



WITH THIS CROWN—Coleen Dean, sci 1, smiles warmly as she receives her Miss Freshette crown at the Block A dance Saturday night.

—Ken Hutchinson photo

Government rejects sciences complex

The recent rejection of a proposed biological sciences complex by the provincial government has stirred up considerable concern in university planning circles.

J. R. B. Jones, director of campus development and planning, told The Gateway Friday, "We were at a stage where we were ready to let the contract. All architectural planning had been completed.

"Then we were hit by this rejection by the government."

The government's rejection was based on high construction costs.

Explaining the position of the university he showed how the needs for classroom and administrative space were established.

An academic planning committee meets under Dr. Max Wyman, U of A vice-president, to determine long-term academic objectives.

The committee projects the size of departments, faculties, and schools six to ten years from now.

"This does not mean that we're just extrapolating figures from past events. We must allow for new fields of study. For instance, no one even thought of the computing sciences 10 years ago," Mr. Jones said.

The space requirements of the departments are translated into specific figures and communicated to Mr. Jones' office for co-ordination, technical processing, and presentation to the board of governors.

The board, in conjunction with the universities commission, deals with the government in an effort to slice up the available government funds in an equitable manner among post-secondary institutions of learning.

LIMITS IMPOSED

"At this stage of the planning operation the limits on campus expansion are imposed by the government," Mr. Jones explained.

Studies have been carried out for a year to sketch plans for housing physics and chemistry in separate buildings. These buildings would be connected by a large basement to a proposed tower containing math, physics, and the computing sciences.

The present math-physics building would become the sole possession of the physics department.

"This is a large project which could be ready for construction within a year's time. However, construction would require another two years," Mr. Jones said.

\$6 MILLION STRUCTURE

Construction is currently in progress on a six-million dollar structure that is to house the department of mining and metallurgy.

The building will be located on 116 Street behind Assiniboia Hall and will accommodate chemical and petroleum engineering, technical services, and electronics shops.

Construction is to be completed by the fall of 1967.

Elaborating on the future expansion of the campus into Garneau, Jones referred to his three-stage model in which Stages I and II are well defined. Stage III which proposes some kind of parking facilities is still in the long-range planning stage.

Saturation enrolment is anticipated when Stage I, between 88 Ave. and Saskatchewan Drive, and 111 and 112 Street, will have absorbed the faculties of law, agriculture, arts, commerce, and a cafeteria.

Stage II which will advance from 111 Street to 110 Street will by then have become the center of fine arts and leave enough room for an additional residence.

Mr. Jones said the two stages will be on the drawing boards of the architects a year from now.

Financial woes for Second Century Week

Expansion of program, lack of support given as reasons for present difficulties

Second Century Week has troubles—money troubles.

David Estrin, the centennial project's co-ordinator, said Sunday \$31,000 must be found if we are to have the type of program we want.

Finances were the main topic of discussion at the Second Century Week (SCW) planning committee meeting over the weekend.

The Edmonton and Calgary committees and one faculty representative from each of the Alberta universities were present.

The budget for the Alberta university student's centennial project has grown to \$291,000 from an initial \$240,000.

"We now have \$242,775 in our coffers," said University of Calgary Finance Chairman Don Clogg. A further \$17,000 is expected from business, industry, and provincial governments.

"Two reasons for our acute money troubles are an expansion of the original program for SCW, and the lack of support from some universities," said Estrin.

U of V BALKS

He expressed concern over the University of Victoria's decision to suspend its SCW activities.

Stephen Bigsby, President of University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society stated U of V would not support SCW because the University of Alberta has withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students.

"The suggestion of Mr. Schepanovich that CUS's member institutions consider their participation in SCW independently of any feeling they might have regarding Edmon-

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New SUB parking may present problem

Lack of parking space near the new SUB may be a major problem.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, Dean of Men, suggested last week the new building may be "inaccessible" because there is no large parking structure anywhere near it. He said this may cause trouble when it comes to evening programming in the building.

However, J. R. B. Jones, Campus Planning Commission Chairman, told The Gateway he does not see any cause for immediate alarm.

Present plans indicate the area behind the new building and to the west of Pembina Hall (the old tennis courts) will be converted to a level parking lot.

Associated Engineering Services

are currently doing a traffic survey of the entire campus. They may recommend the flat parking lot be converted to a parking complex housing up to 600-700 cars.

This recommendation will depend on whether the complex will fit in with the general flow of traffic on the rest of the campus, and whether it will interfere with the operation of SUB.

If and when the parking complex is finished, there should be no worries about the usefulness of the new \$6.25 million SUB, said Mr. Jones.

Right now, he said, the solution is only a matter of time.

However, he suggested, if the students' union is really concerned, perhaps students' council could take action.



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TSK, TSK—U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns demonstrates that students aren't the only people with parking problems as he gets into his car which has been parked in a "no parking" area. He was luckier than many of his emulators—he didn't get a ticket.