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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Another quiet Sunday night in the ol' Gateway office except for the odd badminton game in the hall and the repairing of Sports Editor Kankewitt's torn pants with staples—a result of the trip back from Calgary with a female staffer. Those who helped put those staples in (OW) were Gail Evasiuk, Delphee Mah, Joe Czajkowski, Judy Griffiths, Elizabeth O'Donaghue, Margaret Hergot, Marv Bjornstad, Ken Bailey (our boys in Red Deer), Morty Freeble, Joe College, and a joyous snake, Harv Thomgirt after Saturday's game.

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Your students' council

The Board of Governors is up near the top of the university structure. There are many influencial men sitting on it—though very, very few students at the university know who they are or what they do.

Our good friend, The Universities Act, says the 14-member board (16if we count the two non-voting students) has "the management and control of the university and the property, revenues, business and affairs thereof." It is also responsible for support and maintenance of the university, the betterment of existing buildings, erection of new buildings and their furnishings.

Recently, the board announced an \$111,000,000 expansion of university facilities. (story this Thursday).

With all this, we ask "do students have a place on this board?" Is the talk too lofty, too heady and too far above the students' sphere of interest?

The opinions vary. Some say yes and others say no. Count this students' council among those who say yes. Count the last students' council among those who say no.

We selected a number of quotes from both to illustrate the way in

Anderson, who, as students' union president, speaks for the union unless he states otherwise, said the representative "would not be the mouthpiece of council" but would merely serve as a liaison between student sentiment on issues concerning them and the board.

One year later, along comes Marilyn Pilkington. And things change. The students' council which is supposed to represent students takes an entirely different stand.

We assume that students on campus also have changed their opinion since their representatives have switched.

Miss Pilkington, in a press release dated June 28, 1968, said the attaining of student representatives on the Board of Governors is "a significant step forward in the movement to gain student influence in university government." which council can change its views from year to year depending on who is running the show.

In January 1968, council, after rejecting a motion to request seats on the Board of Governors, approved a motion to have a "non-student representative" on the board.

Al Anderson, students' union president in that year, said he felt that a student had neither the time nor the knowledge to operate efficiently as a member of the board of governors.

Anderson said he felt a student would be forced into an uncomfortable position when faced with matters of a confidential nature. He said a student taking part in the decision-making process would limit somewhat the actions of the students' union after losing a decision.

He said he didn't believe in student power. Instead Anderson favored a non-student representative because "it would be good for the students' union because of the prestige involved."

He said a non-student rep on the board would "put the students' union on a level with the General Faculty Council, the Alumni Association, and the Senate.

yesterday and today

The students will be "student consultants" who will be "free to express their opinions on any matters which are being discussed by the board, and free to introduce matters of concern to the board."

She said the progress is the result of the "responsible manner in which students have participated in university government in the past and the enlightened approach of university officials towards faculty and student participation in uniters of concern to the board".

That's quite a change.

This university will have a byelection Friday. The arts rep and president of men's athletics will have a voting date on council. Since they are representing you, you had better find out what they think. Or you may find strange things happening.



A sociological review of our frosh

By JOHN MILLER

Ever sat in the various lounges and just watched the people? Ever gone to a dance and the done the same thing? Try it sometime, it will give you a sociological insight you never knew existed.

It was during one of the forays into the realm of sociological observation that I discovered an amazing and fascinating ritual—the mating game. Needless to say, my interest quickened, my observations became more astute. I twitched nervously in my classes awaiting the bell so I could continue my research. I even attended a dance and watched with amusement as the frosh gyrated with vertical indications of horizontal inclinations. Finally I began to catagorize individuals into types. The following is a report on my discoveries.

Probably the most startling discovery I made was that on this campus, particularity among Frosh, there are more male virgins than female. This I suppose is due to the demand for experience on the part of the girls. This leads to the total exclusion of the males from the learning process.

the learning process. As I mentioned before, there are several categories in which to classify individuals. These are the Frosh Bungler, the Philosopher, the Swinger, the Fraternity flatterer, and last but not least, the Cynic. The following are my findings.

The Frosh Bungler—This type is almost always fresh out of high school, although there are some sheltered individuals in senior years in this category. This individual is very uncomfortable in the presence of the opposite sex and often stumbles around giving an air of complete incompetence. After being shot down by his peers four times during FIW, he develops a hate for women and gives up. His time from then on is spent lurking under the open stairs in SUB, looking up (at) the mini-skirts passing overhead. Eventually he turns his attention to the high school girls where he meets with greater success.

The Philosopher—The people in this category consist mainly of extroverts and English majors. The individual has usually just discovered the ecstacies of

sex and is rather enthralled by it all. His conversations usually begin with "What do you think of premarital sex?" He then proceeds to expound on all points favorable to free love. He considers that he is psychologically preparing the girl for bed, when in actuality he most often turns her completely off. Consequently his batting average is only slightly higher than the Frosh Bungler, and his successes are limited to the mentally deficient.

The Swinger—The phys-ed type fits this category. "Swinger" refers not to his degree of hipness, but rather to the fact that his techniques are remarkably similar to those of Tarzan, the grand-daddy of all swingers. To him sex is a physical function, much like going to the bathroom. He is relatively successful among those who regard physique as all important, but is usually a less than satisfactory lover due to the fact that sex to him is merely a socially acceptable form of masturbation.

The Fraternity Flatterer—He is basically an insecure type, otherwise he would have never joined a fraternity in first place. This boy's bible is "Play boy". He is usually a sharp dresser and drives as fancy a car as his funds (after frat dues) will allow. The Fraternity Flatterer has fair success, particularly among the materialistic-minded, upper socio-economic females.

Last is that weird bird known as **The Cynic.** He is found among upperclassmen and graduate students. This type regards the ritual of "boy meets girl" as pure rot. He has one standard approach; "Hi, y'wanna screw?" His strikeout rate is alarmingly high, but he feels that quality balances out the lack of quantity. His bored attitude is often mistaken for lack of interest, however once involved he becomes an enthusiastic participant.

This pretty well sums up the males. My apologies to the girls for not categorizing them too. I have found them much more schizoid in their behavior and will thus require much more intimate study. Maybe at some later date I will find time to comment on them.