

Calgary: where men are men...

...and sheep are nervous

## SC Exec. nominees are set

Nominations for 1977-78 students' council positions closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday with twenty-five nominations received for the Feb. 11 election.

Three full slates, one incomplete slate and one independent will contest council's five executive positions.

Presidential candidates (listed with slate affiliation) are: Mike Ekelund (independent); Katy LeRougetel (Young Socialists); Manfred (Rene Larke) Lukat (Conceptual Reality Alternative Party—CRAP); Ken Reynolds (Reynolds); Jay Spark (Spark).

Executive vice-president candidates are: Linda Blanchet (Young Socialists); David Rand (Spark); Doug Robinson (Reynolds); George (Bobo) Vaitkumas (CRAP).

Academic vice-president candidates are: Nick Cook (Young Socialists); Guy Huntington (Spark); Beno (Supreme Truth) John (CRAP); Kim McKenzie (Reynolds).

Finance vice-president candidates are: Dwayne Filan (Young Socialists); Dale Janssen (Reynolds); Dale Somerville (Sparks).

Services vice-president candidates are: Doug Agar (Reynolds); Shirley Armstrong (Spark); Brent Kostyriuk (CRAP); Rose Ray (Young Socialists).

Howard Hoggins and Greg Goyal are running for student rep on the Board of Governors. One position is open with a three-year term, if the rep remains a student that time. The present rep, Joe McGhie, is graduating after one year on the board.

A forum for the candidates will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in 111. All noon to one p.m. classes are cancelled for that day to allow students to attend the presentations by candidates.

Students' union returning officer Michael Amerongen said Wednesday he expects a slightly higher voter turn-out for the election than last year. Amerongen cited "momentum" generated from last year's advertising campaign to encourage voting as the reason for his op-

timism.

In last year's election close to 7,500 students — 35 per cent of U of A enrollment — cast ballots. The turn-out was a 3,300 increase over 1975 and the largest percentage since 1969.

"Even though last year's turn out was the best in seven years," Amerongen said, "thirty-five per cent is still poor for an institution that supposedly takes the democratic process seriously."

Amerongen noted that, unlike last year, this year's campaign includes an independent presidential candidate and a contest for the Board of Governors position.

Three athletic association slots have been filled by acclamation as only one nomination was received for each.

Vicki Demkiw will be president of women's athletics; Mike Hanna will be president for men's athletics; Susan Brookwell will be the women's vice-president.

Vice-president for men's athletics received no nominations by the Tuesday deadline. Amerongen said nominations have been reopened until five p.m. Friday.

Two nominations by the CRAP slate for academic vp leaves their actual nomination undecided. Amerongen said he will "act on the best information available to decide which one came in first. It's unfortunate that a mix-up occurred."

The CRAP slate has nominated Keith (Art Dekes) Layton for academic vp along with Beno (Supreme Truth) John as listed here.

## \$15,000 scoreclock for Varsity arena

The U of A athletic department has purchased a new electronic scoreclock for Varsity arena.

The \$15,000 clock, which weighs over 1200 pounds, is expected to arrive from Greenfield, Illinois this week, but won't be assembled till Monday when a few of technicians and maintenance men arrive from Calgary. The four-sided solid state penalty and time clock was purchased from Crestline products in Calgary.

The present clock, which dated the ice arena since its installation in 1961, was found to be too expensive to maintain. Chuck Moser, co-ordinator of

men's athletics said that maintenance costs were the primary reason for the purchase.

"The old one is wearing out," Moser said Monday. "Mechanical and electrical parts are no longer available. Every time we need parts we have to build them from scratch. It's getting harder and harder to service it properly."

Moser estimated that maintenance costs ran to over \$2,000 last year. Although money for a new scoreboard wasn't included in the budget, funds were allocated from the capital equipment replacement fund, after the case was heard and approved by Mr. R.E. Phillips, university vp planning and development.



Only the facade remains... All working parts of the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall have been sold and packed off to an Abbotsford, B.C. church for \$5,500. Only the exterior facade remains to witness the \$978,000 renovation of the hall, which will include a new \$185,000 organ to again bring sonorous music to the university landmark. photo Grant Wurm

## Sundram firing elicits strong worker reaction

by Kimball Cariou

The firing of SUB games area assistant Govind Sundram has met with strong adverse reaction from Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) members working for the Students' Union.

Lee Gislason, who works in the SUB Arts and Crafts store, says the SU management treated Sundram unfairly. "You don't just fire a man who's worked for you for seven years, with work records as good as his," she commented in an interview last week. Gislason said there is strong support for Sundram in the CUPE local, of which he is still president.

Other employees contacted by Gateway who wished to remain anonymous, said nearly all the SU employees support Sundram in his attempt to win reinstatement from an Arbitration Board later this month. One said that she couldn't account for all the union members, but those who came to a meeting of the local last week were all hopeful that Sundram would win his case. Another said that the firing

has raised fears about job security among employees. The most immediate result of the case, he said, has been to increase the workers' interest in the union, and to encourage them to press for greater security in upcoming contract negotiations.

Arts and Crafts Director Janet Moore was one of the three supervisors removed from the bargaining unit by the Board of

Industrial Relations last year.

She says there was no justification for Sundram's firing. Replying to a statement made to Gateway Wednesday by SU president Len Zoeteman, that Sundram's evening supervisor job had become unnecessary resulting in his being switched to the Games Area job, Moore said that every job in the Students' Union is less busy during the summer. She says her section of SU operations has a great need for an evening supervisor to open doors, provide security, and carry out other duties. Since the elimination of Sundram's position, Moore said, she has been faced with difficulties in operating Arts and Crafts during the evening.

Moore said relations between the SU executive and the CUPE local were good until Sundram's firing. She attributes the current problems to the actions of SU management.

Speaking about her own case, Moore said she was a shop steward in the union until she was removed from the bargaining

## I move...

A motion to reinstate Govind Sundram, SUB games area supervisor, was introduced to students' council at Monday's meeting.

The motion, by education rep Gary Hanson, failed to receive a second at the meeting and was subsequently not voted on.

A motion of non-confidence in Hanson's motion was in preparation when council noted the lack of a seconder made it impossible to address the Hanson motion.

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