

HIGHER PRICES ADVANTAGE TO STUDENTS

By Branny Schepanovich
 Cries of protest and murmurs of boycott are taking grip of the campus in what could possibly develop into a riot.
 Discontent is rampant about campus because of a recent "across-the-board" increase in food prices at the Tuck Shop Lunch. As an opener, disgruntled students are consider-

ing open protest by means of picketing the Tuck Shop.
 To increase the indignation and anger of students, rumor has it that Tuck's coffee cups are now smaller. Because of the urgency of Gateway deadlines at press time, this reporter was unable to check this rumor with the manager.
 In an earlier interview with The Gateway the manager, Eugene Schneider, did say that he is "trying

to create a better service for the students." Students, however, still have to line up at the counter for service.
 "Higher prices will be more of an advantage to students than a disadvantage," commented Mr. Schneider. In addition, he said "we must cope with rising wages."
 Asked for comments on campus discontent, Mr. Schneider replied "I'm unaware of any." Evidence of boycott is increasing,

as more and more students are patronizing the SUB cafeteria.
 A petition is circulating in the Men's Residences. The petition, also arising from the abortive Tuck situation, will go to Students' Council, requesting that food machines not be introduced in SUB, and that students be encouraged "to patronize their own cafeteria there," petitioners told The Gateway.
 Another petitioner, (who wished to

remain unnamed), said food at St. Stephen's is at an all-time low this year, and students affected are now flocking to the SUB cafeteria.
 "Before the Tuck Shop raised the prices," he said, "We used to go there."
 At press time, The Gateway was informed that hot chocolate and milk shakes have definitely gone up five cents at Tuck, but are still only 20 cents in SUB.

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TEN PAGES

Debaters deadlocked Students marry for economy? Students marry for physical desires?



LIBELOUS LUCAS

While the debaters slept . . .

By Branny Schepanovich
 Do university students have time for love? Perhaps no one will ever know.
 The reason is that the first debate of the year, (Resolved that university students have no time for love), culminated in a tie. Judging was done by the audience.
 "A good old love affair outrates the platonic friendship," however, according to Gerry Lucas, law 3, second speaker for

the negative.
 Lucas' partner, Hal Veale, law 3, stated that student love is necessary, possible, and beneficial. As an example of love, he pointed out "the love which exists between Stan Kenton and the U of A." Kenton so loves the U of A, Veale said that he is returning for less money and more love.
 Clifton O'Brien and Eli Shtabsky, also third year law students, and arguing for the affirmative, stressed that true love is completely absent from the campus, and therefore there is not time for love.
 The affirmative gave three

reasons for university student marriages (saying none involved true love):—
 First, students find themselves in a position where they must marry. (Here, Shtabsky noted 43 per cent of the marriages at University of Saskatchewan fall into this category.)
 Second, student marriages relieve physical desires simply and economically.
 Third, students marry in order to get a sponsor for their university education.
 None of the four debaters are married.



VENOMOUS VEALE

. . . Love passed them by.

Maclean leads weasels

KINGSTON (CUP) — David MacLean, of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, led the Western Weasels to a smug 7-1 victory over the Eastern Eels in the NFCUS "Little Grey Cup" Saturday.
 The touch football game was the result of a challenge made by Dennis MacDonald, lanky president of the U of A, Calgary, Students' Council. Bob Carswell, McGill's dapper president, accepted for the East. The game was played during a noon recess.

The hard-fought match broke wide open when MacLean (Dave) intercepted a pass from Cliff MacLean, council president at Bishops. In the ensuing confusion, MacLean (Dave) ran for a touchdown.
 The East's Carswell later explained to the Congress that the East had difficulty because it was so nationalistic. "We had a bilingual team," he alibied, "and the policies for each play had to be translated in the huddles. This took so long, we couldn't get moving."
 To date, the women at the Congress have not engaged in any athletic encounters, other than parties.

Cragg to make world tour

Britain, India, Hong Kong, and Japan are on the agenda of an eleven week trip for Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the university. He plans to investigate educational and research standards of selected universities in these countries. Dr and Mrs. Cragg leave Saturday for Britain, the first stop of their tour.



VICE-PRESIDENT CRAGG
 Halfway round in eighty days.

"Education in Britain is undergoing rapid expansion," said Dr. Cragg. Aspects of this development are two-fold: the enlarging of present facilities and the founding of many new universities.
 During his five-week stay there, Dr. Cragg will meet with administrators in England and Scotland to discuss campus planning, residences, general management and related topics.

Presidents respect editors

KINGSTON (CUP) — Students' Council presidents discussed the relationship between students' councils and their campus papers. Most presidents were agreed that there should be no interference with the freedom of the press. It was pointed out, however, that the councils can effect some control through their control of the papers' budgets.
 Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise. Queen's University reported that in order to remove the editor of their paper, a student plebiscite had

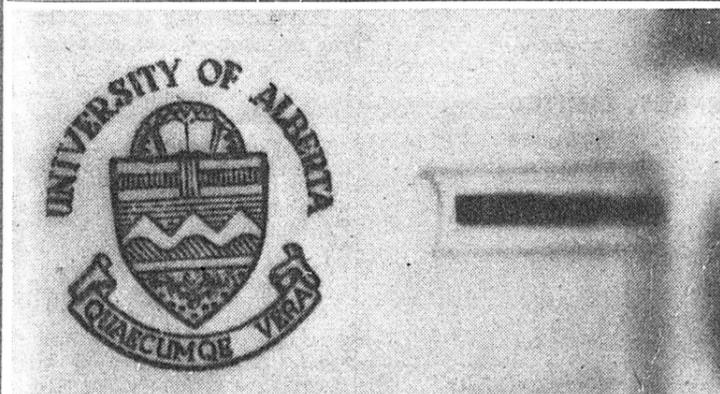
to be held.
 Canadian University Press president, Ted Johnston, drew to the attention of the presidents the Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics, which have been approved and accepted by CUP member papers. He explained that the presidents might make themselves familiar with these documents so that in the event of a dispute between the council and the paper, they could be referred to by both parties.

That fine old American holiday, Thanksgiving Day, will force cancellation of The Gateway's Tuesday edition next week.

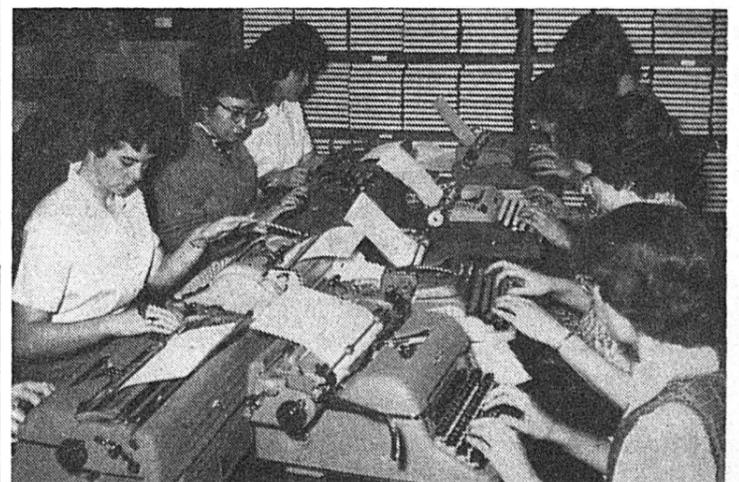
Froth in the fountain

"I didn't know about it!", laughed Mr. B. Brooker, superintendent of buildings, when questioned about the presence of soap in the fountain in the Physical Sciences Centre last week.
 According to Mr. Brooker the suds should not harm the pipes or pumps

connected with the fountain. The soap can be removed by simply draining the system.
 "It probably matches some of the frothy minds over there," Mr. Brooker noted.
 "Perhaps our large-footed engineer who climbed the Chemistry Building is at work again," he said.



ALBERTA'S KEEN CLASSICISTS were outsharped by Engineer Al Nishimura, who photographed the above piece of ceramic art between gulps of acidic Rathskeller coffee.



TWACKING TYPEWRITERS and a confusion of cards are as yet the only indications of progress on the student telephone directory. But if Directory Director Lyn Irwin can collect all the cards, which are currently scattered over most of the top floor of SUB, he may produce the bachelor's guide by the end of this month.