

Alas, poor Yorick...

The Gateway

Tuesday, November 6, 1984

...was a bone-head.

Arts Court put on hold

by Suzette C. Chan

The Arts Court quad will remain a muddy mess until spring.

Plans for landscaping the area went awry when bad weather and bad soil set in.

Wayne McCutcheon, grounds manager for Physical Plant, said the landscaping started in May of this year to complement the new business building. It was to be completed in September.

McCutcheon said the topsoil trucked in "was not acceptable for various reasons."

"It didn't meet the specs for planting," he said. "It has to be free of stones and debris, but the problem was cleared up in the last two

weeks."

He added work on the site was progressing slowly, due in part to "the nature of the site."

Work slated to be done in the quad include new sidewalks along Rutherford libraries, upgrading the landscape with trees and shrubs. McCutcheon hopes the work on the sidewalks will be complete this week, but seeding and planting will have to wait until the thaw.

McCutcheon said other improvements the university didn't get around to before the snow came includes remedial work at Windsor CarPark and work on the north side of the administration building.



Arts quad between face-lifts, not after a nuclear winter.

U of S tightens campus liquor rules

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan administration has partially lifted a ban on campus liquor permits but has enforced stiffer controls on liquor functions following an alcohol related death on campus.

Student Council President Al Shpyth says the administration is questioning students about their plans for functions more than ever.

"Now every function seems to be challenged and questioned," he said.

The ban, imposed Oct. 3 after 18-year-old Shawn Reineke died in one of the U of S residences, and lifted Nov. 1, remains in effect for the building where the death took place and some nearby.

Reineke died Sept. 30 after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute. He was attending a party where much liquor was present.

The administration has also reduced liquor function time limits from six to four hours and will require groups sponsoring campus

events to have liability insurance in most cases.

Shpyth says he thinks there is a "new mentality" surrounding campus functions. "We (students) are not the best judges of what is right for the function being put on," he said.

Shpyth says he also thinks the continuance of the ban at some residences violates students' rights as adults. "I am yet to be aware of a direct tie between the tragic death of Shawn Reineke and a special

occasion function. It's not fair."

Police have not released any new information surrounding the death, and administrators say the partial ban will remain until the police inquiry is complete.

The new liquor permit regulations were set after the administration reviewed campus liquor functions. The review noted that "on the whole it is well-managed and controlled" and that "students have shown themselves to be responsible," said university president Leo Kristjanson.

Shpyth said no students participated in the review.

Meanwhile at the University of B.C., students have won a temporary victory in their fight against restrictions in parties and drinking in residence.

After mounting a successful petition campaign against rules set by

the UBC housing office, residence students will have a "trial" beer night Nov. 14.

UBC's housing office put restrictions on alcohol consumption in residence last month, including a ban on all parties during week nights. The new regulations also banned drinking games at organized social functions and required professional bartenders for residence-wide parties.

Eighty per cent of the affected residents signed the petition, which demanded changes in the new regulations.

But student housing director Mary Flores said the beer night is only a trial. "This function meets both our objectives and theirs," she said. "If it goes off well, then maybe we'll consider allowing more alcohol related functions in the future."

Int'l institute proposed

by Bill Doskoch

An international business institute, more research funding and technology transfer were some of the issues discussed at a forum on the Alberta White Paper and the University's response.

The forum featured Keith Alexander, MLA and chairman of the public hearings on the White Paper.

The White Paper contains "Proposals for a Science and Industrial Strategy for Alberta, 1985-1990."

It provides a complete overview

of Alberta's economy, describes its strengths and weaknesses, and puts forth proposals on how it can be strengthened.

One of the more intriguing ideas discussed was the creation of an international business institute.

In the White Paper, the government says: "This Institute could attract international students to Alberta for an advanced degree in international trade and relations."

The government proposed that this institute be separate from universities.

Peter Meekison, VP Academic of the U of A, authored the university's official response to the White Paper.

It states that the concept should be broadened to an international affairs institute.

He says the program should include foreign language, culture and policy instruction along with business training.

He adds the institute should be located on the U of A campus and that all post secondary institutes in the province be given an opportunity to participate in developing the program.

The university advocated the establishment of two new Alberta Heritage Foundations to provide research funds.

One foundation would be for agriculture, engineering, and the natural sciences while the second

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Organized clout

by Sheila Barry
Ann Grever
Suzette C. Chan

Women have to organize to attain political clout.

That was the message given to women attending a weekend symposium on Women in Politics.

The symposium, which featured speakers such as Edmonton city council member Jan Reimer and federal MP Sheila Copps and other prominent women politicians from Edmonton and surrounding area, was sponsored by the Oil City Jay Cees.

The weekend was divided into three sections. The first discussion was on how women can get involved in politics, the second dealt with backroom politics and the third featured prominent women politicians telling their experiences in elective office.

Saturday's first session, The First Step, addressed two sides of the involvement issue: how one goes about getting involved in politics and why it is important to do so.

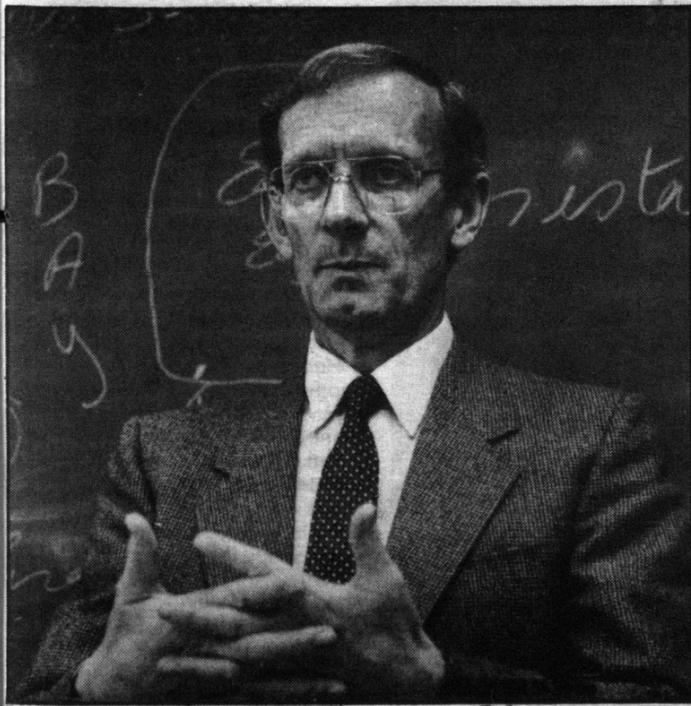
The presenters, Mary Lobay, Barbara Ford and Catarina Greco, agreed that women must get involved in politics to ensure that issues directly affecting them be given proper consideration; women think differently than men and would give a positive stroke to the political processes; and women must organize themselves to create a viable opposition and to establish contacts.

All presenters contributed individual perspectives to the involvement issue. Lobay advocated education and empathy while Ford and Greco presented organizational skills, and power-getting personal attributes respectively.

Lobay, chairperson of the Edmonton Police Commission, maintains that women are not only ready to enter politics, but are better suited for office than men.

Lobay highlighted three acquired and innate attributes that make women ideal candidates to fight in the political arena: education, empathy, and high stress levels.

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MLA Alexander hears university response to the government White Paper.