

Michener Park protests

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regular chairman of the committee.

Mr. Raven who was called immediately told Mrs. Lacarde, "I don't know whether you heard, but the money's gone to the students' union," adding that the Monday meeting was called at the last minute to decide priorities, she said. He also gave the reason why the students' union was chosen: they could house more students for the same money (a fact disputed by representatives from the MPRA). In that phone call, Mr. Raven said he had no idea as to the purpose of Tuesday's meeting, even though he had earlier said it was to discuss priorities, she added.

The Tuesday committee meeting was held in University Hall Rm. 313 anyway, and according to Mrs. Lacarde, "it was a farce; I didn't even know what committee meeting this was."

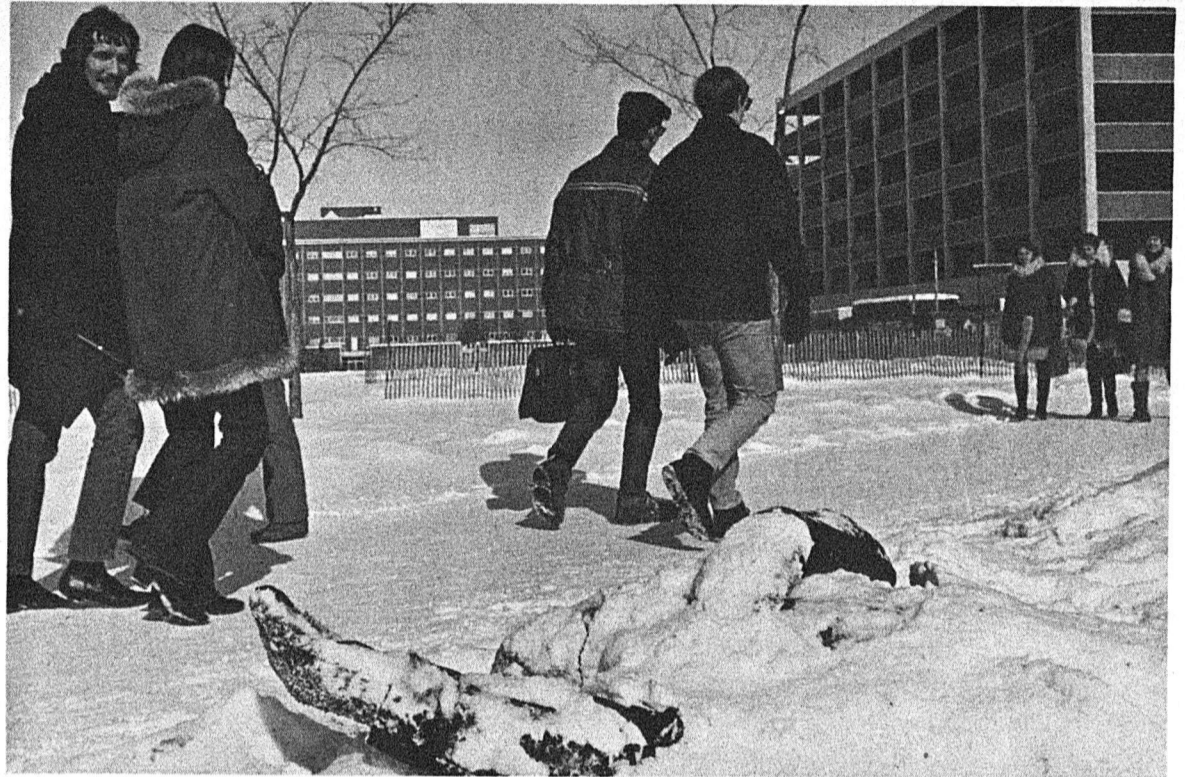
Neither did the architects, Macdonald, O'Connor, and Maltby who have helped compile a 130-page plan. "It seemed like a nice little cover-up to keep us pacified," she said.

Mr. French's reaction to the developments prior to Wednesday was one of "total amazement." He was relieved, however, that the board asked that "last Monday's meeting be held over again, this time with the MPRA reps present." The meeting will be held this Wednesday.

"We are not interested in excluding students' union interests, rather in only getting a fair hearing for our side," he said Wednesday night.

When asked about what had taken place, David Leadbeater, SU president, said, "My principle concern is that the Michener Park Residents' Association proposals are heard quickly and judged on established facts so that none of the students' union projects, Michener Park II, or GSA project are held up. I know that the SU project is at a critical stage and we must move soon."

Doug Mustard, MPRA treasurer, added, "from what has happened, it appears that students' union strategy of hard-line confrontation works. Perhaps we can all take a lesson from this."



—Dave Hebditch photo

THEY PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE—Intrepid Gateway reporter Elmer Jimshorts, compiling an opinion poll on the insufferable situation among spring carrots in northern Manitoba, was attacked Thursday and succumbed without a whimper to a group of snowflakes he was trying to interview. As he lay by the wayside, bleeding profusely from eyes, ears, nose and throat, thousands of hardened students stampeded past without stopping to give the still-warm Elmer assistance. For shame!

SU magazine could replace yearbook

by Ken Hutchinson

A magazine instead of a yearbook? Why? Why not just drop the whole mess?

The possibility of the students' union publishing a magazine is one of the most exciting to come out of that body in a long time. A magazine would be a vehicle to put across the research into our problems and the problems in our society that we are concerned about.

It would allow us to collect articles both from students and the larger community about things that concern you and present them to you in an interesting and readable fashion. A magazine is a feasible project that expresses the concept of educational priorities that council hassled about earlier this year.

The magazine would not be entirely serious articles. There would be photo features and artistic sections, plus some sort of review of

the university scene.

A growing problem in producing a yearbook has been diminishing staff. I doubt that an editor could be found for next year's yearbook if you decide to retain it. However, a magazine would be an entirely different matter. Finding writing staff would be no real problem and there are people who would be interested in heading the new project.

The initial proposal is to publish three issues per year (September, January, and April) of 64-80 pages each. There would be a color cover and four pages of color inside. Each issue would have a major emphasis around which most of the magazine would be centred. The first issue might focus on the student and the university, another on the problem of poverty, while the final one might be focused on the accomplishments of the year.

There will be a referendum on Wednesday, March 25. You get to vote on three alternatives:

- Retain the yearbook for about \$40,000.
- Start a magazine for about \$40,000.
- Use the money saved on other projects.

Gateway wears clean shorts

Dear Staff:

Thursday night we put to bed the year's best, and last, newsrag (not necessarily in that order). Your presence is requested for a general pants (or panty) removal as the evening progresses (and progresses and progresses . . . pants, pants).

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