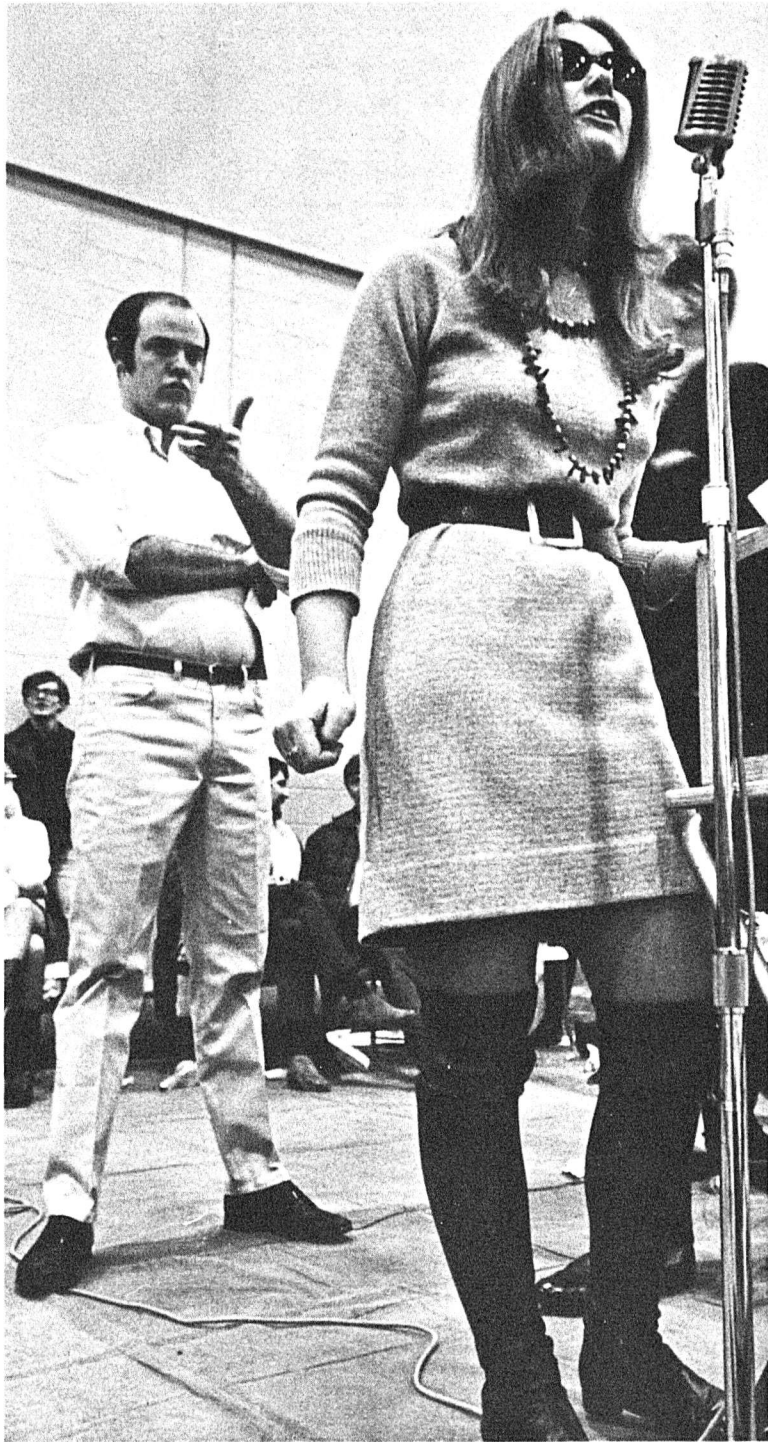


Emotion abounds in U of A rally

Radicals, conservatives clash to the tune of candidates' bands and kick-lines



—Steve Makris photo

EVERY SPEECH WAS TIMED
... but the rally never finished

Emotional student-student, radical-conservative confrontation has come to The University of Alberta.

It was 11 a.m. and it looked like an average students' union election rally was about to begin in the physical education building main gymnasium.

Then an unprecedented procession marched defiantly to the podium bearing the black and red flags of anarchy and revolution.

Their standard-bearer, Jon Bordo, led the way with a poster of Ho Chi Minh.

It was in stark contrast to the traditional hooplah of bands and kick-lines which had appeared a few moments previously.

While radicals bore flags to either side of the platform, the poster was pinned to the podium. It signalled a confrontation in which some 100 students fought over the presence of the antagonistic symbols.

In the scuffles that followed, students destroyed the poster and

flags while fists and jeers flew.

When order was restored after a plea by chairman Mike Edwards; the first candidate, Elizabeth Law, running for academic vice-president, presented her platform.

Blessed with relative calm, the remaining candidates for vice-president and treasurer made their platform speeches. Such was not the case for the 19 presidential candidates.

Judy Adamic, claiming that student leaders have become puppets of an antiquated administration and cogs in a corporation which does not serve the needs of students, monopolized the microphone until she finally relinquished it to Zelma Hardin. Miss Hardin disassociated herself from the antics that had preceded her speech.

She said she could in no way sanction the actions of persons surrounding the podium, some of whom were personal acquaintances. She told the rally that if she was elected president, she would attempt to treat the student as an individual and not as a computer card.

Although considerable applause attended the following speeches of Rolly Laing and David Leadbeater, the rally was in bedlam.

It began with the heckling of kick-lines by about ten girls chanting for the liberation of women. At one point Mr. Laing was forced to leave the platform and speak from the centre of the gym to escape their ridicule.

Mr. Leadbeater fared none the better but managed to stay by the microphone.

Throughout, various persons in the audience called the parading women "whores", "sluts", "dogs" and "pigs".

Both Mr. Laing and Mr. Leadbeater called for more constructive involvement in student affairs but no one was listening.

As Mr. Leadbeater completed his badly mauled speech a mass exodus jammed the door as angry

students left the rally in protest of the antics that had disrupted the speeches.

Earlier in the rally, Marilyn Pilkington students' union president, fled in tears. As she left a firecracker exploded at her feet.

Mr. Edwards was finally forced to call a halt.

Speakers continued to take the floor to plead with the remaining students to gather around the platform to talk and discuss the issues.

Their first success came when a last small scuffle broke out at the mike. Apparently this was the signal for scores of students lining the back to rush forward. However, by the time they reached the scene of activity, all was calm.

Ironically many of these same students stayed to listen attentively to the ensuing debate.

Meanwhile other students gathered in increasing numbers in the Students' Union Building. While speakers had the attention of many in the theatre lobby, others gathered around at least two fist fights. Two combatants were persuaded to stop their hostilities and make their views known in microphone-debate.

The Cover

Vicky Ford, one of the "Girls of SUB" (see pp. 8-9) is portrayed through the Students' Union Building on today's cover. Gateway photographer Steve Makris and lithographer Gary David of the University Printing Services spent many hours to achieve the proper combination of pictures and creative reproductive screenings for this provocative photographic study.

Official notice

The election of the Arts Representative on Council and the Science Representative on Council will be held Friday, February 28, 1969.

Nominations will be accepted on Wednesday, February 19, 1969 in Room 272 of SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only full-time undergraduates in the faculties of Arts and Science may nominate and/or elect their respective representatives.

Ken Newington,
Returning Officer

Official Notice — Yearbook

A referendum will be held Feb. 21 concerning student opinion on the question of whether or not photos should be included in the Yearbook or phone book.

Some points to take into consideration are:

- a. No students' union of over 10,000 still includes undergrad photos in yearbooks.
- b. Less than 60% of undergrads had their photos taken for the 1967-68 yearbook.
- c. Photos of grad students will be printed as usual.
- d. If undergrad photos were eliminated there would be more room for clubs, etc.
- e. Photos in the phone book include almost all students.
- f. Photos in the phone book are not as permanent as in the Yearbook.
- g. Quality of phone book photos will always be less professional than yearbook photos.
- h. The size of the Yearbook will become increasingly unwieldy if undergrad photos are included.
- i. Photos in the Telephone Directory

are useful for identification purposes during the university year.

j. The quality of the Telephone Directory, and particularly the accuracy of it, can be improved for next year.

k. Costs of printing the Telephone Directory and the Yearbook under the possible options (according to 1968-69 figures) are as follows:

Photos in Telephone Directory but not in Yearbook \$50,865
Undergrad photos in Yearbook but not in 'Phone Directory \$60,000
No undergrad photos in either Yearbook or 'Phone Directory \$47,000

(NOTE: In all cases, photos of graduating students would be included in the Yearbook).

The referendum will be worded as follows:

- I favor photos in the Telephone Directory
- I favor undergraduate photos in the Yearbook
- I do not favor photos in either the Telephone Directory or the Yearbook.



EIGHT FOR MONTE CARLO—Eight staggeringly attractive girls are in the running for commerce queen. The final decision (and judges' choice) will be made during Monte Carlo night (Friday) at the Jubilee Auditorium. Contestants are, left to right, Linda Gibson, Leslie Whitehead, Brenda Butt, Lorie Johnson, Sharon Culhane, Janice Florendine, Lynn Barry and Susan Gillis. Tickets for Monte Carlo are \$2.50 and are available in SUB.