

Incompetent council screws up again

Cont. from page 1

mount, or reallocation of those funds to other areas.

Mr. Hutchinson did not feel that it would be possible to publish a yearbook next year, partly because of the difficulty in obtaining a new editor.

He was in favor of the concept of a magazine. The yearbook is a "book of memories" he said, while a magazine can operate on a wider spectrum and thus is relevant to those outside the university community.

Despite the objections of Jerry Riskin, commerce rep, that council was "railroading" the student body into accepting limited alternatives, council passed the wording.

Members gave reluctant acceptance to the SUB Expansion Committee's progress report. Some councillors were still unwilling to accept the concept of expansion, notwithstanding the committee's work to date or referendum results.

This year's abbreviated edition of Awards night will be held March 19 in Room at the Top. Members of the gallery were asked to leave as council decided who was to receive ring awards. Several councillors including Mr. Leadbeater accompanied the gal-

lery exodus in protest of the closed proceedings.

Council passed a resolution calling for the abolition of honors programs in arts and science. Honors courses would be retained as open options, with a note of their specialized nature being made on transcripts.

"Honors programs give unfair advantage to some people who do not need that advantage," said Mr. Leadbeater.

Vice-president Liz Law condemned council for "legislating from the top down" and said that abolishment of honors programs should be the concern of individuals in departments.

Virtually nothing was accomplished in a strenuous debate on the wording and principle of a referendum on voluntary students' union membership.

Miss Law warned that voluntary organizations at Carleton and Guelph universities had failed. Education rep Brian McLoughlin, mover of the original motion on wording, suggested that if those unions had been the least bit relevant, they would have survived.

Incoming president Tim Christian commented that he was in favor of holding the referendum, but felt that the resources available from a students' union are

useful in educating students.

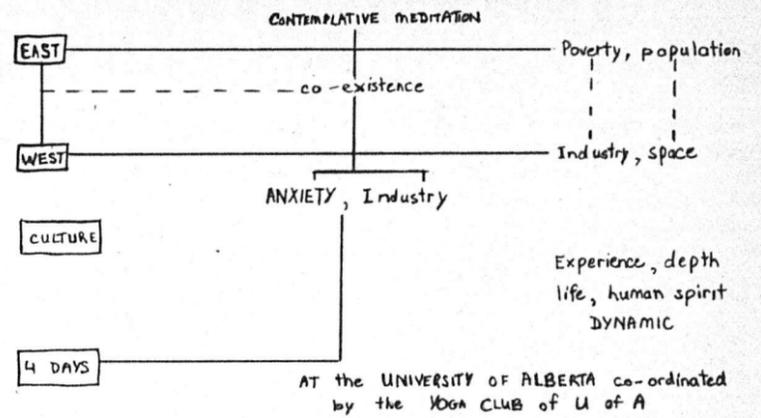
The wording proposed voluntary fees and subsequent relinquishing of facilities to the university if sufficient funds were not realized.

"I think that the referendum would be a waste of paper, money, and effort. We don't really want to know," said Jerry Riskin.

Council rescinded an original motion establishing the referendum, but the decision was later discovered to be invalid for procedural reasons.

Council's final piece of business was terminated half-way through due to lack of a quorum. A motion by Jeff Caskenette and Brian McLoughlin outlined proposals for limiting and delineating the powers of the campus security force.

The principle of giving the force powers equivalent to "commissionaires" was accepted, but specific proposals will have to await consideration at Sunday's special budget meeting.



WESTERN NATIONS are coming into the limelight of the world, and therefore their culture will be looked to by Eastern cultures. Eastern countries are becoming Westernized, but Western countries are not becoming Easternized. For co-existence there must be co-understanding. The Advaita Yoga Club has co-ordinated a four-day cultural presentation for the students of the University of Alberta, March 16-19. The program of events will include: symposia, seminars, dinners, and displays from East Indian, Japanese and Siamese cultures. Some of the problems to be dealt with are illustrated graphically above.

Committee to investigate teaching

The GFC Committee to Investigate Teaching will be holding an open meeting Wednesday, March 11 at noon in SUB theatre to discuss proposals for activities it may sponsor or carry out.

The committee, made up of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, was established last year to look into the various aspects of teaching, to collect and distribute information, and to make recommendations for exper-

iments and changes in curriculum and teaching practices on this campus.

With such broad terms of reference it is necessary for the committee to define its program more explicitly, and to assign priorities among the many possible studies.

Below is a fairly comprehensive list of work which the committee or its secretariat might carry out itself. Interested students and faculty members are invited to com-

ment upon or suggest amendments to or priorities within this list. Written comments are requested where possible. A public meeting will be held March 11 for discussion of these proposals. Written comments should be submitted to the chairman or any member of the committee before or after the meeting.

1. Physical facilities — lecture halls, classrooms, laboratories, library, study facilities, bookstores.

2. Teaching methods and organization: Lectures, seminars, laboratories, tutorials; class size, hours, frequency; use of special services—TV, audiovisual, demonstrations, etc.; groupings — homogeneity of classes, screening (prerequisites, special courses for certain faculties or programs, etc.). Student-instructor contacts; impersonality; evaluation of students—examinations, etc.; textbook selection and use.

3. Personnel: Qualifications; preparation for teaching; teaching loads and assignment of duties; evaluation of teaching; use of GTA's, sessional and part-time instructors — qualifications and preparation, supervision, responsibility, assignment of duties.

4. Administration (registration, timetabling, semester system).

Disastrous mistake to sell water to the U.S.—Leopold

"Wholesale movement of Canadian water to the U.S. is a disastrous mistake," said Dr. Lunar B. Leopold of the U.S. geological survey. He spoke in Tory last Friday afternoon at the invitation of the geography department.

Dr. Leopold supported his verdict by referring to both social and economic facts. Only about six per cent of the water used throughout the U.S. is used by municipalities for people's houses; the rest is used, often wastefully, by industry and agriculture. Changes in usage could bring

about enormous savings of resources.

In Canada, unlike the U.S., rivers flow north and away from centres of population. Thus for Canada to divert large quantities of water would require a complete reversal of the natural direction of flow. The possibly harmful effects produced are quite unpredictable.

Dr. Leopold argued that decisions of this kind made on a monetary basis and without knowledge of the consequences would be "a social mistake of a very high order."

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campus calendar

FRI., MARCH 13

- AFTERNOON SOCIAL
3-7 p.m., Dinwoodie
- ROOM AT THE TOP
"PAUL HANN"
9-12 p.m.

SUN., MARCH 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"PSYCHO"
7 and 9 p.m. SUB

ART GALLERY

- INFORMAL CONCERT
U of A STRING QUARTET
Noon March 11 and 18, April 1
- STUDENTS' SHOW
BFA '70
March 18 - 31

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Dialog

by Opey

mom?	yes, bob?	am i your son?	yes you are	and dad's too, huh?
yes, and dad's too. why?	well, last night i heard you and dad talking, and...	and...??	well, dad said i was society's child...	

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