

ARCHITECT'S PRELIMINARY SKETCH OF THE NEW STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

Freedom Of Ideas Professors Right Says Dr. Johns

"I believe in it," Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university said Tuesday.

"It", in this case, is academic freedom.

"There is no question that each professor has the right to his own view," said the university president.

"Freedom of speech is a basic freedom."

With these comments, Dr. Johns ended the administration's silence over the controversies initiated this fall by university employees Prof. Robin Mathews and Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations.

Dr. Lupul recently attacked the Manning government's policy of financial support to junior colleges, charging, the main goal of religious colleges is "to inoculate the young with their own particular brand of dogma and doctrine."

DISAGREES

Dr. Johns says he disagrees with Dr. Lupul's stand.

"I feel that he has missed the point. The colleges receive support to take on a responsibility and offer courses, not to propagate their views."

The climate present in religious colleges is different, said Dr. Johns, but there "is no adverse effect" on the students who later come to university.

Prof. Mathews branded the province of Alberta as the most corrupt in Canada and sharply criticized the Manning government for what he termed the "virtual disenfranchisement of a huge segment of the voting population."

CLARIFICATION SOUGHT

With regard to Prof. Mathews, Dr. Johns says he would like to see a clarification of the English lecturer's views.

"For one thing, I would like to know how he would operate our system of representation," said the president.

Dr. Johns commented on the question of whether a university staff member's right to speak out is affected by the fact that U of A is a public institution.

"There would be no difference if the university were backed by private citizens and corporations. Professors would still have the right to present their views," he said.

"There is no question that the professors have the right to their views, only I hope they are presented with tact and in the bounds of good taste."

U of A Offers To Redesign New Stadium

U of A has offered to reduce the size of its proposed sports stadium, following objections from Windsor Park residents.

The change in plans would allow for a tree barrier which would conceal the stadium from Windsor Park homes.

The stadium size would be reduced to 2,000 seats from the original 2,900 seats.

J. R. B. Jones, director of campus development, said:

"The stadium is needed. We are trying to build one that will satisfy the university and be as acceptable as possible to Windsor Park residents."

Percy Davies, counsel for the Windsor Park property owners' committee, says his group has made no decision as yet on the proposal.

Earlier, the committee recommended the university farm as a more suitable site for the stadium.

New Design Clears Final Student Hurdle Plans Breeze Past Council - Decision From Board Today

The \$4 million students' union building project goes to the Board of Governors today for approval.

A design concept featuring a three-level structure around a central courtyard and an eight-storey tower was approved at Monday's council meeting with 16 votes for and one abstention.

The building, designed by Richards, Beretti and Jellinek, advertises functional use of space and a "new look" in campus architecture.

Architects say they have taken special care to create a building which will not clash with the administration and armed services buildings which will be adjacent.

Detailed building proposals presented at Monday's meeting were favorably received by most council members.

"We placed our trust in the architect's ability and I think we can be pleased with the fine building they have created," said Vice-President Marilou Wells.

"We were originally skeptical about the concept of a tower in the complex, but we are now convinced the tower design is far superior to adding another floor, which would have aesthetic and functional drawbacks," said Andy Brook, SUPC chairman.

ONLY CRITICISM

Councillor Kirk Miller, who abstained from voting on the building proposal, offered the only criticism made at the meeting.

"I am not convinced the vertical structure is better than the horizontal plan and I feel the services should be on a single floor rather than six," he told council.

Miller says he feels the tower structure would limit student interaction in the new building and fail to perform its social function.

"The whole idea is to mix and relate people in a SUB and this tower concept would restrict interaction to the area in front of the elevators," he said.

At the meeting, the architects pointed out the tower design would increase useable space by one-third, by eliminating halls and other dead space.

"Traffic patterns in the building will be arranged to facilitate interaction and the tower will be more of a service area than a student meeting area," said Brook.

Brook outlined the basic features which are designed to attract students into "the life of the campus":

- a main service core including snack bar and cafeteria;
- a student activities area for social, recreational and intellectual interaction among students;
- a theatre and art appreciation area;
- a courtyard which he called "the focal area of campus life";
- a tower which he termed a "functional area for student services";
- and a skywalk across 89 Ave. designed to create an efficient traffic flow.



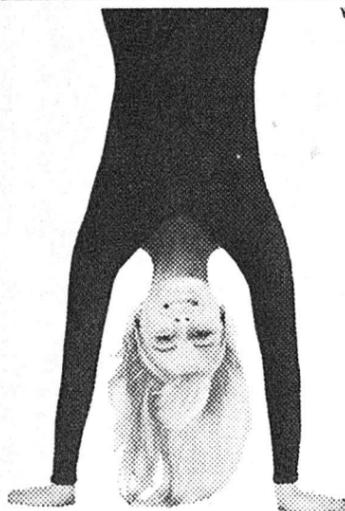
CHAIRMAN ANDY BROOK
... "tower design superior"

Judo At UofA
See Page 11

Short Shorts

Blue Ridge Singers And Santa Claus Perform Wed. At White Gift Party

Wauneita Big and Little Sister White Gift Party will be held at 8



p.m. Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge. There will be skits, carol singing, Blue Ridge Singers and Santa Claus. Gifts should be worth about \$.75 to \$1.00 and will be sent to the Glenrose and Salvation Army.

COMMUNISM

Rev. C. R. Wilkinson of Garneau United Church will speak on communism. The talk will be in the auditorium of St. Paul's United Church at the corner of 76 Ave. and 116 St. Sunday at 8 p.m.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The U of A Junior and Senior cheerleading squads are now expanding to meet the demands of basketball and hockey. All interested girls please come to the Dance Studio Phys Ed Building Monday at 5 p.m. Wear shorts.

SLAVE AUCTION

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are having a Slave Auction at their open house tonight at 10 p.m. Come along and place your bids!

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni Christmas Party will be Tuesday. Rides will leave SUB at 7:30 p.m. for White Mud. There will be skating, dancing and refreshments.

STUDENTS' UNION PLANNING COMMISSION

The SUPC requests applications for Vice-Chairman of Public Relations. Duties will commence Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Applications should include a resume of experi-

ence, ideas as to what the applicant expects to do in the job, and should be submitted to the Students' Union Office by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

Martin Hattersley will speak on the "A & B" Theorum Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 3017 med building.

INTER PARTY COMMITTEE

The Inter Party Committee will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Gold Key Office.

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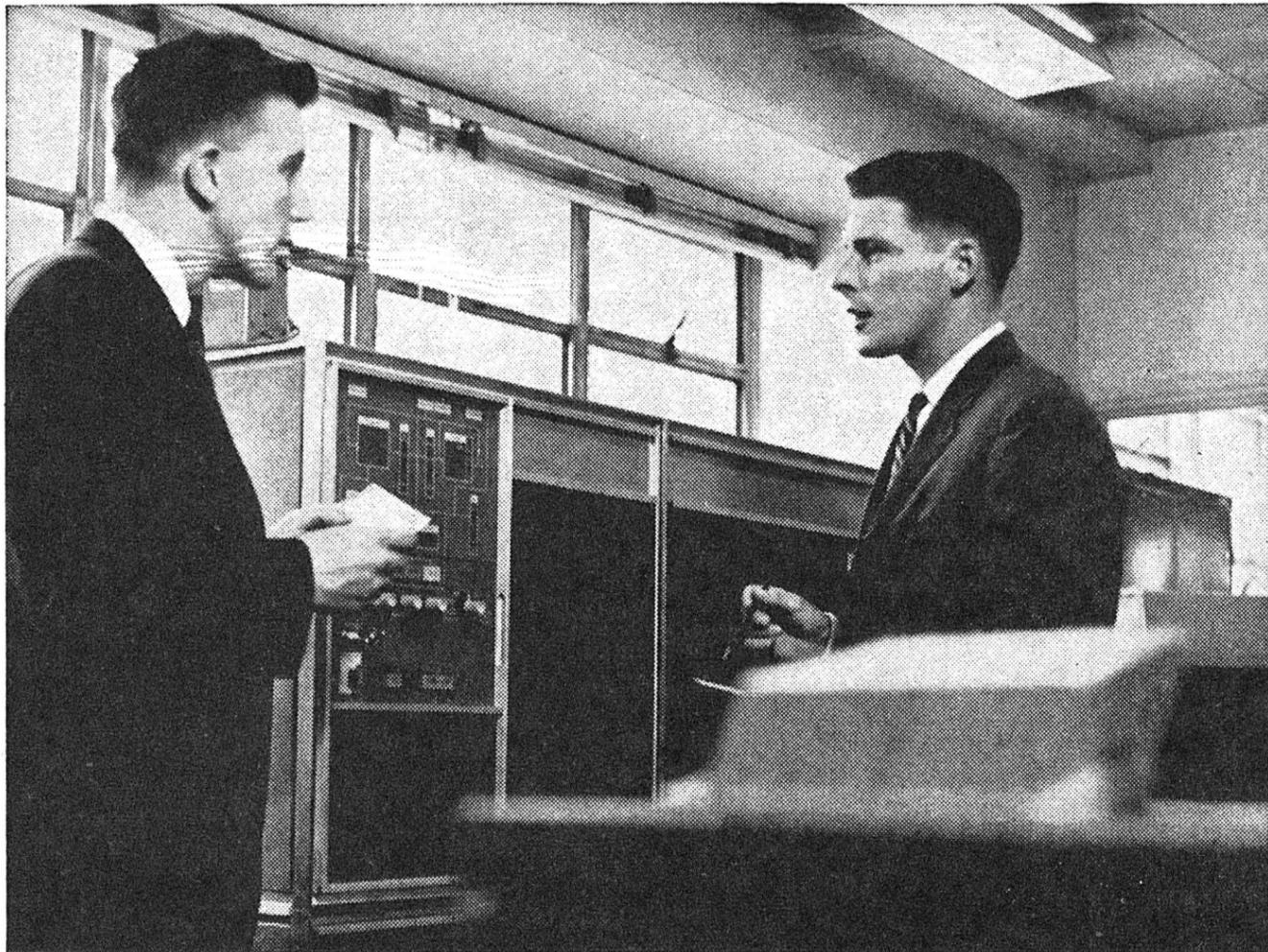
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Married Students Finding Life No Bowl Of Cherries

By Linda Strand

Married students are the university's forgotten group, says married student John Jay Barr.

Partial results of a survey conducted among married students seem to agree with him.

The survey indicates that married students here are finding rents too high for their means, study space inadequate for their needs and distances from the university too great for convenience.

"If the university is capable of providing residences for single students at a rate of \$82 for a double room and \$90 for a single; with meals, why isn't the university capable of building cheap residences of three rooms plus bathroom renting on an \$80 basis without meals," asks Barr.

"Every year the university delays, the land costs get higher."

And the political science graduate student says every other big university has residences for married students.

Barr is not alone in his complaints.

"Campus life is geared to the single student and little is provided for married students and their wives," says Mrs. John Woodman.

Housing is one of the married students' main problems and the university is doing nothing to solve it, she says.

The partial survey reveals married students are faced with the added problem of transportation when they have to live any great distance off campus.

Married students would seem to have other problems as well as housing.

Hooke Refuses Edge Debate With Student

Hon. A. J. Hooke has refused to debate his charges of obscenity in EDGE magazine and his allegations of trash infiltrating higher education.

In a letter to third year psychology student, Bryan Campbell, who challenged him to the debate, he said he could see "no debate on a point like that."

Concerning EDGE magazine, he admits he "made a statement publicly about the suitability or otherwise of the subject matter in many publications for use in our classrooms."

"I referred specifically to the publication known as EDGE compiled, edited and produced by a group of university professors."

In the letter he says, "I was shocked to read SOME of the material I found therein."

Last year Mr. Hooke told the Legislature, the articles in EDGE "are poppycock, enough to make anyone sick."

Magazines like EDGE "polute the minds of our youth," he added.

At a meeting in Calgary two weeks ago Mr. Hooke also lashed out at the wolves in sheep's clothing who were responsible for the use of such material in the classroom.

"Mr. Hooke's refusal was expected," Campbell said.

This spring the Federal Student Loan Plan made \$1,000 available annually to students, and along with the \$500 loan offered by the Queen Elizabeth plan, students were counting on borrowing \$1,500 a year, says Mrs. Jim Ryckman, publicity chairman of the Students' Wives Club.

Their hopes were shattered this fall, when, upon applying for the



JOHN JAY BARR
... marrieds are forgotten

loans, they discovered they could borrow from one fund or the other, but not from both.

Students who have borrowed money through the Queen Elizabeth fund in previous years will have to reimburse both the federal and provincial governments upon graduation, she says.

This puts an added burden on the student's shoulders, for interest rates on federal loans are higher than on the Queen Elizabeth loan.

And even higher interest rates confront the student if he has also borrowed money from the bank, says Mrs. Ryckman.

There are more problems which married students must face.

Officials of Student Health Services say there are no provisions made for the care of student wives.

Families of university students are eligible to receive treatment at the University hospital outpatient clinic

but only if their income is not over \$2,000 a year.

The National Employment Services office on campus handles only applications for employment from students. All others, including those from students' wives, are handled through the downtown office.

"If there are children and the wife works, she will have to pay \$75 to \$85 per month for a babysitter," says Barr's wife, Norma Jean.

Barr says the lack of continuous contact among students' wives causes a sense of isolation.

"Most students' wives are shy people. They need to be given some impetus from outside in order to get to know each other," says Barr.

"If people are not right around you, it's hard to make friends. You begin nagging your husband to spend more time with you. As a result he gets less and less studying done," said Norma Jean Barr.

Local Ballet Plans Tour To Saskatchewan

A trip to Saskatchewan is the next item on the Edmonton Ballet Company's agenda.

The troupe, comprised of thirty-four dancers, all Edmonton talent, leaves here Dec. 10, and returns Dec. 13. Five performances will be given over a four-day period. Saskatchewanites will be entertained by "Christmas Fantasy", the same ballet presented Dec. 5 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The tale, based on European folklore themes, and comprised of three separate numbers, is set to music by celebrated European composers.

Lead roles are taken by: Sherry McBurney, Therese Andrews, Donna Ball, Leslie Couture, Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, and Peter Van Gijn.

Tickets for the Edmonton performance of Christmas Fantasy are available at the Allied Arts Box Office, and at the Muriel Taylor School in the Seven Seas Building. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

Edge Sales Sailing Through Stormy Seas

Printers may be asked to produce more copies of Edge magazine if present demands continue or become national, says Edge's business manager Noel Parker-Jervis.

"I have only 50 copies left

and I'm keeping them for subscriptions," Mr. Parker-Jervis told The Gateway Tuesday.

Edge is an independent periodical edited by Henry Beissel, formerly of the U of A english department and now a lecturer at a Trinidad university.

It has drawn heavy criticism from at least three Alberta provincial cabinet ministers and was banned recently in Tuck Shop, operated by Socred MLA Edgar Gerhart.

A Strathcona County high school teacher, Raymond Hertzog, has been suspended for using Edge in his Grade XI sociology class.

SECOND PRINTING

Mr. Parker-Jervis said negotiations for a second printing may become necessary if present sales continue. The first printing was 2,000 copies.

Subscriptions now number 500 and an Edge 4 is planned for release in March.

Mr. Parker-Jervis says sales have increased steadily since the 1,200 copies of Edge were released last year. The first edition has become a "collector's item" according to Mr. Parker-Jervis.

"A copy of Edge 1 is valued now at about five dollars," he said.



NOEL PARKER-JERVIS

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

Another Nail In Canada's Coffin

The following is excerpted from the McGill Daily. Three French Canadian universities pulled out of the Canadian Union of Students in September and formed the core of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec. (UGEQ). We can see the smile on Dr. Chaput's face.

The founding convention of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec raised questions whose importance transcends the limited field of specifically student interests.

It clearly revealed that the student elites of English and French Canada are now living in almost totally distinct reality-worlds, marked by a nearly complete absence of valuable communication.

This fact is unlikely to yield to simple or dramatic solutions, and it is not our intention to propose any. But the fact itself must be taken into consideration by all of us who are concerned with the future of the Canadian experiment.

We tend to assume that all French Canadians, for better or for worse, spend much of their time thinking about the English speaking half of the country. Even separatism presumably demands an awareness of Anglo-Canada, if only for the purpose of rejecting it.

The impression received from the recent convention, however, was that most of the participants tended to define their goals entirely without reference to English-speaking elements.

No one said, like Claude Ryan, that Quebec's interests were best served by accepting a Canadian solu-

tion. No one said, like Maurice Sauvé that he wanted to feel at home in the other nine provinces.

Only one of ten candidates for executive positions mentioned Canada at all, and one more advised the English-speaking people of Quebec to co-operate with the majority. It seemed as if psychological separation had already taken place.

Also noticeable at the convention was the extent of identification with the recently independent states of Asia and Africa.

This was shown not only in the reference to "the abolition of all forms of colonialism, imperialism and discrimination" in the UGEQ charter, but by the suggestion that UGEQ will attempt to organize the student groups of the "uncommitted" world as a third force analogous to the existing communist and western federations.

This general acceptance of quasi-revolutionary rhetoric probably conceals differences of opinion on specific issues which will only become obvious as the organization begins to function.

It symbolizes, however, a situation which is real enough. The disaffection of most Quebec intellectuals with the internal status quo creates an awareness of problems which, by their very nature, cannot be shared with, or fully understood by, English-speaking Canada.

Hopefully, when these are solved, a more self-assured French Canada, and a more understanding English Canada, can establish a relationship of genuine equality.

Straight From The Hip

This editorial is for male eyes only. Co-eds, stop reading!

There is one extreme and rather depressing dilemma which faces the men of this campus, caused by a situation which is aggravated with the construction of each new building.

What do you do, we ask, when you enter one of the sanctum sanctorum more commonly known, though not in deference to our president, as johns?

Laden down with books, you rush towards the urinals in that brief period between classes. Overcoats and sticky zippers never help the situation. You are about to begin to commence.

That's the moment when the situation becomes serious.

This is the sort of operation which requires both hands if it is to be effected with a fair degree of accuracy. A test of your agility is the last thing with which you wish to be faced.

But the architects and designers of our campus washrooms have not seen fit to provide a place upon which the distraught male can place his books. While holding his texts in one hand he must attempt to accu-

ately perform his task. No mean job. Would that Hercules should have attempted it.

The affluent male who has a brief case has the problem solved. He just has to place it on the tile floor and proceed with his business.

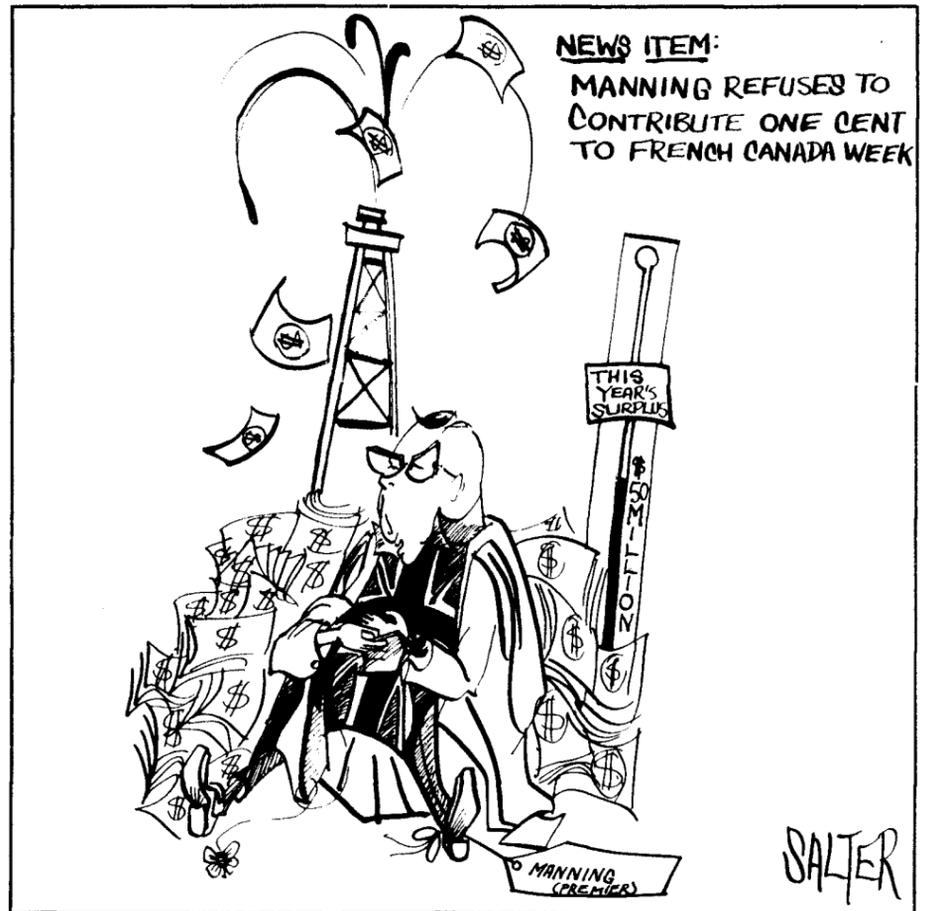
But not all students have brief cases. What is the poor student to do? Why do we allow this sort of discrimination to exist?

Surely it must be obvious to architects that 'johns' in universities are going to be used by people who frequently carry books with them. Why have they then not bothered to provide what would be a simple solution to the problem we have outlined?

One small shelf located directly above the urinals would be the answer to every male's most terrifying nightmare.

If it is not too late, we suggest to the SUB planning committee that they rectify this situation in the new building. Students have enough to worry about already. Let us free their minds of this uneasiness.

Let's make Edmonton's urinals a place where men can hold their heads up high.



"ALBERTA THE BOUNTIFUL. JE SUIS SEPARATISTE"

Does U of A Need One?

20th Century Marriage Broker

By Bob Forrest
reprinted from The Varsity

Some years ago, Professor K. M. Wallace of Los Angeles State College wrote a book refuting the common theory that romantic love is the main factor in determining marital happiness.

He preferred the premise that if you establish a couple's compatibility before they meet, they will be more likely to stay in love after they fall in love, and in 1963 Mrs. Gertrude Neiger, a trained social worker, applied that concept in organizing the Scientific Introduction Centre in Toronto.

The object was to provide a clearing-house for personality information to avoid "the complex, nonsensical ritual of mate selections in our society." The old ideas of lonely hearts clubs and marriage brokers were out.

At first, the publicity brought 500 applicants from the curious, the interested and the anxious.

One man wanted to know if people who were separated would be accepted. Asked how long he had been away from his family, he said, "Well, my wife just left me this morning and I've been cooking all day." He was not accepted, but 300 people were, and at present there are 460 men and women registered at the Centre.

How does the system work? A client usually has marriage in mind, but generally he leads a less active social life than most people. For the fee charged, he is given several interviews and personality assessments, the results of which are punched on an IBM card. A computer matches people with similar interests; dates

are arranged as often as needed and available and sooner or later there is an audible click—and a marriage.

Mrs. Neiger denies that her mating method is too clinical. She said there have been eight engagements so far, and the couples all reported that during dating all they did was talk. They were even amazed they didn't come to any disagreements.

It seems that a well matched couple tend to forget the commercial part of their meeting. One girl wrote, "I do not desire any further introductions because I'm happy to say that he and I seem to be unscientifically in love."

Of course, all is not sweet and smooth. Some women of 30 demand a man of 40 who must be a virgin.

And, some dates don't work out. On his first dating report, a fellow said of the girl "1. She is a very poor dancer. 2. I had to take her home at 10:30 because she was 'tired'. 3. She jumped out of the car the moment it stopped for reasons I could not determine."

And, an older man wrote half-bitterly about incompatibility on a 'semi-platonic date'. It was a "situation where you kiss a woman good-night after two months, because you feel she might be insulted if you didn't. When she's gone (in the interests of applied science) you kiss the steering wheel and it feels exactly the same. You are left with two alternative conclusions: either you are getting old, or this woman doesn't send you."

In general, the simple and practical theory behind the operation of the Centre is working out well in practice, as it has in other large cities.

The Papermakers

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Helene Chomiak, Irene McRae, Miles Murray, Janet Orzech, Rick Assinger, Larry Duignan, Gavin Edmiston, Jim Dutton, Linda Strand, Ellen Jastrebski, Al Bromling, Malcolm Fast, and Regina.

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Student Loans Delay

To The Editor:

The long awaited explanation for this year's delay of student assistance has come, but how feeble! Surely the Student Assistance Board could have anticipated a percentage increase in applicants and had the extra staff on hand. A delay of two weeks may seem a minor point but it really serves to point out a necessary major revision of the awards system.

This year, for the first time, students encountered such bland promises as "Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year." No further details were explained but naturally many students found it appealing. Hence, many applied. Little did they know that no matter how early they applied they were in for a long three months of university without any of the promised assistance.

In former years the board could uphold its policy on the theory that students should contribute enough towards their own education to carry them over these first months. However this position is no longer tenable.

If a student applies in August or September for a \$1,000 loan and if he is working on a budget of \$1,300-\$1,500 (which many students do) then it must be apparent to the Student Assistance Board that such a student will need part of that loan before the middle of December. Even if a student works on a very stringent budget, he must pay his fees, buy books and pay three months rent before Christmas. This, alone, necessitates more than \$500.

What are students in such predicaments doing this year? By this time the student has had to look elsewhere for assistance, namely his buddies or the bank, where he pays interest. Doesn't this defeat the purpose of the students' assistance program? I would like to know if any steps are being taken to avoid the same situation next year. Could the deadline for applications be put ahead to Sept. 1, for example?

Karen Sorensen
ed 4

Vacuum Of Ignorance?

To The Editor:

To Dr. Lupul I would like to say, "that the falsehoods are truths to others and should be treated as such is conveniently ignored. The main goal is to inoculate the young with their own particular brand of dogma and doctrine..." I would fervently wish that Dr. Lupul would keep this in mind and stop trying to inoculate we young with his own particular brand of dogma and doctrine. (Obviously he believes in his freedom, but not in my freedom).

To Dr. Lupul I would further like to add, "We need people who do not refer to Samoans or to the African pygmies as barbarians or pagan (or to religious colleges as barbarously uneducated)... as long as they maintain the viability of the particular way of life, conscious and deliberate interference with them is the first step in the destruction of that culture—a highly arrogant enterprise, at best." The parenthesis are mine.

I much regret Dr. Lupul's "pat answers to some of life's most difficult questions."

I also regret his very limited choice of one Luthern individual's quotation as the encapsulation of

Christian teaching. I would suggest a wider reading program to Dr. Lupul because "critical enquiry should be genuine and of a depth to disturb..."

Though he has a perfect right under freedom of speech to say what he did to the disparagement of bilingual education, we must remind him that "the jury is still out on whether Canada is unilingual, bilingual, or multilingual..." We must not be narrow and "too ethnocentric" in regard to education. After all, if a person is liberal enough to want to be proficient in two or more languages, and familiar with two or more cultures, this should fall right in with the Majority Report of the Cameron Royal Commission which specified the aims of higher education: "to stimulate initiative, critical thinking and ability to be intellectually self-directing." A broader knowledge will certainly aid an individual to "engage in critical enquiry regarding the beliefs and values which we adults transmit to our children." Dr. Lupul, the "World Needs People Intellectually Flexible."

It seems to disturb Dr. Lupul that "teachers prepared in an outpost of French-Catholic nationalism... will be able to teach in any public school in Alberta." This disturbance of mind is highly peculiar because he later says that students should be exposed to "instructors of deep, personal intellectual commitment," and "Real education, the kind of education required in our time of ideological warfare, only begins when students... are challenged in one class by a devout Christian, in another by an atheist..." etc. Or does free thinking only belong to "nuts"?

It causes Dr. Lupul some concern about the teachings of religious colleges. "These truths may be questioned and discussed; they may even be rejected. But in the view of their sponsors they remain 'truth'..." And what if—just what if, they are truths. (Dr. Lupul has never succeeded in proving otherwise.) Even the skeptic admits one certain truth—"that truth cannot be known." I would like to see any student be "made to 'see'" a religious truth. If we are so gullible to determinism we had better lock ourselves up safely at home or we may believe all the toothpaste ads, and find ourselves laden with 4,000 "best" brands of toothpaste. And we had better, in this light, shut down all the universities too.

How can you say that Christianity is so tied to our way of life when you see African drums and oriental pageantry in the Vatican? Christianity is a way of life—but it can embrace all the cultures of the world. Hence, such statements as "religious colleges have a vested interest in our way of life and find it difficult to challenge it without challenging the basic values and beliefs which have grown up in a Christian context" don't pay any tribute to your doctorate, Doctor.

There are few things as exciting as a confrontation of ideologies. But this presupposes a place a person can freely choose to study an ideology in depth. If a person chooses a religious college he is more to be commended for his honest search than certain doctors who in the name and defence of learning speak out of a vacuum of ignorance about what goes on in such institutions. Such a doctor points to "a feeling of suspicion, even contempt, for the ideas and values of other groups." As time goes on I be-

Are students starving while waiting for government loans? Are you too a disenchanted Journal reader? Are you hopelessly confused? Some Viewpoint writers are.

come convinced that he was looking in the mirror.

Though I find Dr. Lupul's "intellectual climate" to be "stifling," I cannot blame him for refuting 'falsehood' and protecting 'truth' as he sees it. But I think his "concepts must be challenged." Obviously he has pursued "an approach to knowledge wholly contrary to the basis on which truth is determined in every other field of human endeavour" Shall we accept the label of mediocrity from a man who has so mightily shown his own mediocrity?

Oh, we Christian people do not always display the perfection we should. We are people. The way we pass on the teachings of our God by word and deed can often be justly criticized. But a Church is still a Church even if a few donkeys wander in.

'A Friend'

P.S.—I would not like to take credit for all the quotations. They are Doctor Lupul's.

Neanderthal

To The Editor:

Help! I'm hopelessly confused. Being a plodding, dull witted engineer, I simply cannot grasp the Lupul situation. Perhaps some enlightened philosophy major can help me.

It warmed my heart to note that Dr. Lupul agrees with the statement of the Cameron Commission that state supported higher education should "stimulate initiative, critical thinking, and ability to be intellectually self directing." With a sentimental sigh, I read the familiar paragraphs dealing with the idea that 'concepts must be challenged.'

Even an engineer can comprehend this. What confounds me is that an education professor has made this statement. I could only have been more shocked if an engineering prof had said it (or commented on anything). I tried to imagine an education student capable of critical thinking and intellectually self directing, but all I saw was a host of poorly educated people well versed in educational foundations. I tried to imagine an education professor challenging the dogma and doctrine of the faculty of education and I passed out, my feeble brain being overloaded.

I hope this apparent paradox can be explained in the next issue, preferably using diagrams.

Thank you
Neanderthal
eng 4

Better Coverage Wanted

To The Editor:

CUS chairman David Estrin expressed dismay in the Nov. 27 issue of The Gateway concerning the lack of student interest in the South African situation. I derive a sadistic delight in seeing other people run into this sort of problem since I am a member of a political club on campus and deal with the same sort of student apathy concerning political questions of any sort that aren't very contemporary, very controversial and the subject of extensive coverage in the news media.

Probably this whole problem of self-interest versus political obligation has a great deal to do with lack of any sort of distinctive Canadian identity and the recent farce in Ottawa. If the public doesn't demand policy from the political parties, there is little incentive for the political parties to

do the research and study necessary for the presentation of any sort of worthwhile policy statement. Yes, the political parties in Canada and political clubs on campus can be blamed for a certain amount of this failing but the task is immense and discouragement comes easily.

We've scheduled approximately a dozen political speakers in the course of the year and the average student turnout has been around 15. The topics were not world shattering—but not dull either. For example, Grant Notly, Provincial Secretary of the NDP spoke on the question "What is the NDP?" to an audience of 15—from 8,000 plus students on campus! Either everybody knows what the NDP is or few care. I think the latter.

I think one positive step that can be taken in response to this problem is a more extensive effort on the part of the news media to present better coverage of political meetings—no matter how small (since speakers and not audiences make the news).

I might also suggest a permanent column devoted strictly to political affairs on campus in The Gateway. The clubs on campus could make contributions and the column writer could present his news on the merit or demerit of various political speakers on campus.

Wayne Coulter
Campus New Democrats

Knocks Journal

To The Editor:

There was a time when I would read the Edmonton Journal in my free time. However, after reading the story on page 3 of Saturday's paper, "Pourquoi Je Suis Séparatiste," I decided that the Journal should forever more be my Bible. Permit me to elaborate.

The first remark in the story that I would like to comment on is: "He didn't win them to his way of thinking but he did win them with his personality." That Dr. Chaput had a pleasing personality was apparent, I found, to most people in the audience. But, to suggest that our reaction to Dr. Chaput was purely aesthetic is incorrect. Upon leaving MP 126 Friday night, I found his speech very cogent, but then I was listening to what he said; it seems that Mr. Howitt listened to how he said it.

My next contention, minor as it is, comes from the statement that his "rumpled" suit "was covered with chalk from the blackboard for he had accentuated his remarks with writing in chalk." So far as I could see (and I was sitting at the front), there were some chalk marks on the back of his jacket. I also saw him lean back on the rather chalky blackboards. "Rumpled" and "covered with chalk" presents to me the picture of some eccentric in his only suit madly writing on the blackboard, then just as madly erasing with his sleeves, etc. This was definitely not the case with Dr. Chaput.

The most convoluted item in the coverage was: "You are obviously wasting your time and I'm wasting mine," he told one woman who didn't agree with him." Those who attended Dr. Chaput's lecture must agree that this caricature is unforgivable. Eaton Howitt has taken two things out of context and placed them together in his own context, and in such a manner as to make it appear that whenever Dr. Chaput encountered someone who disagreed with him, he could find

nothing better to tell that person than "to go away and stop wasting our time with your foolishness."

The last sentence in the article, "But almost nobody disliked him, try as they might," leads one to wonder just who the hell tried to dislike him.

I have sometimes heard it said that the Journal gets the news by all possible means. You know something—I believe it.

Dave Block
science 1

Revenge Will Come

To The Editor:

How much does a cup of coffee cost? Can you afford a cup each day? Would you suffer should you ever miss your daily cup of coffee?

"The Wall" was an honest attempt to help a good cause and all that was expected of anyone was a contribution equal to the price of a cup of coffee.

You say you have donated already or you refuse to contribute under duress? Then use the sink hole, for you are undoubtedly a senior member of some superior faculty.

Don't forget that everyone paid to go through the hole and that includes the engineers. Thus you may feel a sense of cheap pride in knowing you were one of a minority group. Don't cry out by writing letters to The Gateway for you are only revealing yourself.

As to engineers being beer-drinking slob—fine, leave them be. Just remember who writes about all their aches and petty pains for others to laugh at (and believe me, we laugh).

Remember, life always seems to repay people for things they have done—good or bad. When you knock the engineers, their uncouth tactics of collecting money, their speech and their building—then there is nothing left for them to do but rebel. They will do so during Queen Week and believe me, make good your puny accusations or prepare yourself for stockades and dye for you shall be repaid and then perhaps you will truly have justification for your immature juvenile squawking.

Joe Rapaich
eng 2

Learn Leadership

To The Editor:

Someone just put one of your editorials on my desk. He circled the sentence "What's wrong with the students on this campus?"

Perhaps this analysis is inaccurate, but I get the impression that the thinkers on the campus are all trying to find an answer. Could it be that those who have enthusiasm and leadership ability have been so thoroughly indoctrinated with the "acceptance of the norm" doctrine, that they have no desire to lead or participate. Or is it that they just don't have the courage and determination to fight uphill.

The ability to organize and lead is not God-given, it is gained by learning to follow, and working up. It is one of the greatest assets anyone can develop, and the adverse conditions here on campus will, I believe, hasten the development of those who try. Perhaps the most pressing need on this campus is for people who will come forth to learn leadership on all levels. I know I would like to meet more people who want to try with me.

Yours
Ed Cheasor

'Canada Is Doomed'

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

For those who missed Dr. Chaput's speech last Friday Gateway features presents, as completely as possible, the text of his speech. The following transcription does not include the question period which followed the speech.

I feel uncomfortable because you look like a group of nice people, even charming people, and I have to say unpleasant things to you. I remember three years ago right after my first affair with the federal government, a Canadian magazine called the *Canadian Commentator* asked me to write an article . . . and the title I had chosen was "Canada's biggest problem."

The director decided to change the title because he didn't believe it was the biggest Canadian problem. Three years later I'm afraid that I was right to say that what I had written, the topic I had chosen or was invited to write on, is the biggest Canadian problem.

It is the biggest Canadian problem because of the determination of six million French-Canadians, to which group I belong, to govern themselves in a manner that is compatible with their own culture and their aspirations and, in fact, I would say that this problem . . . threatens the existence of Canada, as Canada happens to be now.

So as for myself and as for thousands of other French-Canadians in Quebec I do and will keep on doing, excuse the word, my damned best so Canada splits.



"Canada is no more my country."

Because Canada is no more my country—mind you I was born here as the chairman said. I say this with regret because Canada was meant to be my country, having been discovered by my ancestors four centuries ago.

But today's Canada having evolved against me and against my own people, we French-Canadians have taken the decision to build a country of our own. If you ask me what is separatism in Quebec I will answer you briefly by saying Quebec separatism is an ideal that aims at giving French-Canadians a country, what 1760 has stolen from them and what Confederation has been and is still unable to do.

Though I travelled 2,000 miles to be here tonight I do not kid myself. I am losing my time by talking to you, and you are equally losing your time by listening to me. Not because we are all idiots. Not because we are all of bad faith. But for two reasons: first, because we do not have or use the same terms of reference; and two, because dialogue is impossible between two parties that are not placed on the same level.

I say we do not have the same terms of reference. One example is that French-Canadians are rational, I don't mean that you are not, that you are not logical, but . . . French-Canadians are rational and English-Canadians are pragmatic. I'm not the first one to say that.

I speak as a French-Canadian. I speak of the French-Canadian nation and immediately you oppose that there is only one nation in Canada, the Canadian nation. Immediately we cannot dialogue because the starting point, the premises are not the same. French-Canadians like to call themselves a partner in a two-member association, and you regard them not as a partner but as just another minority.

Rational as they are, French-Canadians need a constitution. They work like that, they function like that. They need a constitution to govern their actions. Pragmatic as you are, (and when I say you, I enclose all the English-speaking people of whatever origin they are) the constitution is a barrier to your national projects. This would be enough to stop at the beginning any possible dialogue.

As a consequence of this mental duality between English and French Canada what is for you legitimate political behaviour is for us, coming from you, sheer hypocrisy. All your politicians especially the ones in Ottawa, the English-speaking ones, have two versions of their speeches in their pockets, one for English audiences and one for French audiences. And one is not the translation of the other, believe me.

A dialogue between French and English Canadians is impossible for another and maybe a more serious reason: you and me, meaning English and French speaking Canadians, are not placed on the same level. Let us not fool ourselves, there is no dialogue possible between the master and his servant, between the conquerer and the conquered. There is no possible dialogue because both do not support their claims with the same tools. In Ottawa you can rely, (when I say you I mean the English-speaking block in Canada) on 190 members, English-speaking members, coming from outside Quebec, and we French Canadians are represented by 75. There is no possible democracy, there is no possible dialogue.

No matter what we want and there are many examples, no matter what the French Canadian nation wants, it is not up to her to decide whether she is going to have it or not. It is up to the other nation, it is up to the other group.

You control even in Quebec 90 per cent of the economy. We control, even in Quebec, the other 10 per cent. And the American ownership of Canada, whatever the degree, does not help to solve the French Canadian problem.

And what is crucial in all this is that in this block of 18, 19, or 20 million inhabitants in Canada, the majority, the English-speaking majority, is always the same in the general population just as well as in the parliament. The majority is always the same, and always thinks the same; and the minority, French speaking minority, in the general population or in the Federal government, is always the same and by definition this is the negation of democracy. There is no democracy possible on such terms, there is no dialogue possible on such terms.

Some of you will say, and it was said to me quite often: why don't you merge and become Canadian like all other minorities have done?

Gentlemen, ladies, this remark is outrageous to a French Canadian. It's outrageous to a French Canadian for two reasons: because French Canadians are not a minority like others, and this may be one of the most important reasons for whatever is happening in Canada, because English Canada considers French Canadians just like another minority. French Canadians do not consider themselves a minority, maybe on the demographic side or the arithmetical side that is true, six against twelve or thirteen. But on a constitutional level French Canadians never regarded themselves as a minority.

Some of you, and maybe more out west here than in the Eastern part of Canada, may have come to Canada five years, 10 years, 20 years ago. I was here four centuries ago; my ancestors were here even 450 years ago. They were here before any other group was here in Canada. So you should understand why French Canadians have never regarded themselves, and cannot regard themselves, as just another minority.

It is outrageous to French Canadians, I say for another reason, because French Canadians are the original Canadians, and ever since 1760 they have tried to be Canadians—but against you will.

This is very easy to understand, to demonstrate, and I am astonished to discover that this remark is made so often to us: why don't you become Canadian?

Who for the first time after 1760 thought, or proposed, or tried to make Canada a country independent of the British Empire, and independent of London, if not the *Canadiens* as they were called at that time, or those you call today French Canadians? Who for the first time proposed the national hymn, called "O Canada," not because the music and the words were written by two French Canadians, because they wanted Canada to be their country. Who for the first time proposed a Canadian distinctive flag. The French Canadians again . . .

So I don't think you can say to French Canadians why don't you become Canadians like the rest of us, like the other minorities. What do you suppose Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles, German from East Germany, would answer to the occupant (and this is the present tense) who invites them to merge and become Russian?

This may be what is wrong with Canada. In the mind of an English-speaking person, in the mind of the English-speaking population, all imperialisms are detestable, all imperialisms are to be rejected. Except one—English-speaking imperialism, who by the will of God has been called to govern the world.

I know these words are brutal. That's what I said in the first place. But I was not invited here to reassure you that all was quiet on the Eastern Canadian front, I was asked to tell you what is the situation in Quebec. Now I'm telling you, French Canadians want to be masters in their own house . . . They want to be the truly master in their own house, truly masters in their own country, in a country that belong to them.

You may call me an extremist. If you do so I will not be insulted, in fact I will be flattered instead, because no moderate ever built a new country. And this is what I'm trying to do.

In conclusion to all this I would like to force two thoughts into your minds. One, that separation of Quebec—now I will be gentle—will not be as tragic for either one of the two resulting countries as some of you here or outside may believe. Let us admit it, we are . . . a nuisance to you, and you are a nuisance to us. We are an obstacle to the implementation of your projects and you are an obstacle to our development. . . . That reminds me of the French actor . . . who in one of his plays says to his wife, for they have been fighting, just like Canadians here, he says, "let us now make peace, let us separate." In fact, I think this is what is the best conclusion, since there can be no dialogue.



"Let us now make peace, let us separate."

And after separation, and only then, not now, but only then, that is after a separation, we will be able—in mutual respect and good neighboring to sit down at the same table and solve in any manner that will protect your interests and ours, our common problems.

And I say that in conclusion I want to force two thoughts into your minds. Another one is that independence—I know probably all of your will laugh, all of you will smile at least—of Quebec will come, and soon. Not next century, not in half a century, not after we are all dead, it will come soon, and it will come because French Canadians want it. Let me remind you that if they want it it is their problem, and it is up to them and only up to them to decide whether they are going to have independence. It has been like that every where in the

world. It is not up to English Canada, it is not up to Ottawa.

I'm sure some people will ask me the question, is this legal, is this constitutional? No, it is not legal, it is not constitutional. But it still belongs to the French Canadians to decide whether they are going to have a country of their own, whether they are going to be independent. So stop dreaming, and wake up. Fifty countries in the past 20 years have become independent, have obtained their independence since the last war. This should be a lesson to all of us. And this should be a lesson to English Canada.

And if I may give you a warning, do not believe Jean Lesage, prime minister of the province of Quebec and a few others who speak of a negligible minority of separatists. If the Quebec separatists were an negligible minority Jean Le-



"French Canadians are ready to die for independence."

sage would not be haunted by their presence, he would not be haunted to the point that he feels compelled to speak about them everywhere and everytime he speaks.

If he mentions the separatists so often it is because he knows they are numerous, though badly organized. I'm the first one to recognize this. Extremely badly organized, the separatists, but there are thousands, and thousands, and thousands, and thousands, of them; and more thousands every day, and every week . . . You never hear Jean Lesage, in a public speech at the present time, mention the *Union Nationale* . . . as the opposition, say that we're afraid of the *Union Nationale* and somebody should stop them, and we have to organize against them. He never mentions them. He knows that the *Union Nationale* is dead. It died with Duplessis.

You never hear Jean Lesage talk about the *Creditistes* . . . You never hear Jean Lesage mention the *New Democratic Party*, (there aren't any in Quebec anyway—they don't have a single member in the parliament). Neither do the separatists. But every time he opens his mouth he must hear himself say that the separatists are only a noisy handful.

Ladies and gentlemen, if I say that soon French Canadians will be free, that is because there are two irrefutable reasons. One because of all the actors on the actual Canadian scene only the separatists know where they are going. And especially seen from our side of the country.

Another reason why I say that French Canadians will soon be free, is that because, and this also is irrefutable, no one outside of the French Canadians, or even inside the French Canadian group but outside the separatist movement, no one is ready to sacrifice his life to keep Canada as it is. Whereas thousands and thousands, including poor little me, thousands of French Canadians are ready to die for independence, for their nation.

Ladies and gentlemen, Canada is doomed. Long live the *Republic Français du Quebec*. You are not expected to applaud.

SPEECH BY
DR. MARCEL CHAPUT
TRANSCRIBED BY
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Zazie Dans Le Metro- Scrappy Masterpiece

By Marion Raycheba
"Zazie dans le Metro" is a scrappy masterpiece.

Last Monday's Film Society presentation, "Zazie" was preceded by two particularly good shorts which should have been inserted somewhere in the middle of the main feature. The shorts would have provided an interlude of reality for the somewhat bewildered audience.

QUALIFIED EXCELLENCE
"Zazie" was excellent—to a point. The story of a tough and precocious nine year old who trots off to see Paris while Mother does her homework, "Zazie" was crammed with a color and action comparable to pop art.

Never still, Catherine Demongeot (Zazie) was creditable as the child who ignores the axiom about children being seen but not heard. She races around Paris with harassed adults on her tail, whipping in and out of corners and waiting just long enough for her pursuers to take up the chase once more.

VISUAL TRICKERY
Director Louis Malle relied almost completely on visual trickery. He was quite successful in the dinner scene with Zazie and her uncle during her first evening in Paris and again in the first delightful scene on the run where Zazie eats mussels splatteringly, acquires a pair of GI surplus jeans and dashes about creating general havoc.

Having reached this peak of endeavor, however, "Zazie" could only descend. And it did.

From then on the jumbled quick colors were too jumbled, the techniques redundant, and Zazie over cute and over precocious.

Malle used so many scraps here and there one became tired of identifying them (was that a few bars of the "Bolanzza" theme?). Even MAD magazine made a split-second guest appearance.

CROWDED
The scenes were so crowded with relevant and irrelevant background movements that, added to the very poor quality subtitles, "Zazie" was difficult to follow much less understand.

When the cast finally arrived at the final scene of crashing destruction, the viewer was too worn out to enjoy it (if, indeed, there was anything to enjoy). By then escape was foremost in the thoughts of the viewer and the conclusion to "Zazie" seemed to drag interminably.

Human endurance has remarkable limits; "Zazie" approached perilously close to the brink.

Mixed Chorus Comes Of Age At First Performance In Jubilee

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus has finally come of age.

Celebrating its twenty-first birthday as a choral group, UAMC is making this year special in another way. For the first time since its conception, the Chorus will perform in the Jubilee Auditorium. Previously, all concerts were presented in McDougall United Church and Convocation Hall.

Directed by Professor R. S. Eaton, UAMC has about 130 members. Formal auditions are held every fall to fill vacancies left by graduating students.

Those who make it are required to attend part practices each week as well as a two-and-one-half hour full chorus rehearsal each Saturday afternoon. Near concert time rehearsals are increased.

UAMC has an interesting itinerary. Each February (this year the 1, 2, and 3) the Chorus presents its major concert, followed by a tour. In recent years, the tour has become an exchange with the U of S Greystone Singers.

A concert during Varsity Guest Weekend and informal caroling at the Edmonton hospitals just before Christmas keep the choristers busy. UAMC acts as an emissary from the university to rural Alberta during its annual Spring Tour. Usually sponsored by a service club such as Kiwanis, the Chorus travels for ten days, alter-

nating each year in northern, central and southern Alberta. About eighty members of the Chorus make the trip.

CHANGES IN PACE

This year the UAMC February concert will continue its tradition of varied musical selections. In conjunction with a group of musicians from the Edmonton Chamber Music Society, the Chorus will perform Mozart's "Mass in C Minor."

For a change in pace, a fun piece call "The Jovial Huntsman" will be presented. It tells what can happen to an Edmonton alderman. Following will be some romantic pieces from Chopin and limericks recounting the adventures of people just like "the old

man from Cromer who stood on one leg to read Homer."

A group of selections from contemporary American composers is also planned. Labelled by a chorus member as "on the different side," these selections represent an experiment to measure the open-mindedness of Edmonton audiences.

"OSCAR"

Like any other campus organization, UAMC has its lighter moments. There are Christmas parties, tour parties, and just party parties. Recently the Chorus fattened, slew and baked "Oscar" in a pig roast to welcome new members. The unfortunate victim was given a name to create pre-party enthusiasm.

A Tribute To Shakespeare— Kaasa, Stefan Outstanding

By Linda Zwicker

"A Tribute to Shakespeare" was the theme of last weekend's Edmonton Symphony Concert.

The first work presented was by the contemporary Canadian composer, Violet Archer. Miss Archer is Assistant Professor of Music at this university. A former student of Paul Hindemith and Bela Bartok, she is well-known in musical circles.

The work, "Prelude: Incantation," was commissioned by the Edmonton Symphony for this concert and it was composed using fragmentary themes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." I felt that, justifiably, the work was well-received by the audience.

The scoring was excellent with a lovely solo for bass clarinet, an orchestral instrument with an interesting tone and color, seldom used in this manner. Most important of all, the work cast a real spell and created a mood, indicative of the humorous, yet tender, fantasy of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The next work presented was the "Shylock Suite" by the French composer, Gabriel Faure. The orchestra played four of the six movements in a well-performed sensitive interpretation.

The presentation of the "Othello Overture," composed by Antonin Dvorak, left something to be desired. The work itself is of a somewhat descriptive nature. But the tempos were ragged, the strings sloppy and there was a rather disconcerting air of insecurity about the entire performance.

The final work presented was "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn. The work is not often presented in its entirety and it was a pleasure to hear it as a coherent whole.

The Nocture was exceptionally outstanding. Of the seven actors giving readings, Walter Kaasa and Wes Stefan were outstanding in their roles. Unfortunately, much of the humour was lost on the audience which either missed the lines or did not understand the plot and the humour involved.

Mr. Priestman was in his usual top form and cued in the actors, orchestra and chorus with a smoothness that gave a pleasing continuity to the entire performance.

Suite Features Godot And Lefty Farce In Parts

No one need wait for Godot any longer. Or for Lefty.

"Wail For Two Pedestals," a farce in two parts by Wilfred Watson, will bring both to the Yardbird Suite this weekend.

"Wail" isn't the usual theatre of the absurd presentation which laments a world lost to modern fairyland. "Wail" will bring Godot and Lefty (or at least someone calling herself Lefty) to a place convenient for falling in love.

The play is being presented at the Suite (10443 Whyte Avenue) Wednesday through Sunday of this week. Tickets may be obtained from the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay. Curtain time is 9:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Calendar

"Wail For Two Pedestals"
Yardbird Suite Dec. 2-6

Christmas Carol Concert
Women's Musical Club Dec. 6



WORKING AT "WAIL"—A group at the Yardbird Suite have been supervised by Freddie (in copper) and the Lion figure (in tapestry) for the past few weeks during their rehearsal for "Wail For Two Pedestals". "Wail" will be presented this week ending Sunday evening at the Suite (10443 Whyte Avenue).

VARSCONA "THIRD WEEK" Adult



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LORD OF THE FLIES

FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING

Ex-Gazette Staffers Publish Independent Campus Paper

LONDON (CUP) — Seven students who resigned from the staff of The Gazette, student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, are publishing their own campus newspaper.

The seven students, three editors and four writers, left

The Gazette October 21 following a policy dispute with Gazette editor-in-chief Rob Johnson. Johnson had refused to publish a satire on fraternity life during Silence Week, a week during which fraternities are forbidden to rush prospective members.

The first edition of the new mimeographed newspaper appeared under the name Veritas October 26 and was distributed free to about 1,800 students.

The next evening, Western's stu-

dents' council issued a statement supporting Johnson and his right to exercise control over the content of The Gazette.

Western's commissioner of publications said the students' council could not stop distribution of Veritas on campus but would not allow the new newspaper to use the name of the University of Western Ontario or any other name referring to the university. He also warned that the new newspaper would not be allowed to solicit advertising on campus.

The students' council statement referred to The Gazette as the only campus newspaper at Western.

Right-Wingers Claiming Bubble-gummer Support

TORONTO (CUP) — Four anti-semitic Canada Youth Corps groups in Toronto are enrolling students from the city's high schools, Corps Leader John De Cock recently told a "secret" meeting in Toronto.

Mr. De Cock told an audience of 50, a third of whom were college and high school age, that the Canada Youth Corps was necessary to combat the left-wing curriculum and teachers in the Canadian high school

system. He cited Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country," a book denouncing racism in South Africa, as an example of left-wing curriculum. He said African "coons" wanted to rape the white women of South Africa.

The meeting, at the King Edward Hotel, was conducted by David Stanley, a Scarborough youth whose mailbox was recently closed after he was accused of mailing anti-Jewish literature.

The audience was called upon to support an appeal on behalf of the National States' Rights Party (NSRP) of the United States, whose publications, including "Thunderbolt" have been banned from the mails by the Canada Post Office.

Displaying a number of left-wing publications, Mr. Stanley argued that the right should have the same privileges as the left. He said he would oppose the ban on the grounds of freedom of speech.

A hearing on the ban began in Toronto the same week.

Mr. Stanley promised followers that an organization to unite all "patriotic groups" in Canada would be formed in the near future. He said 20 Canada Youth Corps groups were now operating throughout the nation.

A youth called for the formation of national armies to remove Jews from positions of power. His descriptions of Jews as "serpents of the earth" and "filthy bloodsuckers" drew support from the audience.

Members of the audience recounted stories of "Jewish political control."

Two reporters from the University of Toronto's student newspaper, The Varsity, gained admission to the "invitation-only" meeting by posing as supporters. One was warned, "If you're a spy, you'll be very sorry."

A Varsity reporter was later threatened with libel if he connected Mr. De Cock with the rightist group. A Globe and Mail reporter was barred from the meeting.

U of M Residence Chairman Resigns

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The chairman of the University College residence at the University of Manitoba has resigned after a petition alleging he made decisions without consulting the residence committee was circulated among students.

The petition, initiated by two members of the committee executive, said that Hal Kroeker lacked confidence in his residence work. It also accused him of excessive involvement in other activities.

Extra Short Shorts

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club invites all students of German and friends to a Christmas Party with carols, skits and anecdotes on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Anyone wishing to contribute skits or anecdotes please contact the office of the German department.

NOON TALKS

Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge Mr. D. Pratt will speak on "The Pulpit and the People."

Friday in SCM House (11136-90 Ave.) Rev. Terry Anderson, United Church chaplain on campus, will expound on Sin.

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The RCA Victor Research Laboratories in Montreal hold a uniquely important position in Canada's electronics industry. Several original programs are under way, and immediate vacancies exist in some of the fields listed below:

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ELECTRONICS RESEARCH

Semiconductor Device Evaluation and Application Studies; Development of Satellite Telemetry Systems; Electronic System Simulation.

PLASMA PHYSICS

Simulation of Geophysical Phenomena in the laboratory; Satellite induced perturbations; Electromagnetic Wave Interaction with Anisotropic Plasmas; Plasma Diagnostics; Lasers.

INTERVIEWS:

Representatives of the Company will be interviewing on the campus

Wednesday, Jan. 6th & Thursday 7th, 1965

You are invited to contact the Student Placement Office for an appointment.

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MUST YOU IMPROVISE?—Attempting to coordinate a horn blower, African drummer and rug beater, Treasure Van chairman Steve Cox, left, valiantly tries to attract customers to the Armed Forces building. Treasure Van features merchandise representative of various cultures throughout the world. The event started Monday and ends today.

Campus Patrol Worth Appreciated By Few

Evaluate the worth of Campus Patrol under \$700 and you are liable to get an argument from chief patrol officer A. L. MacDonald.

The patrol has returned cheques totalling that amount so far this term.

Few students appreciate the value of Campus Patrol, according to Mr. MacDonald.

"Many people on this campus, because they are not interested enough to inquire for themselves, feel the patrol consists of broken-down watchmen and commissionaires," says Mr. MacDonald.

NOTES EXPERIENCE

All 15 patrolmen, himself and the patrol clerk included, with the exception of two or three men, have had previous experience with either the RCMP or a city police force, says Mr. MacDonald.

The two or three exceptions have several years' experience in public relations.

"No one on the patrol is a commissionaire," he says.

Patrol officers have two appointments, according to Mr. MacDonald.

One is from a city magistrate which enables the patrolman to issue parking tickets and perform other duties on campus ordinarily covered by the city police.

The other, issued by the attorney-general, gives the patrol authority on the university campus.

AUTHORITY TO ARREST

If an emergency occurs, the patrol officer has the authority to arrest the offender if the need arises.

"But," Mr. MacDonald says, "we have absolutely no desire to be responsible for a student graduating from the university with a criminal record."

"We are here as a corrective and preventive force only," he says.

"We try to prevent anyone from doing anything which might reflect on him for the rest of his life."

Campus patrol does not discipline offenders.

If students do not heed the patrol's

warnings, they are reported to the dean of women or provost. It is their duty to discipline, according to Mr. MacDonald.

All members of the patrol are married and have families.

Mr. MacDonald considers such a background essential for dealing with young people.

"We must protect students from themselves as well as others," he says.

U of A Sporting New Coffee House

U of A now sports a coffee house.

INN The Beginning opened three weeks ago in the SCM House, 11136 - 90 Ave. Along with the coffee comes musical and vocal entertainment on Saturdays, and 'do it yourself' programs Fridays.

From 30 to 55 people have been on hand to hear performances by the Wildwood Singers, Chris Jordan, flamenco guitarist and Chris Rideout, and have responded with enthusiasm.

John Mann, who is developing the INN sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, wants to add jazz, poetry and play reading to the program.

CAMPUS NEEDS

Mann believes there is a need on campus for an inn where people can meet to talk and relax in candle light and enjoy the folk arts expressed by campus personalities.

Friday from 9 to 12 anyone can bring his banjo or book of poetry and perform. Saturday is more like the commercial houses, open from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with two shows, about 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

"The Student Christian Movement is trying to establish the Inn as a place for students and professors to talk and carry on the true function of the university as well as to enjoy themselves," Mann says.

'64 Davy Debating Team Chosen For Annual Bash

The Davy Trophy debating team has been chosen.

The team consists of Dan Thachuk, law 2; Gerry Ohlsen, arts 2; Bob Woollard, arts 2 and Terry Buck, arts 1. Altern-

ates are Marilyn Tennant, law 1 and Burn Evans, grad studies.

The Davy Trophy is awarded to the winners of debates between U of A and UAC. U of A has won the cup in both years of competition.

Topic for this year's debates, to be held simultaneously in Edmonton and Calgary, is: "Resolved suicide is a justifiable act." The debates will be held early in December, with the Edmonton debate in Con Hall.

The Davy Trophy is the preliminary event to entering the McGoun Cup Debates, a competition held annually between university representatives from the four western provinces.

If the U of A team defeats UAC, it will enter the McGoun Cup debates, to be held in January.

The winner of the McGoun Cup debates represents Western Canada in the Canadian Union of Students national final debates in the spring.

Cragg Shows Burning Desire

Erik Cragg has a burning desire for buying matches.

The second-year dentistry student found this out Tuesday when he tried to buy two packages of cigarettes in Lister Hall.

In went Cragg's four twenty-five cent pieces.

Out came 100 packages of penny matches in a neat little pile.

And no cigarettes.

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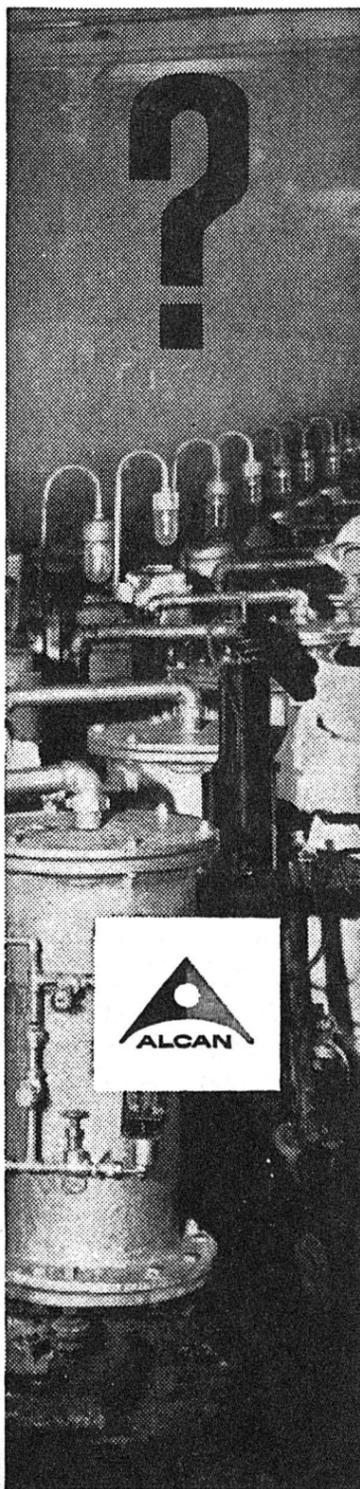
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Pandas Set For 'Bridge Meet With Impressive Hoop Wins

By Mary Shearer

The U of A Pandas are out to prove their worth in the Intercity basketball league again this year.

The Pandas No. 2 squad lost their

first game by a close 39-36 score to Jasperettes, but since then they have been flying high.

On Nov. 16 the Pandas No. 2 team squeaked past the Pandas No. 1 squad 38-37. Leading them to victory was veteran-forward Di Farris, who scored 11 points.

Arlene Warne, a rookie on the team, kept the No. 1 team in the game with her 22-point total.

Since the game both Panda teams have played a nurses' squad. On Nov. 23 the No. 1 team trounced the University nurses 61-18. Top scorers were Donna Brykes, Arlene Warne and Bev Richards each with 11 points.

Two days later the No. 2 squad carried out an almost identical feat

against the Royal Alex nurses. Marilyn Draffen connected for 16 points as the Pandas gained an easy 62-19 win.

Coach Ruby Anderson is pleased with the performance of these 13 girls. Only six players returned to the Pandas this season, and of the seven rookies five are freshettes. Wyona Pilling played two years of basketball for UAC before coming here. Wyona and Marcia Stevenson, who played last year for the U of A Cubs, complete the team roster.

On Dec. 11 the Pandas will travel to Lethbridge to compete in the Lethbridge Invitational tournament. This will be the team's first road trip of the season and coach Anderson is busily preparing the girls for the stiff competition.

What Rugger Is About

By Glenn Sinclair

What's rugger? Do you know, and if you do, do you realize that we have both a rugger club and a rugger team right here on campus? Well, we do!! That's right—and here is what it is all about.

First of all, this article is for you—no matter how disinterested you are at present in "rugger". Rugger is a thrilling, "rock-em-sock-em", "man-size" sport.

There is no room for patsies; it can easily surpass lacrosse—and so if you are at all fed up with "fiddling-away" your time with some of the lesser exciting aspects of campus life, then stick around—I'll try to give you a clue or two on how to relieve your boredom.

The club is purely a social effort—yes, all fun and little work. It is not exclusive to anyone—girls are eagerly welcomed, in fact, many girls in the past have found this club most intriguing.

It is a year-round affair, in other words, something is always brewing. It is an independent group, although under the auspices of SUB—it receives little help from it. The group is the centre of activities—it is not subverted by outside interests.

It acts as a liaison between the Edmonton Rugby Union and those on campus interested in rugger. It has various evenings of interesting rugger-oriented film, meetings with touring international teams, and an abundance of parties. In general, it is a group of young people who have a whale of a good time.

The team is under the jurisdiction of the UAB and is separate from the club. (One doesn't have to be a member of both). In the fall, it conducts its tryouts.

The team is a member of the 5-team city league; it plays a two-game total-point series with UAC (this is for the "Little Brown Jug"); it also plays in exhibition encounters.

This team is not a seasonal get-together. It plays in the fall and in the spring. There are no 10-month layoffs (the playing months are: September, October, November, April, May and June). The usual playing days are Saturday afternoons and occasionally Wednesday night under the lights. The player then has the opportunity to keep playing and keep in shape year-round.

But this is not fall. This fall, in fact last week, our rugger team travelled to UBC to do battle with the Braves. (The reason that the Thunderbirds were not taken on is that they are of international calibre and somewhat above intercollegiate standards.)

The game against the Braves was, according to one participant: "the fastest, toughest, muddiest game" he had ever played in, and that the officiating was "remarkably good". Our team went down to defeat by a 14-3 score but not without a real fight.

When asked about our chance in the future one team member had this to say: "With a bit more experience and finesse, we would have won and UBC is the best. So figure it out!!"

There was more to this trip than a game. There was a dream, and this deals with the possibility of forming a Western Intercollegiate circuit. This would permit up to 45 boys to play on our collegiate teams—some in the city representation and the best on the varsity team.

I hope that slowly the picture is becoming less foggy. Alberta University can lead the way in another field—that of rugger. In fact, possibly the intra-mural system could be altered or enlarged to permit rugger a place on the schedules.

Here would be a chance to allow the boys to play a rugged game and provide spectators a view of a matching of skill and strength. Rugger should have a place here on campus—as on any worthwhile Canadian campus—but it needs strong, rugged, sports-minded, physique-conscious people. Do you qualify?

There will be a meeting of the Rugger Club called soon. Watch The Gateway for announcements—and then go to the meeting—find out more concerning this old sport that should be a prominent event here at Alberta U.



ONE FOR THE TEAM—W. A. S. Smith, assistant dean of arts, swishes a long one-hander during pre-game practice of a Tuesday night men's intramural basketball game. Dr. Smith, a top playmaker, helped spark Psychology "A" to a decisive win over Sigma Alpha Mu "A". Psychology is the League "C" leader.

Rams Plan On Larger Fuse In Sunday Toilet Bowl Game

After being hurt the last time they played with dynamite, University of Alberta Rams plan on using a longer fuse next time.

Rams were beaten 49-21 by Garneau Goofs in the Punch Bowl football classic at Varsity Stadium Nov. 21.

The teams clash again Sunday in the third annual Toilet Bowl classic.

The game is slated for Garneau Field, renamed Barclay Bowl for the occasion. If inclement weather prevails, it will be set back one week.

Bartholomew Grubb, publicity chairman of the game, says it is the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Nose, Gator, Sugar, Tangarine, Liberty, Gotham and Bluebonnet bowls rolled into one.

Goofs, meanwhile, have the experts fooled. No one, least of all their playing coach, John "Crazy-legs" Wilson, knows what is making them tick.

But Wilson considers it a waste of time to try and find out. After all, he asks, who cares who boils the water as long as the eggs are done.

Goofs have been riding high with a collection of has-beens and never wases. Most experts believe they will come crashing down to earth Sunday.

One even went so far as to say: "Anyone who goes to see the game has the instincts of a dog-kicker. Even Nero wouldn't look. Moths

will probably do more damage to the Rams' uniforms than the Goofs will."

This reporter attended a recent Garneau practice and noticed the equipment manager handing out blindfolds along with shoulder pads. The Red Cross is thinking of insisting the Goofs wear dog tags with their blood type stamped on. They won't need a coach, they'll need a chaplain.

Meanwhile, losing ball clubs are seldom happy ball clubs, and the Rams are no exception. Their coach, Jim "The Horse" Hockley, has worked his charges as much as 25 hours in a single day in an effort to get them ready for the showdown.

Hockley concluded Thursday that his Rams will have to stop the Goofs' power-running fullback, Gordon "Feeb" Beirnes.

"Beirnes is so big and strong, he just runs over you," Hockley moaned. "Our only hope is to gang tackle him in the huddle, before he gets a chance to get those powerful, piston-like legs of his churning."

Wilson, meanwhile, said his team will be trying to make it "Dave 'Butterfingers' Gilbert Day" Sunday.

How could they make it "Dave 'Butterfingers' Gilbert Day?"

"By throwing him the ball enough times so he can catch 233 passes, gain 7,896 yards and score 79 touchdowns, that's how," Wilson replied. "He needs that much to break our club record."

So the stage is set for the granddaddy of all bowl games, with U of A Rams solid favorites to atone for the Punch Bowl defeat. The opinion of most writers is that the Goofs' only hope is to come up with a hernia before the game.

It just might be a lot more curable than what they'll have AFTER the game.

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A representative of the department will be on the university campus on December 14th to interview graduating engineers for permanent positions as Construction or Bridge Project Engineers. These positions are open to CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the Campus National Employment Service Student Placement Office, which will arrange personal interviews.

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CONTACT LENSES

Judo At Alberta - A Big Happy Family

By Alex Hardy

Back in 1953, a YMCA judo instructor named Ray Kelly was asked by a university student to form a judo club on the Alberta campus.

Kelly accepted the offer, and in the last 12 years has spent countless hours propagating judo at U of A.

His efforts, it is fitting to say, haven't been wasted. Judo today stands as a sport worthy of serious consideration by col-

Way Of Life

The first thing beginners are taught is how to fall sideways and backward. They're given the history of judo and its philosophy ("It's a way of life," Kelly tells them).

Ray teaches according to the "Five Principles or Stages of Instruction." The stages were developed in 1920 by the teachers at the Kodokan Institute in Japan, the mother-school of all judo.

about a year or so between promotions.

Student Promotion

Kelly is qualified to promote his students up to and including green belts. Promotion is based on attendance as well as practical and written tests.

Ray can also confer blue and brown belts after consulting high-ranking black belt officials.

Won On Spirit

The team won a Calgary tournament Nov. 21. Although it captured all but five of 26 matches, Kelly admits "we won on spirit as much as technique."

The club is all one big happy family.

"Everybody helps everybody else, regardless of rank," says Ray. "The club is also its own

join the club are, without exception, the finest group of young women I have come across."

No gangster types, whose sole ambition is to acquire a weapon for attack, are to be found within the club's walls either.

"Judo isn't something you can learn when you've got nothing else to do," Ray says. "A person has to stay with it."

The gangster-type wants to learn fast, and can't tolerate the long hours of practice required to gain proficiency of the art, he explains.

Kelly's participation in judo has left him with the conviction that judo can develop an individual's character as well or better than other sports.

"And unlike so many other sports, you don't have to give up judo when you reach middle age. You can start at seven or eight years old and continue until you die."

Gateway Sports Feature

lege athletic heads as a recognized intercollegiate athletic event.

Saskatoon will be the site Jan. 30 of a trial meet which Kelly hopes will eventually lead to the Japanese-founded sport attaining regular intersvarsity sport status, along with football, hockey and the like.

Students Strongest

"It's only natural," he says. "The strongest judo competitors throughout the world are university students and graduates."

Meanwhile, Ray Kelly is content at doing his part to promote interest and attract students to the benefits judo has to offer.

Three times a week he meets with his 64-member U of A club in the physical education building's individual exercise room. Beginners are taught Tuesday nights, seniors Thursday nights. The two groups meet Saturday afternoon for general practice sessions.

Membership deadline has passed for this year, but Ray invites all full-time undergraduate or graduate students, whether beginners or black belt grade holders, to join next fall.

"There is really no prerequisite to judo," he says. "I've seen fellows who were tiddley-wink players become tremendous at judo, even though a strong body is a definite asset."

Each stage contains eight throws; in all, forty throws. Students are taught the first throw of the first stage, and, as they show proficiency, advance to the next and the next.

"Normally, a beginner is shown eight throws, three ground holds and two or three methods of choking by Christmas," Kelly says. "After Christmas he practices what he has learned."

Senior (those with a rank or previous students) are taught another stage or set of eight throws.

"The 40 throws are selected as embodying the basic judo techniques," Ray notes. "By the time a person has learned all 40, he normally will have a brown belt."

Two Categories

Judo players (called judoka) are ranked in two categories. White, yellow, orange, green, blue and brown belt classes are those below black belt rank.

Above this first category the ranks are called grades or degrees. They begin with the first black belt and rise to the tenth. Kelly, in his 15th year of practising judo, has a second degree black belt. It's the highest rank in Edmonton, although his own instructor, Y. Senda of Lethbridge, is a fourth degree black belt. Kelly was the first occidental in Alberta to be given a black belt.

But the saying is that the wise judoka never worries about his rank. In short, it is better to be a good yellow belt than a poor orange belt.

In general, a player spends



THE TEAM AND ITS TROPHIES—The University of Alberta's highly successful judo team poses with some of the trophies it has won in competition. The team was chosen from the university's judo club. Members are, kneeling, l. to r., Mike Demaine, Ron Powell and Luke Stebbins; and standing, l. to r., Dale Blue, Ken Shannon, Don Hames and coach Ray Kelly.

But the ultimate in promotion, the black belt, must come from the Kodokan in Japan, following examination by the Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association and recommendation by the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Kelly stages judo contests among his club members each Saturday. Earlier in the year he selected a team to represent the club in outside competition, then he told the rest of the club that "anyone who wants to get on has to beat a team member." To date no one has managed the feat.

Team members are Ron Powell, Mike Demaine, Dale Blue, Ken Shannon and Don Hames. Powell, who has been at the sport since he was 12, is the club's highest-ranking member with a brown belt. The other team members claim orange belts.

police force. Nobody horses around, for that's when injuries happen."

Kelly always keeps the risk of injury in mind when teaching or supervising.

"For the body contact sport that judo is, injuries are extremely scarce," he notes with pride.

The club membership includes women as well as men. Kelly says sex, like age, makes no difference.

"The Japanese Kodokan has special sections for young and old of both sexes."

Girls Not Tough

He adds the girls who belong to his club are not rough-and-tough, contrary to what some might think.

"I swear one girl, Susan Whiting, doesn't weigh 85 pounds. And the girls who

Biggest Failure

"This is the biggest failure with most sports. To me, physical activity is a lifetime thing. It's like education . . . you never stop learning."

And unlike so many other sports, you don't have to be a Mickey Mantle or Gordie Howe to participate skillfully.

Says Kelly: "I've even seen deaf mutes, cripples and blind people take part."

Ray also finds that several misconceptions exist regarding the sport.

"I had my own misconceptions when I started," he concedes. "I thought of judo as some sinister little individual reducing some huge monster to a pile of bones."

Kelly says most people take up judo in the interest of self-defense, without realizing it is a sport.

Ultimate Sport

"I consider judo the ultimate sport," he says. "There are never fights, you don't hear any malicious discourse, and combatants accept the official's word without argument."

Does he consider judo a thing of violence or danger?

"Definitely not, because of the methods by which it is taught and its underlying principles. In judo you are training the body to serve the mind."

Regarding the future of the sport, Ray says it is "unlimited."

"And the ideal area for judo to grow is in the university. University students have inquiring minds . . . this is fertile area."

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Newfie Squid First at Varsity

ST. JOHN'S—Memorial University this month qualified for Canada's catch of the year award.

For days, university biologists hovered over the decomposing carcass of a giant squid, or *Architeutis Dusk*, flown to the campus from White Bay, Newfoundland, by biology professor Dr. A. A. Aldrich.

The squid, reportedly a small specimen, weighs 331 pounds with a body five feet ten inches across. Its longest tentacle measures 21 feet two inches.

Discovered floating in a bay near Conche, Newfoundland, dead of natural causes, the squid was brought to shore and put into cold storage by the Department of Fisheries.

Dr. Aldrich reported last week that after a day of work the team had made several discoveries.

Computer Could Fix Parliament

TORONTO—The registrar at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has suggested that a computer system allowing every Canadian to vote on important legislative issues could put parliament out of business!

Speaking on a radio panel discussion James Peters said questions now decided by parliament could be aired a few days before each vote by an appointed educative body. On the day of decision, Canadians could simply slip a key into a computer slot at a given time, allowing results to be channelled and computed in a few minutes.

"This would elevate the Canadian populace to an Athenian democracy where everybody would vote on every important issue," said Mr. Peters. "We could educate the people to read about the issues, and they could be dramatized on television."

"We think we could fix up parliament by seating 19 million people in it," agreed Ryerson faculty member Hugh Innis. "We're afraid an elite is running the people."

Louis Greenspan of the social science department said however, the proposed computer system would be hard put to solve complex problems such as automation.

Political Ban Sparks Protests

BERKELEY—New demonstrations have flared on the University of California campus as student groups opposed to the university's decision to ban political activity from the campus ended what they termed a "self-imposed moratorium on political activity."

University officials retaliated by dissolving the student-faculty administration committee on Campus Political Activity. The university administration also threatened to take disciplinary action against the students and organizations violating the ban.

The present dispute over campus political activity started last September when the university told student political organizations that they could no longer distribute literature, recruit membership or solicit funds at the Bancroft-Telegraph entrance to the campus, a place where such activity had taken place for some time.

It was felt that the ban grew out of the unusually heavy amount of political activity that took place on campus this summer. During the Republican National Convention, students were recruited to demonstrate for Scranton and picket against Goldwater.

Marijuana at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN—Three University of Illinois students face possible sentences of from two to ten years in the penitentiary for illegal possession of marijuana.

The trio was arrested by state narcotics agents, university police and Champaign police officials, who found 15 to 25 grams of marijuana and a marijuana cigarette.

In an interview with the Daily Illini, student newspaper at the university, Joseph Healy, superintendent of the state division of narcotics, said he felt the arrests were individual incidents and "not extensive."

Healy said the "\$64 question" was where the trio obtained the narcotics. He said it might have been purchased in Chicago.

The incident came less than a year after a "dope scare" which led campus police to investigate the possibility of marijuana smoking at jazz sessions in the University of Illinois student union. That investigation turned up nothing.

Last year, students at the Universities of Wisconsin and Colorado were arrested on charges of using marijuana.

Guelph Considers Trimesters

GUELPH—The University of Guelph has joined the University of British Columbia in considering a year-round trimester system for 1965.

The plan enables students to complete a four-year undergraduate degree in two years through year-round operation of universities. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia begin trimester systems next year.

Guelph University President J. D. MacLaughlin announced here that a final decision will be made next month regarding a trimester system at the university's new Wellington College.

Since there would be no transitional difficulties in installing the plan at Wellington, he said, its use there would aid in fully determining the plan's practicality.



PART WITH A PINT—This unidentified U of A co-ed clenches her fists and prepares to help Ralphie the Bat. She was among the hundreds of students who turned up to support Blood Drive. Next chance after today to give blood is the third week in December.

Council Shorts

Student Anti-Calendar Committee Given \$25 For Preliminary Work

By Al Bromling

Council Monday granted the Academic Relations Committee \$25 for preliminary work on a student anti-calendar.

Committee chairman Rick Treleaven told Council the purpose of the anti-calendar will be to evaluate university courses and the lecturers who teach them.

"The evaluation will be voluntary as far as the lecturer is concerned and we will not pressure those who reject it," he said.

Council appointed J. Fraser Smith to the position of Photo Director, succeeding Hiroto Saka who resigned because of academic pressure.

Council asked Bob Game, Evergreen and Gold director, to prepare a report on the yearbook's make-up for presentation at next Council meeting.

Council discussed the possibility of extending the responsibility of Student Health Service to cover students during the summer months.

The local CUS committee will investigate the whole matter of student health insurance.

Kirk Miller's report on the Association of College Unions Conference was tabled until the other delegates have also prepared reports.

Council granted the campus Flying Club \$100.

The Students' Union will send four delegates to the Administrator's Conference in Banff.

John Gishler and Donald Strong, representing CUCND-Students for Peace, explained the groups' new orientation toward peace study, economics and disarmament, and the problem of poverty and social issues.

Council referred the Committee's application for \$100 for a conference in Regina to the Committee on Conferences for a ruling.

Dave Estrin presented a progress report on arrangements for the French Canada Week and named some of the speakers who would address students during the week:

- Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, noted lecturer and French-Canadian author of "Dear Enemies"
- Jean Bazin, President of Canadian Union of Students
- Hon. Maurice Sauve, Federal Minister of Forestry
- Michel Brunet, Head of History, University of Montreal
- Hon. Pierre Laporte, Quebec Minister of Culture
- Five students from Quebec universities.

"Will the separatist view be represented during this week?" asked Richard Price.

"Some of these speakers have very controversial ideas but they are not separatists. They are more representative of the people of Quebec than men like Dr. Chaput," says Estrin.

Ice Cream Theft Brings In Police

OTTAWA (CUP)—Ottawa police are investigating a pie-and-ice cream theft which took place at breakfast-time in the student union building at Carleton University.

Seventeen pies and a quantity of ice cream were pinched from the union cafeteria. An unknown number of thieves who entered the building between 5 and 8 a.m. also walked off with a cashbox containing \$123 from the union manager's office.

Group Organizes Merry Christmas For Needy People

A brighter Christmas is planned for 2,000 Edmonton families.

The Edmonton Christmas Bureau is again acting as a confidential clearing house bringing needy families and interested donors together.

The Bureau, an agency of the Edmonton Welfare Council, receives names of organizations and individuals wishing to help and supplies to these organizations the names of families needing assistance.

The Christmas Bureau, by providing this service, prevents duplication of giving and advises groups and individuals as to the best method of donating at Christmas time.

All cash donations are redistributed in the form of food vouchers or hampers.

The Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, and All People's Mission receive the names of needy families while the Christmas Bureau handles the distribution of assistance.

Les McLeod Under the Gavel

Any way you look at it, the new students' union building has gone up. Sometime today it's up before the Board of Governors for final approval. The exciting new design shows a tower going up about eight stories, and aesthetically or practically this design is high above last year's.

It's about time. I think back to a council meeting two years ago and Iain MacDonald's committee reporting on their stateside trip to view other unions.

There was an excitement and vision that day which has seldom been around since. It was a lifting of the future-curtain.

As it parted we glimpsed a concept—the true society of students centered and unified in and by a building that not only would be representative of students and their activities, thinking, hoping and dreaming, but would be those activities and thoughts, hopes and dreams.

The building that hopefully will be approved by the board today is as close as any could be to the realization of the above concept.

To those who would like to delay and consider longer I say: this will not mean a better building but no building.