

Snowball fight set for VGW

*Illustrious Gateway staff
issues challenge to council*

Students' council and The Gateway will fight it out in front of SUB during Varsity Guest Weekend, council decided Monday.

Firing snowballs at 20 paces, the teams will be led by Sir Branny (the Brash) Schepanovich, students' union president, and the Sun King, W. E. A. Miller, editor of The Gateway.

Council recognized the superiority of The Gateway staff and its editor when the motion calling for the event spoke of the staff as "all-wise and all-seeing" and called the Sun King "omniscient."

"And The Gateway," said Miller, "will be in uniform."

The winning team will be the one with the most members left intact.

"How do you tell when a fellow is intact?" asked med rep Rick Dewar.

FORMAL PROTEST

A formal protest against the picture of Melvin Belli, counsel for Jack Ruby, which ran on the front page of the Nov. 10 issue of The Gateway, was lodged by law rep Blaine Thacker, who also introduced a motion "requesting The Gateway to give more pre-event coverage to campus events," which was passed.

Other criticisms of the paper came from councillors about pre-event promotions and the use of full page photos in the front of Casserole, the weekly supplement to The Gateway.

Miller maintained if any group wanted promotion, it was up to the group to come and ask for it.

"I'm not running myself or my staff ragged looking for promos," he said.

But all was not criticism. President of men's athletics Hugh Hoyles told council the University Athletic Board was extremely happy with The Gateway and its sports section.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

Council refused a request by Crossroads Africa for support in asking for remission of fees for Crossroads scholars.

Three students from U of A spent the summer doing volunteer work in Africa for Crossroads; now one is having difficulty paying fees.

Those in favor of the remission argued that World University Service scholars, who travel to some foreign country for the summer, get the remission, and that Crossroads scholars should get the same rebate.

Vice-president Marilyn Pilkington argued against the motion saying WUS was a university group whereas Crossroads Africa is not, and thus should not be entitled to the benefits of the WUS program.

Council voted eight in favor, seven against, with three abstentions on the motion asking for the remission.

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Support offered for SCW

VICTORIA (CUP)—University of Victoria students are now offering limited support to Alberta's Second Century Week.

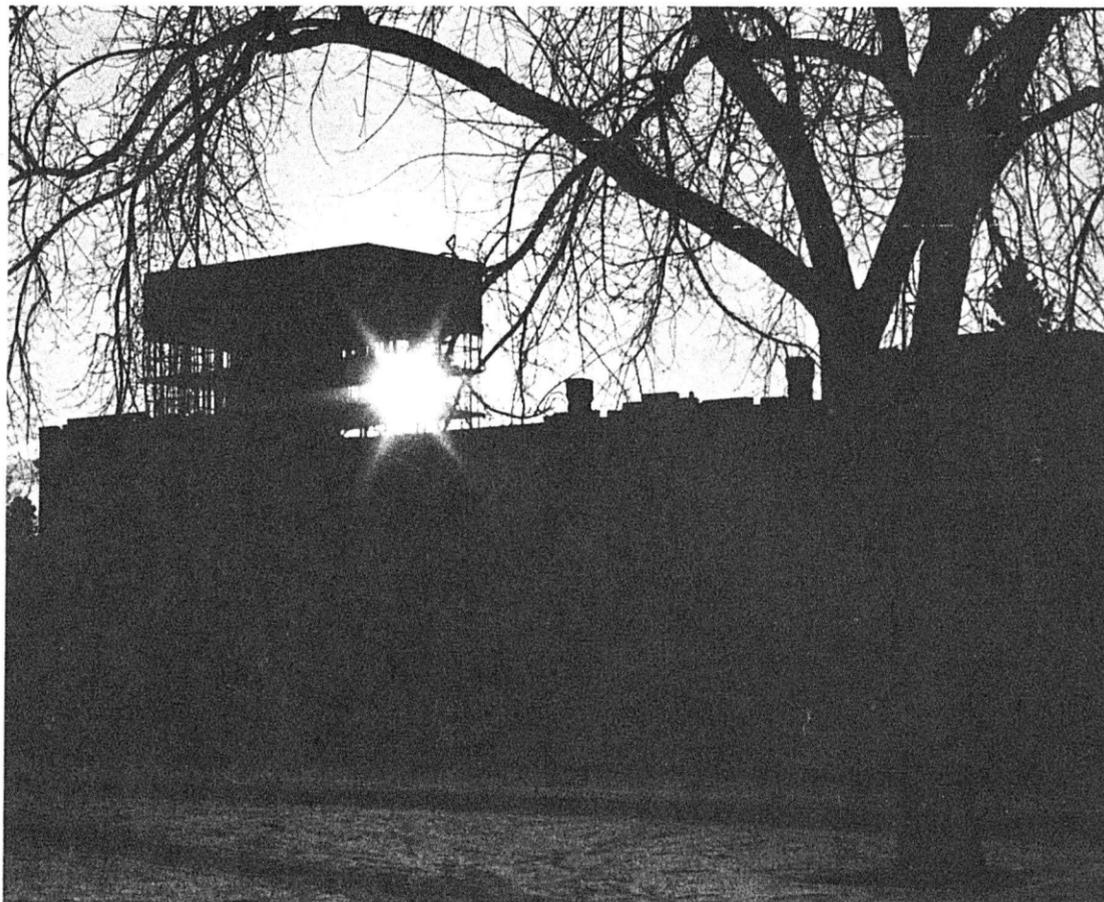
Earlier, Uvic withdrew support when the U of A left the Canadian Union of Students.

But, Uvic's students' union president, Stephen Bigsby, in a letter to Richard Price, Edmonton chairman of SCW, said his university is willing to participate in a limited number of SCW activities.

The Uvic athletic directorate has reserved funds to send representative teams in the university's strongest sports to compete in the national Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals.

Whether or not Uvic participates in the drama festival depends on the Calgary selections committee and the financial position of Uvic's fine arts department.

The students' union will not support students wishing to participate in any other features of the SCW program, Bigsby said.



—George Barr photo

YOU ARE MY SUB-SHINE—As the sun rises/falls over the new SUB, another day is about to begin/end. Or maybe a foreign spy was trying to destroy SUB with a laser. Or maybe it's a one-in-a-million photo of a visiting space ship. Anyway, it's a nice shot.

SCW billed week-long examination of Canada

Patriots, do you want to do more for Canada's Centennial than sprout maple leaves?

Second Century Week—the once-in-a-century birthday celebration being staged by the universities of Canada—is coming to U of A March 6 to 11.

But Estrin is not too happy. "There is some confusion. People don't know what SCW is," he says.

"It is not a CUS-sponsored project, but CUS approved it."

SCW is a week-long examination of Canada: past, present and future.

Estrin hopes to have speakers such as Walter Gordon, former finance minister; Harry G. Johnston, of the London School of Economics; A. D. P. Heeney, former Canadian ambassador to the

U.S.; and the Hon. Jean Marchand, manpower minister.

A five-day seminar will also be held. Selected Canadian students will meet informally with Earl Birney, James Reaney, F. R. Scott and A. W. Purdy to discuss themselves, their writing and their country.

U of A students who want to attend these seminars must apply to Marilyn Pilkington, students' union vice-president, before Nov. 30.

For those interested in fine arts, there will be art, photography, drama and film exhibitions. A "poemnanny", featuring student writers reading their own works will be included.

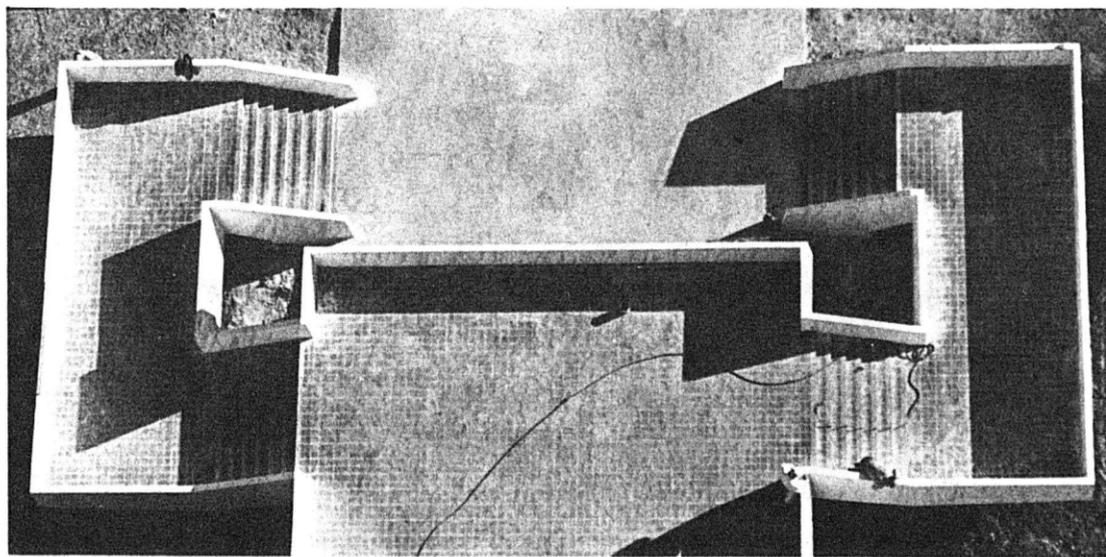
The first national festival of Canadian university theatre is planned for Calgary.

If you are a budding composer, try the student composers competition. Entries in the two categories—instrumental and choral or vocal—must be submitted by Jan. 10.

For further information contact the SCW office, rm 108 SUB or the music department. Prizes are cash, a trip to SCW and a national premiere of the works during the week.

The Olympiad of Second Century Week will see the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships being held in everything from skiing to judo.

Second Century Week is going to be big, so why not join the crowd? It might even be easier than growing maple leaves.



—Al Scarth photo

THE RAT TRAP—Looks vicious doesn't it? Well it is. It's the Henry Marshall Tory Building, which officially opens today, but which has been trapping students in its maze of corridors for some time now. But while most mice can eventually be taught to find their way through such a maze, many students still can't find their lecture rooms in the building. Many more have given up trying (Gateway staffers included).