

# Off To Bed

Marching forth on March 4th, a group of over 160 University of Alberta students will attempt to push a bed to the Calgary campus, a distance of over 200 miles.

Alberta's entry will be the latest in the pushing craze hitting Canadian campuses. The long distance record is presently held by Queen's University, Kingston, who racked up greater than 500 miles by moving their bed around a traffic circle island. Edmonton muscles will be attempting a speed record.

No answer has been received to the challenge made to UAC to race the Edmonton team.

Giuseppi's will sponsor the push which aims to promote Varsity Varieties, to visit Calgary for a two-night stand the following weekend, March 10 and 11.

The bed itself will be fixed on wheels and painted with green and gold barber pole stripes. A safety lighted truck will follow the pushers for protection. The push's sponsors will provide gas for the truck. Additional cars are still required to transport the scores of volunteers so that none will be left behind. It is suggested that the cost of gas for the cars be shared by the occupants.

Paul Jardine, Irv Tillotsen, Joe Clark, Pete Chapman and Peter Kirchmeir chief promoters and organizers of the venture would like to be able to display the bed, painted and wheeled, in SUB for VGW, Saturday. They would like to publicly thank the Physical Education Undergraduate Society who, rather than distract from the united Alberta effort, have cancelled their proposed push.

The feature attraction of the bed will be its female occupants—one each from Household Economics, Pharmacy and Nursing, who will take turns "occupying" on the road. During passage through the major centers of Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary, all three will be in the bed.

# Oxford Debate

The debating society will hold an oxford style debate on the resolution: "Resolved that Alberta High School Students are not ready for University." on Saturday, Feb. 25 in West Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The affirmative team consists of Professor Farnham of the history department, and Professor Winch of the economics department.

Opposing the professors will be Erich Schmidt, arts 2 and Erine Marshall, arts 3.

The debate will follow the Oxford debating rules as closely as possible.

# Vociferous Varsity Voices

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rats, they are ivy league, they smoke filter tips, and offend no groups. They are, by high Gateway standards, objectionable people. Also, Ken Young got his picture in the Edmonton Urinal the other day, and now he has got a fat head.

Curse them both. They are the Compleat Menn . . . and bad cess to them both.

Fraternally,  
The Guys in the Stacks

## LUMPY LEGS

To The Editor:

Our nomination for fink of the week is the U of A Skating Team because they all have fat, ugly legs.

With all due respect,  
The Ballet Club.

## LUMPY LIFE

To The Editor:

The student body at the University of Alberta represents a truly homogenous society; the natural outcome of cultural and social stagnation. It is impossible for students coming primarily from two cities, Calgary and Edmonton, which are so alike geographically and culturally, to broaden and expand their outlook while at University. It is the intermingling and exchange of ideas between students from different backgrounds that leads to a well rounded, mature individual. A student at the University of Alberta should make it his new life, his new home, but instead his life is an overgrowth of high school and his home is still with or near the security of his parents. The net result is a student body which lives in a surrealistic little world of its own making, with its fads of "fink" calling and corduroy jackets, and adolescent inter-college rivalry.

Much of this is due to an unrealistic admission policy which fails to attract students from outside the province or across the border. There can be no school spirit, no strong social system, no academically stimulating atmosphere without diversification, and this quality is sadly absent at the University.

A graduate student

## LUMPY LAWYER

To The Editor:

This letter is directed to our future lawyer (?), Mr. Sheldon Chumir, and the "Fabulous" Law Hockey team. I wish to make them aware of a few facts of which they appear ignorant in respects to Interfaculty Hockey.

It is not a question of how good the Law Hockey team is (I feel quite confident that you would give the present Edmonton Flyers a good battle) but a simple matter of rules adopted at the Intramural Hockey meeting held on November 11, 1960

at which your representative was in attendance. The rules that were adopted which apply to everyone stated: (1) that leagues would be set up through an elimination play-off (2) that the best teams from this contest will play in League "A", (3) that the teams in League "A" will be eligible for the Hockey Trophy, and (4) any team defaulting will be withdrawn from the League. The purpose of this elimination play-off was, (1) to allow for a maximum number of games, and (2) to allow for equalization of leagues. In actual fact, the records state so, your team defaulted to the "Alkies" on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960 and as a result forfeited your chances for the Hockey Trophy.

More facts, the Physical Education "B" Hockey team is in League "A" not through the use of your so-called "calibrated instruments". Just a simple matter of winning their first two hockey games which every other team did.

Mr. Chumir, if you lack confidence in the Intramural Board's administration of competition in activities, then could you, from your cases of the early 1900's, suggest or devise some new system of administering competition in the activities. I am quite certain that the Intramural Board would be most thankful for new and more practical ways of scheduling competition.

In the future before you begin your cry-baby tactics, be a "good" lawyer and make sure the facts are not misrepresented. Then, and only then, plead your case with the facts as they are and not as you assume them to be.

Respectfully yours,  
(Perry Mason)  
Ed J. Hancheruk

## CUCND REPLIES

To The Editor:

As an executive member of CUCND and as a participant in the panel discussion which that organization recently sponsored on Civil Defence, I wish to reply to the remarks made by Miss Assheton-Smith.

(1) She claims that the panel was carefully selected to prove CUCND's point of view. Since only two of the panel members were critics of Civil Defence policies and the other two were men who play a leading part in the organization of civil defence in this province, this charge is plainly false. Moreover, other leading civil defence officers were in the audience (at least one of whom received a special invitation to attend and to participate in the discussion). Furthermore, CUCND gave the widest publicity possible to the meeting, including radio station and newspaper announcements to the general public, in order to ensure a representative audience.

(2) Miss Assheton-Smith refers to the utility of the Civil Defence organization as a means of dealing with peace time disasters. May I point out that this was not in question, since the panelists agreed, as the Chairman announced at the beginning of the meeting, that the discussion was to be concerned only with the relation of civil defence to modern warfare. Obviously, even although we might decide that Civil Defence is no protection against nuclear war, we might yet think that it was a good thing to have a nationwide organization to lead with other disasters.

(3) Miss Assheton-Smith alleges that the critics of civil defence tried not to make the audience think but to make them feel and that they gave not a rational discussion but an "emotional build-up".

Now I have no hesitation in admitting that I feel deeply concerning the questions of peace and war. If I did not I would not spend time, thought and energy on these matters. However I do not agree that feeling, even deep feeling, necessarily precludes a rational and thoughtful approach to these matters. The critics on the panel in fact took great pains to present facts and arguments which supported their views. We contended that the present measures of civil defence, and probably all such measures, are inadequate to protect us in the event of nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, and we argued that we might better expend these efforts in the preservation of peace. Miss Assheton-Smith says that this is like saying that all our research funds ought to go into research to prevent cancer; but it is more like the circumstance in which we decide that a particular line of research is unlikely to yield results so that we switch our resources to a more likely and more important field of investigation.

(4) Our point of view could be wrong (although we do not think so) but we marshalled facts and arguments in support of it. What does the rational, unemotional, objective Miss Assheton-Smith say in reply?

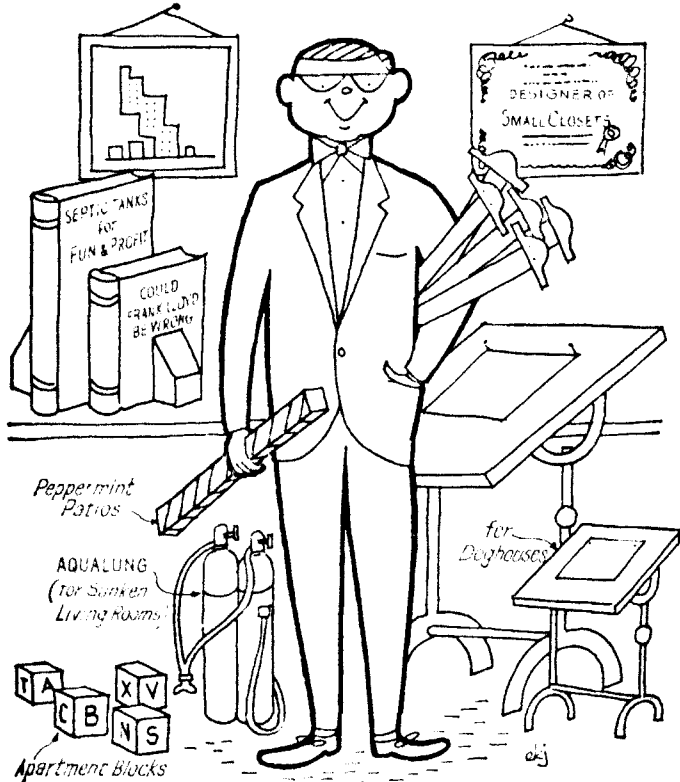
She says that we are anti-civil defence, anti-provincial government, anti-federal government, anti-American and finally she hints perhaps we are pro-Russian.

It is clear that she herself is not prepared to face and discuss the questions: What would a third world war be like? What protection could civil defence give us? It seems to me clear that the answers to these questions depends on the sorts of facts discussed by the panelists at the CUCND meeting and not upon infantile wranglings about "whose side are you on?"

I apologize for the length of this letter but plead in excuse that it takes longer to cleanse oneself of mud than it does to throw it.

Yours truly,  
Anthony M. Mariros

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