

Pres. slams Hohol: scuffle ensues

Advanced Education Minister A.E. (Bert) Hohol is in hospital today recovering from injuries suffered during a brief encounter with University President Harry Gunning.

As Mr. Gunning explains it, he had just arrived at the Legislative Building and was climbing the steps when he bumped into Mr. Hohol. He later said he regretted breaking Dr.

Hohol's shin, but, as Gunning explained, "His leg just happened to connect with my boot."

As the Minister fell to the bottom of the steps, he was accidentally kicked by represen-

tatives of the Foreign Students' Association and run over by the Premier's limousine.

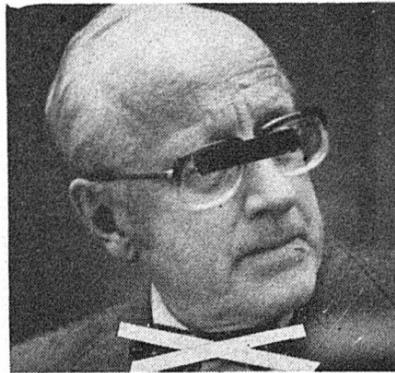
Mr. Lougheed seemed surprised when asked about the incident — "Jeez, was that old

Bertie? I figured it was Bob Clark practising his tobogganing down the steps again!"

Dr. Gunning has been asked not to wear his hiking boots when visiting the Legislature.

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Crumpet invasion threatens campus

Two members of the Oxford University Students' Union executive have been awarded scholarships to study at the U of A.

David Scuttlesworth and Elizabeth Bentley were awarded

the scholarships by the Alberta government, which stipulated the amount of the award will barely suffice to cover increased foreign student tuition fees next year.

Ms. Bentley said she didn't know whether she could take the

pressure of anonymity study at the U of A holds for her, but Mr. Scuttlesworth said he was looking forward to the unique tutorial system of 500 students to one professor at the U of A.

Black African rule in 2 years

NAIROBI (CAP-ZNS) - The small African nation of Chad has announced that it has changed its name to Brian. And in a show of Third World solidarity Kenya has changed its name to Debbie.

Me Dumm Boye, the chief of the military, which rules the tiny country of Chad, said that the prime motive behind the change

was that very few of the population of the country's 4 million Sudanese Arabs, could pronounce their country's name. The name most commonly used was Ched, a popular grocery chain in that country.

The national anthem of the newly named country will be composed by the country's famous musician Bubbu Backarack. The anthem will be titled Brian's song.

Meanwhile, in Kenya, President Ho made Kookees, said his nation's move was spurned on by his country's deep ties with Chad and by his recent marriage to Debbie do Good ere, a Kenyan movie star who played title roles in two award winning movies, Jungle Party and Gidget goes to Zimbabwe.

Both countries plan a simultaneous parade and festival celebrating their rebirth. The United Nations is expected to ratify the changes without any opposition from other member nations.

Scandal in Eng. dept.

Professor Brit Ishlit was accused Thursday of applying reason to a Wordsworthian ode.

The accusation was made by the English department after news spread like 'wild-fire' that in a

freshman lecture, Ishlit had said, "this ode displays Wordsworth's absence of reason." The majority of the students, rather than debate the statement, im-

mediately walked out in protest.

Professor Ishlit, who has unsuccessfully tried to publish a number of articles in literary magazines, tells us "the unfortunate slip" was made in a mad moment when he let his reason get carried away. Ishlit is up for tenure next month against Miss Roma Tic, a buxom, though illiterate, graduate student.

Gateway sources tell us that

some of the department elders and professors will protest Ishlit's move, next Tuesday, by parading through the Humanities Centre hallways carrying signs which will read 'PROTECT ROMANTIC INDIVIDUAL SELF-ACTUALIZATION'. Students interested in joining the protest should contact the English department for details.