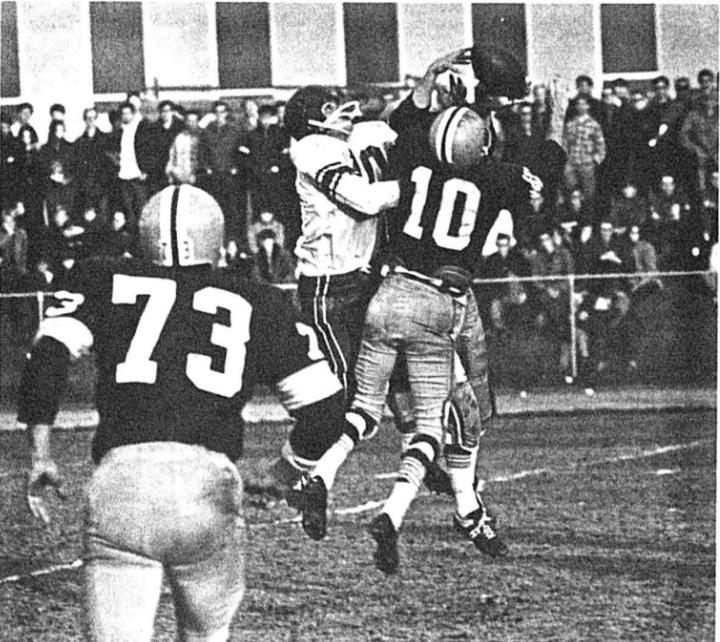
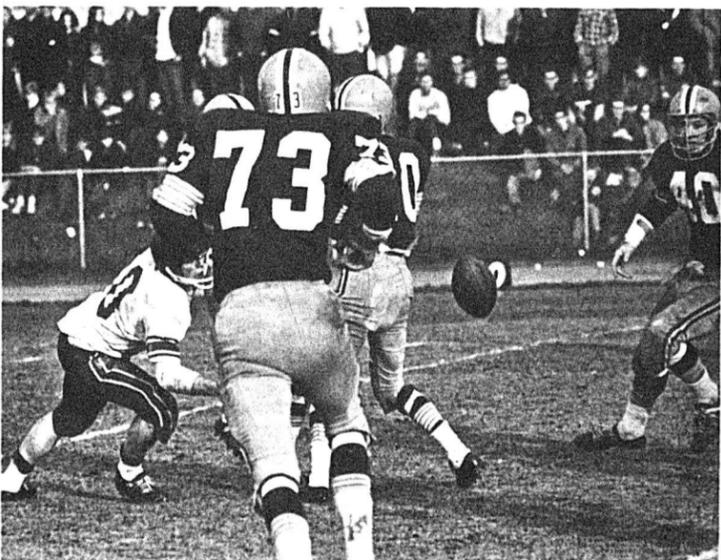




Dan McCaffery (10) and Pete Smith (16) of the Bears close in on Bob Strudwick of the Huskies . . .



. . . to knock down a Duane Nagy pass as Bears won their 4th straight game Saturday.



—photos by Neil Driscoll

THREE AGAINST ONE—it doesn't seem like cricket but football isn't a gentleman's game. Ask any of the Saskatchewan Huskies who participated in Saturday's 37-13 humiliation at the hands of the Bears and they will swear the Bears were using 36 players at a time. Another fine crowd of around 6,000 hardy and hearty boosters took in the slaughter. The Bears final regular season home game is this Saturday against the Dinosaurs from Calgary. (see football story page 6)

Tri-partite seminars approved by COSA

... Johns disapproves - but no edict

By KEN BAILEY

On Oct. 15 the Council on Student Affairs passed in principle a motion to hold university-wide student - faculty - administration seminars. This motion had been passed in students' council on Sept. 23.

The motion was the result of an idea proposed by Brian Campbell, grad student. The proposal was to discuss university problems openly between students, faculty, and administration.

Tapping the opinions and ideas of 20,000 persons on campus presented a mammoth project. Council decided to request the General Faculty Council to cancel classes on two half days (one before and the other after Christmas) and that a joint committee of students, faculty, and administration be established to work out the details of the seminars.

A rough outline was drawn up by council. All the students would be divided into groups with faculty and administration. The groups would meet on the half days and would be free to choose their own topics of discussion.

Records kept of the results

would be presented to students' council, GFC, and the Board of Governors. An evaluation in the spring would determine whether the two-seminar-per-year project should be discontinued, maintained, or expanded.

"If the proposal is dismissed because of administrative problems or postponed for 'further investigation', then perhaps the students' union will organize the seminars on its own, without the endorsement or cooperation of GFC," said students' union president Marilyn Pilkington.

But there will be "administrative problems."

University president and GFC chairman Dr. W. H. Johns does not approve of cancelling classes on the two half days.

"This would throw out plans for scheduled labs," he said.

Dr. Johns does not see the immediate necessity of the seminars on "university problems."

In a letter to Prof. Ryan, provost and executive assistant to the president, he stated, "In my own opinion the recourse open to students in these matters is adequate for all purposes, but I hasten to

say that I have an open mind on this subject. I would not wish any comment of mine to be interpreted as an 'edict'."

Dr. Johns said although he was "all for" the idea of the seminars, he would prefer they were held on a Saturday. Another alternative he suggested was the seminars be held without cancelling classes, allowing those who wish to attend to skip classes.

Dr. Johns preferences may not be palatable to many on the students' council who want greatest possible number of students to participate.

Many reasons were given for the necessity of the seminar project.

"We are looking for new and creative means of involving all students and faculty in the consideration of university issues," said Pilkington.

"We feel that unless there is a more direct method of communication with the student body, student representatives on the major governing bodies will be sucked into the administrative set-up," she said.

Campbell, originator of the idea, saw the seminars as serving a different purpose.

"It's time the administration saw what the students are thinking, rather than what the students' council says the students are thinking," said Campbell.

Faculty cancels classes

OTTAWA (CUP)—Over 450 social science students at the University of Ottawa walked out of classes Thursday to hold study sessions in protest of what they feel is an inadequate educational system.

The students left classes after a referendum Wednesday supported six student demands for change in university government structures.

—subject promotion instead of the current year-by-year promotion.

—student participation in teach-

ing with an eye to discussion technique.

—bilingualism in classes. Classes are now offered in either French or English but not in both.

—a definition of the role of the student and the university in society framed as a basis for instruction and decision-making.

The faculty association of the social science faculty is supporting student demands. The teachers cancelled all classes for the study sessions until such time as the students vote to return.

Will tuition fees rise?

"Any proposed increase in tuition fees would be met by strong and articulate opposition from the student body," said students' union president Marilyn Pilkington.

"In comparison with other provincial governments in Canada, the Government of Alberta has been very generous to universities in the past. But if it is sincere in its emphasis on the development of human resources, it must place increased emphasis on education.

"The provincial government grants the money, but the Board of Governors allocates it. Should it assign priority to holding the line on tuition fees or to increasing expenditures?"

"Last year, when tuition fees were raised, the Board of Governors indicated that it was as the provincial government's responsibility. As might have been expected, the Minister of Education,

Mr. Rierson, shifted the responsibility to the board.

"We must," she explained, "become fully informed about the financial needs of the university, and we must participate in the formulation and review of the budget as much as possible."

Comemrce rep, Paul Tremlett, chairman of students' councils' investigation Committee on University Financing, will be meeting this month with finance and administration vice-president, D. G. Tyndall and other senior administrative officers to discuss the proposed budget.

The students' union forums committee will be presenting a series of programs and speakers about university financing.

"We hope," said Miss Pilkington, "that everyone will participate in these programs and contribute to the discussion."

CUS entry beaten easily at Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students took it on the chin again Friday when students at the University of Lethbridge voted 422-135 not to enter CUS.

The referendum, representing a 55 per cent turnout, is another in the growing list of withdrawals from the national organization.

Earlier this month both Windsor and Waterloo Lutheran universities voted to let CUS go its separate way.

Peter Warrian, CUS President, was on the Lethbridge campus Thursday to address a small number of students and was generally viewed as "incompetent and inarticulate", according to a report received from Arthur Jovenazzo, editor of the student paper, the Melliorist.

On the same referendum was a section dealing with membership in World University Service of Canada which passed 364-187.