

Loyola admin. suspends letters of non-renewal

MONTREAL (CUP)—The administration at Loyola College here has suspended letters of non-renewal of contract issued to 27 faculty members and, on the surface, appears to have defused the main element in the Roman Catholic institution's current crisis.

In a statement issued late Tuesday, the Loyola administration said the right of appeal granted to the dismissed faculty "suspends the effect" of the letters—de facto firings—issued Dec. 15.

COMMITTEE RE-NEGOTIATED

More important to Loyola faculty, the administration agreed to re-negotiate the membership of the college's committee on appointments, rank and tenure, the body which would hear appeals.

Currently, CART is made up of administration vice-president (academic) Jack

O'Brien and five administration appointees.

"The nature and constitution of such a reconstituted body of appeal is now the subject of discussion before the Meyer Commission (the provincial government's one-man inquiry into the current Loyola crisis," the statement said.

Dismissed Loyola faculty believe that Mr. O'Brien was heavily involved in the decision to fire the professors, a move which faculty claim amounted to a purge of anti-administration elements on the Loyola staff.

SUPPORT FOR APPEALS AGREEMENT

Concurring in the new appeals agreement were the Loyola senate; Brian Mulrooney, legal counsel for the association of Loyola professors (ad hoc faculty group

formed to fight the firings); and the just-ousted executive of the Loyola faculty association.

Although the fact was not included in the administration statement, observers at Loyola believe the reconstituted appeal board will be subject to the approval of all parties in the dispute.

The agreement also received the blessing of provincial investigator Harry Meyer, who said he was "pleased to note the areas of agreement among the parties which will considerably facilitate my work."

Mulrooney, legal counsel for the dismissed faculty, said he would recommend that the professors agree with the revised appeal process and begin their appeals.

No date will be set for the appeals until the nature of the new appeal board is decided.

Withdrawal of the letters of non-renewal of contract has been the single issue in most of the protests at the college since students and faculty returned to the campus after Christmas. It was the only demand made by 400 protestors who sat in front of administration president Patrick Malone's office until ousted by riot police Jan. 12.

STUDENT PROTEST SUCCESSFUL?

Loyola observers say the appeals and suspensions of the letters will satisfy most of the protestors.

Despite the apparent conciliation, however, the administration at Loyola has not rescinded its severe policy against protests at the college. Monday the administration announced court injunctions would be used against protestors at the administration's discretion, and imposed new, stringent closing hours for the campus.

it's a long way
from the students'
union offices

The Gateway

as the crowe
flies

VOL. LX, No. 52 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



DON'T TRY THE OFFICE

—Osep Cheladyn photo

. . . there's no one there

Once upon a better day there were 700; now upon a rainy day, association flounders

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

The Arts Students' Association has so little student support that it will probably not be able to fulfill

its responsibilities this year.

The ASA was established for the purpose of providing arts students with an organization to bargain with the faculty administration. The association was immediately faced with the prospect of selecting people to fill 96 seats on various faculty administrative committees, according to the recommendations of the Terfloth committee.

The organization started with a bang when 700 students attended the first plenary session in early November. Selecting 96 students competent to sit on committees shouldn't have been a great chore, but the subsequent drop in student interest has made the selection difficult. Only ten students showed enough interest in the organization to put in an appearance at the last meeting.

There is still hope for the organization, according to ASA president, Andy Von Busse. The organization plans to write letters to all arts students stating the purposes of the organization, the committee positions which remain to be filled, and encouraging student support for the organization.

Funds for the campaign will come out of the \$2,500 grant given the ASA by the arts faculty. The

ASA has already spent \$200 for publicizing its first meeting. Further expenses will primarily be for the organization of forums on subjects of immediate interest to arts students, such as the validity of the BA program.

Dean of the faculty of arts, D. E. Smith, said that the ASA was moving "slowly, even squeakily, in this transition period," but he was confident that students would soon be sitting on the academic committees. He said he had not even considered any alternatives to student representation from sources other than the ASA, but it was his personal opinion that the faculty would "exhaust all possibilities to get students elected."

The faculty originally thought that an association of arts students would be the best method to obtain student representation, but if necessary it would use other means, perhaps working through the students' union, said Dr. Smith.

He objected to the use of the term "student power" in reference to student representation, preferring rather the term "student participation." "Student power has connotations of such things as black power," he said.

Dennis Crowe thrown out

DIE strips co-ordinator of SU privileges, office

By DAN JAMIESON

The students' union co-ordinator of activities has been barred from his office for a month by a Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board decision against him.

The DIE Board fined Dennis Crowe \$15 and suspended his students' union privileges for a period of one month for twice failing to respond to a summons from the board. The students' union privileges include the right to enter SUB, which would make it difficult for him to reach his office on the second floor and the right to sit on council, which would give him no office to reach.

SUB supervisory personnel put the decision into effect Wednesday evening when they told Mr. Crowe he was no longer welcome in the building.

Mr. Crowe was originally summoned on December 6 to testify on the matter of the closure of the SUB Art Gallery last November because of the sale of political literature there by the Edmonton Student Movement. He said he had "personal reasons" for failing to appear.

The second summons, issued to find out why he had failed to respond to the first one, was for January 17, but Mr. Crowe forgot the date.

"I admit that I'm at fault," he said with regard to the second summons, "I just plain forgot."

Mr. Crowe has said he will appeal the sentence to the Student Appeals Committee on the grounds that the punishment is "too steep."

He described his punishment as the DIE Board equivalent to the death sentence and said it was far beyond what the crime warranted. Bob White, head of the DIE Board, justified the fines because of Mr. Crowe's position on council.

"As a member of the council executive, he is one of the people responsible for the by-laws being as they are," he said. So one of the persons responsible for the by-laws

should be more responsible toward them, he said.

Mr. Crowe has already filed his appeal with the students' union secretary, and it is very unlikely that he will miss his hearing this time.

Quote corrected Two voted yes

In a front page story in Tuesday's Gateway the following paragraph occurs, in relation to the votes of two undergraduate representatives.

"The action of the two undergraduate students on the committee surprised him (Mr. Kemp). If the students were being represented, I should have got at least two votes. On the balance, students approve of my teaching. The two representatives did not vote in favor of tenure since there were no votes in favor of that option."

The quotation is correct but I now know that there were two votes taken in the Departmental Tenure Committee prior to the final vote, and that in both of these two votes were cast in favor of granting me tenure. I was mistaken, therefore, in concluding that the undergraduate representatives, Penny Dudley and Howard Hallum must not have voted in favor of tenure, and I want my error corrected, since it reflects unfavorably on those representatives. I think this is of the utmost importance not only to protect the integrity of these student representatives, but also to protect the essential principle of student representation in matters of tenure.

—Ted Kemp

Students' union official notice

Polling stations for the referendum regarding SUB expansion will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. January 23 in the following buildings:

1. Tory Rotunda
2. Lister Hall
3. V-wing of Math Physics
4. Medical Science Rotunda
5. Education Rotunda
6. Students' Union Building
7. New Engineering Building

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Beethoven Concerts--pianist Christoph Eschenbach

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will sponsor a concert preview at 10 a.m. at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Avenue and 121 Street. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the Beethoven Centennial Concerts to be performed at the weekend when guest pianist will be Christoph Eschenbach.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

The U of A Pandas will take on the U of M Bisons in the Main Gym at 5:30 p.m.

ASPECTS OF CHINESE

The Chinese Students' Association presents "Aspects of Chinese," a cultural variety show featuring Chinese songs, dances and Kung-Fu. Admission is free.

COOL HAND LUKE

Student Cinema presents "Cool Hand Luke" at 7 and 9 p.m. in TL-11.

QUEBEC LIBRE

A speech will be given by Victor Raymond of the League des Jeunes Socialistes at 12 noon in SUB 142.

SATURDAY

REPUBLIC DAY OF INDIA

The Indian Students' Association is celebrating the Republic Day of India, at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

SUNDAY

WORKSHOP CONCERT

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Edmonton Public Library Theatre presents a string program with child violinists and violoncellists from the Society for Talent Education directed by Yoko Oike and Yasuko Tanaka. Admission free.

MONDAY

"MAME" TICKETS

Ticket sales for "Mame" will go on sale at the SUB ticket booth and the exhibition box office on Monday.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIVES

The Graduate Students' Wives Club will hold their next meeting at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top. Dr. N. J. Ball will speak on "The World Population Explosion and Family Planning."

SHORT COURSE IN

AIRPHOTO INTERPRETATION

The basic principles, techniques, and applications of airphoto interpretation will be examined in a January course sponsored by the Department of Extension.

Dr. J. D. Mollard, president of J. D. Mollard and Associates, Regina, will conduct the course with the assistance of members of his staff.

Airphoto Interpretation will be held Jan. 26 through 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$120 including course materials and banquet on Jan. 26. Additional details may be obtained from the department by calling 439-2021, ext. 27.

OTHERS

ARCHITECTURAL CONCRETE SEMINAR

The Department of Extension, and the Division of Continuing Education, the University of Calgary, in association with the Portland Cement Association, Prairie Provinces Region, will present a one-day seminar on architectural concrete in Edmonton on Jan. 28 and in Calgary on Jan. 29.

Raymond T. Affleck, a partner in the firm of Affleck, Dimakopoulos, Lebensold, Montreal, will speak on "Design Aspects of Architectural Concrete"; Albert Litvin, manager, construction research section, Portland Cement Association Research and Development Laboratory, Chicago, will discuss "Research and Development of Exposed Concrete Surfaces"; and Lar-

ry Washburn, Architectural Concrete Consultants, Inc., Berkeley, California, will consider "The Applications of Architectural Concrete."

The fee for each one-day seminar is \$15 inclusive of materials and luncheon, and registration is recommended prior to Jan. 21.

Please contact the Department of Extension at 439-2021 or 432-4251.

MANAGEMENT AND MOTIVATION

This winter and spring the Department of Extension is offering three courses in Management and Motivation.

Management and Motivation will be held Jan. 29 through 31. This course is for business managers and others who have the responsibility for establishing and maintaining a high level of motivation in their organization.

Class hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$75 including materials, parking, and daily luncheon.

The Motivation to Work is scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28 and will be of interest to executives who are concerned with the motivation level in their organization.

The fee for this course is \$55 including materials, parking, and daily luncheon. Class hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Effective Executive will make use of Peter Drucker's film series in which Drucker maintains that effectiveness can be learned. This two-day seminar will be held April 3 and 4. The fee is \$55 including material, parking, and daily luncheon. Class hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Brochures describing these motivation seminars in detail are available by calling the department at 439-2021, ext. 61.

PROSPECTING II

Prospecting II, a course designed to provide practical training and information for prospectors and those interested in the development of mineral properties, is being offered this winter by the Department of Extension.

The course will begin Feb. 3 for ten Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

T. H. Patching, professor of mining and metallurgy, and Dr. J. D. Godfrey, geologist for the Research Council of Alberta, and other guest lecturers will provide instruction in the form of lec-

tures, laboratory sessions, and films. Topics to be discussed include maps, air photos, a review of geology, basic prospecting techniques, sampling, assaying, and mining economics.

The course is \$40 including two texts, lecture notes, and materials. A husband and wife may enroll for \$60 and receive one set of materials.

ORIENTATION SEMINAR ON JAPAN

To assist persons planning trips to Japan for Expo '70, the Department of Extension will sponsor a ten week orientation course beginning Feb. 3.

The orientation course should be of interest to those planning trips to Japan or to those who wish to learn more about the country and its people. Topics to be discussed include history of the culture, the social structure, language, religion, art, and business and economics.

Orientation sessions will be held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The registration deadline is Jan. 20. The fee is \$35. Additional details are available from the department at 439-2021, ext. 66.

LUNCH-HOUR FILMS

Beginning Feb. 6, the Department of Extension and the Edmonton Public Library are sponsoring a lunch-hour film series on "Man and the City."

The eight Friday sessions will begin at 12:15 in the Library Music Room. Each Friday one or two short films on aspects of urban life will be shown. The films include "The City, Cars and People," "The City, Heaven and Hell," "The City as Man's Home," and "Suburban Living." These films show developments in Canada and examples of European urban planning. The film sessions are free of charge. People attending are invited to bring their own lunches. For information about the series, call the Department of Extension at 439-2021, ext. 55.

DR. T. E. ARMSTRONG TO LECTURE

Dr. R. E. Armstrong, assistant director of research, Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England, will give a public lecture Feb. 6 on "The Northern Sea Route: Soviet Exploitation of the North East Passage."

Dr. Armstrong's lecture is being sponsored by the Boreal Institute of Northern Affairs of the university. The lecture will be held in Room 129, Education Building, at 8 p.m.

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The SUB Art Gallery has prints for rent for \$2 per term. See V. Rezrk or anybody in the art gallery.

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JUBILAIRES ARE OFF TO THE RACES with "Mame." The Broadway musical, produced by John Rivet, will be presented during Varsity Guest Weekend in SUB Theatre. Tickets go on sale Monday for \$2 and \$2.50.

Aims of Student Christian Movement

"We are a non-affiliated group of individuals who are trying to provide for radical Christian alternatives in the midst of change." This is Rev. Richard Price's description of the Student Christian Movement. It is a non-denominational campus group which is in affiliation with the Canadian Council of Churches and the World Student Christian Movement. Rev. Price is the Enabler for the SCM. His job is to provide the group

with the necessary continuity and full-time commitment to these SCM programs.

A resolution to initiate the process of dialogue to help build a more human community calls for a two-pronged program—education and action.

Education includes the SCM Forums and the Shalom Group. The SCM Forums are an educational program in which the group seeks to raise the basic questions

about the university and about society. The question of Ted Kemp being denied tenure may fall into this category, because at present the SCM is planning to launch a campaign in support of Mr. Kemp.

The Shalom Group which meets every second Wednesday questions the Christian principles and how the SCM relates to the community.

The action projects related to SCM include: the Native People's Defense Fund—a joint project with Indian people to provide legal, monetary, and informative aid to native people.

Although SCM is also collecting badly needed clothing for the Paddle Prairie Metis colony, Rev. Price stressed that more people are needed who are willing to work with native people for long-term effects rather than for immediate need. He said that part of the aim of SCM is to encourage the individual to look beyond himself and his own interests and to look at the community and the world and how he can respond to and change them.

AHRA fights prejudice

If you have long hair and are of high school age, your chances of encountering discrimination in some Edmonton establishments are fairly high; if you're also native they're even higher.

That's the opinion of Dr. Don Whiteside, chairman of the Alberta Human Rights Association, based on complaints that reach his office.

"There is definitely an age category," he said, "and most of the discrimination is against high school students." Complaints concern drugs, police, and refusal of service, and are usually because of appearance. The issue concerning the Boston Pizza parlor is a recent example. Unfortunately these actions came to light only when university students were refused service. But generally, these people are not the main objects of discrimination.

"This sort of thing has been going on for six or seven months by The Bay and Westmount, but nothing has been said because often people don't know what to do, or who to complain to. It's unfortunate we only hear of it when university students are involved; this is something the university, and its newspaper should take more action against because it concerns the whole community outside," he said.

The Human Rights Act in Alberta protects against discrimination because of race, religion, color and ancestry but doesn't include discrimination because of appearance. According to the Innkeepers' Act restaurant owners can refuse service to anyone (as long as the Human Rights Act is not violated) on the basis that their establishment is the same as their home. And appearance is one of the main reasons for refusal of service in many cases.

Often it is found that prejudice, apparently for this reason, is actually because of race; many Indians have long hair and this is the excuse given. In these situations prosecution can be filed for violation of the Human Rights Act and owners must relent. However, white Anglo-Saxon Joe Smith with long hair is still out of luck and the Human Rights Association is presently trying to eliminate this treatment by including it under "systematic discrimination."

The association, formed in 1968, works in conjunction with the human rights administration and its two basic aspects are labelled "watchdog" and "education." More specifically they include civil policies and liberties, and health, housing and welfare. In this respect they worked with Mrs. Lillian Piché last summer, when she protested against prejudice by landlords towards Indians and Metis, and pitched her tent in front of city hall. As a result the association undertook a study of attitudes of landlords toward native people.

In an attempt to stop discrimination against young people the association is planning an open meeting on youth. The aim of the meeting is to bring attention to the problem and to change attitudes toward this group.

"Although attitude change is a very slow process," Dr. Whiteside said, "we're trying to hasten it by applying pressure." Some change has already come by talking, and some businesses in the city have changed their policies regarding the looks of their patrons.

Profs protest protestor

WEST BERLIN (CUP)—Professors and lecturers at West Berlin University decided Thursday, Jan. 8 they have had enough of student protests and went out on strike.

It was the first strike by university lecturers in West Germany.

For nearly a year, students have shouted down lecturers in the economics and social science faculties.

Newly-appointed East German Hans Kreibich, called on undergraduates to settle their differences by discussion and not violence.

The appeal had no effect so the professors struck.

"We shall give no more lectures until students agree to listen," said one professor.

"We have been abused, scream-

ed at, assaulted and derided. Students come in with loud-speakers and fire-works, insult us and hurl missiles at us. We have had enough."

SU hopes to gain \$100 from Oedipus

It was said in the Jan. 19 issue of The Gateway that students' council will be spending \$1,600 to finance the Wilfred Watson play "Up Against the Wall, Oedipus."

Council will indeed be spending this money, but the venture is expected to bring in over \$100 profit from ticket sales, on top of recovering the original expenditure.

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

- STUDENTS' CINEMA "COOL HAND LUKE" 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. TL-11
- MONTE CARLO NIGHT (see display ad this issue for details)
- ROOM AT THE TOP PRESENTS "SCARBOROUGH FAIR & BRIAN LOGAN" 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FEB. 6

- VGW PRESENTS "THE GUESS WHO" 8:30 p.m. Jubilee Auditorium

FEB. 5 to 14

- JUBILAIRES PRESENTS "MAME!"

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby never put out a comedy like the present students' union production, "On the Road to Referenda," nor have they had a backup staff like the clods who came into The Gateway office to participate in the educational side. Producing this comedy of error was the brilliant Jim Carter on layout and sax, chief error maker, Dan Jamieson who provided the props like snow, Elsie Ross helped with scripting, Beth Nilsen and Beth Winteringham helped with make-up and make-out, Winston Gereluk did his education thing, and Dorothy Constable got her education and thing, Joe Czajkowski or however you spell it, who didn't do a damn thing but we love him anyway, Dennis Fitzgerald who finally climbed it, Ginny Bax, who provided the sets, Bob Blair, snow shoveller brilliant, Ron Ternoway, who would have participated in the comedy had he not been smart enough to be in sports, Brian Campbell who didn't roar tonight, but managed to get his lines out, Barry Nicholson, at least that's how the police spell it, who ran the rum for the drinking age question, Ted Kemp, who provided the letters page, and your pornographic python, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970

A question of policy

by Al Scarth

Several of the guidelines laid out in Robert Clark's policy statement on post-secondary education are worthy of note.

Points one and eleven read respectively: "All Albertans who are capable of benefiting from undergraduate education in one or another of Alberta's universities should be provided with the opportunity to do so," and,

"The government will continue to administer a comprehensive and flexible financial assistance program for students to ensure that those capable of benefiting from further education are able to do so."

Mr. Clark says in his preamble to the guidelines that the policy statement should "constitute a clear and concise indication of the government's intentions in the post-secondary educational field for the next two years."

Mr. Clark says the government's "comprehensive and flexible" student aid program ensures that people wanting to attend university can easily do so.

Yet, his deputy minister says in a Gateway article of January 13 that most people who attend already have the means.

In that same article, Dr. Wyman states the vast majority of students come from homes which can already afford it.

Obviously there is a discrepancy here. Dr. Byrne and Dr. Wyman say it is a matter of environment which keeps lower socio-economic groups from attending, that they are not encouraged to value education. That might well explain the inconsistency.

If Mr. Clark has considered this sensible point, he does not mention it in his statement. In effect, his policies for the next two years are not ones which will strike at the root of the problem.

They represent little change in the status quo and hence the question arises why the education minister claimed the "strong need" for an interim statement while the government's Worth Commission on Education deliberates.

It should be obvious that something could be done in that interim to encourage wider participation at the university level by the province's young—such as abolishing tuition fees. It may not, as the president and deputy minister point out, make really significant strides in changing environments unfavorable towards encouraging higher education. It is just a first step.

And it may not be all that small. A debt is something members of the better monied sectors of the society take very lightly, even a very large debt. It is part of the credit card-charge account way of life.

Other people do not think that way. They fear the very mention of debt and with their resources, that \$400 tuition fee makes a much more frightening obstacle than it would for the better off.

With that in mind, removal of the 15 per cent of university coffers Mr. Clark mentions as the portion provided by fees would probably do much more good by erasing the individual spectres of debt.

Why wait two years when the question of a tuition-free university system has already been under government scrutiny for some time and when such a system could easily be implemented on an experimental basis now?

One final footnote on the minister's twelfth policy point: "All post-secondary institutions are expected to seek new and alternative means of conducting their affairs so that the quality and efficiency of their educational efforts can continue to improve without a corresponding increase in costs."

Well, really. If that is a "clear and concise indication of the government's intentions," it should be asked how long the province has been asking for pies in the sky and cake that never gets eaten.

Yes

Drinking Age 18?

by Beth Winteringham

I was once given a lecture in high school which was supposed to inform me about alcohol. I was told a story about an 18 year-old boy who drank one bottle of beer at a party. He started walking home through the snow, and was never seen alive again. He froze to death in that cold, cold air — supposedly because the alcohol in his system impaired his reasoning capacities.

One might deduce (and some people do) that alcohol is bad for 18-year-olds, and they should be prevented from drinking.

One could just as easily deduce, however, that adults should be prevented from drinking because some of them kill both themselves and others by driving while drunk.

Why is 21 the magic age number at which the immature child becomes a responsible adult? There are adults who will never be mature enough to drink properly — even though it is legal.

There are about a dozen arguments used commonly to advocate lowering the drinking age. It seems almost too trite to list them for the millionth

time, but here are some that I agree with:

(1) The old "if you can get killed in the armed forces, go to jail, vote in a provincial election, etc., why not drink?" argument still holds.

(2) Other countries (France, for instance) have no age limits at all.

(3) The Northwest Territories just lowered their age limit to 19, and I doubt if this will seriously affect the amount of liquor consumed there. Quebec also has a limit of 19 (the other provinces are still 21).

(4) Booze can be, and is, consumed by any person with a little know-how in the art of bootlegging. The law, therefore, is ineffective.

(5) Restrictions on drinking make it "exciting" to drink, and may actually increase it. The famous prohibition era illustrates both this point and point 4.

(6) Unknowing adults who serve liquor to people under 21 may be charged under laws that are poorly, and unevenly enforced.

It is time our government took a realistic look at what is going on among young people today.

by Dan Jamieson

For the sake of argument

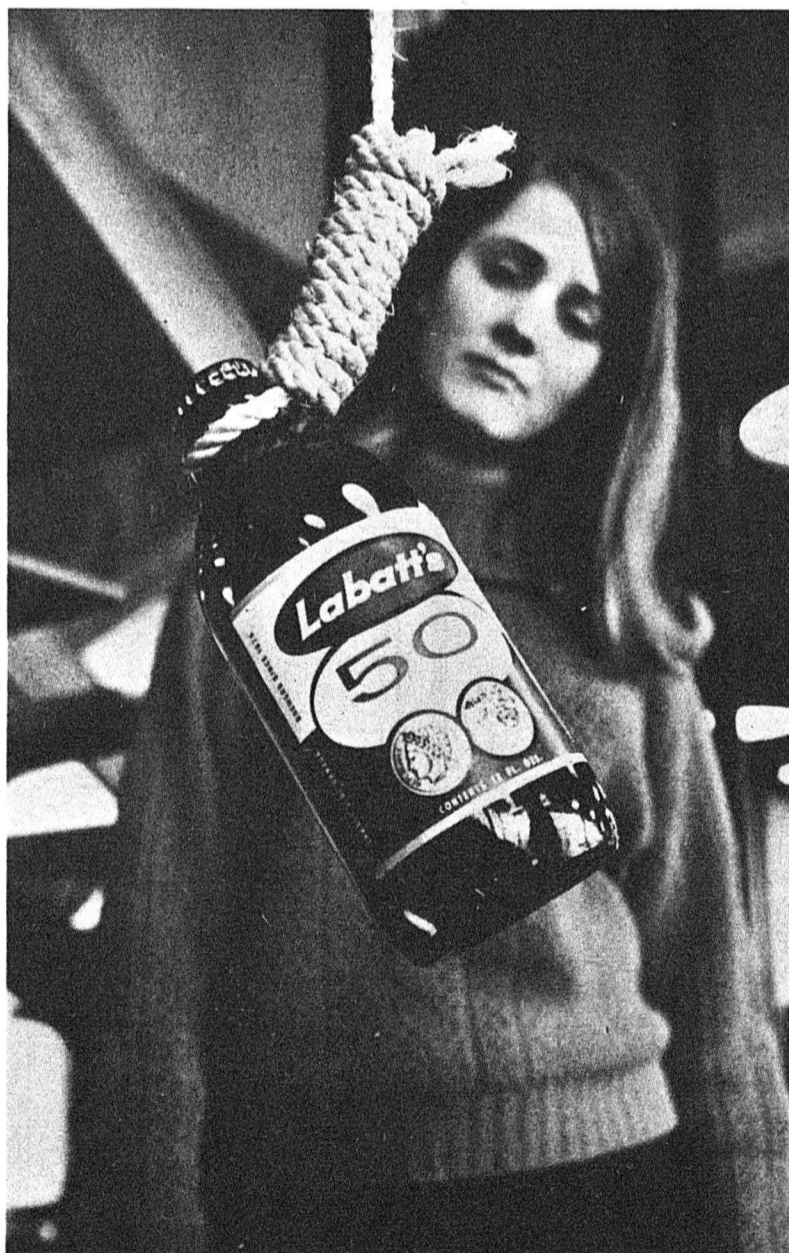
The old man staggers out of the bar, broke and broken, falling to the pavement and begins to shake with pitiful, wracking sobs. The people in the street walk by barely noting his shaking form, like the Pharisee in the parable, they go across to the other side. After all, he's just an old drunk, let the Salvation Army take care of him.

It isn't a tragedy, it's just something that happens and nobody really cares.

A university student, a frail man, an athlete of the highest order, and eventually a graduate in law, he had built a successful practice, a home and family, and what was described in the polite circles in which he travelled as a "drinking problem."

That's a nice way of saying that he's a wino, but the man is successful, and of course he'd dry himself out and all will be well.

But he couldn't dry himself out, and all wasn't well. His business went downhill. His wife left, and his reasons for existing became narrower and narrower. Now he is one society's unique



It's such a shame ... he wasn't even opened

Gateway



"I think it's a good idea to lower the drinking age. If people are going to drink they're not going to wait for it to be legal anyway."

Greg Empson arts 1



"I think if they lower the drinking age it's going to be abused."

Irmgard Heise arts 1

Drinking

No

Yes

Voting Age 18?

No

by Judy Samoil

The question of lowering the the voting age is one which the government has recently been considering, and if the students at U of A lobby to support this recommendation it will greatly enhance the chance of its being passed. The arguments favoring a decrease from 21, federal requirement, and 19 provincial, down to 18 have already been tossed a r o u n d innumerable times in politicking, but are none the less valid.

One of the most frequently cited arguments is that people can give their lives for their country and so should at least be able to have some say in how it is run.

Young people today are also on the average better educated, most having reached at least grade 12. By 18 nearly all young people have made a decision regarding their future and are either continuing toward a profession or are already out working. If they can make this important choice affecting the rest of their lives, then they should be allowed to make one affecting a few years of the government's operation.

Another important factor in favor of a lower voting age is

that most people of that age have already been out working, if only for a summer or part-time. This means they have been contributing income tax as well as other deductions into the government funds. If their money is going to the government these young people should at least have some say in what is going to be done with it.

Increased political awareness through mass media is one of the outstanding characteristics of our time, with people being better educated about what issues are at stake. A broad spectrum of viewpoints are often available and a young person has as much insight into an issue as his father or grandfather. Often he will have less accumulated bias and can make a more unemotional, and hence intellectual decision than them.

The province of Alberta recently lowered the voting age to 19 and doesn't seem to have suffered any ill effects. There was no sudden rise to power of irresponsible young candidates for government positions. The age group of 18 to 25 is one of the largest in the population and the younger years form a large faction affected by government legislation. They should have a say in these decisions.

by Dan Jamieson

For the sake of argument

Anyone who is under 20 and not a socialist is hard of heart; anyone who is over 30 and still a socialist is hard of head.

This paraphrase from one of Robert Stanfield's speeches is my primary argument against the lowering of the voting age. I would rather see people who have had enough time to live out their fantasies and cast their ballots on the basis of practical considerations, rather than the bleeding heart considerations of the young.

Certainly it is both nice, and I think right to help the poor and the underprivileged, but practical considerations must be given their due as well.

The younger the individual, the more these practical considerations go by the board, the more he takes into account ideals over practical considerations of the makeup of the human animal.

The more one lives in a world of ideas, as young people do, the less he will use his head in casting his ballot. The voting and decision making in any government structure should be left to those who have lost their

illusions.

One of the great arguments used in favor of the lowering of the voting age, the fact that the army enlistment age is only 16, can be applied against itself.

All that is required to commit murder is a weapon, an emotion, and preferably, but not always, a high degree of idiocy.

It is unfortunate that murder in the form of war often becomes necessary. Judging from his reaction to the Vietnam war, the young person, who we may allow to vote, would elect someone who would allow the enemy to overrun our shores, apparently believing that the enemy would be a nice peace-loving guy if we were to be nice peace-loving guys. The younger voter could easily have the emotional wool pulled over his eyes, whereas the more senior voter would not allow himself to be so easily duped.

A case in point is that of our own prime minister. Elected largely on the young person's vote, Mr. Trudeau has failed to fulfill his responsibilities to almost all segments of the population. Lost in his philosophies, he has considered the question of Red China, while ignoring the Canadian wheat problem.

ables, drunk on the side-
left for the salvation army
e police, who "know how
ndle this type."

will die sooner or later
infected kidney or a rot-
ver, he can do nothing but
e, and might cut your
est for the promise of a
ak, so why bother with him.
is moral and physical det-
tion is almost complete,
ny life he has left will soon
out of him. They may not
ave to waste any embalm-
uid on him, his organs are
ly being pickled.

ing this is everyone, young
ld alike, who have or will
e glass in hand.

und what will they win. Re-
on by a society which will
l them deeper into the
e, a haze to hide them from
ay.

obth all this at stake, should
ol be allowed? I think
in. The many who claim that
are not alcoholics, but
e'ly like the occasional social
b would not suffer extreme-
hout booze, and, if a gen-
e can on the substance were
Haced, they could be saving
if millions from the degrad-
id morally suffocating stuff
e liquor. I would say that
und be worth it.

Opinion poll

Voting



"Why have a drink-
ing age at all? They
talk about legalizing
marijuana, but if peo-
ple don't have mature
attitudes toward
drinking, how can
they form mature
judgments of mari-
juana?"

Richard Schick
arts 1



"Not for the cam-
pus. There are too
many immature indi-
viduals there, and they
could cause a lot of
trouble. It may be all
right off campus. They
drink anyway."

Terry Olstad
ed 1



"I think they should
lower the voting age.
People should become
more involved."

Rony Kash
arts 1



"No. The majority
of people 19 and un-
der aren't capable of
responsibilities that go
with voting."

Walter Neilson
sci 2



"I think the age
should be lowered,
but only to 19. Until
that time you haven't
had enough education
to understand the is-
sues."

Werner Kiefer
eng 1



"It should definite-
ly be lowered to 18.
As T. C. Douglas
says, 'If you can fight
for your country you
should vote'. Trudeau
talks about participa-
tory democracy, so he
should get them while
they're young."

Lionel Lizée
arts 3



"18 is a good age
—a universal age for
everything. You can
join the army at 17
and go to restricted
adult movies, etc., so
why not vote?"

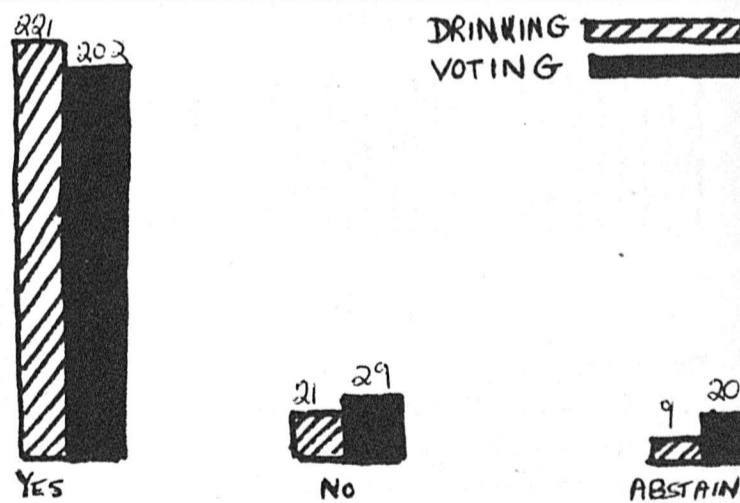
Barry McLaren
arts 1



"Yes. If people are
old enough to work
and pay taxes they
should be allowed to
have a say in where
the taxes are going."

Rita Lacombe
ed 2

In today's opinion poll by The Gateway, the following results were obtained in answer to two questions: "Do you think students would favor lowering the drinking age to 18 if the students' union holds a referendum on the question?", and "Do you think students would favor lowering the voting age for provincial and federal elections to 18 if the students' union holds a referendum on the question?"



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Gateway Sports



A THORN IN PUCKSTERS' SIDE
... T'Bird Tom Williamson (6) scored three in last meeting with Bears

West coast beckons Bear icemen

Hapless Vikings, pesky T'Birds potential prey

By BOB ANDERSON

There's a sign on the blackboard in the dressing room of the puck Bears which reads: "Our main objective is not to score but to keep them from scoring."

Not bad strategy, and based on action thus far in the season, the club would appear to be following it.

But the advice may go by the boards this weekend in at least one of the two Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League fixtures on tap for Brian McDonald's outfit.

The defending WCIHL champions and current holders of second place in the loop, tangle with Victoria Vikings and UBC Thunderbirds in the B.C. cities Friday and Saturday.

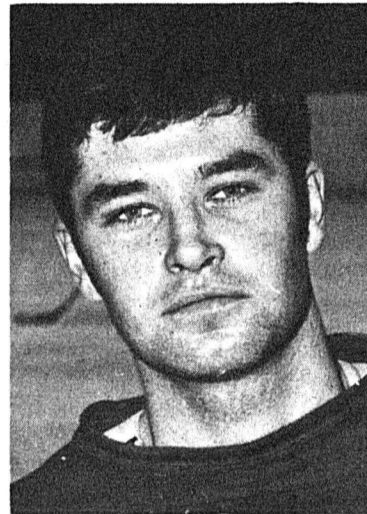
The Bruins will be out to top the magic number of 16 in their contest with hapless Victoria. Bears and Calgary Dinosaurs have already scored lopsided wins of 15-0 over Vikings, while Manitoba Bisons did the trick by 16-0. Thus the reason for the effort to notch 17.

However, the contest with the Thunderbirds promises to be far from a runaway. The UBC'ers skated off with a 10-4 thumping of the Bears when the clubs met at Varsity Arena two weeks ago, and the Albertans aren't ones to forget easily about such things.

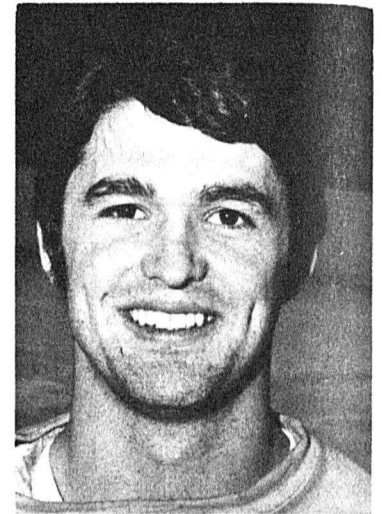
McDonald has been drilling his troops hard in practice this week to get in shape for the B.C. clubs as well as in preparation for a key series the following weekend against the Bisons and Winnipeg Wesmen in Winnipeg.

And despite the success in recent games with two of his three forward lines, the rookie mentor was toying with new combinations in practice.

Al Cameron was skating with Oliver Morris and Milt Hohol, a combination that worked well together earlier in the season. Both Hohol and Morris possess good



OLIVER MORRIS
... shows improvement



AL CAMERON
... shifty centre

speed, while Cameron, an ex-Oil King, excels in throwing the puck up to the speedsters.

Another line has Gerry Hornby, still bothered by a sore ankle, working between Jack Gibson and Sam Belcourt, who has recently found his scoring touch. Gibson replaces Morris on the line and should fit in well.

The third trio is made up of Bill Clarke and the Devaney brothers, Bob and Tom. All three have been hot of late, with Bob leading the club in scoring.

Mike Lemieux, forced to miss last weekend's games with Saskatchewan and Brandon, is once again a doubtful starter this weekend. The rookie defenceman picked up an injury to his rib cage two weeks ago against the T'Birds and the hurt is still causing him some pain.

McDonald will likely alternate goaltenders Bob Wolfe and Dale Halterman as has been the vogue all season. Wolfe played against Victoria in the first meeting, while Halterman was the victim of the Thunderbird onslaught.

BEAR SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Bob Devaney	8	6	14
Jack Gibson	4	9	13
Gerry Braunberger	3	8	11
Bill Clarke	3	7	10
Sam Belcourt	2	7	9
Al Cameron	4	4	8

Milt Hohol	4	3	7
Tom Devaney	4	2	6
Oliver Morris	3	2	5
Don Falkenberg	1	4	5
Mike Lemieux	4	1	5

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	Avg.	SO
Bob Wolfe	3	6	2.00	1
Dale Halterman	4	17	4.25	0
Totals	7	23	3.13	1

Pandas fall

The women's basketball club on this campus may be called the Pandas, but for most of this season they've been playing like a bunch of teddy bears.

UBC Thunderettes blew into town Monday and when the smoke had cleared, the Pandas were left picking up the pieces from 62-32 and 53-32 bombings.

Linda Willard and Wendy Grant each scored ten for the winners who lead 33-10 at the half. Marge Hawkey with 12 and Lynda Phillips with 11 led the Albertans.

Betty Ross sank nine points to lead the Thunderettes in Tuesday afternoon's contest.

University of Manitoba Bisonettes are the visitors this weekend with game time slated for 5:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

BREAK THE BANK!

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

LIST OF EVENTS

Downstairs:

- Continuous Gambling 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
- "Everyman's Tonto"
Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Main Theatre:

- "Poppy Family"
Two Shows 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
also "The Classical Folk"
- Queen Contest 9:00 p.m.

Prize for Top Gambler:

Two Week Trip to Spain for Two, courtesy of "Funseekers' International"

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January 26th, 1970

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Mining Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Commerce (2nd or 3rd year)

Contact the Student Placement Office for interview times and further information.

Schedules completed

Basketball playoffs commence

The preliminaries are over with and things take on a more serious look next week in men's intramural basketball.

With the schedules finished, playoffs are slated to begin in all divisions.

DIVISION I

Latter Day Saints "A," winners of League A, tangle with League C winners, Dentistry "A," tonight at 7:30 on court one in the Main Gym.

League B titleists Law "A" will play the winner of that contest on Monday at 7:30.

Phi Delta "A," League D winners, take on League E winners Medicine "A" tonight at 7:30, also in the Main Gym.

Finals will take place on Thursday, Jan. 29, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Bouncing Bob" predicts Dents

and Meds in the final, with the latter coming out on top.

DIVISION II

In the first round, League J winner Phys Ed "C" tangles with Medicine "C" winners of League K, a week from tonight in the Main Gym.

Phys Ed "B" (League H) and LDS "B" (League B) tangle the same evening at 7:30.

In second round encounters, Delta Sigma "B" tangles with the winner of Phys Ed-Medicine Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Medicine "B" will play the winner of Phys Ed "B"-LDS also on Monday, only at 8:30.

Finals in Division II are also slated for Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Division III finals go on the 29th at 8:30 p.m.



SANDRA SMITH

... Golden Bear swimmer in action this weekend

—Barry Headrick photo

Bears host double dual swim meet

Golden Bear swimmers will be seeking more victories at a double dual meet to be held at the University of Alberta.

Both the men's and women's teams are fresh from victories in a dual meet held in Vancouver last weekend and will use the one-day meet Saturday against the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba as a warm-up in preparation for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament scheduled for the University of Saskatchewan (Regina) Feb. 20 and 21.

The meet begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the one-metre diving competition. Races are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and the three-metre diving competition will be held during the afternoon.

All events will be held at the University of Alberta swimming pool, phys ed bldg.

Last weekend the men's team defeated the University of British Columbia 68-48 and Saturday all 16 members of the team will be entered in various races. The women's team won 44-42 against

UBC.

"In the double dual meet, we'll be scored against by both the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba. It's the only intercollegiate swimming meet we'll have here this year and we're expecting tough competition from both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Saskatchewan has several outstanding swimmers and Manitoba has claimed that it will win the WCIAA championship this year. This meet will give us an indication of just where we stand," said Ross Hetherington, the men's coach here.

The men's team is formed around a nucleus of five veteran swimmers. These include Mike Morrow who in Vancouver won the 1,000-metre freestyle and the 200-metre breaststroke and Jim Barton, captain of the team, who won the 50-metre freestyle and was anchor man on the team which won the 400-metre relay.

Promising newcomers include 17-year-old Brian Ritchie who won both the 100- and 200-metre freestyle events; Bruce Smith, a son

of former Golden Bear swim coach Murray Smith, who won the 500-metre freestyle and finished second in the 1,000-metre event; and Scott Kennedy, the team's backstroke artist. He won the 200-metre backstroke and finished second in the 200-metre individual medley.

The women's team will compete only against swimmers from the University of Saskatchewan and leading the Alberta team in these events will be Sandra Smith, of the swimming Smith family. Sandra, in Vancouver, won the 400-metre freestyle and was on winning teams in the 200-freestyle and 200-medley relay teams.

Arlene Henderson, who won the 200-metre freestyle and also competed with the relay team, and Corrine Parslow, who swam the relays and won the 100-metre breaststroke will also be in action Saturday.

Debbie Blake, who finished second in both the 200-metre individual medley and 100-metre butterfly, is also expected to come up with a strong showing.

Calgary site of tourney

The outstanding men's volleyball teams in western Canada have been drawn together for this weekend's University of Calgary invitational tournament. This year's tourney, one of the biggest in western Canada, has attracted 12 college and senior men's teams plus an equal number of women's squads.

College entries are the home-standing Dinosaurs, Alberta Golden Bears, Manitoba Bisons, Winnipeg Wesmen, Victoria Vikings, British Columbia Thunderbirds, Lethbridge Chinooks and the University of Calgary junior Dinosaurs. Senior squads entered are monton Phoenix, Calgary Grads the tough Vancouver Marc, Ed and the Calgary Premiers.

Women's college entries include

the Dinnies, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Lethbridge, Alberta and Winnipeg, while senior squads are the Calgary Cals (two teams), Edmonton Casinos, Vancouver Calonas and Winnipeg's The Group. The women's field is one of the strongest in the history of the tournament. Vancouver Calonas have won the national championship in each of the last four years while the Manitoba entry is the reigning collegiate champions. The Cals have been runners-up to the Calonas in the last two seasons.

In the men's division, Vancouver Marc is expected to field a powerhouse of former international and top-ranked college stars while the Wesmen are the defending Canadian collegiate champions.

PUB in SUB

If the proposed expansion of your Students' Union Building is to have a Canteen, a change in the Alberta Liquor Regulations is required. To this end, a lobby on the provincial government has been launched by the Students' Union.

If you: (1) Are of provincial voting age. (2) Believe liquor use on campus should be legalized. (3) Know any of these people personally, or are in their constituency. —then we need your help

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ALIOSIO, Antonio | Athabasca | LEAVITT, Lee | Calgary-Queen's Park |
| BENOIT, Edward P. | Okotoks-High River | LEE, Ernest L. | Dunvegan |
| BOUVIER, Dr. Dan | Lac La Biche | LEINWEBER, Harry C. | Medicine Hat |
| BUCK, Dr. Walter A. | Clover Bar | LOUGHEED, Peter | Calgary West |
| BUCKWELL, Leighton E. | Macleod | LUDWIG, Albert W. | Calgary East |
| BULLOCK, Alvin F. | Cardston | MANDEVILLE, Fred | Bow Valley-Empress |
| COOPER, Ashley H. | Vermilion | McLAUGHLIN, Ira | Grande Prairie |
| COPITHORNE, Clarence | Banff-Cochrane | MELNYK, Nicholas A. | Willingdon-Two Hills |
| DICKIE, William | Calgary-Glenmore | MILLER, Douglas | Taber-Warner |
| DIXON, Hon. Arthur J. | Calgary-South | MULLER, A. Carl | Pembina |
| DRAIN, Charles | Pincher Creek-Crowsnest | NORRIS, Galen C. | Stettler |
| ELLS, Roy | Grouard | RADSTAAK, G. Joe | Strathcona South |
| EVERITT, Keith | St. Albert | RATZLAFF, Ray | Three Hills |
| FRENCH, C. Keith | Hand Hills-Acadia | ROPER, Neville S. | Ponoka |
| GETTY, Donald R. | Strathcona-West | RUSSELL, David J. | Calgary-Victoria Park |
| GORDEY, Alexander W. | Vegreville-Bruce | SAYERS, Chester I. | Camrose |
| HEARD, Dr. Lou W. | Edmonton-North-East | SENYCH, Michael | Redwater |
| HENDERSON, James D. | Leduc | SIMPSON, Robert | Calgary-North |
| HILLMAN, Jack C. | Sedgewick-Coronation | STROHSCHHEIN, Albert W. | Wetaskiwin |
| HOOKE, Alfred J. | Rocky Mountain House | SWITZER, William A. | Edson |
| HORAN, John W. | Edmonton-Jasper Place | TOMYN, William | Edmonton-Norwood |
| HORNER, Dr. Hugh M. | Lac Ste. Anne | URE, William K. | Red Deer |
| HYNDMAN, Louis D. | Edmonton West | WERRY, Len F. | Calgary-Bowness |
| JESPERSEN, Ralph A. | Stony Plain | WIEBE, Robert H. | Peace River |
| LAMOTHE, Romeo | Bonnyville | YURKO, Wm. | Strathcona-East |
| LANDERYOU, John C. | Lethbridge | | |

If you wish to participate in this lobby, please contact David Manning, Public Relations Director, 2nd floor SUB. Phone: 432-4241.

St. Albert site chosen**Alberta's fourth university to be completed by 1973**

By WINSTON GERELUK

A fourth university is to be built in Alberta by 1973 and the government has decided on St. Albert as the site.

Minister of Education Robert Clark in a brief entitled "Post-Secondary Education Until 1972" which he presented at a press conference Wednesday, revealed that the government plans to start construction of the new university "immediately, to be completed within three years."

Plans to begin on a new campus followed a decision to place a 25,000 ceiling on enrollment at the U of A, a population mark which the Edmonton campus is expected to reach by 1973.

The location at St. Albert was chosen because of its proximity to metropolitan Edmonton, which has a projected population of "over 600,000 within the next five or ten years." It is expected this city will provide about 70 per cent of the total 5,000 enrollment of the new university.

The other main reason for choosing this site is that Edmonton will be able to provide all but about 15 per cent of the student housing that will be required. To build the new university in Red Deer, for example, would have meant providing housing for over 70 per cent of the students, a task which the government did not want to undertake.

The Education Minister said the cost of the new facilities will be in the "tens of millions," also adding he "will

have to study" the place of this new expenditure in the \$185,000,000 guideline for expenditure that the Alberta government had set for itself earlier.

A Board of Governors will be appointed for the new university "early in 1970" to assume planning duties within "certain government guidelines." The new member to the university family is not expected to develop into a multiversity, but will rather have "unique educational objectives." Its undergraduate programs will probably be limited to faculties in arts, science and education, with studies in the humanities and the social sciences at the graduate level.

The 25,000 ceiling was chosen for the Edmonton campus because, according to Mr. Clark, "this level will permit the most complete use of the land available to the university without unduly taxing public services."

To answer questions on the effects of such a large campus on its students, the report states "depersonalization does not automatically follow from size; and there are good reasons why the modern large university with its many faculties has become typical in North America."

Along with its plans for the new university, the report also reveals government plans to construct a sixth Alberta college, this one in downtown Edmonton, a location "which should facilitate the greatest possible interaction between the college and community."

The college is expected to accommodate about 5,000 students, and "will not duplicate any university courses," but will rather offer one- and two-year diploma courses leading to careers in such fields as secretarial sciences, business administration, and nursing education, as well as high school courses.

According to the brief, the government will also expand the programs and facilities of the Provincial Institutes of Technology, as well as the vocational and agricultural schools.



—Dave Hebditch photo
ROBERT CLARK
... outlines the plans

Students' union official notice

There will be a referendum dealing with SUB expansion on Friday, January 23. All full members of the students' union are eligible to vote. The official wording of the referendum is as follows:

Do you favor an expansion of the Students' Union Building which will require an increase of three dollars (\$3) in students' union fees?

Yes

No

—Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

Gateway staff meeting
Friday, 3 p.m.

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