For President——

CRAGG WINS

Wes Cragg, a fourth year philosophy student, was elected president of the Students' Union last Friday. He defeated John Burns, economics 3, and Morley Bleviss, sci 2, to gain the office.

Almost 3,800 campus A card holders cast votes in the largest presidential vote count in years. Cragg tabled some 2,275 votes to Burns' 1,211 and Bleviss' 192 for a 60.5 per cent majority vote. He easily took all nine polls.

Cragg received his highest percentage-per-poll vote at Men's Residence, where he won 138 votes against his opponents' joint 60 count. The poll was 69.7 per cent for Cragg.

Cragg is in his fourth year of honors philosophy and will begin graduate work towards his M.A. next term. He has been named Valedictorian for his class at Spring graduation at the end of May. Cragg was previously an Arts and Science rep on Council, and served as vice-chairman of the SUB expansion committee. He is also chairman of the cultural aspects branch of this committee.

One of the founding members of the Arts and Science Council, he represented the philosophy club on this council this past year. In 1961, he was president of the University Symphony and served as Advertising Manager in 1960.

The new secretary-treasurer is Doug McTavish, former Commerce council rep, who defeated his single opponent, Dan Thachuk, 2,009 to 1,652 taking all but two polls for a 55.5 per cent vote.

Three candidates were in the running for the post of co-ordinator. Dave Cruickshank took the vote with a 1,769/3,748 first count and a 502/345 second count. Runners up were Paul Peel and Calvin MacPherson.

Pat Bentley is the first elected chairman for the campus National Federation of Canadian University Students committee. Previous to this year, the Chairmanship was an appointed position. Council changed it to an elected post hoping to raise the prestige of NFCUS on campus. John Humphreys was the unsuccessful candidate.

Women students contested three positions. Sandy Kirstein is the new Women's Athletic Association President, defeating Andrea Borys. Both the Men's Athletics President Hugh Lynch-Staunton and vice-president, Dave Cragg, gained their posts by acclamation.

Cathy Whelihan is the new Wauneita President, also by acclamation. Winning 913 of 1,447 votes cast, Donna Fraser defeated Caroline Roy to become Wauneita vice-president. Elaine Sereda took the secretary-treasurer count over her opponent, Loraine Jeandron.

Uncontested in the running for vice-president, Elinor Johns was named the new Students' Union hostess when nominations closed a week before elections.

EXECUTIVE CALIBRE—Fine, upstanding, sober, reliable, conscientious young men and woman who will be carrying on (!) as Students' Union senior execs for next twelve months. Shown executing new President Wes Cragg are (right to left) Sec.-Treas. Doug McTavish, Co-ordinator Dave Cruickshank and VP Elinor Johns. President Cragg refused to pose with the gavel in his mouth.   photo by Kendel Rust

More Buildings

Expansion Continues

Now it's official: two new buildings, to cost nearly $5 million, are to be constructed on this campus. The projects, a Social Science Building and a Home Economics Building, will cost $4 million and $800,000 respectively, according to J. M. Whidden, University Bursar.

The Social Sciences Building, although its design is not yet final, will likely consist of a massive four or five-storey classroom complex topped by a ten-storey tower to be occupied by Departmental offices. It will be located northeast of the Arts Building.

According to Mr. Whidden, the buildings will house the Departments of History, Political Economy, Sociology, Geography, Psychology, Philosophy, and likely the Faculty of Commerce. Construction will not entail any expansion into the Garneau residential area.

The smaller Home Economics Building, which will be "several storeys" in height, will be built east of 114 Street, just south of St. Joseph's College. It will have 40,-000-50,000 sq. ft. of space, according to J. P. Thornton, Campus Planning Assistant for the Department of Public Works.

PLANS NOT READY

Initial sketches of the two buildings will not be available for at least one month, Thornton revealed, and little is known about the actual configuration of either one. The Social Sciences Building will house "several" ultra-large lecture ampitheatres, however.

The Provincial Government has also allotted $17,000 for the overhaul of the decrepit ventilation system in the Rutherford Library.

A Veterinary Science Building, which many people anticipated, is not provided for, and does not appear to be in the works for some time yet.

Two buildings now under construction — the Education Building and the Research Library — will both be ready for use by the fall term, Administration spokesmen said.

According to Authoritative Sources——

After-Midnight Schepanovich Appointed Editor

If you can spell Schepanovich, Gateway needs you.
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This year's editor was a sober sort of fellow. Gateway was likewise. You'll see a change next year; your new editor is a pretty lively young man. After midnight he is positively zany. And Gateway is—by tradition—put out very largely in the after midnight hours. So watch out for fireworks.

(The writer has just been corrected: Scheppy doesn't get zany, he gets "punchy".) The writer has observed that of late our man has been getting punchy in the mid-afternoon. By midnight he is incoherent.

Branny Schepanovich is 21 years old, in third year Political Science, and, with divine intervention, may graduate this year. In which case he has fond hopes of going into law.

For the second year in a row the editor will claim to be a hill-country type. Schepanovich was born in Cadomin, Alberta, which is somewhere "back in the mountains." Apparently this is the source of his "lazy romantic idea of what life should be."

He attended high school in Edson. He spent one (misguided) year as an officer cadet at Royal Roads Military College in Victory, BC.

Your new editor is a man of vast experience in the fair field of journalism. His first year on campus he was a Gateway reporter; News Editor second year; Managing Editor this past year. Students from last year will recall his most notable windmill-titling escapade, wherein he won his spurs with a banner-waving attack on Tuck's shrinking coffee cups.

Schepanovich has done more; he has been out in the wide world. He has been a Journal (Edmonton variety) reporter and a news editor for CBX-TV. It is reported that when the big-wigs were looking away, he occasionally snuck his own mug onto the teeveescreen.

According to Hoyle we have to report that our man has sat in the Liberal cabinet during two model parliaments; has debated; has run (and lost) for Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Now for the announcement you've all been waiting for. Asked for comment on his appointment, Schepanovich blushed modestly, waved his eyelashes, and stammered: **"With luck the Gateway may** have its first color cartoon section next year." (i.e., funny papers, fella).

Immediately afterwards he slouched into the offical journalistic slump, turned up his coat collar and snapped his brim, muttering:

"Usually authoritative sources report that I am the first Gateway editor to come from Cadomin."
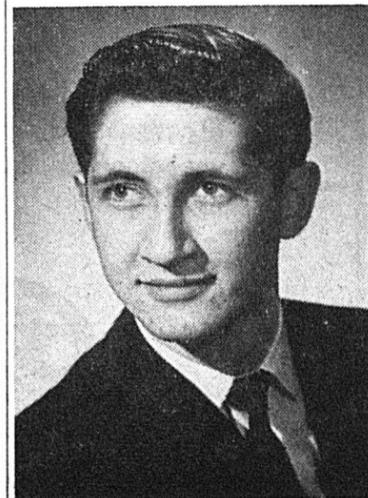
Already, at midnight, after his appointment, Schepanovich was seen hustling about, putting together a huge, formidable journalistic machine which threatens to revive an ancient Gateway tradition. Some of you will remember that the word was out a year ago: Gateway takes over the world. Well, this year we graciously made way for the new SUB expansion empire.

Be fairly warned then, O ye zealous movers of men and mountains. Gateway is again on the move.

BRANNY SCHEPANOVICH

NOTICE

Readers are reminded that there will be only two more regular Friday issues of The Gateway. Interested persons are requested to turn in all notices pertaining to the rest of the year's activitity and the names and positions of all new officers of clubs by 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. The last regular edition will appear Friday, March 22.