

BIG GRONK, NO FIRE — Dinny, the UAC dinosaur, managed lots of 'gronks' before he led his football team into Saturday's contest at Varsity Grid, but very few during or after. A Golden Bear led Dinny all the way, both in the parade and the game.

Controversial Chaplain Criticizes Christianity

The Carleton chaplain whose printed views on premarital sex created a minor storm two weeks ago, has taken a poke at "that old time religion".

Seemingly unscathed by criticism of his outspoken article on extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul, chaplain at Carleton University has written a second article for the student newspaper, *The Carleton*, criticising outdated religious teaching.

Much of what passes for religion today belongs to the past, he writes. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandson is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-

downs.

Quoting an agnostic writing in a Northern Ontario newspaper he says, "Church members are getting tired of old ideas . . . tired of the trinity, of the mud man, of the rib woman, of the walking talking snake, tired of the flood of Noah, of the astronomy of Joshua, the geology of Moses."

Anyone who tries to believe in grandpa's religion for grandson's world is running away from the real issues of life, writes Mr. Paul.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion", he says. "They know this is an old world—billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where prejudice (religious or social) seems out of place."

Formula Made To Determine Blitz Winner

By Pat Mooney

Secret formulas, large sums of money, luscious females at stake—a James Bond plot?

Virginia, you ask the silliest questions. Thursday is Blitz Day, obviously.

The luscious female could only be Emily and the cash will, everybody hopes, be donations. A secret formula determines the winning team.

Blitz committee has now released it, but even when published, it's secret: $cc \frac{1}{9}(5x+2m+q_1+q_2)$.

Bruce Shields, campaign chairman, says it contains elements which only an engineer could understand.

"It's primary purpose is to nullify windfall donations," he said.

"The formula makes it possible to choose the winning team not only by its total contribution, but on the basis of contribution plus team efficiency."

In calculating the winner, the average of all donations made to one team is considered and given a weight of 5. ($5x$ in the formula). The rest of the formula considers the range of all donations made to the team and gets a weight of 4.

By some mathematical acrobatics intelligible only to engineers, this data is arranged to produce an evaluation based on a fair balance between a team's total collection and its efficiency.

Thus, a team making its maximum 40 calls and managing by hard work to wangle five dollars per call could win over a team that made one call, and by sheer luck, got \$500 for it.

Blitz Committee and the math department together produced the formula, which, Mr. Shields says, is simple enough in application to be accurately used by Blitz Office personnel in processing the results of Thursday's canvass.

The Blitz organization, armed with formula and receipt slips, is ready for the attack.

Blitz Committee has briefed its nearly 1,000 canvassers and captains on their tactics for the concentrated student campaign.

They hope to at least equal last year's \$12,000 collection—a record—for the United Appeal. "Money is what we're after," says chairman Shields.

And the team working hardest to collect the most for the Appeal will be amply rewarded by Emily.

Residence Complex To Have Addition By Autumn 1968

Construction Could Start Next Year

By Bryan Campbell

The Lister Hall-residence complex will be completed with the addition of a third residence building, J. R. B. Jones, director of planning and development said Friday.

Mr. Jones set a tentative completion date of fall, 1968.

"We will start on the new residence as soon as we have finished detailed planning and the need dictates. This could be as early as next fall," he said.

"The new building will be similar to the other two in appearance but there will no doubt be changes in the interior design," he said.

Expanding on the new residence, Mr. Jones said, "we do not intend to slap ahead and bang away and put up three identical buildings. We will learn much from the other two and incorporate this experience in producing a superior building."

Who the building will house will depend on demand. "Men, or women, even married students without children are a possibility," he said.

"Of course housing for married students on campus depends on the adequacy of existing facilities; we are keeping a close eye on the high-rise apartments going up around campus," said Mr. Jones.

MORE SINGLE ROOMS

When asked about specific features to be incorporated in the building Mr. Jones indicated more single rooms and a differentiation of room size to make the doubles a little larger as the most probable improvements.

The building itself will be slightly larger than its sisters. It will house approximately 700 students, he indicated.

"The new building must have greater flexibility for year round use so it can be changed to suit almost everyone who might use it," said Mr. Jones.

George M. Tauzer, director of housing and chairman of the committee for planning the new residence commented on the new building: "There will be numerous changes in the new building but nothing is certain yet."

SUITE POSSIBILITY

"A possibility is a four-person, three-room suite," said Mr. Tauzer. He showed pictures and blue prints of this arrangement from Thorpe Hall at the University of Michigan.

The suite consists of two bedrooms opening off either side of a central area which also contains a bathroom. The bedrooms can be closed off from the central area for privacy.

"The new residence will be carpeted throughout. It's cheaper," Mr. Tauzer explained.

"As regards washroom facilities we are working on the assumption that four or five people per basin is adequate."

UAE To Invade The Cow Town This Saturday

Edmonton is going to invade Calgary.

This Saturday will see the second half of the home-and-home series between Edmonton and Calgary.

Chartered buses will leave SUB this Saturday at 8 a.m.

The \$7 ticket will entitle the holder to ride to and from the game and to and from the dance held after the game.

They will be available on campus Wednesday.

There will be room for a maximum of 200 Bear supporters, according to Jill Bennett and Jack Simpson, promotions committee co-chairmen.

Most students are expected to stay in the Palliser Hotel, which charges \$3.50 for the night.

It will cost another \$1 to see the Bears try to perform another slaughter.

Buses will leave Calgary at various times Sunday, in order to get fraternity rushees back in time for pledge Sunday.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling will accompany cheerleaders as chaperone. Jack and Jill expect everyone to come full of spirits and carrying pennants, scarves and their dirtiest U of A sweatshirts.

You Better Check!

Short Shorts

Plasticized Students' Union Cards Only Acceptable At Theatres

Only the plasticized students' union cards (with the student's picture on it) are acceptable to city theatres for reduced student rates. Campus "A" cards are unacceptable for this purpose. The plasticized card is available, following the taking of Yearbook pictures, on the second floor of SUB at a cost of \$2.00.

ety Thursday will present George A. Lundberg, Prof. Emeritus of Sociology (U of Washington) speaking on "The Arts, Humanities and The Spiritual Life in a Scientific Age" at 8:15 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Medical Sciences Building.

LUNDBERG TO SPEAK

The Humanities Association of Canada and The Philosophical Soci-

EDUCATION DANCE CLUB

The registration meeting will be Oct. 22 at 12:15 p.m. in the Education Gym. Regular lessons will be every Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

WAUNEITA CO-ED CORP

Wauneita Co-ed Corp will hold its organizational meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 307 SUB. All girls interested in working actively with the fashion show, formal dance and future Wauneita activities are invited to attend.

GIRLS INTERVARSITY CURLING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for girls curling team to be held on Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23 at the Granite Curling Club at 4:30 p.m.

CUS HOURS

The CUS office in SUB will be open Monday through Friday from noon until 1 p.m. for anyone requiring information about: the various CUS committees; CUS life insurance; summer travel; exchange scholarships; International Student Identification Cards.

VCF DAGWOOD SUPPER

Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Dagwood Supper Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. There will also be a student panel on "Why Be a Christian?". Everyone is welcome to attend.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES

World University Services will hold a meeting for all those interested in helping conduct a survey on Oct. 21 at noon in Dinwoodie Lounge. Your attendance will be appreciated.

VCF BOOK EXCHANGE

VCF will re-open the Varsity Book Exchange on Oct. 21 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Education building. Final opportunity to pick up books and/or money.

**Humanists Plan Series Of Talks
George Lundberg First Speaker**

Dr. George Lundberg will address the opening meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada and the Philosophical Society of U of A Thursday.

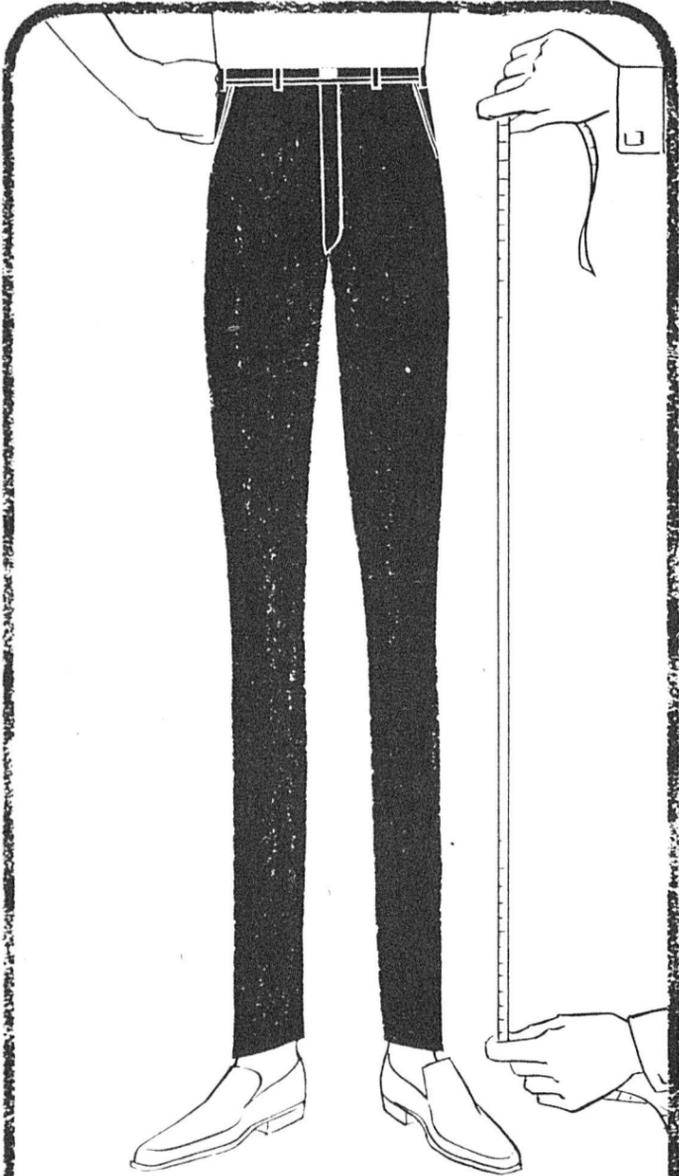
Speakers scheduled for succeeding meetings include Professor B. L. Evans of the History Department, who visited schools and universities in China during the past summer.

Professor Emeritus of Sociology, University of Washington, Dr. Lundberg will lecture on "The Arts, Humanities and the Spiritual Life in an Age of Science."

Professor A. M. Mardiros, Head of the Philosophy Department, will lecture on "William Golding: A Philosophical Novelist" and Dr. D. M. Ross, Head of the Zoology Department, on "Brains".

These meetings are held monthly in Room 2104 of the Medical Sciences Building at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. J. G. McClelland, President of McClelland and Stewart, Ltd., a publishing house, and George Woodcock, Professor of English, University of British Columbia, will also lecture.



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Trimester System Doesn't Save Cuts Faculty Research Time

HAMILTON (CUP)—Year-round operation of Canadian universities would yield negligible financial savings and could seriously damage academic life according to a report issued recently by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Based on estimated student enrollments and costs for 1970, the report said savings gained through a year-round trimester system would not exceed 4.5 per cent of the \$700 million needed to accommodate the estimated 300,000 students in Canadian universities in 1970. The experience of U.S. year-round universities indicates that savings would probably be closer to 3 per cent.

MAGNIFY ILLS

At the same time, the report said a three or four semester system might magnify the ills of the calendar system under which Canadian universities now operate. A year-round system would require more registrations and examinations increasing the tensions and fatigue of both teachers and students, the report suggested.

A special CAUT committee under Professor B. W. Jackson of McMaster University spent the past 18 months preparing the report. The study included visits to nine U.S. year-round universities and consultations with teachers and administrators at 51 U.S. and 16 Canadian universities.

The committee concluded that the year-round system deprive faculty members time for research and study, in the long run defeating the purpose of universities. It noted that the large amount of time available for research in Canadian universi-

ties has been one of their chief attractions to U.S. scholars and warned that a year-round system would make competition more difficult.

Many U.S. faculty members, the report said, reported difficulty in getting to know their students in the short semesters which the report said tend to contribute to the students' feelings of loneliness, anonymity, and insecurity.

NEED FREE TIME

While the year-round system would cut by as much as a year the time necessary to obtain a degree, the report suggested that students need free time to relax and earn money. Seasonal employment factors peculiar to Canada make it necessary for many Canadian students to work in the summer months.

In addition, the year-round system would tend, of necessity, to emphasize facts and memory work at the expense of free thought and investigation, the report said.

The study of nine U.S. year-round universities indicated an increasing emphasis on administrative expediency. There is a danger that a larger, more complex operation might overwhelm academic consideration.

The report noted that relatively few U.S. students attend the extra summer semester and that the tradi-

tional Fall and Winter semesters have heavier enrollments.

The year-round operation of Canadian universities has become a subject of increasing debate in the past year. The CAUT report followed on the heels of an article in Weekend Magazine by Stephen Franklin advocating the year-round system.

WASTED FACILITIES

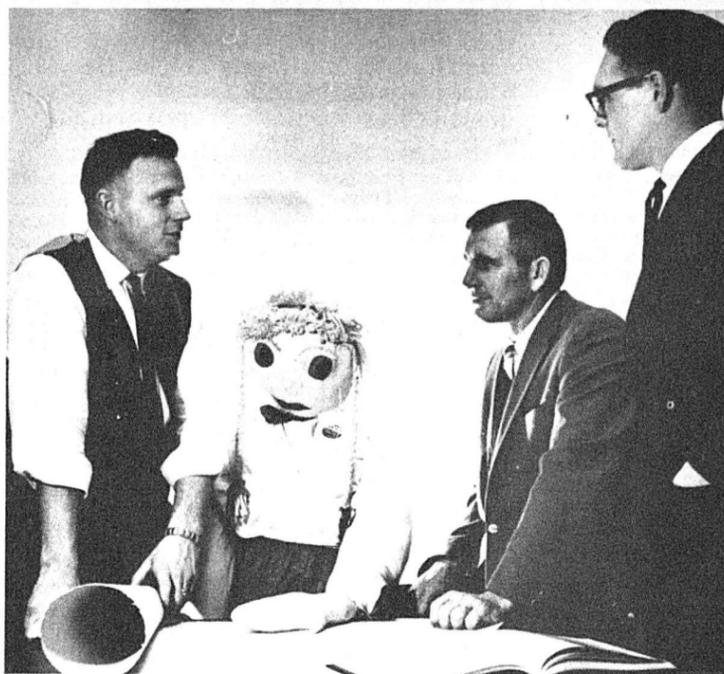
Mr. Franklin was critical of the wasted library and lecture facilities at Canadian universities during the summer months. He pointed approvingly at a system operating at Waterloo University in which engineering students attend lectures and work in industry during alternate six-month periods.

He also noted that students at the new Simon Fraser University in British Columbia will be able to enroll for one, two or three semesters a year.

A recent article in MacLean's Magazine described a report issued in the Spring by the Canadian Foundation For Educational Development (CFED) concerning the advantages and problems of instituting a year-round system in Canada. Generally, the report favored a year-round system.

The CAUT report is likely to cause some debate when the national conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges meets in Ottawa at the end of the month. The year-round operation of Canadian universities is to be one of the main concerns of the conference.

The report concluded that a year-round system should be adopted in Canada only if it can be revised to give first consideration to academic quality. It closed, "It is better to educate the top 10 per cent of the population to the best of our ability than to provide an inferior education to the top 20 per cent."



EMILY PLANS—Emily gets together with Blitz Committee chairman Bruce Shields, Neil Armstrong, general manager of the Eskimos, and Dave Wright, blitzer from the Exhibition Association, to plan their attack strategy for Thursday's campaign. Emily provides inspiration.

Curling, Bowling Facilities May Be Chopped From SUB

Financial consultants for the new Students' Union Building, Clarkson Gordon & Co., have turned over to the Students' Union Planning Commission their final study on finances and recreational facilities.

Their report is not optimistic.

On the basis of their study, one of the following alternatives will likely have to follow, if bowling lanes and curling rink are to be included.

For bowling, participation by the university in one form or other is the alternative to charging close to

full commercial rates.

The Planning Commission has been trying to make these facilities available to members of the students' union at less than full commercial rates, but it now appears they cannot make money unless nearly full rates are charged.

Curling is in the same position as bowling.

In order to come close to breaking even with a period of 30 years, rates will have to be nearly the same as at other rinks, or the university as a whole will have to participate.

Athabasca Hall Still Exposed To Air Raids

Pigeon-poppers are still needed at Athabasca Hall.

Whether he means no hits or no dead birds isn't clear, but C. Owen Parks, Athabasca warden says there have been "no tragedies yet."

He is referring, of course, to the perennial problem at Athabasca.

The feathered friends are still around, and from the looks of things, either they, or the students are out of practice.

Harried students still dash down the stairs, shoulders hunched, glancing upwards at the miniature bombers.

A lone feather lying on the front steps bears mute testimony of their presence.

When asked about the pigeons, Mr. Parks said, "Last summer we presented the superintendent of buildings with the problem. So far he hasn't found a suitable way of getting rid of them.

"They're slowly increasing in number," he said. "It looks like they're with us for another year.

"We're still trying to get rid of them," he said.

GATEWAY'S PANEL OF EXPERTS JUDGE LISTER'S MEALS

Friday supper	5.3
Saturday lunch	5.3
Saturday supper	absent
Sunday lunch	5.0
Sunday supper	6.7

ALL MEALS ARE JUDGED ON QUALITY AND PREPARATION. RATINGS ARE OUT OF 10. BREAKFAST IS NOT JUDGED BECAUSE OUR CONNOISSEURS ARE NOT IN A TASTING MOOD AT THAT EARLY HOUR.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Press night for this issue of The Gateway was the afternoon after the night before—the Gateway party. In all the confusion and the “How ya feeling’s?” that went on we never got around to getting a staff list for this issue. So we decided to remember who was there. That was no good because we were afraid we would miss somebody. Then we tried to make up phony names to use instead. But that didn’t work. So we sat down and told dirty jokes. That was fun.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964

Let’s Blitz - Because We Care

Blitz Day, a unique one day canvass of the small businesses of Edmonton to aid the United Community Fund, kicks off Thursday with a breakfast at 7:15 a.m.

Emily, the rag doll, is once again “up for grabs.”

Emily is only one of many incentives for U of A blitzers.

Let us hope that all who enjoy the breakfast and “march” in the Blitz “army” do so in the proper spirit.

Some will undoubtedly march for the wrong reasons. Nobody really cares, it seems, for we all know the end justifies the means! And nobody questions the goals of this “great Blitz.”

We encourage all students to “blitz” for whatever the reason. If it takes a free ticket to an Eskimo football game, a free breakfast, or a six-foot rag doll to motivate students to undertake a humanitarian cause, let us offer these.

But let us not forget the real reason for the blitz. Let us not forget the hundreds of cripples, the alcoholics, the unwed mothers, the boy scouts, the retarded, or the hungry children. In the spirit of competition let us not forget that we march on Edmonton’s small businesses to aid those less fortunate and not to win a rag doll or attend a football game.

Let us also not forget that perhaps

a major virtue of the “campaign” is the good it does the individual blitzers. The personal contact with the “givers”, the insight they gain of human nature, the personal involvement in a charitable cause, are experiences which are worth more than the price of a football game.

Perhaps we can get too idealistic. However, it is not enough to stress that Blitz Day is a positive and worthwhile contribution to the community. It is not enough to say that Blitz Day provides one of the few opportunities for university students to enhance their public image, to show the community they are responsible, and not drunken, rowdy, trouble makers, or disrespectful demonstrators.

We must make university students care.

Blitzers are asked to donate time, not money. Is it too much to ask that they give of the heart as well?

In dealing with Edmonton’s small businesses let the blitzers be firm, persuasive, but respectful. Though they constitute an army let it not seem so to the businessman.

By all means, let us blitz. But let us blitz because we care. If we blitz for the wrong reasons, however, let us at least derive some satisfaction for having done something worthwhile for our fellow men.

Budget Presented To Council

Monday evening, Richard Price, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students’ Union, presented his budget to Students’ Council.

The finance commission, under Price’s chairmanship, deserve credit for the speedy and efficient manner in which the budget has been pre-

sented.

Not only was the budget presented in record time, it includes numerous suggested policy changes and shows a good deal of constructive thinking.

As to the nature and validity of the suggestions — well, that’s another story, which will unfold over the next two weeks.

Football Weekends: Fun & Games

Football weekends are a necessary evil or a luxury depending on to whom you speak.

They are no justification for skipping classes, nor for drunken, irresponsible behaviour.

The football weekend we have just hosted would seem to have been a complete success. So far complaints have been minimal. Bert Murray, who directed the weekend, deserves credit for the good job he did.

This coming weekend presents a problem, however. While we would encourage all students who can afford the time and money to partici-

ate in the football exchange with Calgary, we can foresee an onslaught of drunken, pennant-waving, devil-may-care students to whom the game is only incidental.

Football weekends, or exchanges, are not licence to break the law, or excuse for “conduct not becoming a university student,” (whatever that may be!)

Too often the attitude of those who go is hardly encouragement for official endorsement of the ventures.

To those of you who go, we say, have fun, but at all times remember that your actions may jeopardize plans for such trips in the future.



“GIVE”



Major innovations are to be expected in courses here at U of A during the next few years. Since most students are much more interested in their extra-curricular activities than their studies, the Administration is wisely substituting things the students really want.

The change will take some time, however. There is the problem of restocking the bookstore to handle Classics Comics 210; and demonstrators for Female Anatomy 250 may be hard to come by.

Enrollment problems present themselves also. Wine Tasting 400 is to have seventy sections.

Most departments are expected to go along with the proposed changes. Chemistry kicked a little about converting its extraction columns into stills, but Agriculture was happy to allot the necessary greenhouse space for the production of hops in quantity.

Culture courses are an integral part of the new program. The Ice Arena will be made into lab space for Bingo 130, and all freshmen will be required to take Social Climbing 218.

Campus organizations will see a change also. Fraternities are to receive a government grant of \$100,000 for the furtherance of their investigations into student alcoholism. The Combined Residence House Committee is forming a Free Love Club. Radsoc will become a credit course towards the B.S. degree.

Professors were reportedly against this move towards a liberalization of educational policy, but since the opening of new Faculty Club facilities, they just don’t seem to care.

As time goes on, no doubt more courses will be added to the new program. The mind boggles at the possibilities: the Education Building renovated to make a bowling alley; the

Tuck Shop operating as an Honors Seminar in Coffee-Drinking; Con Hall echoing with Jazz Appreciation 350.

No one knows how successful this new plan will be, but it is a good guess that lectures will be well attended. Undoubtedly the enrollment in post-graduate work will go up, though it may be difficult to provide classroom space for advanced courses like Saturnalia 600.

While it cannot be known for certain how employers will greet students prepared in this manner, future graduates of the U of A will at least have no trouble finding means of entertainment. Indeed, if it is true that students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, someday soon the entire population may find itself liberated from the necessity of performing odious labor.

Looking Back through The Gateway.

October 26, 1948

“Students’ Council is cracking down on campus liquor consumption.

By a ruling passed at last week’s council meeting, the existing campus liquor regulations will be rigidly enforced by student disciplinary committees.

Two students have already been charged with liquor violations.

Council’s action on the liquor situation was precipitated by increasing drunken behavior among U of A students.

Council members were unanimous in agreeing that indiscriminate students with “juvenile attitudes” have behaved in a manner that has done much harm to the university through intoxicated exhibitionism.”

Wake Up B of G?

To The Editor:

I am led to believe that the reason for the slow progress of the final approval of the new Students' Union Building is mainly due to the University Board of Governors and to a very ineffective Student Council. If there is going to be something done let's do it.

Students are continually protesting a diversity of grievances. After three years of planning are we going to build a New Students' Union Building? Is it time to wake up these senile old men of the Board of Governors over their lack of action on students' wishes and their planned new building?

If we as students require some action by the Board of Governors must we always wait three years for our planning to be realized? If we want a new Students' Union Building let's make our demands known. The Board of Governors have played with this project long enough and I'm sure that every student joins with me in urging all associated bodies involved in the new Students' Union Building to get off their . . . and begin to dig, especially the Board of Governors who's final approval is required.

Lastly, I would ask what is the crusading Gateway doing in pushing for the completion of this project? The Voice of the Students should surely be supporting a cry for decisions.

Apathy in General.

Friends Challenged

To The Editor:

In public speaking there are three things that a speaker can accomplish: he can present a set of facts or describe a situation and give a closely reasoned analysis thereof; he can present original, challenging ideas regarding the origin and solution of a problem; or he can inspire his audience. Prolonged experience with professors, conference speakers, and clergymen has convinced me that the third of these alternatives is by far the easiest to accomplish; it is certainly the one most often attempted. Only a rare speaker can accomplish either of the first two alternatives, and only an extraordinary speaker can accomplish all three.

Judging by the audience reaction to Dr. Wilder Penfield Oct. 5, he chose the easiest of the alternatives, although, I can't really pass a personal opinion here: I wasn't even inspired. Dr. Penfield presented very few facts on the problem of disunity in Canada, thus of course precluding any analysis of the situation. Neither did he seem to have very many imaginative ideas regarding the origin of the problem or its solution.

The general theory upon which the Friends of the University choose speakers for the annual Henry Marshall Tory Lectures could be stated approximately as follows: we have been given a great deal of money to spend (up to \$1,000 per speaker), so once a year, we may as well use it to

grace the sticks of northern Alberta with the most eminent scholar we can find, regardless of whether said scholar can also discourse intelligibly on given topic. The validity of this theory is borne out by the last four Tory speakers. The corollary of this theory that applies to the case of Dr. Penfield would be: any well-educated denizen of Canada's melting pot, Montreal Island--even if his education has been in the field of brain surgery--is qualified to speak to a large, select audience on the problem of French-English relations. If the Friends of the University wanted to bring in Dr. Penfield, they should have insisted that he speak on a topic which he has spent most of his life studying, i.e. some aspect of neurology. If the Friends of the University wanted somebody to speak on French-English relations, they should

have chosen an expert in that field.

May I in summary make two very general suggestions to the Friends of the University as to improving the quality of these lectures?

1. Choose speakers not so much on their personal fame or eminence in a given area, but on their ability to discourse intelligibly on their specialty.

2. Have speakers actually speak on the areas on which they really are experts.

Henry Rempel,
Arts 4.

All Glass SUB?

To The Editor:

I'm hoping the new Students' Union Building is not going to be another "New Education" Building or Cameron Library, but now that SUB Expansion planning is in its final stages I'm becoming increasingly apprehensive. Richards, Berretti and Jellinek very openly stand

for modernity and have indicated that our new SUB could and should clash with the rest of the campus. Perhaps they're still thinking of an all-windows structure such as was considered earlier this year.

Personally I don't see anything so nauseous about red brick, I like ivy-covered buildings on campus, and I think a warm 'n

cosy collegiate atmosphere is preferable to stark futurity.

As we're going to have to live with this building for some time to come, I think we all ought to start thinking about what we want in this regard. Does the majority want a futuristic building, a traditional one . . . or couldn't it matter less?

Cherylyn Smith.

Les McLeod Under the Gavel

You read in this column's first edition that I enjoy attending council meetings. But some are less enjoyable than others. Such was the last meeting.

Perhaps councillors were having a bad night, or perhaps it

was the absence of most of the body's parliamentarians — but whatever the reason, there is no excuse for spending an hour in deciding whether the Union should buy its Christmas cards from the bookstore or have them separately designed. Council even spent some time on the relative merits of having a snowy picture on the cards as opposed to the extremely summery photo adorning the bookstore version.

You'll remember that council passed a motion to reinstate the President of Men's and Women's athletics as full voting members.

This issue isn't a new one. They were displaced from their seats two years ago and relegated to the Director's Circle. The debate then was even more hot-and-heavy, due to the natural reluctance of the members concerned to give up their positions.

The reasons for their eviction were several. The idea first came about as a result of one of the ever-present council re-organization drives. It was thought the creation of a Director's Circle, to sit with council with limited speaking and no voting privileges, would make for a smaller, therefore more efficient, council.

Members of the Director's Circle were to be all important Students' Union organizations. It was to function as an advisory board and communications organ for Council. Well, it was established but it never did work.

In support of the removal, it was claimed that athletic reps, while elected by students at large, did not really represent students in the same way councillors supposedly did, e.g.: they didn't represent a group of students to whom they could refer and report. They represented instead the special interest of some students-athletes.

The status-quoers had an answer for this: the athletic reps are different, they have a hand in spending the seven dollars of our union fee that automatically go to the University Athletic Board, and thus they should be in communication with and responsible to, Council.

Quickly came the answer: communication and responsibility are possible through a Director's Circle. And side issues entered too. It was proposed that if council deposed the athletic reps, why shouldn't the Wauneita rep, the CUS rep, and the Gateway rep also go? CUS and Gateway put up a good enough case for staying but Wauneita's council status was saved more by a timely motion to table than by any logical appeal.

This is the history behind council's decision, and there are new factors: Namely, more communication difficulties between council and UAB—aggravated as usual by UAB's allotment of 7 dollars per student.

So, the sports types will be back on council. Is it a wise move?

University Students

Earning More, But Learning Less

The following article is reprinted from the *Toronto Telegram*. It was written by Gary Gottlieb, a third-year university of Toronto student.

Each year when a new wave of freshly-scrubbed freshmen floods the college campus, I have no illusions as to why most of them have come. The reason is green and bears a picture of the Queen.

Ever since they first asked their parents for a dime to buy an ice cream cone, these students have been exhorted to stay in school by parents and educators, and always, always, were they presented with the same argument. Stay in school and you'll make more money.

Not that parents and public officials were always as frank and forthright as all that. In their usual obtuse and pontificating manner they beat around the bush with such sonorous statements as "Don't join the ranks of the unemployed," and "Continuing education essential." Granted, all this may be true, but never once did they stress education for its own sake, and never once did they ever attempt to implant the idea that learning in itself can be satisfying and worthwhile.

It should not then be particularly shocking to find that most of my fellow students are attending university for the sole purpose of obtaining a pot of gold at the end, and in so doing are gaining nothing of any real worth from the academic environment to which they are exposed. They may come out as good doctors, good lawyers, and good engineers. But they do not come out good men. They are merely skilled technicians.

MAIN MOTIVATION

They may contribute to the maintenance of society, but these types of professionals contribute little, if anything, to its growth. If perchance they do, it is for the financial remuneration, rather than the satisfaction within, the satisfaction that comes from having done something worthwhile for one's fellow man.

Money has become the main motivation for students entering college, and each year more and more mediocre students clamor at the doors and squeeze their way in. That money is their primary interest in attending university is evidenced by the paucity of students who choose to become teachers, nurses, social workers, and researchers. And the

ever increasing demand for sociologists and psychologists continues to go unfilled, as does the need for pupils in the other social sciences, and in the humanities as well.

That university education is being given a hard sell is frightfully obvious, but it is not simply a matter of education being oversold. Higher education is being undermined, robbed of its very essence, because the wrong things are continually being stressed. The real values of a university education are being stomped underfoot in the mad scramble to obtain a degree.

SAFEST, SUREST

A university education cannot open up closed minds, but it can fill up empty ones. A university education cannot do away with wilful ignorance, but it can remove shallowness of thought and enlarge one's horizons. A university education cannot make wise men of fools, but it can edify and improve those with the required capabilities and abilities who are prepared to make the necessary intellectual investment.

But these true values of a college education have been all but disregarded by the majority of my fellow students. The attitude that prevails is that a college education is the surest and safest way to reach material prosperity in the road ahead. This attitude is readily perceivable in the characteristic traits of today's college graduates.

University graduates, for the most part, inflate themselves with self-importance, and wallow in their own conceit. The humility that comes with a true education is unknown to them. Interested only in themselves, the problems of others matter little. The age of humanitarianism has in their eyes disappeared, and those handful of graduate students who serve a few years in underdeveloped countries are looked upon as dreamy idealists and foolish do-gooders.

Surely it is time we realized that the financial reward of a higher education has been stressed long enough. How long must we persist before we see our folly?

Education is not something to be oversold or undersold. It is something that is above the stock and trade of the busy marketplace.

Until we recognize this, and begin to value a college education not in dollars, but in sense, we cannot begin to face, let alone solve, the problems besetting the world today.

Notice

All planning for the new Students' Union Building will be completed on Oct. 20th. Anyone wishing to make submissions that might change the basic design must do so before this date.

J. A. Brook, Chairman.
S.U.P.C.

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964



IT'S MINE—Ken Nielsen, offensive star with the Golden Bears reaches for low pass.

Bears Wipe Out Dinosaurs Sat. Teams To Battle In Calgary

By Gary Kiernan

The U of A Golden Bears took another step towards possession of the Hardy Cup last Saturday.

They thrashed the UAC Dinosaurs 43-8 at Varsity Grid before 2,400 fans.

The Bears wasted no time as they charged down the field for a quick touchdown to set the tone for the game. It was at the 1:43 mark when Clarence Kachman scored on a two-yard pass for six more points. Marteniuk the convert attempt good and the Bears had a seven point lead. Adding two singles later in the quarter on a wide field goal and a 57 yard punt, the Bears enjoyed a 9-0 lead at quarter time.

Kachman was at it again early in the second frame and with only 1:21 minutes played he took a pass from quarterback Don Green and went 52 yards for six more points. Marteniuk was again good for the point.

Six minutes after Kachman's major, Bears scored again on a fake field goal attempt and a short pass to Dmetro Rosiewich who went over the goal line for another TD. The lopsided score now read 23-0 in favor of the Bears.

The UAC contingent had its only real opportunity to whoop it up with less than four minutes remaining in the second quarter when Ted Rhodes finished off a Dino thrust with a pass to Hans Schamp for a major. The convert attempt was blocked.

The third quarter provided the best football of the whole game. The only major came at the 4:01 mark, when Bear's Dmetro Rosiewich went over from two yards out. A single by the Bears late in the quarter made the score 31-6.

Early in the final frame, Bear quarterback Don Green was hauled down in his own end zone and the UAC squad picked up its last two points of the game. Coach Fracas' squad bounced right back and three plays later, Green and end Vern Simonson combined for a 57 yard

pass and run touchdown play. The last Bear scoring came with only 24 seconds remaining when Green hit his other end, Ron Finch, for a 36 yard pass and run major. The final score was an embarrassing 43-8 in favor of U of A Golden Bears.

Next weekend these same two clubs meet again. This time the scene is Calgary and another Football Weekend excursion is planned.

STATISTICS

	UofA	UAC
First Downs	29	14
Yards Rushing	295	86
Yards Passing	244	94
Passes made-tries	10-12	9-17
Field Goals		
made	1-0	0-0
Punts-av. yds.	5-35.8	9-39.2
Penalties-yds. lost	13-92	5-5
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-0

New Diving Club Forms, Swimming Teams Strong

By Mike Horrocks

A new venture, a University Diving Club, is being formed both for instructional and competitive diving. Anyone interested in learning to dive or improve his diving is invited to attend.

There is in addition a very large range of swimming instruction available to all grades of swimmers. A complete Red Cross program is offered and all the RLSS awards will be offered. Details of registration and starting dates are obtainable from the Phys Ed office. The program starts Wednesday in the Phys Ed pool.

Both the Bear Swim Team and the Pandas are in training for the battles to come. At the moment, both coaches are concentrating on land training, exercises, isometrics and weight training to get their charges into shape.

Serious water work is not planned until later in the season. The Pandas are having two sessions a week in the water but are working on strokes and turns rather than outright speed.

Prospects for both teams are quite good, although both face extremely strong opposition within the Western Conference. Bears have a considerable defeat at the hands of UBC to avenge and Pandas have yet to beat the coast squad in five years of trying.

Last year's results were encouraging as the Pandas had the opposition worried for a while. Despite the loss of swimmers they expect to be stronger all round this year.

Co-Ed Corner

Intramural Volleyball Wants You

By Mary Shearer

Intramurals are still the major topic of Women's Athletics. Last week the tennis intramurals were held on Pembina courts with the Phys Ed unit providing 75 per cent of the participants, as usual.

The majority of PE students did not dull the skill of the few remaining co-eds. Sally Belfield, representing the newly formed Agriculture unit, won the singles. This year there are 26 female Aggies and they have formed a unit to participate in WAA activities. Sally has started them off in good style.

Judi Cook and Helen Rutherford won the women's doubles by default for Physiotherapy.

Volleyball got underway Oct. 19 for one month. Ed Phys Ed has won this activity for two years and rumors are circulating that if they could be beaten in volleyball their firm grasp on the Rosebowl would be weakened. If you did not sign up with your unit manager, don't worry. Come to the west gym, Monday to Thursday at 4:30 p.m., and a unit will place you on a team.

There will be three weeks of play followed by one week of finals. Volleyball is a game for anyone with 10 fingers and two feet, so let's see every co-ed during the coming month.

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CONTACT LENSES

Alberta Tennis Teams Reach Top On Weekend

By Rick Assinger

The University of Alberta tennis teams virtually "reached the top" last weekend.

With great competition from the universities of B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Alberta teams totalled 21 points to accomplish just what was expected of them.

Second in the competition was Manitoba with 10 points, followed by Saskatchewan with nine and B.C. with two.

The U of A women's team consisted of Heather McPherson, Maida Barnett, and Bev Richard. The men's team was composed of Cam Dalglish, Lance Richard and Francis Von Hesteren.

The individual women's singles champion was Elinor O'Gorman of Manitoba, who was proud receiver of the Marjarie Leeming Trophy.

Cam Dalglish topped the men's singles event to receive the Fred Martin Trophy.

Again the U of A scored when Cam Dalglish and Lance Richard teamed up to win the men's doubles event.

Elinor O'Gorman and Isabel

O'Gorman of Manitoba won the women's doubles event.

The Priscilla Hammond Trophy for the mixed doubles champions was presented to Heather McPherson and Francis Von Hesteren of the U of A.

As representatives of this university, the women's and men's tennis teams have set us on top of the WCIAA Tennis Championships.

In golf, Alberta's women's team won the Birk's Challenge Trophy. Cathy Galusha, Arlene McDonald and Carolyn Dyck teamed up to record a score of 530 for 36 holes.

Individual winner in the women's competition was Carol McClure of the University of Saskatchewan with a score of 170.

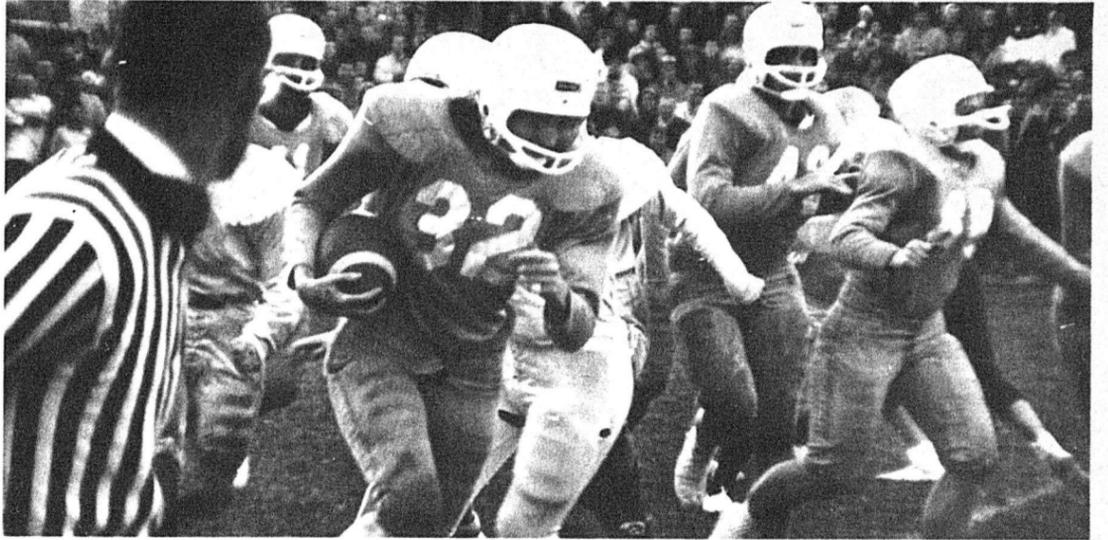
In the women's section, the University of Saskatchewan scored 581 points, UBC 597 and Manitoba 620.

In the men's golf tournament, Jim Sissons of Saskatchewan won the individual title with a score of 152.

Together with R. McLeod and M. Osborn, Jim Sissons represented Saskatchewan and took home the Proctor Memorial Trophy.

Close behind the University of Saskatchewan was U of A with 476 followed by Manitoba with 494.

The U of A men's golf team consisted of Clyde Martell, John Patrick and Maurice Kishiuchi.



HERE I COME!!!—Unknown fraternity ruffian carries for short yardage in halftime football fiasco.

Three Day Rain Before Olympiad Nuisance Athletes Compete, Trade With One Another

By Bruce Kidd
For Canadian University Press and by Special Arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

(Editor's note: Bruce, a University of Toronto student, wrote the following story without either direct or indirect compensation. He competed for Canada in the 10,000- and 5,000-metres at the XVIII Olympiad at Tokyo).

The three-day drizzle that preceded the official opening of the XVIII Olympiad was a nuisance for some athletes here in the Olympic Village and could prove to be the kiss of death for others. For the trackmen there's only the threat of colds, but since slippery throwing circles are dangerous for both athlete and bystander, the field event men were forced indoors.

For athletes who have completed their preparatory programs a layoff is often a good thing. But for those who have counted on sharpening up here, especially the athletes from south of the equator who have just come through a long winter, three days missed could cost a medal.

As the day of reckoning ap-

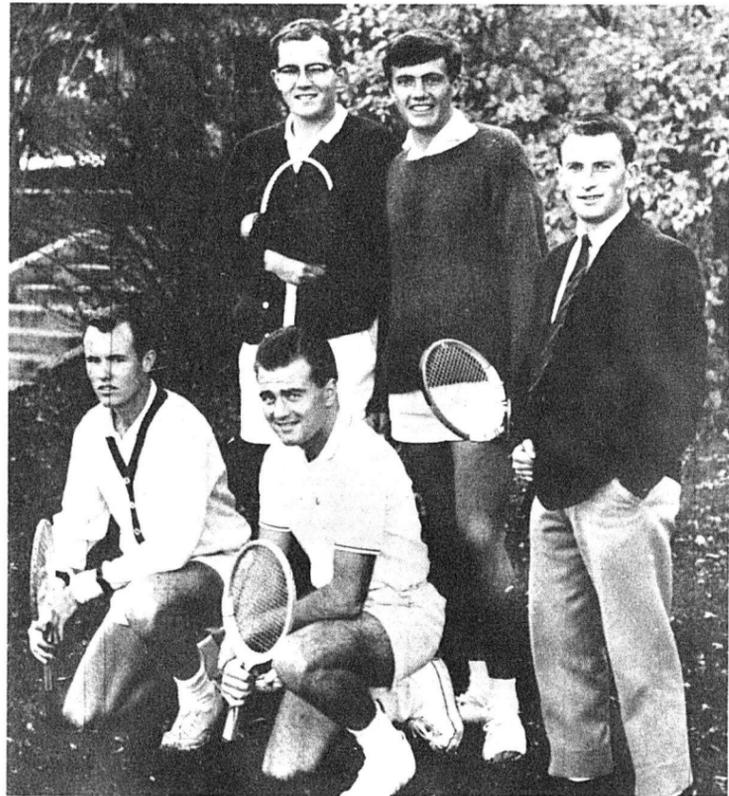
proaches, fewer athletes show up each evening at the large recreation hall and those who do have become quieter. Conversely, those commercial firms who hope to profit by the Games accelerate their activity.

Undoubtedly the most heated competition between these commercial camp followers occurs in the market for track shoes, where the amateur status of the athlete is ruthlessly exploited. The advertising value of having a gold medal winner break the tape in Brand "X" shoes is tremendous, so all companies flood name athletes with their shoes in hopes they will be worn in a final event.

A less exclusive item of Village collections is the souvenir badge. Most athletes come armed with several pins decorated with their own country's official insignia plus any other trinkets which they hope will attract a trade. Swapping keeps the Village moving 24 hours a day.

The most astute traders come from behind the Iron Curtain. They trade in groups to intimidate you and they offer a miscellaneous assortment of pins in exchange for your maple

leaf. When you show your pin the Hungarian grabs it and then passes it around to all his friends, who grunt either approval or disapproval—you're not sure if you'll ever see it again. Then if you're not careful, he'll reach into his pocket, pull out a fairly good-looking pin with a red star on it, wave it in front of you, give it to you, and disappear. When you look at your acquisition closely, it'll read something like "World Youth Festival, 1951." The Reds must issue pins at all their propaganda festivals and the athletes save them for trade at the Olympics.



TENNIS VICTORS—The University of Alberta's men's tennis team won the men's team championship at the Western intercollegiate championships at Royal Glenora Club last weekend. Team members are (kneeling, l. to r.) Cam Dalglish and Lance Richard, and standing, Francis Van Hesteren, substitute Uwe Schultz and coach Stewart Robbins.

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BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

Thursday, 22nd and Friday, 23rd October

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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