## **Brook** selected as Rhodes Scholar

U of A student J. Andrew Brook has been selected Alberta's 1965 Rhodes Scholar. The local Rhodes committee,

made up of former Rhodes Scholars

in the Edmonton area, selected Brook Saturday. The scholarship will permit Brook to attend Oxford University

for three years, beginning next fall.

Brook will seek his Bachelor of
Philosophy degree from Oxford.
Ten other Canadian scholars will attend Oxford University under the scholarship fund established by Cecil Rhodes, a British diamond

Brook has served as chairman of the students union planning com-

## Union still trying to gain B of G seat

By LORRAINE MINICH

Despite a rebuff from the uni-versity president, Dr. Walter H. Johns, students' union will still attempt to gain representation on the Board of Governors.

In a letter to Richard Price, students' union president, Dr. Johns outlined his view that students should not participate in decisionmaking on the Board of Governors.

Price now attends meetings of the Board to present student opinion. This is as far as student particip-

ation should go, said Dr. Johns.

Price told The Gateway the changes will not come soon, but he is confident the student appeal will be heard.

The role of the student should be one of total involvement in the educational process, he said. This includes participation in extra-curricular activities and represent-ation in university government.

"It's impossible to refute the fact that student views are different and valuable," said Price. "After all, we're at the receiving end of education.

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J. ANDREW BROOK ... Rhodes scholar

mission, the body responsible for planning the new SUB which officially begins construction Thursday and was a candidate for students' union president last spring.

Brook obtained his B.A. in honors philosophy last year with an 82 per cent average and was validictorian at the spring convocation at U of A. He is now a grad student.

He won the Lorne J. Calhoun

Memorial award and is a member of the Gold Key Society.

Brooks says his philosophical studies at Oxford will centre on his interest in Hegals thought and the field of linguistic analysis.

He says he will return to Canada after his studies in Oxford and take up a teaching position at a Canadian university.

"I will probably end up in politics or administration," he says.

Brook, who has published articles

in the Edmonton Journal, Inside and Edge, foresees great opportunities in Oxford.

England will offer expanded cultural opportunities, freedom from the present political environ-ment and censorship," he says. He is particularly interested in

studying in Britain since it has a

labor government.
Since a small colony of some of my Canadian friends will be in either Oxord or London, I am looking forward to the years with considerable interest, says Brooks.
"My parents and professors have

counted most heavily in bringing about whatever qualities were important in winning this scholarship," Brooks says.

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### Official sod-turning thursday

# SUB construction underway

Sod-turning ceremonies for the new \$5.9 million SUB will be held

Representatives of the government, administration, and students' union have been invited.

Poole Construction Company began work on the building on Mon-day after the provincial govern-ment gave final approval to the

Students' council would like to see some of the deleted features put back into the building design. Most of these can be replaced before March 1 at no additional cost.

Sky domes and an art mural on the outside of the building which add to the overall design and beauty of the building are among the deleted features which the students' union may decide to include dents' union may decide to include

Council will investigate fundraising possibilities such as a winter works grant and financial assistance from alumni, particularly former students' council members.

Richard Price, students' union president, says a fee increase will be used only as a last resort. The additional cost per student would be very low, probably under \$2. If students' council decides to in-

## Lost articles make auction bidding brisk

Some people with overdue library books will be kicking themselves for not attending the World University Service lost and found auction sale Friday.

Among the dirty gym sox, biology notes, used wallets and bad-

noises, used wants and bad-minton racquets were three U of A library books.

They sold them too.

Bidding was fierce for a slightly soiled judo suit. It went for \$1.25, and the buyer walked off with a look of oriental curping

look of oriental cunning.
One fellow tried unsuccessfully
to buy an unmatched glove for nine

cents.
"If I don't buy it, nobody else will," he said.

The auctioneer was adamant. Gloves, overshoes and books sold briskly. Broken pencils and smelly sneakers were not in great demand.

The sale is held each year by WUS to raise money for overseas students. All articles are obtained from the Campus Patrol lost and found department.

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troduce a fee hike, the action would have to be approved by the stu-

Ex-CUS comptroller made building manager



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DAVE COOPER

... SUB building manager

The efficiency of the facilities in the new SUB will depend a great deal upon newcomers to campus, David Cooper.

Mr. Cooper has been appointed building manager of the students' union building.

"The new SUB will be the first student-owned students' union building of its size in Canada, and I would like to see it as the bestrun one in the country," he said.

Mr. Cooper has considerable ex-perience fund raising and will work in this area for the students' union centennial project.

The professional duties of the students' union will now be shared by three people.

Mr. Cooper will be in charge of new SUB facilities such as the games room and the theatre.

Students' union business manager, Bryan Clark, administers finances of the students' union.

It is the duty of general manager, Marvin Swenson to implement student policy and efficiently administer students' council business.

Mr. Cooper attended Carleton for one year and then completed his

Before coming to Edmonton with his wife and two children, he administered the finances and various projects of CUS in the capacity of CUS comptroller.

C.A. with a chartered accountant's

## WUS committee completes plans for union status

U of A students will automatically become members of the World University Service when it is accepted as a club by the students' union. The local WUS committee is

making the preparatory constitu-tion and bylaws, outlining a num-ber of projects they will be under-taking. They hope to be incorpor-ated within a month.

Future plans include the en-

largement of membership, having foreign students as guest speakers, planning more extensive tours for foreign students in and around Edmonton and "getting to know" the students of different nations who attend U of A.

Although WUS has received very little recognition in the past its chairman Blaine Thacker says, 'This year's club is the strongest yet, and what is more important, their desire to carry out their aims

is very encouraging."
"The aim of WUS," says Thacker, "is to provide its members with opportunity to develop their tal-ents in organizations dealing with foreign as well as national stu-

The Treasure Van, a branch of WUS, will have its display and sale of handicrafts from Dec. 6 to 10.

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