

was sub  
vandalized

# The Gateway

or is it just  
naturally ugly?

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—Errol Borsky photo

**IAN AND SYLVIA**—kept the audience on the edge of their seats Wednesday as they packed the SUB theatre. The two Canadians were singing on the first night of a two day show.

## SUB theatre and lounges vandalized

The SUB has been plagued with vandalism said president Al Anderson Wednesday.

Seat cushions have been ripped from seats in the theatre and from the lounges in the halls, said

theatre supervisor Cecil Pretty.

Wiring was ripped from the patch board intended to control lighting for a show last Friday night.

It took theatre staff four hours to rewire the lights, he said.

## Frosh injured crossing street at Lister Hall

Three first year students were struck by an east-bound car early Thursday as they attempted to cross 87 Ave. at the Lister Hall crosswalk.

The students, Margaret Haydon, ag 1, Eileen Armitage, ed 1 and Deloranda Munro, sci 1, were not seriously injured.

An angered students' union president, Al Anderson merely said, "My God," when told of the accident.

After contacting the university traffic office he said, "If the city is working with the university then

it is time for the university to insist the city do something.

"The university traffic department said it would now consult with Dr. W. H. Worth, university vice-president in charge of campus planning and development, and advise him to take action," said Anderson.

"I'm sure in the long run the university intends to install an under-pass, but this does not do the present situation any good," he said.

"Right now we need at least a set of amber flashing lights like those at the nurses residence."

## Union initiates own life insurance plan

### Program replacing CUS student insurance approved at Tuesday's council meeting

The U of A students' union has a new semi-group student life insurance program.

The plan, designed to replace one offered by the Canadian Union of Students, was given approval Tuesday night by students' council.

U of A lost access to the CUS plan when they withdrew from the national student boy in September of 1966.

During the summer, council appointed a life insurance broker who received bids from several companies on behalf of the union.

Council accepted the bid pre-

sented by Great-West Assurance Co.

Students' union president Al Anderson said the company, which is the fourth largest in Canada, offered the best plan and is a reliable carrier.

Under the plan only full-time students' union members can buy policies ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000.

Policies worth \$5,000 to \$9,999 cost \$3.25 per \$1,000 while those from \$12,500 to the maximum cost \$2.75 per \$1,000 each academic year.

If a student wants to retain his

life insurance after he has graduated the policy can be converted to a permanent policy.

When the conversion is made the company will reduce his first premium by \$2.50 for each \$1,000 insurance he had carried while a student.

Also offered are guaranteed insurability benefits and accidental death provisions.

A student can buy double indemnity accidental death provisions for \$.85 per \$1,000.

This means if a student is killed accidentally while covered by the double indemnity clause his beneficiaries will receive double the amount of the policy.

Anderson said the voluntary plan should be available to students by the end of the month.

"The company is now preparing brochures on the program," he said.

"It won't be a case of a salesman selling insurance to students that don't want any."

Students can indicate their interest in the plan by filling out cards the company will distribute, he said. When the company receives these they will be able to contact the student.

Bids were also received for a compulsory plan Anderson said.

Some of these were very good, offering premiums as low as \$1 per \$1,000.

"We are not prepared at this time to allocate students' union funds for a compulsory plan," said Anderson, "nor are we prepared to increase the students' union fees to pay for it."

Bids on the compulsory plan were asked for in case the administration could be interested in sponsoring the idea, Anderson said.

"Insurance companies are very interested in the U of A," said broker Hu Arrison. "Some spent \$3,000 preparing their bids."

"U of A's independent political stand attracts them."

## Council plans three student ombudsmen

There is conflict brewing in student's council over the formation of an academic grievance committee.

The proposed committee will consist of three students who would consider grievances students have against faculty or students.

The committee would consider the problem and apply pressure wherever needed.

Under the current system a student first takes a grievance to his professor and if he fails to gain satisfaction there he appeals to the

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## U of A to carry heaviest part of AAS financing

By BERNIE GOEDHART

The U of A students' union, already operating on a deficit, is carrying 60 per cent of the costs of the Alberta Association of Students.

At the AAS conference held in Banff Oct. 7 to 9, membership fees were set at 12 cents per student. With about 20,000 students attending the post-secondary institutions which are part of the organization, this will give the AAS \$2,400.

The U of A's share will come to over \$1,400. The University of Calgary, with about 5,500 students, will pay about \$660.

It could have been worse for the U of A.

There was talk of setting the fee anywhere from 15 to 25 cents.

Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer, said some members were thinking of having a paid president with a paid staff.

Ponting admitted last year's levy was only 4½ cents and there was still a surplus.

But he pointed out the AAS has been given a \$2,000 grant by the government and that the organization hadn't really accomplished anything concrete.

He said the fee increase was necessary to accommodate association's enlarged program.

A budget was presented at the conference Oct. 7, but was deemed inadequate by the U of A and U of C delegations.

It was revised that night and re-presented the following morning.

One of the innovations of the new budget was a \$900 travel grant which will be used by the smaller institutions to ensure members will be able to attend meetings.

The budget further provides \$1,000 in travel money for the president—400 for the CUS conference to be held in New Brunswick and \$600 for travel in the province.

The in-province travel will consist of visiting every member institution and periodic visits to the provincial government. (This year's AAS president, elected at the conference to replace Owen Anderson of the U of A, is John Zaozirny, external students' union vice-president of the U of C.)

Two thousand dollars has been set aside for research into such things as an investigation of how the Queen Elizabeth scholarship fund is set up and who qualifies for it.

Executive meetings—ten of them—account for \$400.

A contingency fund of \$300, \$200 for a newsletter and \$200 for telephone and telegraph leaves a reserve account of \$600.

The AAS will apply for another government grant this year.