



BIG GRONK, NO FIRE — Dinny, the UAC dinosaur, managed lots of 'gronks' before he led his football team into Saturday's contest at Varsity Grid, but very few during or after. A Golden Bear led Dinny all the way, both in the parade and the game.

Controversial Chaplain Criticizes Christianity

The Carleton chaplain whose printed views on premarital sex created a minor storm two weeks ago, has taken a poke at "that old time religion".

Seemingly unscathed by criticism of his outspoken article on extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul, chaplain at Carleton University has written a second article for the student newspaper, *The Carleton*, criticising outdated religious teaching.

Much of what passes for religion today belongs to the past, he writes. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandson is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-

downs.

Quoting an agnostic writing in a Northern Ontario newspaper he says, "Church members are getting tired of old ideas . . . tired of the trinity, of the mud man, of the rib woman, of the walking talking snake, tired of the flood of Noah, of the astronomy of Joshua, the geology of Moses."

Anyone who tries to believe in grandpa's religion for grandson's world is running away from the real issues of life, writes Mr. Paul.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion", he says. "They know this is an old world—billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where prejudice (religious or social) seems out of place."

Formula Made To Determine Blitz Winner

By Pat Mooney

Secret formulas, large sums of money, luscious females at stake—a James Bond plot?

Virginia, you ask the silliest questions. Thursday is Blitz Day, obviously.

The luscious female could only be Emily and the cash will, everybody hopes, be donations. A secret formula determines the winning team.

Blitz committee has now released it, but even when published, it's secret: $cc \frac{1}{9}(5x+2m+q_1+q_2)$.

Bruce Shields, campaign chairman, says it contains elements which only an engineer could understand.

"It's primary purpose is to nullify windfall donations," he said.

"The formula makes it possible to choose the winning team not only by its total contribution, but on the basis of contribution plus team efficiency."

In calculating the winner, the average of all donations made to one team is considered and given a weight of 5. ($5x$ in the formula). The rest of the formula considers the range of all donations made to the team and gets a weight of 4.

By some mathematical acrobatics intelligible only to engineers, this data is arranged to produce an evaluation based on a fair balance between a team's total collection and its efficiency.

Thus, a team making its maximum 40 calls and managing by hard work to wangle five dollars per call could win over a team that made one call, and by sheer luck, got \$500 for it.

Blitz Committee and the math department together produced the formula, which, Mr. Shields says, is simple enough in application to be accurately used by Blitz Office personnel in processing the results of Thursday's canvass.

The Blitz organization, armed with formula and receipt slips, is ready for the attack.

Blitz Committee has briefed its nearly 1,000 canvassers and captains on their tactics for the concentrated student campaign.

They hope to at least equal last year's \$12,000 collection—a record—for the United Appeal. "Money is what we're after," says chairman Shields.

And the team working hardest to collect the most for the Appeal will be amply rewarded by Emily.

Residence Complex To Have Addition By Autumn 1968

Construction Could Start Next Year

By Bryan Campbell

The Lister Hall-residence complex will be completed with the addition of a third residence building, J. R. B. Jones, director of planning and development said Friday.

Mr. Jones set a tentative completion date of fall, 1968.

"We will start on the new residence as soon as we have finished detailed planning and the need dictates. This could be as early as next fall," he said.

"The new building will be similar to the other two in appearance but there will no doubt be changes in the interior design," he said.

Expanding on the new residence, Mr. Jones said, "we do not intend to slap ahead and bang away and put up three identical buildings. We will learn much from the other two and incorporate this experience in producing a superior building."

Who the building will house will depend on demand. "Men, or women, even married students without children are a possibility," he said.

"Of course housing for married students on campus depends on the adequacy of existing facilities; we are keeping a close eye on the high-rise apartments going up around campus," said Mr. Jones.

MORE SINGLE ROOMS

When asked about specific features to be incorporated in the building Mr. Jones indicated more single rooms and a differentiation of room size to make the doubles a little larger as the most probable improvements.

The building itself will be slightly larger than its sisters. It will house approximately 700 students, he indicated.

"The new building must have greater flexibility for year round use so it can be changed to suit almost everyone who might use it," said Mr. Jones.

George M. Tauzer, director of housing and chairman of the committee for planning the new residence commented on the new building: "There will be numerous changes in the new building but nothing is certain yet."

SUITE POSSIBILITY

"A possibility is a four-person, three-room suite," said Mr. Tauzer. He showed pictures and blue prints of this arrangement from Thorpe Hall at the University of Michigan.

The suite consists of two bedrooms opening off either side of a central area which also contains a bathroom. The bedrooms can be closed off from the central area for privacy.

"The new residence will be carpeted throughout. It's cheaper," Mr. Tauzer explained.

"As regards washroom facilities we are working on the assumption that four or five people per basin is adequate."

UAE To Invade The Cow Town This Saturday

Edmonton is going to invade Calgary.

This Saturday will see the second half of the home-and-home series between Edmonton and Calgary.

Chartered buses will leave SUB this Saturday at 8 a.m.

The \$7 ticket will entitle the holder to ride to and from the game and to and from the dance held after the game.

They will be available on campus Wednesday.

There will be room for a maximum of 200 Bear supporters, according to Jill Bennett and Jack Simpson, promotions committee co-chairmen.

Most students are expected to stay in the Palliser Hotel, which charges \$3.50 for the night.

It will cost another \$1 to see the Bears try to perform another slaughter.

Buses will leave Calgary at various times Sunday, in order to get fraternity rushees back in time for pledge Sunday.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling will accompany cheerleaders as chaperone. Jack and Jill expect everyone to come full of spirits and carrying pennants, scarves and their dirtiest U of A sweatshirts.

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