and leader of the campus Progressive Conservative party.

MANNER OF WITHDRAWAL

"The reasons for the withdrawal are not being debated now, but rather the manner of the withdrawal," King told The Gateway.

"Our group felt we must mobilize the protest which we felt must exist," added King.

Students' council president Branny Schepanovich questioned the wisdom of holding the general meeting so soon.

"I feel that October 12 is too early to sufficiently 'educate' the students in the issues of the CUS withdrawal," said Schepanovich.

King agreed the hastily chosen date was early.

"But I hope that council will not hold the meeting off until March 30 or later," he added.

Students' council then passed a motion allowing negotiations to be held between the Pro-CUS Committee and the students' council executives.

The negotiations are to take place Tuesday when a time, date and place for the general meeting will be decided.

FILLIBUSTER

The possibility of a fillibuster was also discussed.

After debating the question, council passed a motion which will deem the meeting cancelled if a quorum is not reached within twenty minutes.

This procedure is commonly used in all students' council affairs.

A general meeting will only be effective if ten-percent of all students' union members are present, and two-thirds of the quorum thus constituted must vote in favor of rescinding council's motion of withdrawal.

Kaleidoscope sign boards flood campus

By PENNY HYNAM

"Are You Big and Mean and Fat and Ugly . . . ?"

This is part of one of the arresting signs that can be seen on any of the bulletin boards across campus.

They make fascinating reading.

Tucked in between the endless, humdrum lists of textbooks for sale and rooms for rent, are signs offering something for even the most discriminating student.

The items for sale run from Persian lamb jackets to three-wheeled bicycles (seems students are getting younger every year).

One ambitious sign announces, "For Sale. English 200"—probably put up by some disgusted science major.

Some of the notes are amusingly ambiguous. "Sex follow-up talks". (Do they mean the follow-up after sex??). Or "Sleeping room for gentleman only" . . .

"ISIS finds jobs for students in Europe." What's ISIS?

Some signs are rather cryptic. You can buy a 1966 Chevelle with "dual holley cerbs (ram injection), headers by Doug, 4 Cragar mags, Knock-off hubs, and 12 in. slicks." Sounds like something from outer space.

You can learn about classes in anything from karate and scuba diving, to creative dancing and typing. One desperate fellow is even offering three free ski lessons to anyone who would type 40 pages of History notes for him.

WHAT MORE?

If you're looking for a place to live someone is offering rooms on "groath road" in a "quite" home. What more could you want?

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TYING CHINA'S TIGER—

Dr. Chester Ronning, this year's Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, will speak on "Canada and Revolution in Asia," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the University, and there is no admission charge. (He shot the tiger in India.)



—Lyll photo

AH, GEE DON'T LOOK—An unidentified top fashion designer models her newest creation at the House Ec Newspaper Fashion Show last week.

New bookstore increases capacity

The U of A is going to have the finest college bookstore in North America, says an expert bookstore designer.

Karl Frye, of the Bookstore Planning Service, a privately-owned US firm, has been designing bookstores for seven years all over Canada and the USA. He is currently working on the bookstore in the new SUB on campus.

"This is going to look like a bookstore," he told students' council Monday night. "A lot of college bookstores don't."

"Your bookstore is going to be book-oriented. It will have approximately 25,000 titles, 15,000 of them peripheral reading."

To go with the revolutionary size of the store will be a new split-level design.

From the upper level, every book in the store will be visible. Floor space will be more than 26,000 sq. ft., he announced.

"There is absolutely no comparison between the new and the old stores," said Mr. Frye.

"This one will be at least eight times as large as the old bookstore, and the armed forces building combined."

Mr. Frye praised the responsibility of students' council in building and owning the new SUB: "I think it's fantastic" he said; "A very unusual arrangement."

"In the States," he added, "our councils work in the program area almost exclusively. They're a lot more responsible here."

Bulletin

A general meeting of The Students' Union will be held Wednesday, October 12, 1966 at 5 p.m., for the purpose of a discussion of the

Canadian Union of Students. The meeting will take place in the Main Gym of the Physical Education Building. Students must bring their students' union I.D. card.