

City promises Lister lights

Crosswalk to get flashing amber lights says Worth

Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president in charge of campus planning and developed said Sunday the city has promised the university it will install amber flashing lights at the Lister Hall crosswalk.

"But I don't know when," he said.

The three girls injured in the crosswalk Thursday were released from the University Hospital at the weekend.

One girl carries several stitches. Otherwise only bumps and bruises remind the girls of their happening.

Provost A. A. Ryan says the university is cautious about installing an underpass at the crossing.

"Students will probably avoid a tunnel with steep stairs, and any other kind will cost a lot of money."

"The routing of all pedestrian and automobile traffic through the campus is now in question. There is the roblem of the crosswalk on 87 Ave. in front of the education building.

"It becomes covered with snow in winter and few drivers realize it is there," he said.

The crosswalk between the nurses' residence and the University Hospital is the only one on campus that has any form of warning lights.

All other crosswalks, except at intersections with traffic lights, are uncontrolled.

A demonstration was held Oct. 21, 1966, by Lister Hall residents to illustrate the need for some form of control at the street crossing.

About 800 students blocked rush hour traffic by parading back and forth across 87 Ave.

At that time the city said it would install lights when the amount of traffic using the walk warrants it, but had neither the time nor the money to do anything about the situation.

Board suggests U of S students get senate seats

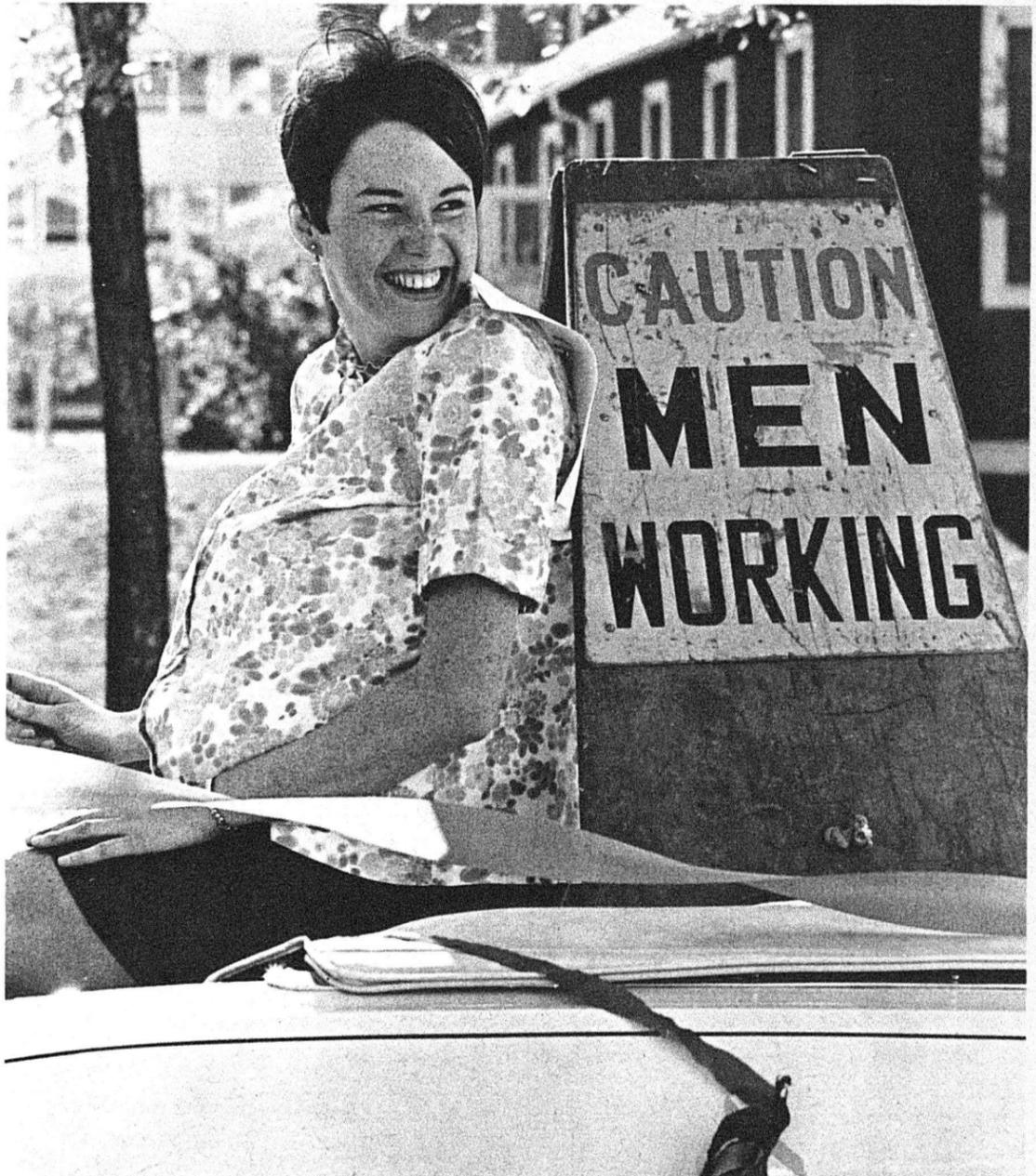
SASKATOON (CUP)—A committee of the board of governors of U of S has recommended students be given seats on the senate.

If recommendations are adopted one student from each campus will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon campus student president Pearpoint said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student-administration relations, but sees it instead as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Past student president Dave Tkachuk said "the student council has been sucked in again."

"It happens every year," he said. "University president Spinks pats you on the back and tells you that everybody can get along, but you end up with nothing."



—Bev Bayer photo

DENTISTS FILL CAVITIES—Only you have to wonder about those dentists sometimes. For instance, this entry in the Bicuspid Bounce parade last Friday makes you wonder just what aspiring dentists are taught nowadays. Men working indeed.



BLITZ—This is Emily, a local campus beauty, and member of the jet-set. She wants you all to Blitz Thursday, and what Emily wants, Emily gets. Nuff said.

SUB bank criticized

The manager of the SUB branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says the bank's policy concerning personal cheques is designed to protect the bank's interests while serving the student.

Some students had complained the bank refused to cash cheques drawn on accounts located in other banks in the city.

SUB bank manager, Mr. W. Sorobey, stated that cheques from other Commerce branches are accepted upon presentation of suitable identification and confirmation of sufficient funds by the particular branch. Cheques from competitive banks, because of no guaranteed "hold" on funds, will probably not be cashed except under extenuating circumstances.

Suitable identification varies with the amount of the

cheques, said Mr. Sorobey.

For amounts around five or ten dollars, we will accept a student union card, but for large amounts we would require extra ID such as a social security number, driver's license or the like.

If insufficient or unsuitable presentation is made, the cheque may be refused.

The number of cheques which cannot be traced or which have not been held by competitive banks is amazing he said. No one can truly

appreciate the fact or realize that business of this sort cannot be done on policy of accepting all cheques.

Mr. Sorobey says his bank tries to serve the students to the best of their capabilities. We're open from 9:30 to 5:00 from Monday to Thursday and from 10:00 to 6:00 on Friday.

Waiting time is limited with adequate staff always ready to help you, he said.

We also attempt to help finance as many functions as we reasonable can by donations or ads, said the manager.

Bryan Clark, students' union business manager, said the bank is operating in the building on a 30-year contract with the union.

"Other than that, it is an independent business and should be regarded as such."

McGill councillors resign

MONTREAL (CUP)—Two McGill student council members resigned Wednesday charging their council is "anti-democratic."

External vice-president Mark Wilson and education director John Fekete said after their resignation last week, the electoral system allows the 3,000 students in small professional faculties to dominate council reps of 8,000 students in the undergraduate faculties.

Their resignation came in the wake of a controversial report submitted to council two weeks ago.

During the two-week controversy surrounding the brief McGill dean of arts and sciences H. D. Woods said the brief was "irresponsible in parts".

He said he does not believe the democratization of the university would necessarily lead to a better school.

"There is no proof to the theory that democratic pressure (political and public lobbying) ever made a better university", he said.