

WOMAN ADVOCATES RACE SEPARATION

Students Wanted For Jobs

Students ARE in demand. Officials of the Student Placement Office of the National Employment Service (located in the Administration Building) say employees want students. And they point to their records as proof.

Last year they scheduled interviews for more than 200 employers. And that's their job—to bring together the employer representative and those students whose qualifications, capacity and ambitions are best suited to the jobs offered.

Each year, from October to May, regional, provincial and nationwide employers have the NES arrange for interviews. They provide information on the type of students they will want to interview—and hire.

The scope of employer needs is broad, officials say, and the students they require may range from freshmen to doctorates. The specialty may be research, technology, social sciences, education, medicine or a host of others.

EMPLOYER SELECTIVE

The employer knows what people he wants when he sets up his recruiting program. From this or some other university he chooses the people he wants.

But the end is the beginning. For the value of his recruiting can show only when his new employees start working.

The end is the beginning for the student, too.

For only when he has entered the world of work can he realize the eventual value of all his studies and the importance of general academic accomplishments, officials say.

What qualifications do employers seek?

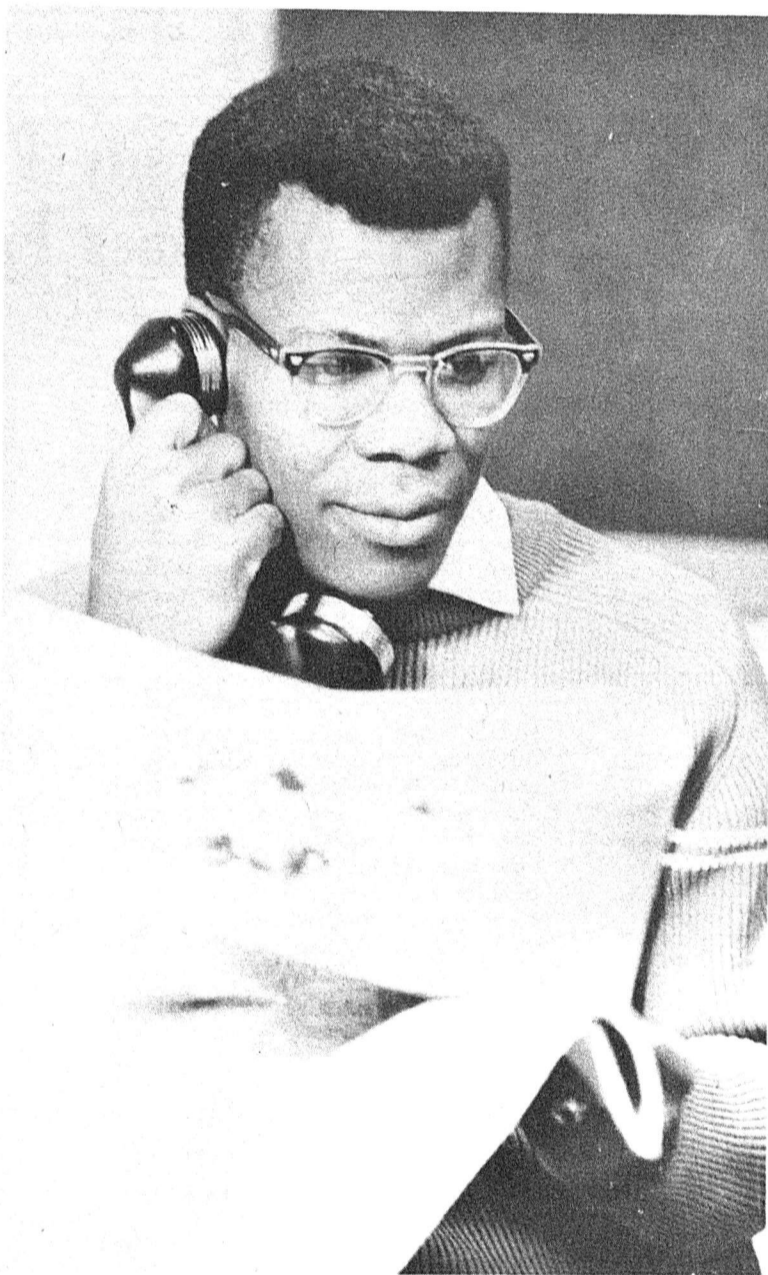
The Student Placement Office lists these:

- Dependability.
- Progressive interest.
- Recognition that university years are a period of training and development of capacities for performance and judgment.
- The ability to listen and cooperate.

The NES has some advice worth remembering when you go for that interview, too. You can win or lose on first impressions.

To share the interview intelligently, the applicant should know

Cont. on Page 5



FRANCIS SAM
... room wanted

Negro Med Student Refused Room

By Gateway Staff Writers

"Are you going to put a Negro in a basement room and expect white people to share the same bathroom?"

It sounds like a comment you might hear in Birmingham, Alabama or Capetown, South Africa. But it wasn't.

An Edmontonian said it this week.

Mrs. Alvin Skinner, 10637 70 Ave., was defending her husband's refusal to rent a basement room to a Negro university student. She made the remark in a telephone interview with The Gateway.

She also said there "should be a place for Negroes. They should be separated from white people."

SKINNERS' BLACKLISTED

University housing officials say they are blacklisting the Skinners. The man who bore the brunt of the Skinners' actions is Francis Sam, a 24-year-old first year medical student from Ghana.

He phoned Mr. Skinner after reading an advertisement for a suite near the university. Mr. Skinner agreed to meet Francis and drive him to see the room.

"When he met me he looked shocked and said, 'Oh, why didn't you tell me you were a colored boy?'" said Francis. "I said I didn't think it was necessary. Where I come from we're not interested in the color of a person."

I've lived in the same hospital as nurses and never had any trouble.

"He said there were nurses on the same floor and he didn't think they'd like living with a colored person."

SAM . . . "DEEPLY HURT"

"I was surprised and deeply hurt," he said. "In my two years in Canada I've never come across this attitude before."

Mrs. Skinner told The Gateway she didn't believe in integration. Negroes and whites should be separated, she said. When asked if she

regarded the Negro as inferior to the white man, she would not comment.

But she defended her husband's action.

"When the boy phoned, he didn't tell us he was colored. He should have."

Francis is now living with a friend while he looks for a room.

"I haven't run into discrimination at other places," he says, but all the rooms available are much too far from the university.

Gateway Gets A Facelifting

The Gateway has undergone a technical facelifting—it is now printing with a process called offset.

This will mean a difference in costs: we hope to print more pages for the same amount of money.

There are also difference in the "look" of The Gateway, as a comparison of this edition with one of last year's non-offset-produced editions will show.

For one thing, pictures will be clearer. For another, cartoonists will be able to shade their cartoons to varying degrees. These and other factors will make for a better technically-produced campus newspaper this year.

Kobluk Stabbing Trial Opens Today

William Kobluk, 22-year old arts major, goes on trial in Edmonton today, charged with the May 6 stabbing of Elizabeth Watson, 18.

The stabbing took place in the Math-Physics Building, outside the door of the Math 422 lecture theatre.

Students inside, attending classes, say they heard a scream about 1 p.m.—but thought nothing of it.

Miss Watson sustained a four-inch

stab wound from a hunting knife. She was detained in hospital for more than a week, before being released.

FIRST ON SCENE

Kim Crosby, 18, of 7821 Saskatchewan Drive, was one of the first students to come on the scene. She pulled a knife from the girl's chest.

Jim Newnhan, eng 3, was the last person to see Kobluk before the incident.

"I was leaving the chemistry building as he came over; I said hello, he said hello, that was it," Newnhan said.

An unidentified student was seen running from the scene about the time of the incident.

Kobluk was apprehended by police in the St. Joseph's College dormitory, and brought to the scene of the crime handcuffed.

He was arrested without a struggle.

POISON PELLETS

Police say they found cyanide pellets in his possession at the time of the arrest.

He was given a psychiatric examination before first appearing in city police court May 14.

He was pronounced fit to stand trial.

Kobluk will be represented by J. V. Decore as defense attorney. W. J. Stainton is expected to serve as Crown prosecutor.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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A Welcome And A Warning

We welcome you, Freshman, to the University of Alberta.

But we also warn you.

Each year, hundreds of freshmen come onto the campus—happy and excited at the threshold of a new phase of life. You arrive for the most part innocent and unsuspecting. In a word, you are gullible.

Accordingly, various interested parties prepare each year for you, and they will entertain you with requests. In the main, they will ask you to buy and to join.

It is here that you must proceed with caution. When someone asks you to buy—whether it be a jacket, second-hand books, or (the outstanding example) tickets of diverse kinds—consider carefully before parting with your money. Ask yourself, for example, whether you will be able—or want—to use all those tickets. Quite probably, the answer will be in the negative. Many students find out too late that they have bought much more than they need.

Similarly, Freshman, you will be asked to join a good many organizations—religious, social, political and what have you. It is indeed desirable that you take part in some campus activity, because extracur-

riculars (next, of course, to your studies) are an important part of your education.

But you must use discretion in joining. Determine where your interests lie and then become a member. It may well be that you will be active in more than one area. Consider, though, that by associating yourself with too many organizations it's likely you will tend to be only superficially loyal to any one group. In turn, you will reap little benefit from shallow membership.

If you later find yourself a member of a group which doesn't live up to your expectations, withdraw quickly and painlessly.

Above all this, you must remember that your main reason for being here is academic study. You should establish for your activities a system of priorities, and the top bracket is exclusively for studies. Too many of you will forget this; as a consequence, you won't be here next fall.

The ideal solution is to establish a healthy balance between academics and extracurriculars. If, however, you find that one side must be heavier, put the extra weight in your studies.

Good luck.

Council In Action

It appears (on the surface) that we have a very efficient Students' Council this year. At least the executive found it unnecessary to call regular meetings over the summer.

The last council meeting was held

on August 2.

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike might like to attend tomorrow night's meeting to see how efficient the council really is. Perhaps even the Students' Union president will be there this time.

National Student Unity

The idea of national student unity is rarely understood, much abused, and most frequently ignored by the majority of university students. Yet the local Students' Union, as 39 others, is a member of the unity-orientated National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This year the annual NFCUS Congress will be hosted by the University of Alberta. Congress dates are September 29 to October 5.

Students here will have an excel-

lent opportunity to find out what NFCUS accomplishes, whether it is in fact a useful organization, and whether it is merely a luxury for a few, as some individuals have contended in the past.

The viewpoints and policies adopted by NFCUS should be of concern to all university students—they are paying for the organization. And if students disagree with NFCUS objectives and actions, they should be prepared to inquire, to comment and to change.



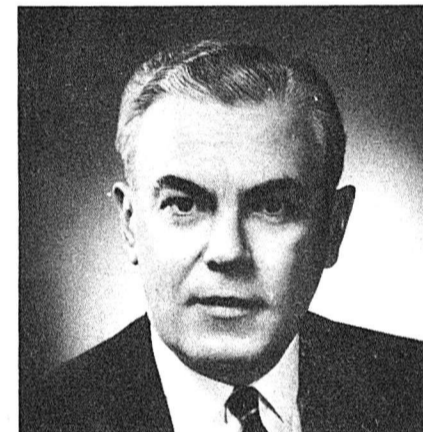
PUYUK UCHE KUKEYOW?

University President Welcomes Freshmen

On behalf of the many people who make up that complex community that is the University of Alberta, I welcome all of you who are coming to our campus as students for the first time. You will, no doubt, find it a bewildering place for the first few days, but we hope you will soon feel at home here and begin for yourselves that search for truth which is the chief purpose in life for most of those with whom you will come in contact.

You will not all graduate, but we hope that most of you will demonstrate those intellectual and moral qualities which will enable you to complete your programs of study successfully. Canada and the world will need your talents and your energies in the years ahead, for the problems of society are becoming so complex and diverse that only those with a high level of education can serve its needs to the full.

Many of you who register this week will receive your degrees in 1967, a few weeks before we Canadians celebrate our first century of nationhood. The political leaders of one hundred years ago had the courage and the vision to plan and work for the establishment of a nation which would stretch "from sea unto sea", and over the years this



PRESIDENT JOHNS

dream has come close to reality. Today, however, we have cause to wonder whether we are to survive as one nation. This is but one of the problems you may help to solve.

You will certainly not lack challenges nor opportunities for service in the years ahead. We hope that here at the University you will learn something of the nature of the world around you and of how you may help make it better as a dwelling place for man.

W. H. Johns
President
University of Alberta

Comments by the Editors

If it's significant, we want to hear about it.

This is a newspaper serving the students—and if something is going on that conflicts with student interests, we want to hear about it.

We're not interested in hearing about your personal grudges. We don't intend to become a medium for cheap publicity stunts, nor a sounding board for the propaganda of special-interest groups—political or otherwise.

We don't promise to print anything; we want to hear what you say first, and then we'll conduct an independent investigation. If it's just amusing or entertaining, we'll make use of it.

We're not trying to be spectacular. We're only trying to air student grievances—if they are legitimate.

If you pause to ponder, you will perhaps agree that The Gateway is really the only virile representative you have on campus. It's the only agent that can get things done for you. Without it, you could bicker or gripe but little would be done. We attempt to focus and publicize your problems.

Are United States Students Too Rich?

SAM KINCH Jr.

Alcalde, University of Texas Alumni Magazine

Mr. Kinck is editor of the *Daily Texan*, the student newspaper at the University of Texas.

A strange disease pervades today's University of Texas college student: a disease of the mind.

This weird intellectual malady is caused by a bug called affluence—a common bacterium in the United States, but one that hits in epidemic proportions in American colleges and universities.

The college student of today is wealthy in a material sense, which makes him particularly susceptible to the bacteria of affluence. He eats well, three times a day—so much so that many times he must count calories and cholesterol at the ripe old age of 21.

He wears nice clothes, stylish clothes which may be obtained even by the lower middle class on the crutch of credit. He either has an automobile or has access to one.

He is pathetically addicted to air conditioning and comfortable surroundings at home and away. He has movies, television, record players, and FM radio for entertainment. He either has a checking account or a good credit rating—or both.

BUT WITH ALL HIS AFFLUENCE, the college student has not earned one iota of it. He, as a member of the college generation of the mid-Twentieth Century, has all and has had to give nothing.

And with this heritage he goes to college, chock-full of unintellectual ambitions, and with his eyes set on a \$10,000-a-year starting salary when he graduates.

He knows he can get by without too much scholastic effort and without too much financial strain, while enjoying a relatively high standard of living.

In short, the American college student of today is suffering from his affluence. He has too much he didn't have to work for.

One result of this disease is mental inertia and a stagnation of criticism. Joe College knows there are problems in his country and in the world, but he has an abiding faith that they will be worked out for our good.

He hears about people starving in half the world, but does not rise to the occasion to formulate answers, but he leaves the scene for a short beer without occupying himself with such matters.

He sees specific instances of injustice or discrimination, and answers "This, too, will pass." He is either satisfied with the political and social status quo, and says little about it; or he is dissatisfied and does little.

BECAUSE HE IS NOT A particularly intense student, although he may have a relatively high grade average, and because he has so much time to devote to non-academic activities, the wheat-jeans-and-loafers man and the bubble-haired girl are submitting or have submitted to an administrative sort of parenthood—the *in loco parentis* (in place of a parent) concept of university life.

The college student sees university administrators as Great White Fathers of leadership, which he abhors but about which he does nothing.

He dislikes being told where to live, what hours to date, what groups he can and cannot join, where he can park his car (or if he can have one), when he can drink, etc., but his protests are never heard by the administrators, or anyone else, except by accident.

It would almost seem that the Revolution of 1776 had been betrayed—particularly by college students—in a manner unbecoming loyal Americans. We simply aren't continuing to revolt.

Thomas Jefferson taught what he considered an important lesson: In order to keep up with the times, a revolution is necessary in each generation.

In this sense, the college man of today is a complete flop, for he is more interested in hi-fi and beer than he is in new thoughts and challenges to the old order.

IS THERE A FERMENTING REVOLUTION of dissent and criticism and challenge? Not yet, but there is hope.

Hopefully the college student of today, a member of the Silent Affluent generation, will throw off the chains of conformity and inertia, challenge the old and advocate the new, benefit from the mistakes of his elders, and create a new atmosphere consistent with the changing world of the 1960s.

But until that trend is begun, the American college man will remain an economic social, scholastic, and political "sick, fat cat" who has a lot but has little to do.

U of A Radio Reorganizes

U of A radio will take to the airwaves Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The airwaves are a speaker network in the Students' Union and Education buildings.

Radio society president Cal MacPherson will throw a master-switch to begin programming for 1963-64.

"Radical changes in the organization of the club and in closed-circuit programming are planned this year," said society vice-president Andy Brook.

"These include about five hour daily of 'quality productions' including classical music programs, magazine-style shows, the best of CBC and CKUA programming and specialty features on jazz and folk singing."

Brook termed the plans "ambitious" and said many new members would be needed for the radio club which he referred to as the "fastest growing campus organization."



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Frosh!!! Take note: this is absolutely the last column you will be able to understand this year. Read carefully. This is Part MCCMLXVII of your registration. Did your eyes light up? You registered. Good.

This is also the only column that is expressly for you. Upperclassmen STOP reading!

Student Handbook is a motley collection of trivial information designed to confuse you and inform, perhaps. But, it lacks the inside knowledge which will allow you to talk like an insider, a (pardon the expression) status seeker.

Such said terms and explanations follow.

EDUCATION BUILDING — A monolithic tombstone-like edifice designed to keep the rest of the campus in the dark during the short hours of the deep midwinter. (Formerly, it has been held, the Faculty of Education was in the dark.) Commonly referred to as either the Ivory Tower or the Tower of Babbble.

SUB-EXPANSION — Cross-pollination of Einstein's theory of the expanding universe and Whyte's (William H.'s, not mine) analysis of organization manhood, that everyone can feel wanted if everyone is in the

organization. A malevolent weed which will ultimately drive out all blooms of learning on the campus.

CAMPUS PARKING — A dialectical problem better left to philosophers than to drivers. This problem is known to have no known solutions. Mathematicians note. **TUCK SHOP** — a local adaptation of the old college game of phone booth stuffing. Last record was 8,976 bodies, it's rumored. This is expected to fall during Frosh Week.

HOT FOODS BUILDING — an economy move by the university, providing one cafeteria equidistant from the Calgary and Edmonton campuses.

YOUNG CANADIANS FOR FREEDOM — Goldwater for Prime Minister.

MIDTERMS — Only six weeks away. You've been warned.

Frosh Presented Full Schedule At Activities Night

A full schedule awaits freshmen for Wednesday's Activities Night.

Three members of the School of Physical Education—Gino Fracas, Murray Smith, and Ed Zemrau—will greet the frosh during tours of the Physical Education Building. There will be demonstrations of handball, squash, water-polo, fencing, judo, badminton and rugger.

At 7:30 p.m., in Dinwoodie Lounge, freshmen may see their Students' Council in action.

A mock Oxford debate will be staged in one part of SUB. Representatives of the armed forces will be available to answer questions about the army, navy and air force and how they might benefit university students.

Displays in Pybus Lounge will inform the freshmen of the diverse variety of campus clubs. On the third floor of the Students' Union Building Gateway and U of A Radio will vie for the services of the new students.

Rookie night at the Gateway offers a variety of job opportunities including news reporting, features writing, fine arts writing, sports reporting, makeup and proof-reading.

U of A Radio Society offers opportunities to learn equipment operation, and the art of radio announcing.

The Golden Key Society hosts its annual reception for Freshmen on Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. in the dining room of Athabasca Hall. Welcoming speeches will be given by Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university; Mr. Wes Cragg, president of the Students' Union; and Mr. James Foster, President of the Golden Key Society. Featured entertainment will be the Take Fours, a well known campus folk-singing group.

Buses leave the Students' Union Building, Friday night, at 7:45 p.m. for the City of Edmonton Reception at the Sales Pavillion. Three bands will provide entertainment and dancing music throughout the evening until buses return to the Students' Union Building at 11:45 p.m.

A final highlight to the week will be the Steak n' Stomp on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Approximately 1,000 pounds of meat will be prepared and fed to hungry Frosh on the playing field behind the swimming pool. Following the supper, summoned Frosh will be subjected to the rigorous Frosh Court, arranged and staffed by the members of the Law Club. After Frosh Court the Saratogas will provide music for a mammoth dance on the students' Union Building parking lot, bringing to a close a full and active week.

Short Shorts

Stenos Wanted

Five capable stenographers, no shorthand required but certainly an asset, to volunteer their unpaid services for the National Secretariat during the forthcoming Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Please contact the Students' Union office or call GE 3-1172 immediately. Your assistance will be required from Wednesday, September 25 until Friday, October 5.

Evenings or during the day. Experienced Gestetener operators also required.

WAUNEITA

Applications for the position of Freshette Representative to Wauneita Council must be submitted to Miss Cathy Whelihan, Wauneita President, c/o the Students' Union Office by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

PARKING

It is important that the SUB parking lot be cleared by 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, for Steak'n'Stomp.

TICKET SALES

Blanket tickets covering all athletic events on campus are on sale now. A regular value of \$14, they are now on sale at a greatly reduced price of \$5 and are now available at the Promotions Committee booth in Pybus.

LDS

The LDS Institute of Religion will have an outdoor party Wednesday, September 25. Meet at the Institute at 5 p.m. Refreshments.

Also, everyone is invited to come to the special funtime party at the "tute" Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

SCM

Open house at SCM House, 11136-90 Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Informal introductory discussion.

Film "The Seventh Seal" will be shown Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. in MP 126. Silver collection.

RADSOC

Open house all week in RADSOC studio—3rd floor of SUB. Writers, newsmen, announcers, engineers and producers needed.

CHESS CLUB

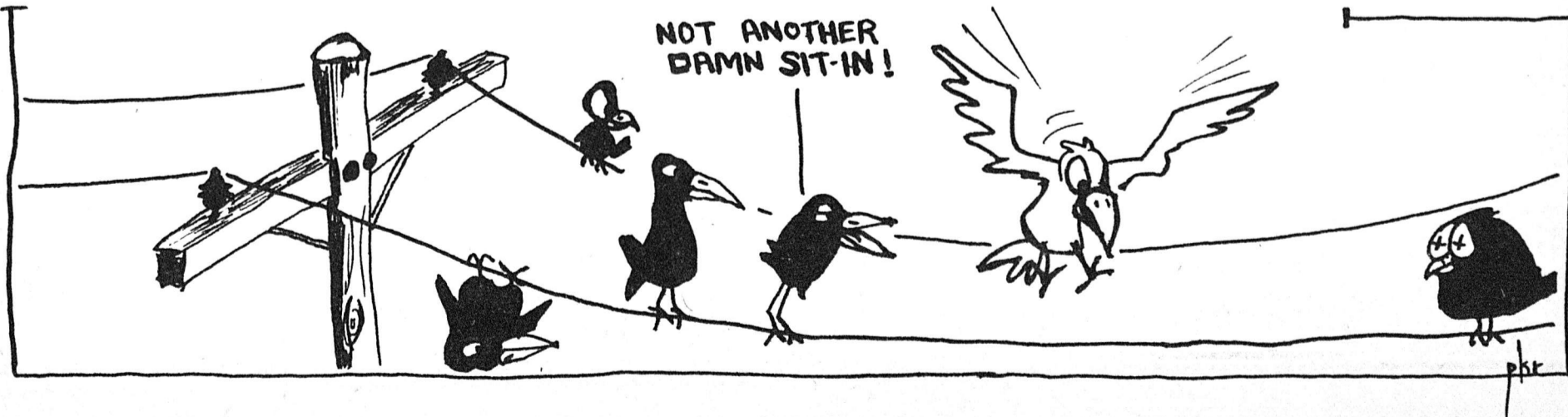
First meeting of the Chess club will meet in Dinwoodie Lounge Sept. 30 at 12 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

PROMOTIONS

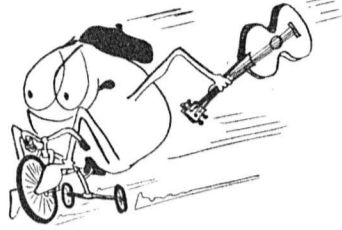
Note to all clubs and fraternities: Football weekend is coming Oct. 11-13. Trophies will be awarded for best floats entered in parade Saturday, Oct. 12.

E & G

Evergreen and Gold requires staff members for the 1964 production. Application forms are available at the Students' Union office and should be filled out and returned before October 14th.



here come the travellers



wow!

monday, september 30 in convocation hall — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — students \$1

Wauneita Promotes Womens' Welfare

"Payuk uche kukeyou,
kukeyou uche payuk."
"Each for all and all for each."

With these words, 1,000 female freshmen will be initiated into the Wauneita Society Thursday night.

Wauneita is the Cree word for "kindness," which may well be the main function of the society. For their purpose is to further the spirit of unity and promote the general interests and welfare of women students at the university.

The society was started in 1910 and every woman student who enrolls automatically becomes a member.

A major part of their work on campus is to assign a big sister, an upperclass woman on campus, to each freshette, says vice-president Donna Fraser.

The big sister is a friend and confidante in the first confusing days on the campus and often becomes a lifelong friend.

Frosh Week is a busy time for the Wauneita Council, the governing body of the society. The council is made up of an elected four-member executive and representatives from each faculty. In addition, a committee selects two freshettes to serve on the council.

Freshettes interested in serving on the Wauneita council should make written application to the society president, Cathy Whelihan, at the Students' Union office before 4:30 p.m., Friday.

The Wauneitas have planned numerous activities for Frosh Week.

Their program started Sunday with a tea for all first year students and their parents. Open House coffee started Monday and continues to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and

2 to 4 p.m.

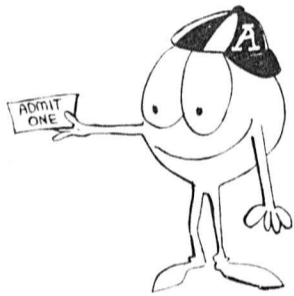
The Initiation Ceremony will be held Thursday night at the Food Services Building and all freshettes are urged to attend.

Saturday, the society will hold a formal tea and first-year students will be welcomed by the Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Mrs. W. H. Johns and the Wauneita executive.

October 2 there will be a Big and Little Sister Party at the Food Services Building. The Wauneita Formal Dance will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium November 2.

Donna Fraser reminds freshettes and those already members of Wauneita they are required to register in the Pybus Lounge as soon as possible.

And if you want to find a Wauneita, they're the ones with the pins made up of crossed feathers with UA on them.



what's what

during freshman introduction week, 1963

Tuesday, September 24

Wauneita Coffee Parties

10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.
Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building

Women's Athletic Association Introduction

and

Wauneita Society Initiation

For all Women Freshmen
7 p.m. in Lister Hall

Physical Education Building Introduction

For all Male Freshmen
7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building
A free swim following—towels supplied—bring your trunks

Wednesday, September 25

Wauneita Coffee Parties

10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.
Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building

Activities Night

Oxford Debate—Open Council Meeting—Rookie Night at The Gateway
U of A Radio At Home—Campus Clubs
7:30 p.m. in the Students' Union Building

Golden Key Society Reception

9 to 11 p.m. in the Dining Room, Athabasca Hall

Thursday, September 26

Wauneita Formal Tea

3 to 5 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building

Admission Ceremony

8 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium
(Doors open 7:30 p.m.)

Friday, September 27

Classes Begin

at Sunrise

City of Edmonton Reception

Free bus transportation from the Students' Union Building
7:45 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Inter-Varsity Football

University of Alberta vs. University of Manitoba
2:30 p.m. on the University Grid

Steak 'n Stomp

Barbecue (freshmen only) at 7 p.m.
Frosh Court at 8:30 p.m. Street Dance at 9 p.m.
University Playing Field and Students' Union Parking Lot
(In the Ice Arena, if weather inclement)

NFCUS Congress Meets at U of A

By Steve Cox
NFCUS Reporter

The National Federation of Canadian University Students meets in its 27th annual congress at the University of Alberta from September 20 to October 5.

The Congress is the supreme policy making and legislative body of NFCUS, which is the National Student Union. Each of the 39 member universities will send as its representatives the Students' Union President and the local NFCUS Chairman.

Topics which will be under discussion this year will be of great importance to the Canadian student. The major topic will be Biculturalism. NFCUS feels that with this topic becoming so important in Canadian affairs, it should take a firm stand on it.

Premier Manning will be speaking to the Wednesday Plenary Session, and it is hoped that he will speak on this topic.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Academic Freedom is the second topic. After the RCMP investigations on several campuses NFCUS feels that some form of unitarian voice of either protest or acceptance of such investigations is necessary.

Mr. David Jenkins, national president of NFCUS and former president of the U of A Students' Union has been quoted as saying "It is my belief that Canada's students have been weakened in the past by any large uniting issue." These topics will undoubtedly prove to be important issues—whether uniting or dividing cannot at this moment be fully ascertained.

WORKING MEETING

The Congress is primarily a working meeting at which resolutions are made. It is when the Congress is in plenary session that the Congress, which is open to observers, is the legislative body of NFCUS.

The National and International Affairs Commissions are made up of all those delegates and observers who wish to take part in or follow discussion on matters dealing with NFCUS in its national and Interna-

tional aspects.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Other committees are: the styles committee, which is responsible for the proper wording and translation of the resolutions; the mandates committee, which is a subcommittee of the National Affairs Commission and reviews the mandates of last year's committee and makes recommendations to this year's plenary sessions on these mandates. The standing finance committee, familiarly known as the Committee of Six, reviews the financial position of the Federation, examines the audited statements, and recommends various financial measures and adoption of the budget. Since the Congress itself operates on a budget of over \$25,000 this is an extremely important committee, for if the local planning commission cannot reach its objectives from local contributions the remaining amount must come out of NFCUS funds.

Since the topics under discussion affect all Canadian students and since this is only the second time that the Congress has ever been held here it is important that the students on campus get out and observe the Congress.

Special areas have been set aside for this purpose and students should make use of them.

An expanding, dynamic newspaper has openings for students—both freshmen and upperclassmen—who are interested in one or more of the following:

- news reporting
- sports reporting
- features writing
- proofreading
- typing
- makeup
- cartooning
- photography
- editorial writing
- parties

To qualify, you must be able to do one or more of the following:

- write
- not write, but type
- not write or type, but read
- not write or type or read, but draw
- not write or type or read or draw, but photograph
- not write or type or read or draw or photograph, but party

You can also qualify if you want to learn to do any of the above.

Anyone interested is invited to visit and inquire at The Gateway offices, located on the third floor of the Students' Union Building, Tuesday evening (press night) or Wednesday night (rookie night).



MEET PEOPLE—that's what frosh Chem student Dolores Hutton wanted to do at the Sunday night E.U.S. Coke party. And she did. She started with Bill Samis, left, Gold Key president, and Gene Lupul, right, E.U.S. prexy. She—and other frosh like her—went on to meet many others. Some more important than Samis and Lupul, even.

—Photo by Dwight Thomas

Bears Split Exhibition Prepare For Bisons

By Barry Rust

University of Alberta Golden Bears are back in the gridiron business. With two exhibition ball games under their belts Bears re-enter the fight for the WCIAA championship that has eluded them for the last two years.

Saturday, at Varsity Grid, Bears start regular season play against the vastly improved University of Manitoba Bisons. They will also display a new head coach in the person of ex-pro Gino Fracas.

Thus far Bears boast a for-and-against total of 47-14. That would be a fine one game performance but unfortunately it comprises two, a sub-par 8-0 loss to Edmonton Rams and a 47-6 smothering of Northern Montana College Northern Lights. Fumbles killed Bears against Rams but Friday at Havre, Montana they showed more of their expected form, in what coach Fracas referred to as a very fine and pleasing performance.

Under the guidance of quarterbacks Willie Algajer and Gord Willans, Bears received touchdowns from Al Shaw, Jim Hales, Clarence Kachman, Vic Chmelyk, Dmetro Rosiewicz, Ken Nielsen and Val Schneider. Ron Marteniuk clicked on four converts while Willie Wolyshyn added a fifth. Algajer and Nielsen combined in the fourth quarter for the game's most spectacular play, a 55 yard pass-and-run affair.

Fracas, however, who switched from the rugged grind of line-backing for the Edmonton Eskimos to directing the Golden Ones, has soon found that coaches also have their problems. The two pre-season tests each claimed a first string ball play-

er from his starting line-up. Veteran fullback Bert Carron was lost in the Havre encounter while quarterback Gary Smith went out against Edmonton Rams.

Smith, who has simply been the best signal caller in the WCIAA the past two seasons, give or take a chap named Barry Carkner of Bear nemesis' UBC Thunderbirds, came up with a badly sprained ankle and must rate a question mark for the Manitoba opener.

Should Smith not be able to make it, Fracas will probably split duties once again between second year man Algajer and newcomer Willans, late of defending Canadian junior champion Edmonton Huskies, but who has not been a starting quarterback since high school days. In any event fingers are crossed in the den.

The new season kicks off Saturday. Interest and speculation must surround it in the ever changing, ever improving brand of Canadian collegiate football, and tradition is in the camp of the Golden Bears.

Hazing Rapped

JAKARTA—Hazing of freshmen has been rapped by an official of the Indonesian government.

The minister of higher education and culture says hazing must stop.

Instead, he says, freshmen should be given educational instruction to prepare them for university life.

Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

something about the employer's business, its operation and products. He should be punctual. And as the interview progresses, a mutual interest in the progress of the employer's business and the applicant's future should develop.

The end is the beginning.

The Student Placement Service says the successful man is the sedulous student. They advise students to plan the lines of their future development carefully and let them establish contact with the right employers.

And, as a final word, they advise that applications be filled out carefully and that dates for interviews arranged by the Student Placement Service of the National Employment Service be noted.

two dollars for football games
five dollars for all sports all year
on sale now

Breakfast Kicks Off UCF

The United Campaign Fund is expecting 1,200 for breakfast Oct. 24.

A big order but, according to planner, it will be worth every fried egg.

The breakfast guests will be worth their weight in money later that day when they fan through the city as canvassers.

"We'll be shooting for more than the \$11,000 collected last year," said Elizabeth Elliott, chairman of the U of A's Blitz Day committee.

"We expect to canvass some 4,000 city businesses before the day is over," she said.

Last year's blitz day put the university on the national map because it was the first campaign of its kind in North America.

"It was the first time a university campus as a whole lent as much support to such a project," said Elizabeth.

Volunteers will be organized into teams of 10, and given a roaring send-off at the giant "Statler-Hilton" breakfast in the University Rink at 7:30 a.m.

To end the day, officials hope to have special low-cost tickets to the Edmonton-Calgary football game that night.

Volunteers can sign up this week at a special booth in the Pybus

lounge on the main floor of the Students' Union Building or next week in the Public Relations office in SUB.

"We hope we'll have an even greater student response to the blitz this year than last," said Elizabeth.

"This is a chance for University of Alberta students to serve the community as a whole and to show the people what they can do."

Further details of the giant blitz campaign will appear in later editions of The Gateway.

Scholarships Announced

Every year there are scholarships unused because eligible students do not investigate and apply. The Administrator of Student Awards invites your inquiries.

Following are listed some of the major awards. There are others including undergraduate awards. For details inquire at the Student Awards office, Administration Building, second floor.

Note that most of the application dates are Nov. 1 or earlier for the 1964 term.

- **RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS:** University of Oxford, England; £900 per year for two years with possibility of a third; men students with at least two years of university; Canadian or British subject; application date, Nov. 1.
- **COMMONWEALTH:** tenable within the Commonwealth; covers travel and other expenses; normally for two years; men or women; mainly for post graduate work; application date, Oct. 31.
- **ATHLONE:** within the United Kingdom; travel, tuition and maintenance; normally for two years; engineering students; post graduate; application date, Oct. 1.
- **I.O.D.E.:** within the Commonwealth, any university; \$2,000 for one year; men or women; post graduate; application date Oct. 15.
- **WOODROW WILSON:** within Canada or the US; \$1,800 plus tuition and dependents allowances; for one year; men or women; postgraduate; nomination date, Oct. 31.
- **CANADA COUNCIL:** tenable mainly within Canada; both short

and long-term grants ranging as high as \$4,500 plus travel grant; men or women; available for junior as well as senior students, but with increasing emphasis on the senior level candidates working for PhD; wide range of awards, including research grants, teachers' scholarships, artists' scholarships, degree scholarships in the arts, humanities and social sciences, and a limited number of fellowships in science, medicine and engineering.

There are a few grants for senior foreign scholars and artists to study in this country.

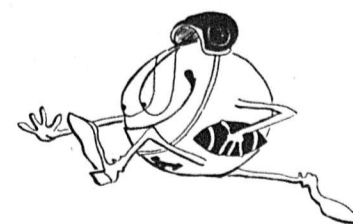
Application dates range from Nov. 1 to March 1.

**Foreign Students'
Field Hockey Game
1:30 p.m. Sunday
University Practice
Field
Game to be preceded
by
Shop Talk**

It Was GK '63 In '63

- Activity Night
Wednesday
- Steak 'n' Stomp
Saturday
- Civic Reception
Friday
- Frosh Court
Saturday

What's It Going To Be In '64?



there goes herman halfback to buy a season pass

Radical Changes For Radio

U of A Radio Vice-President Andy Brook announced Sunday that the closed circuit station would officially go "on the air" at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Cal MacPherson, president of the Radio Society, will throw the master-switch, beginning programming for 1963-64.

U of A Radio is the radio voice of the Students' Union, operating through a speaker network in the Students' Union and Education Building.

"Radical changes in the organization of the club and in closed-circuit programming are planned this year," according to Brook. "These include about 5 hours daily of 'quality productions' such as classical music programs, magazine style shows, the best of CBC and CKUA programming, and a specialty feature on jazz and folk-song."

These are ambitious plans and many new members will be needed for the club. Calling it the "fastest growing campus organization," Mr. Brook listed writers, drama and music students, those interested in announcing, in production and in electrical engineering as those for whom the club is looking.

"We're just as interested in new recruits from the senior ranks as from the frosh," said Brook. For those interested, U of A Radio studios are on the 3rd floor of SUB and are open any time.

Notice

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Campus Growth Continues

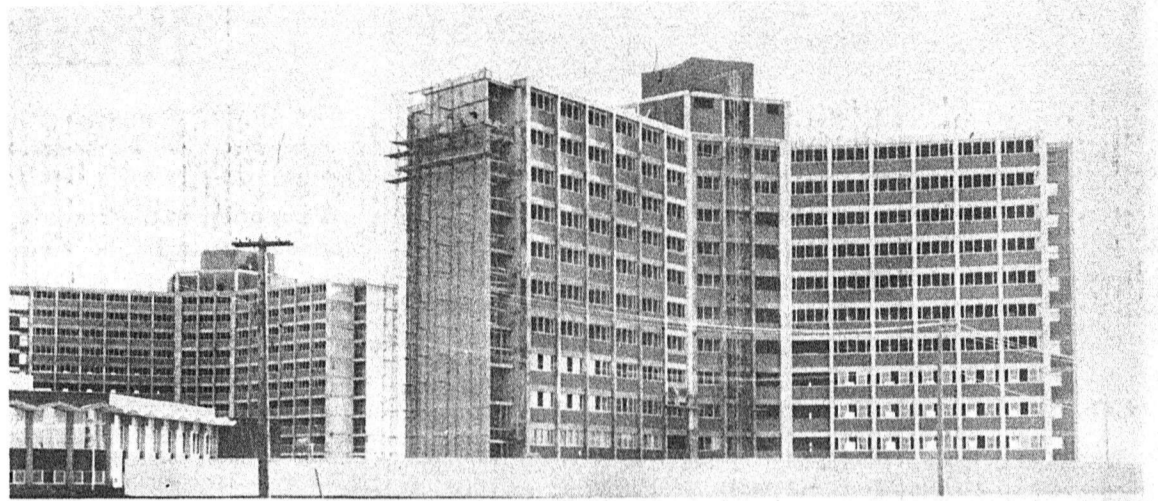
Plans to expand the University campus here are progressing rapidly as six new buildings are near completion and one has just been occupied.

The new \$4.2 million Education Building was officially opened last May 31; however, it has only been in the last few weeks that the faculty of education and the department of educational psychology administrative offices in the ten-storey "central tower" have been occupied.

The two four-storey wings house the lecture rooms, necessary laboratories, a gymnasium and a library.

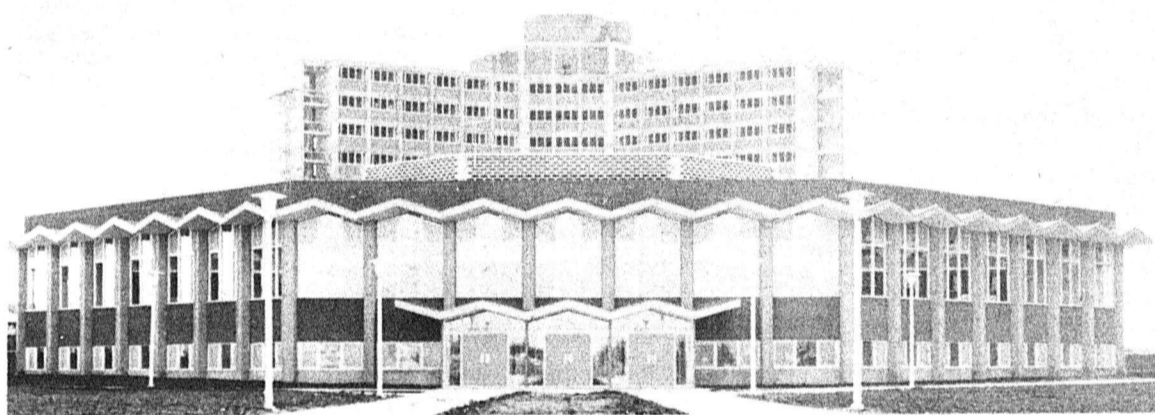
COSTS \$3,000,000

Costing in excess of \$3,000,000, the Graduate Research Library will become the main library on the campus when it opens in the next few weeks. It is expected that the con-

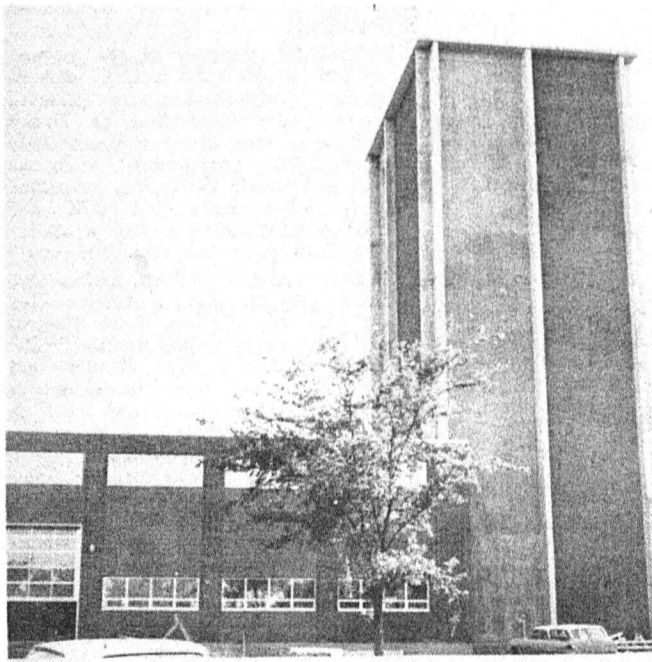


RESIDENCES

Six Buildings Completed



FOOD SERVICES



NUCLEAR REACTOR

gestion that has characterized Rutherford over the past few years will be alleviated and Rutherford will continue to play an important role on the campus as the undergraduate library.

Construction on the Food Services-Residences complex is progressing rapidly and while the residences are not scheduled for occupancy before late fall, the Food Services Building should be in operation in about two weeks.

CAFETERIA HOUSED

The Food Services Building will house the cafeteria, a snack bar, and banquet facilities.

While the area of the University of Alberta campus is just in excess of 133 acres, it is expected that this area will be nearly doubled within the next 20 years. In addition, numerous buildings are on the drawing boards and we can expect construction to commence in the near future on buildings such as the social sciences complex, and a household economics building.



EDUCATION