

Mr. Gilmore? I've got some good news!...

The Gateway

Mr. Gilmore?...Gary? ...hello?... Judge D. Lewis

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Money makes the world go down... but only when you have to pass it across the palms of the university's cashier who did a brisk business today, the last day fees could be paid without penalty. photo Grant Wurm

Second daily stillborn

by Kevin Gillese

Although alderman Ed Leger is stridently calling for the establishment of a second newspaper in the city, prominent Edmonton businessman Dr. Charles A. Allard says a survey conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* shows little possibility of a second newspaper entering the city.

Dr. Allard, whose Allardo Enterprises owns, among other things, real estate, an airline, restaurants and the ITV station, says a survey he commissioned by the *L.A. Times* eight years ago shows there is "no way...a second

daily newspaper could make it in this city."

Leger, whose name has become prominent in the last few weeks because of unspecific allegations of mis-spending and theft within the city's administration, has argued Edmonton needs a second daily paper and that the city might donate its \$100,000 in annual advertising dollars to help put such a newspaper on its feet.

"I read a report some time ago that clearly indicated the need for a second paper in Edmonton," Leger said in a telephone interview. "And it also showed that the market could support a second paper."

Leger would not provide details of the report.

But he said the reasons for establishing a second paper are "obvious." He called the *Edmonton Journal* a "powerful monopoly," where no second opinions are given. "It's generally a poor newspaper."

Leger said the editorial aspect of the *Journal* "can certainly be questioned for its fairness. It's a bad thing where you only get one point of view and it can't add to a well-informed public

Leger said he knows of people seriously interested in beginning a second Edmonton daily, but refused to name them.

Dr. Allard, who listed overly-high capital expenses as the main reason another daily would likely not begin publication in the city, said the *Times* survey showed there might be a market for a weekly Sunday magazine.

\$86,000 rip-off on campus

by Theresa Wynnyk and Don Truckey

Over \$86,000 worth of private university property was reported stolen from campus in the last 12 months.

The total, quoted from university vp planning and development, R.E. Phillips, includes \$93 of university property, \$33,874 of private property. Phillips said Monday the \$86,000 total is a round figure compiled from quarterly reports received from Campus Security.

Campus Security refused comment on theft on campus. Director of Security, C.A. Breakey, said Monday their policy is not to release any statistics on campus theft to the media.

Phillips said the "no comment" policy is Breakey's decision. "I suppose it's one way of avoiding criticism—not turning out detailed reports," Phillips said.

One reason information is not released, Breakey said, is because it's "not exact." He declined to comment further.

Waterloo president removed

OTTAWA (CUP) - University of Waterloo student federation president Shane Roberts has been removed from office for "inactivity on his election platform" in his role in the closure of the campus newspaper, after a precedent-setting recall petition signed by 2240 students was presented to him Dec. 15.

One of the petition coordinators, arts student Mark [name], said the closing of the student newspaper, the *Chevron*, was "only one of a whole series of moves" raised in the recall campaign. Another he said was Roberts' "ever expanding federal bureaucracy."

Roberts is the first Waterloo student president to be recalled. The petition contained the signatures of 2240 students, 99 more than the necessary 2141, which is the number of votes Roberts received in his February 1976 elec-

reiterating Campus Security's policy of withholding information.

"To the best of my knowledge," Phillips agreed, "itemized lists are not made up. Each theft is reported separately in detail, which makes compilation difficult.

"My own feeling is that there has not been much increase in theft over the last few years in terms of dollar value," Phillips said. "It sounds like a lot of money, but given the total value of the university's property, it's not that much."

The university is "self-insured" for theft, Phillips remarked, meaning it replaces

Vandals

Over one thousand dollars damage to SUB windows within the last two weeks has caused the Students' Union vp services, Jan Grude, to appeal for help in stopping vandalism.

Grude said three plate glass windows, valued at over \$200 each, were broken Saturday following the Dinwoodie socials. Grude added a window had also been broken on each of the two preceding Saturdays.

"Students should realize that they're ultimately paying the shot for the damage anyway," Grude said. He asked all students to report incidents of vandalism. He also asked students to discourage rowdy friends, who might be drunk after socials, from engaging in vandalism.

stolen items out of its own funds rather than insuring them.

Vandalism is another expensive crime on campus, Phillips said. "Many petty breakages really add up in terms of dollars, manpower and frustration."

A report from the university's physical plant to Phillips lists 68 incidents of vandalism from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 1976, totalling \$4,425 in damage.

An informal Gateway survey of university departments revealed a long and varied list of theft of university property:

McGeer backs inquiry

VICTORIA (CUP)—British Columbia's education minister has voiced support for an inquiry into Canada's post-secondary education system called for by the National Union of Students (NUS).

Pat McGeer indicated support for the move at a meeting with representatives of the BC student councils and the BC Student Federation (BCSF) executive Jan. 10.

"That means there will be a mover and a seconder for an inquiry motion at the next meeting of the Council of Education Ministers," said NUS BC central committee representative Ross Powell. Saskatchewan has already indicated support for the inquiry.

The federal government has agreed to conduct the inquiry if the provinces take up the NUS request.

—fine arts reports losing a \$5,500 video tape machine in April, 1976.

—SUB Theatre is missing a \$1,400 10" reel-to-reel tape recorder, taken between Nov. and Dec. 1976.

—someone lifted a \$600 Omega Enlarger from biological sciences in May, 1975.

One of the strangest thefts unearthed was of a 16' X 20' piece of carpet from SUB Theatre's Blue Room. The carpet was newly installed and someone snatched a decorative piece.

However, McGeer qualified his support.

"We would have to know who would do the inquiry, and how," he said.

BC could only gain "from the inquiry because BC taxpayers are subsidizing other areas," he said. "The poorer provinces at present receive more federal funds under the Fiscal Arrangements Act than richer provinces such as BC."

Although McGeer was concerned with getting more money for the province, didn't mention the need for discussing educational policy.

McGeer did agree when Powell argued that education policy as well as financing had to be investigated. The inquiry is necessary, Powell said after the meeting, because "governments are not working from any clear plan for education."

Vanek may win

A committee report recommending the reinstatement of Dr. Anthony Vanek to the department of slavic languages will be presented to a closed meeting of the Board of Governors (B of G) Friday.

The recommendation, passed three-two by a tenure appeal committee headed by associate vp academic Dr. Jean Lauber, would give Vanek a two-year probationary contract beginning July 1, 1977.

Lauber indicated Monday she could not comment on the committee hearings, saying only that 2½ days in December and 3½ days last week were devoted to discussion with Vanek and Dr. G.H. Schaarschmidt, chairman of slavic languages at the time of Vanek's denial of tenure.

Vanek had no comment on the recommendation when contacted Monday. He stressed that the decision rests with the B of G and that any remarks he made might unfairly influence the board.

Acceptance of the recommendation does not guarantee Vanek the tenure he was denied in 1972. A provisional clause included by the committee stipulates Vanek must reach agreement on teaching duties with Dr. T. Prestly, current chairman of slavic languages.

Failure to reach agreement with Priestly would result in Vanek's tenure decision being referred immediately to university president Dr. Harry Gunning and academic vp Dr. Myer Horowitz.