

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Resistance born of strife

MONTREAL—The battle to discontinue McGill's membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has given birth to a new campus newspaper—Resistance.

The first edition appeared on the McGill campus Nov. 30, the day before the referendum on whether the school should retain its membership in UGEQ.

The paper, published by Colin A. Gravenor, Jr., charged a vote for UGEQ was a vote against freedom of thought, discussion and political action.

An editorial in the McGill Daily described Resistance as "an obscene little magazine."

"Its similarity to the hate literature emanating from the Nazi headquarters of George Lincoln Rockwell . . . is no coincidence," The Daily continued.

Following the defeat of the referendum to keep McGill in UGEQ, Resistance Editor Gravenor called The Daily editorial "disgraceful."

"I have been singled out in a vicious attacks for my defence of freedom and I thank McGill students for striking a blow for justice," he said.

"There was not a single iota of fascism or extremism in Resistance," Gravenor said.

He said he will continue publishing Resistance to present "general news interpreted from the standpoint of English Canadians in Quebec."

Student standards criticized

TORONTO—The president of Cornell University criticized "the superficial standards" inherent in what he called the "new student morality" at fall convocation Nov. 26.

Dr. James A. Perkins said university students today believe nothing is immoral as long as it is done privately and no one else is harmed or offended in the process.

"Discretion has become the test of morality," he said.

The new student morality has been learned "by observation of the adult world," Dr. Perkins said.

It is unreasonable to expect the student to tolerate the existing double standard of morality.

"We must somehow re-establish the social purposes behind the private rule of morality," he said.

And in the university it is up to faculty to supply such a lead. "Faculty is the great standard-maker of the university community," Dr. Perkins said.

Clean-up staged at U of S

SASKATOON—Artsmen here can now boast the cleanest arts building on any campus this year.

The giant clean-up started early Nov. 28 when a ruptured sprinkler pipe in a crawl space above the first-floor ceiling in the arts building set off the automatic fire alarm.

The fire department and maintenance crew arrived to splash about and mop up the water in the basement bookstore.

As a result, the non-profit bookstore suffered losses ranging from \$8,000.

Most of the damage was done to books in the medical, pharmaceutical and legal departments.

Council censures printers

VICTORIA—Student council here censured Morris Printing Company Nov. 22 for not printing a possibly obscene story in *Tryste*, the campus literary magazine.

However, council balked at passing a resolution supporting the editors for printing it.

"Editors of campus publications have sole responsibility for content of their respective publications," said council president, Paul Williamson.

"I can't see any need for such a resolution," he added.

The issue arose when the printers refused to print *Parable*, a story satirizing contemporary social relationships, particularly their mechanization.

Miss a class? Dial-a-lecture

WINNIPEG—Copying notes of missed lectures is out! Dial-a-lecture is in!

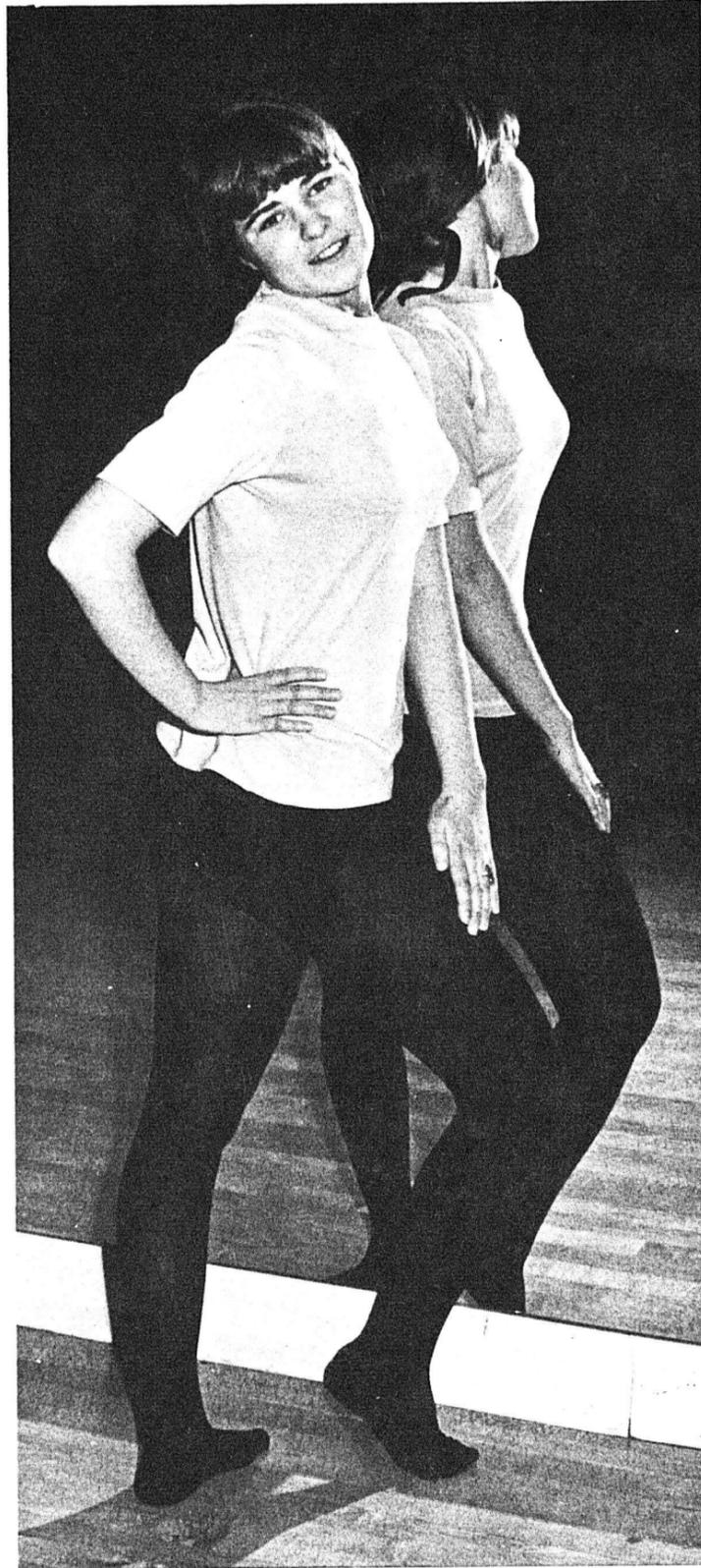
Dial-a-lecture, a service enabling students to dial by telephone lectures they have missed or want to hear again, began this year at Ithaca College, N.Y.

Professor Michael Humphries, who was involved in bringing closed circuit television lectures to Manitoba, estimates U of M will have dial-a-lecture service within 10 years.

By dialing the control centre, the student will view on a monitor screen, any lecture stored in the library of video-taped lectures. These lectures would be good for about 1,000 replays.

In addition, textbook companies may soon be putting out tapes as a supplement for textbooks.

Dial-a-service would also enable the working man to further his education as he might not otherwise be able to do. Technologically this is possible right now, but the cost is prohibitive, said Prof. Humphries.



—George Yackulic photo

DOGPATCH DELIGHT—Carol Snider, arts 1, learns jazz dancing in rehearsals for *Li'l Abner*, to be presented during Varsity Guest Weekend. She plays the part of Scarlet, *Li'l Abner's* li'l sister. The other girl is really Carol, too, only backwards.

Computerized romance proves to be a failure

Men will have to find their own dates for the Wauneita white gift dance.

Plans to have a computer do the choosing failed because the instructions for the machine will not come soon enough.

The dance will be held in the ed gym, Dec. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is a gift for a underprivileged metis children.

The newly-formed U of A dance band will be featured at the affair. Gord Nicholson, band leader, has the band in shape to play a one-hour world premiere of dance music for people over 21.

They will hold forth at 10 p.m., between sojourns by "Da Poosie Cats," a famous modern dance band, according to J. Fraser Smith, student coordinator.

The dance band consists of approximately 16 instruments and is patterned after a real band.

Both bands are donating their talents for this occasion.

Believe it or not

Students' council meetings are open to the public, and the public is urged to attend them. They are held every Monday night, 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

Few students ever bother to show up.

Ski club popular on campus

The University of Alberta Ski Club or, *How To Break Your Leg in Seven Easy Lessons*, is a big thing on campus this year.

The club was formed less than two months ago when 400 students attended the first meeting.

To date it has sponsored a weekend ski trip to Marmot Basin at Jasper, a brush-clearing party, and a wiener roast in Wauneita Lounge.

Besides fun and parties, the club provides free instruction for the novice skier, tips on equipment selection, competitive events and a good opportunity to meet fellow enthusiasts.

A \$5 membership entitles the skier to free use of the clubs hill and tow, a reduction in the price of equipment and ski trips to mountains.

The club has its own ski hill and lodge and hopes to develop ski areas in the mountains.

The Christmas ski trip, the club's biggest event of the year, is to Marmot Basin from Dec. 18 to 23. The cost of the trip is \$45 which pays for train trip to Jasper, lodging at the Mount Robson and Diamond motel, bus rides to the hills, ski tow tickets, and instruction—everything except food.

There are still positions available on several standing committees, and the club is looking for someone to design a distinctive ski club crest.

The club welcomes new members and no skiing experience is necessary since training will be provided in the club.

Club president Rick Ryll said, "There is an onus on students when visiting resort areas to prove that they can have fun without creating pandemonium, so we intend to take stringent sanctions against anyone stepping out of line. This is to ensure good relations in the future."

Beginners are urged to inquire for further information. Don't worry—in Canada most skiing accidents happen to skiers between the ages of 13 and 18, according to Dr. C. F. D. Ackerman of Kingston, Ont. Most of us are older than that.

Conference applications solicited

Conference applications are being accepted for the following conferences:

1. Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held at the University of Manitoba from January 25-29.
2. University of Toronto conference on "Canada—the Restless Society." Week of January nineteenth.
3. Conference on "The Repatriation of the Canadian Constitution." To be held at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba, from January 28-30.

Applications should be made in writing to Carole Smallwood at the students' union office by January fourth. A member of the students' union is eligible to apply.

Applications are also being accepted for the Administrator Conference in Banff on December 28-30, such applications to be received by December fourteenth.

Carole Smallwood
Vice-President