

Gateway's Year-End Review

SEPTEMBER

Campus authorities sought destruction of university night life by asking off-campus landlords not to allow students to entertain the opposite sex in their rooms.

Frosh rated girls and booze as the main campus attractions. The 1,500 who invaded university during Frosh Week were also distracted by Gold Key, Wauneita, tea and coffee.

Three Quebec universities withdrew from CUS and left the organization with only two French-speaking universities. Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal stated that separatism was not the reason for their withdrawal.

Students moved into the new residences. Athabasca and Pembina were left for graduate students, but Assiniboia was converted to office space.

U of A Golden Bears defended their intercollegiate title by defeating U of T Varsity Blues 25-16.

Students' needs rather than the budget determines food quality at Lister Hall. Director J. M. Stoneham also said the "quality was not bad, but it sure could improve."

Campus speakers agreed Goldwater would make a bad president. Dr. Richard Baird discounted his chances of winning, while student John Jay Barr admitted he was disillusioned by Goldwater's policies.

Frosh court met and passed dire sentences on all offenders. All death sentences were reprieved.

The library instituted a system of fines. Charges are 25 cents per day on each overdue book. Librarians are started on the road to fortune.

OCTOBER

Commerce students begin plans for a rodeo. Beside the regular rodea events, a chariot race is planned.

A Gateway survey found students opposed to sex separation in off campus housing. George Tauzer, director of housing, said "common decency" led to the recommendation.

Sad news for future doctors. Two-thirds of med faculty applicants were rejected because of lack of facilities.

CTV newsmen Larry Henderson compared Canadian separatism to the problem in Cyprus. He termed the island as the "last act of a Greek tragedy."

U of S accused Regina MP Kenneth More of attempting to interfere with the university's academic freedom. He asked the federal government to guarantee that a Russian professor would not spread communist ideology.

U of A entrance requirements remained unchanged. U of S increased requirements of high school students from 60 to 65 per cent after a study showed that 80 per cent of the students with averages between 60 and 65 per cent failed their first year.

Dr. Johns stated attempts would be made to provide a standardized testing program for all of Canada. An entrance exam may be written before admission to university.

A raise in tuition fees was threatened. A CUS survey indicated cost per student was rising by \$60 per year.

More parking restrictions increase the traffic problems on campus. Officials restricted the already limited parking area.

Neil Reimer, provincial NDP leader, accuses the Social Credit government of robbing Albertans of their fair share of the benefits from the Athabasca Oil Sands. He also said "provincial boards are disenfranchising the public."

Colleen Couves is crowned Miss Freshette. Other contestants are Millie Shandro, Teddy Davis, Patsy Brix and Ann Barclay.

Dr. Vant warns 1,500 freshettes about sex. He discussed pregnancy, contraceptives and irresponsibility of the campus male. No doubt, freshettes were well warned.

engineering representative because only members of ESS are allowed to vote.

Paintbrushes were busy during Thanksgiving weekend. Vandals painted parking meters black and left signs criticizing housing director George Tauzer and Lister Hall dining rules on many university buildings.

Men regret missing Dr. Vant lectures. Students criticize Gateway sex policy in a flood of letters.

College dropouts, the Smothers Brothers gave whumping performance of singing and comedy.

Plans were started for a third residence building which may be completed by the fall of 1968. The

CUS explained life insurance and WUS outlined its program.

Brian McDonald, executive assistant to president said if tuition fees continue to rise, students will pay \$625 by 1974-75.

NOVEMBER

Lecturer Robin Mathews alleges the Manning government is guilty of gerrymandering and treason. He said, "Alberta is the most corrupt province in Canada."

The new women's residence gets a complete security system. Flashing red lights, electric switches, a bell, buzzer and silencer will ensure the big bad wolves will not blow the house down or sneak through the open doors.

encouraging note for U of A with its security system at the women's residences.

Quebec nationalism prompts a definition of English Canada, at a conference held at U of T.

The success of nationalism in Algeria is discussed by Bev Gietz, conference delegate.

Marek Jablonski is guest pianist at the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert.

The Light Opera of Edmonton presents The Sound of Music, a story of the Trapp family.

U of A artists obtained a studio and a gallery for their work. The fine arts gallery was officially opened by Dr. Johns.

Tuck Shop bans Edge. Mrs. Ethel Wilson brands the magazine as "sacreligious filth and trash." The unexpected publicity sells many copies.

Funeral services were held for Barbara Fraser, assistant professor of Canadian history, who was killed in a car-truck collision on Groat Road.

The price of Christmas cards is lowered. They sell at \$3.45 a dozen.

A survey run by The Gateway shows frosh are using library facilities very sparingly.

Professor Neville Linton backed the CUCND petition to admit Communist China to the United Nations.

Guy Fawkes day was celebrated by a traditional burning. Only 25 persons attended.

The Yardbird Suite began a regular program of satire, revues, drama and jazz.

L'Avventura was shown by the film society. The movie was about the tragic complexities of love.

The pill is discussed by medical experts and moral custodians at the fall forum sponsored by the medical undergraduate society.

Margaret Kitsco opened an exhibition of paintings at Studio Theatre.

Come one! Come all!! to the Wauneita Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting! Satisfaction guaranteed. (promises, promises.)

Officials said parking area is too small to meet demands.

U of A libraries admit no censorship. However, they keep two types of books in a special area. The topics are marriage counselling and abnormal behaviour.

Dr. Lupul attacks religious colleges at the ATA convention because of the "stifling effects" of their curriculum.

Dr. Ivan Smith discusses the influence of the communist bloc on emerging African nations.

Bruce Ferrier discusses a do-it-yourself TV show kit.

Ugandan students see snow for the first time and are amazed.

A CUS campaign for free university education encounters significant opposition from Dr. Andrews, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation.

1964-65 was quite a year. We had speakers speaking, givers giving, readers reading on Edge, though some had Commonsense, freshettes learning from Dr. Vant, quebecers moving west, queens crowned, walls getting built, and re-built, fees freezing, and, of course, Siyaftuomcoca-ranp-tbhij.

Canadians have been startled into a confused state of self-awareness says Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, Dr. Wilder Penfield. He deplors the Canadian imitation of the American image.

Bill Salter, the best Canadian cartoonist, abdicates his throne and temporarily retires to the academic jungle.

Five-Day Lover is shown by film society. It is a satire of a 13-year-old country girl's visit to Paris.

Dr. Henry Kreisel, publishes "The Betrayal." The novel is the story of a man's search for revenge.

Formal dedication ceremonies are held for U of A's fourth women's fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Blitz Day searches for volunteers. A free football ticket is the promised reward.

Varsity Varieties seeketh talent for stage and behind stage. Bill Somers, composer-director of How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding, emphasizes need for technical staff.

John Jay Barr attacks national students conferences. Delegates are chosen from a very narrow group, he says.

SUB expansion chairman, Andy Brook, explains the new students' union building expresses the combined thinking of many academic disciplines and wide range of men.

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee rules Stan Wolanski was ineligible for

new building will have more single rooms and larger double rooms.

Ottawa chaplain criticizes church attitude toward premarital sex.

Calgary football weekend produced assorted bruises, hangovers and two bus loads of empty bottles. The Golden Bears defeated Calgary Dinosaurs, 71-0. A basketball game?

Model Parliament was threatened with extinction.

Lister Hall fire alarm does not disturb dinners. Almost 300 students kept eating after the alarm was accidentally set off.

The humanities should not become scientific women of virtue but should retain their more alluring role of creativity, said Dr. George Lundberg, to a meeting of the humanities association of Canada and the philosophical society of U of A.

The new SUB is predicted the best in North America by consultant Frank Noffke.

Council removes the \$4 million ceiling on basic facilities for the new students' union building.

The Gateway was host to the western regional conference of Canadian University Press. The 40 delegates were entertained by panels, talks, vulching, and . . .

Council clashed with the university athletic board over representation on UAB. Francis Saville, council president, urged two more student representatives to ensure student control over athletics.

Bill Somers resigned as director of Varsity Varieties. Guy Millisor named as successor.

The new telephone directory was full of surprises. There was no Head, no Feet, just two Hands and a Skeleton. The big news was that there was one Sane person and three Smart people.

Married students list finance and housing as their biggest headaches.

Dr. Francis Philip Galbraith is installed as the new university chancellor. He was elected for a six-year term.

CUCND circulated a petition to formally recognize the People's Republic of China and to give it a seat on UN.

More than 5,000 attended the commerce rodeo. U of A captured three of the five championships.

A trimester plan was considered for U of A. However, officials decided U of A is still not ready for this type of plan.

Lister Hall is losing money in November, according to Joel Stoneham, food services director.

Student and department heads see a grim future for Barry Goldwater, who was defeated in the U.S. presidential race.

Major Hooper continues to demand a valid reason for residence students to have a car on campus. Residence parking lot remains empty, while the other students have no place to park a car.

Enterprising engineers move past the security system at UBC. An

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