



—photo by Al Yackulic

NINETY-SEVEN SECONDS TO GO—says university symphony conductor Ted Kardash as he consults his watch. Behind him, guest soloist appears to be Broderick Olson wishing he could finish first for a change. Culture blossomed in SUB theatre Monday night in spite of the also-heavily attended Dick Gregory show as the symphony turned out its usual outstanding performance to people who even sat in the aisles.

Campus plan consultants appointed

A. J. Diamond and Associates of Toronto have been appointed consultants to prepare a long-range plan for the main campus of the university.

The Board of Governors announced that a long-range plan for the main campus was necessary to integrate the university's growth with planned expansions.

Part of the consultants' task will be to determine how existing buildings can best be utilized when departments now using them move to new quarters.

They will also review existing land use and allocate sites for future buildings to be constructed on the campus.

Support facilities such as housing and food service; parking and vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and landscape development will also be examined in an effort to establish a functional development plan for the future.

The long-range development plan for the main campus is to be presented to the university by March 1, 1969.

The Board of Governors announced the appointment of John McIntosh, D. L. Sinclair and J. R. Vaitkunas who will act as Prime Consultants on the buildings planned for construction in the North Garneau area.

WUS realigns Drops Treasure Van

This is the year of the elephant at Treasure Van.

This year Treasure Van ordered one hundred thousand manchadi seeds from apprentice carvers in India. Carving the seeds is their only livelihood. Manchadi seeds are tiny seeds containing and capped with a minute ivory elephants.

These seeds were the basis for the origin of Treasure Van. In 1949, Ethel Mulvany, a former prisoner of war in Malaya, ordered three dollars worth of manchadi seeds. She returned with them to Canada and sold them.

WUS of McGill University picked up the idea and Treasure Van began.

Treasure Van is one of the fund raising branches of WUS.

WUS itself was started after the war to aid in the movement of displaced students and faculty. Now it is sponsoring such things as an undergraduate university in South Africa and a low cost student housing scheme in Peru.

After a conference held in Edmonton last September WUS of Canada decided to realign itself along a more Canadian-oriented policy, with a particular interest in student power.

Along with this development Treasure Van is to be divorced from WUS.

Richard Hewko, treasurer of the U of A segment of WUS said, "We are going to have a program of national awareness and no longer concentrate on fund-raising."

Hewko continued, "The problem with Treasure Van is the capitalists are catching up. Retail merchants can buy in bulk and particularly out east our prices are no longer competitive."

"WUS has decided to divorce itself from Treasure Van. We may sell it to another organization or sell off the stock," he said.

Jim Gould, co-director of Treasure Van said, "Treasure Van is suffering from administrative problems. All the staff is voluntary and they have to deal with huge amounts of money." This year Treasure Van brought in \$58,000 worth of merchandise. Last year U of A Treasure Van grossed \$26,000. The budget this year is for \$15-17,000 and by Monday \$5,700 business had already been done.

Fifteen hundred students have volunteered to work at Treasure Van. It is being held in the Art Gallery in SUB. This is to promote bazaar-like atmosphere.

Goods are bought in the foreign countries by Canadians living overseas, by professional buyers, by direct order. Such things as wife leaders from Haiti, fertility dolls, and neck massagers from Japan are but a few of the articles on sale.

Jean Thomas, the other co-director of Treasure Van said, "I'm disappointed with the quality of the goods. I think it's down from last year."

More short shorts

FLYING CLUB
There will be a general planned meeting of the Flying Club at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in P.E. 126.

ART GALLERY
Graphics by Tony Wilson will be on display in the SUB Art Gallery from Nov. 22 to Dec. 13; also, works by five Edmonton potters from Nov. 26 to Dec. 13.



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