

Lister, Michener Park rates increased \$5 and \$10

The Board of Governors approved residence rate increases Friday of \$5 and \$10 a month at Lister Hall and Michener Park effective July 1.

Students at Lister now pay \$90 a month for room and board. Residents at the Michener Park married students' housing project will pay \$118 to \$122 a month rent for two-bedroom apartments. The increase will affect about 300 families.

"I don't think the Board of Governors considered the brief as seriously as they should have," said Michener Park resident Jack Chambers.

"Last year the director of housing and food services asked for an in-

crease to \$120, but the Board of Governors said the students wouldn't be able to pay it. This year he asked for \$131 and it went up to \$120. I'm wondering where it will end."

"With the increase people will have to settle for basement apartments and go back to the squalor."

Student's union president Al Anderson said Sunday, "I'm very, very disappointed to hear the announcement."

"I feel the rate was too high to begin with. Room and board are available at considerably less than the price of accommodation at Lister Hall," he said.

"Initially the need to find room and board is a penalty to out-of-town students. With the high rates it is a double penalty.

"The long-run answer is to have the residences financed by capital grants as other university buildings are."

"We are concerned with filling Mackenzie Hall, the third residence, next year. Students will be finding accommodation elsewhere," he said.

"At present we are waiting for student reaction and considering what further action might be taken," said Anderson.

University president Dr. Walter H.

Johns said Sunday, "I regret it (fee increases) very much. I don't want to see costs rise, but they have risen and the student should bear his share of it.

"This increase does not fully represent the increase in cost the university is obliged to meet."

"It is most unfortunate there had to be one, but with the costs increase it was the only thing possible in these circumstances," said vice-president for finance and administration Dr. D. G. Tyndall.

"After all the residences are supposed to be on a self-supporting basis," he said.

trade you boardwalk
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The Gateway

for lister and
michener park

VOL. LVIII, No. 43 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968, EIGHT PAGES



—Henry Kwok photo

MONOPOLY MASOCHISTS—Four residents of eighth floor in Henday Hall started playing monopoly at 6 p.m. Wednesday and never got done until 50 hours and 39 games later. Down on second floor 14 residents started playing at the same time, and in shifts continued for 101 hours and 86 games. The second floor team was breaking a record of 72 hours established by students at the University of New Brunswick earlier this month.

Board requests hike in tuition

Basic fee of \$400 subject to approval of commission

The Board of Governors has recommended a tuition fee increase, subject to the approval of the Universities Commission.

"The board made its decision Friday morning," said students' union treasurer Phil Ponting.

"The board is recommending that tuition be \$400 for all faculties except graduate studies and engineering, which will be \$500, and medicine and dentistry, which will be \$600," he said.

Dr. J. E. Bradley, chairman of the board, said definite figures have not been set. Board decisions at the universities of Calgary and Lethbridge could change the amount of the recommended increase.

SHOULD ACCEPT IT

He said Saturday the board hopes to have its recommendations before today's meeting of the Universities Commission.

"I think they'll accept an increase," said Dr. Bradley.

"Fees haven't kept pace at all with other rising costs," said university president Dr. Walter Johns.

"I think the board has been scrupulously fair."

"It appears the university has bent backwards in limiting its budget," said students' union president Al Anderson.

"The Universities Commission has requested (from the government) \$2,540 per student," said Anderson. Last year, the university received \$2,314 per student.

"Even if that request is granted, it wouldn't be enough to prevent a fee increase at this university.

"The university is operating in excess of \$3,000 per student," he said.

NO INCREASE

He quoted academic vice-president Max Wyman as saying, "Due to increased cost, the real level of spending will not have increased."

Anderson explained, "Things will be no more luxurious. In fact, they will be less."

He emphasized the university has done its best to limit its budget.

"The government is going to have to come through with more money," he said.

Anderson and treasurer Phil Ponting are presently working on ways to approach the government.

"We will distribute our brief (presented to the Board of Governors Wednesday) to all members of the legislature," said Anderson.

TO BE CONTACTED

Ponting said all press media in the province will be contacted within this week.

"The way to sway the government would be for all students to write their parents to get the parents to write their MLAs," said Anderson.

"It wouldn't hurt for the students to write, too," he added.

He said this plan was especially aimed at rural students because there is a good possibility rural people know their members personally.

"The budget goes before the legislature during the first week of March," he said, so letters will have to be written before that time.

Student birth control booth open for VGW

A booth distributing information on birth control remained open in rm. 140 of SUB Saturday despite a closure order by students' union president Al Anderson.

Anderson refused permission to the Committee on the Status of Women to set up the booth Saturday because the information would be directed at a non-university crowd.

"The Committee applied to us to direct their information to university students. The Saturday of Varsity Guest Weekend, anybody but university students come here. It's teenagers, children and their parents," he said.

He said he was in favor of the booth, but not in favor of the way the information is being distributed.

"The booth has legitimate aims in drawing attention to the problem and offering the students information," commented Anderson.

"But these people are attempting to take political advantage of my position by saying I am against the whole thing," he added.

"I wouldn't have allowed it in the first place if I didn't agree with what they are doing. There is a scarcity of birth control information," noted Anderson.

He said it was interesting to ob-

serve the membership of the Committee on the Status of Women is approximately the same as that of New Democratic Youth, Student Power, Students for a Democratic University, and the U of A Vietnam Action Committee.

"This is quite significant since this group of people is attempting to gain power in the students' union election coming up and to discredit the present student government," observed Anderson. "They are creating an issue in an attempt to pre-campaign."

Lynn Hannley, sci 3, spokesman for the Committee on the Status of Women, said, "The information should be distributed to high

school students because more than half of 25,000 illegitimate births in 1963-64 were to girls under 21.

"It would be really nice if the students' union would tear the booth down. Then we could stage a sit-in," said Hannley.

"The booth is a protest against Student Health Services for not distributing birth control information, and against the people who assume the absurd position that it is not necessary," she added.

"If a person comes to our house, we supply them with the names of doctors who will prescribe the pill. More doctors have telephoned to volunteer their names lately," she said.

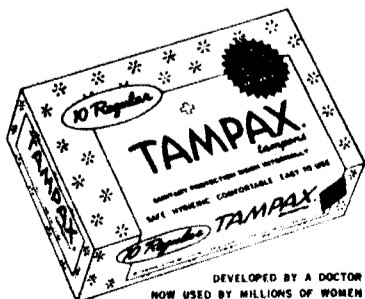
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West Indian Society holds 'Caribbean Cruise'

West Indian Society presents "Caribbean Cruise" Wednesday in SUB theatre, 8 p.m. Steel band, limbo dance, calypso competition and other aspects of West Indian culture featured.

TODAY

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

There will be a meeting today, 7:30 p.m. in Room at the Top, SUB. Agenda includes: 1. rent increase of \$10 approved by the Board of Governors on Friday 2. Election of Michener Park executive.

CURLING

Entry deadline for men's intramural bonspiel is today. Entry fee of \$4 per rink must accompany entry, at intramural office, 150 phys ed bldg. Only 96 rinks accepted.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Singers will practice today, 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph's College.

HOLLOW CROWN

All Saints' Cathedral Theatre Guild presents "Hollow Crown" until Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Centennial Library. Admission \$2.50 and \$3. Student night tonight. Students with I.D., admission \$1 at door.

POLI SCI CLUB

The poli sci club presents "Good Times, Wonderful Times", today, 8 p.m., Tory B-11. It is the self-indulgent revelry of a cocktail party, providing a foil for a thought-provoking analysis of contemporary society. Public welcome.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium, 10540-112 St. Glen W. Boles will describe the climb of 15,700-foot "Good Neighbour" peak. Slides will be shown. Visitors welcome.

ART GALLERY

There will be a show of Stan Day hard edge paintings in the SUB art gallery, today through Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Chamber Music concert will be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Con Hall. Music of Mozart, Bloch, and Barber. Members only.

WAUNEITA

The Wauneita program on foreign women students will be held Wednesday noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB seminar room.

FOOD SCIENCES

Dr. M. R. McRoberts, Nutrition Officer, North American Regional Office, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will address an open meeting in TLB-1 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The title of his address will be "Meeting the Food Crisis in Developing Countries". All interested students and staff invited to attend.

WEST INDIAN WEEK

There will be a free film shown in SUB theatre Wednesday, noon, and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

NDY

A Cuban film festival including a documentary of Che Guevara will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tory TL-11. Sponsored by NDY and the Young Socialists.

THURSDAY

PARKING

The Jubilee Auditorium parking lot will be closed to student parking all day Thursday, for a teachers' convention.

DEBATE

There will be a debate on "Poverty" Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB lobby.

FRIDAY

CARNIVAL DANCE

West Indian Week ends with a "Carnival Dance" at Old Timer's Cabin, 9430 Scona Road, 9 p.m. Friday. Music by "Caribbean Harmonites" steel band and "Tropicales" combo. Prizes for best costume and "old mack" band.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Von Ryan's Express", Friday, 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

SOIL SCIENCE

C. F. Bentley and W. E. Bowser will speak on "India's Agricultural Problems, 1967" Friday, 4-5 p.m. in ag 255. Everyone welcome.

ILARION CLUB

The Ilarion Club and St. John's Institute are holding their annual Graduation Formal Friday at St. John's Cathedral Auditorium. Tickets on sale at St. John's Institute. Phone 439-2320. Cost: \$7 for grads, \$9 for guests. Everyone welcome.

THE WEEKEND

CHEERLEADERS

There will be a dance, the Bear Bash, Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, in the phys ed gym. The Breaking Point will play. Everyone welcome.

OTHERS

TOURISM SCHOOL

The Alberta Dept. of Youth is sponsoring a school of tourism for students, Feb. 24, March 2, 9, and 16, at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. There will be workshops, lectures and demonstrations on tourism, hospitality, human relations, etc. Registration fee \$5. For further information contact Judy Lees, second floor, SUB.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

U of A and U of Calgary will sponsor a Small Group Leadership Training Program Feb. 25 to March 1 in Banff School for Continuing Education. Registration limited to 40. Fee is \$25. Make application to Dept. of Extension, U of A.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the University of Pittsburgh philosophy dept., will speak on "Israel, Auschwitz and the New Theology," Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m. in upper auditorium, Beth Shalom Synagogue, 11916 - Jasper Ave. Students and faculty welcome.

HISTORY DEPT.

Professor T. F. Carney, head of the University of Manitoba history department, will deliver a lecture Feb. 29, 8:30 p.m. Tory LB-1. He will speak on "How Suetonius' Lives Reflect on Hadrian"—a discussion of the discovery of bias in history and in the writings of historians.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

The Agriculture Economics Club will sponsor two debaters to Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 18-21. Topic, Resolved: That the Government Should Establish a Program to Retard the Movement of People from the Farm to the City. Travelling expenses paid. Interested students contact Wayne Natrass at 433-4776.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Applications now being received for the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study in a foreign country in 1969-70. Covers return travel, tuition, books and living costs. Applicants must be Canadian citizens, age 20 to 28 and have a degree by Spring, 1969. Interested students contact Administrator of Student Awards not later than Feb. 29.

ANTENNAE

The last Antennae deadline will be March 1. Anyone interested in submitting short stories, poetry, plays or graphic please drop off material at rm. 232, SUB.

TRAVEL AWARD

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a three-week expense paid tour of Canada for 30 students May 11-31. Application forms available from registrar's office or chamber of commerce and must be received by March 15. Applicants must be in final undergraduate year.

Official notice

WUS

Applications are now open for World University Service Chairman for 1968-69. Apply to Valerie Blakely, chairman of personnel board, students' union offices, by 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

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FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

SUB site planners study parking problem

Within 10 years there could be a pedestrian mall between the front of SUB and the phys ed building, with parking underneath for 77 cars.

The tentative plan of R. H. Knowles of Campus Site Development, which is still on the drawing boards, will cost approximately \$300,000.

The project would cut 89th Ave. off from the east end of SUB to what is now the armed services building. Cars would enter the underground parking area from the west. Underground entrances to SUB and the phys ed building would be built.

Until the parking area is developed, a retaining wall is to be built from the front steps of SUB to the west end of the building, said Mr. Knowles. The top of this wall will be level with and 20 feet from the surface of the covered colonnade in front of SUB. Shrubbery will be planted between the wall and the colonnade. The pro-

ject would cost approximately \$18,000.

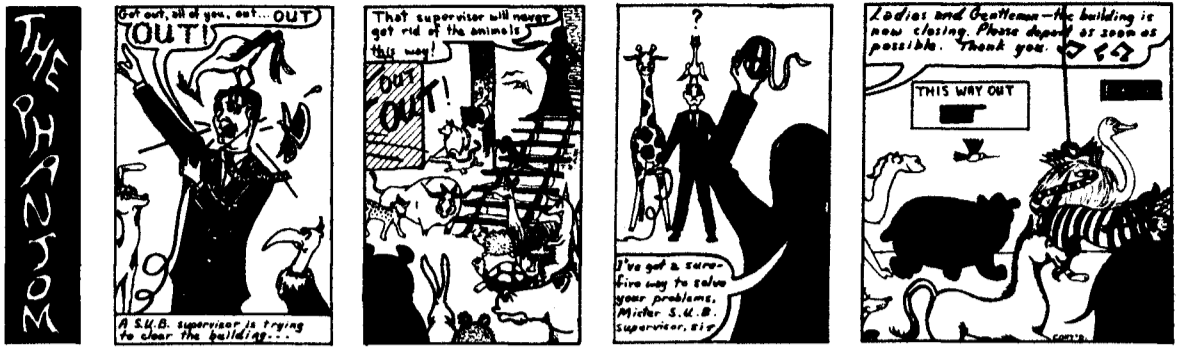
A mall between the north-east corner of SUB and Pembina Hall, an area of high pedestrian traffic, is also being considered; said Mr. Knowles. Most of the space between SUB and Pembina Hall and the path across the quad to Cameron would be paved. There would be potted shrubbery and a pond between SUB and Pembina.

The main problem of the landscaping around SUB is parking space, said Mr. Knowles.

When visitors come to the university, they usually leave passengers at the front of SUB, then try to find a parking spot.

Mr. Knowles said a consultant architect is going to be called to assess the situation and try to find a solution.

"The ideal situation would be a completely pedestrian campus", said Mr. Knowles, "but it would not be practical nor possible for quite a few years."



Barnyard blows brain burglary; defence discloses dastard deed

By GAIL EVASIUK

Dr. Christian Barnyard, alias Dave Tilley, law 2, was tried and convicted of theft of a brain worth under fifty dollars in the Law Faculty's annual Mock Trial Saturday.

The prosecuting attorney, Don Chernichen, law 2, said Dr. Barnyard had attempted to cure a Mr. Juris Prud of halitosis vulgaris which he had developed after eating a discarded turnip. Mr. Prud had been collecting garbage in north Edmonton for twenty years.

The doctor had promised to return the brain after soaking it in lavis, but being a kleptomaniac, he inserted a sponge into the head of the patient instead. This caused him to evolve into a law professor.

Mr. Trash, Bob Lisevich, law 2, a co-garbage collector, said Mr. Prud's condition was much worse now because he now did not know what he was talking about.

Mr. Prud, law 2, complained he formerly had worked eight hours a day and eaten all he wanted. Now he works three hours a day and drinks all he wants. This does not help his condition as sponge keeps coming out of his ears. Also, after

drinking some water in the hospital, his head had swelled he said.

Mrs. Juris Prud, Judy Wright, law 2, complained her social life was drastically reduced because her husband was now home most of the time.

The university, noting his unique characteristics, immediately hired him for life in the Faculty of Law. Having a basic general lack of knowledge, he taught anything.

Dr. Ben Cadaver, Bob Bagby, law 2, who had admitted the collector, said he left the brain operation because of pressing problems. He noted that while he was checking the proper dress of the nurses, the great brain robbery might have occurred.

Dr. Barnyard said the charge was preposterous. After saying he was not a kleptomaniac, he stole a figurine from the judge's bench.

The defence council, Ben Vandenberg, law 2, tried to save Barnyard.

After much boggling, murmuring, and deliberating for thirty seconds, the jury, composed of a cross-section of society, found Barnyard guilty.

The Judge, Neil Nichols, law 2, who slept through most of the trial, gave him two years because the brain was worth under fifty dollars.

Barnyard later admitted he used the brain for a float in his toilet tank.

Profs called to higher places

Tired of the university? You are probably not the only one, as three deans, one assistant dean, and a department head have either resigned already this year, or will resign at the end of the term.

Dr. W. F. Bowker, Dean of Law since 1948, resigned Jan. 1 to become director of the Institute of Law Research and Reform. Dr. A. R. Thompson, professor in the Faculty of Law since 1950, is acting as dean for six months.

Dean of Business Administration and Commerce Dr. Hu Harries will resign his position June 30. No replacement has been named.

Dr. A. M. Mardiros, head of the philosophy department since 1957, will resign June 30 to become a lecturer, taking on extra classes and continuing his writing and research. His successor has not been announced.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women for eight years, will hand over her job June 30 to Miss Isobel Munroe. Miss Munroe is currently with the Family Service Association of Edmonton.

J. W. Fishbourne, assistant dean of arts, became the director of Continuing Education at the University of Lethbridge early this month. His place was taken on a part-time basis until May 31 by Dr. John W. Bilstad, associate professor of English.

Dr. F. D. Blackley, professor of history, will become assistant dean June 1.

Brochures, supplement, services: VGW spends time, money to entertain thousands

Varsity Guest Weekend expenditures total about \$3,000 annually.

Director Mike Edwards said the printing of brochures and the VGW supplement paper are the most expensive items on the budget. Registration, services and publicity constitute the rest of the expenditures.

VGW repays \$1,500 of this with

receipts from dances and concessions.

A standing committee of twenty members starts organizing VGW in November. Each member has volunteer aides who work about ten hours per week before VGW.

Mr. Edwards said an estimated 600 students are involved with VGW in bus tours, concessions, guides and other activities with approximately 5,000 volunteer man-hours of work done on Saturday alone.

VGW is held yearly in February and attracts between 15,000 and 20,000 visitors.

Slave labor to pay for fee increase

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP)—Mount Allison University students have staged a work-in to protest residence fee increases.

The work-in, where students will sell themselves out to do odd jobs in the local community at 25 cents per hour, was held Saturday when there are no classes.

The students said the publicity could pressure the government to increase aid to the university.

Meanwhile, 30 miles away in Moncton, students have been walking on the picket line since Monday in protest to a tuition fee hike there.

They rescheduled a march to the legislature in Fredericton for today to coincide with a government caucus.

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COUNTY OF PONOKA
REQUIRES TEACHERS at all grade levels for September, 1968. B. Bodnaruk, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, County of Ponoka, Alberta, will be interviewing teachers on campus THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd and 23rd. Apointments may be arranged through Student Placement Office, Students' Union Building, telephone 432-4291.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Apologies to Terry D. for not attending his party. It was not personal, lots of people didn't want to show up. Lots of people didn't want to show up for Sunday press afternoon either, and lots showed up late. Curse them all. Those who came are Hiroto Saka, Henry Kwok, Jim Muller, Bill Kankewitt, Dennis Cebuliak, Marg Bolton, Marie Kucharyshyn, Eric Stephanson, Gail Evasiuk, Judy Samoil, Boom-Boom, Gary Unterschultz, Ron Yakimchuk, Pat Mulka, Rich Vivone, and your old party-pooper, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

that recommendation . . .

The Board of Governors did it Friday. Of course they warned us and gave the students' union a chance to write a brief—nice guys, the B of G boys.

But it must have been decided months ago that no matter what students did or said, the residence fees and tuition fees were going to have to go up, and nothing short of a collective coronary was going to stop the board from making its recommendation.

The students' council executive is going to fight the recommendation because the board's decision is not final. But, in all honesty, it's a pretty dark picture.

The saddest fact has to be that many of the students on campus don't really care that it's going to cost daddy about \$150 more to keep them here next year than it costs him this year.

And, if the students don't care, then the executive is going to have to make an appeal to the general public that if they give a damn at all about education, they'll write so many letters to their Social Credit MLA that the guy won't be able to get out of his office for three months.

The Government of Alberta has for a long time been telling the

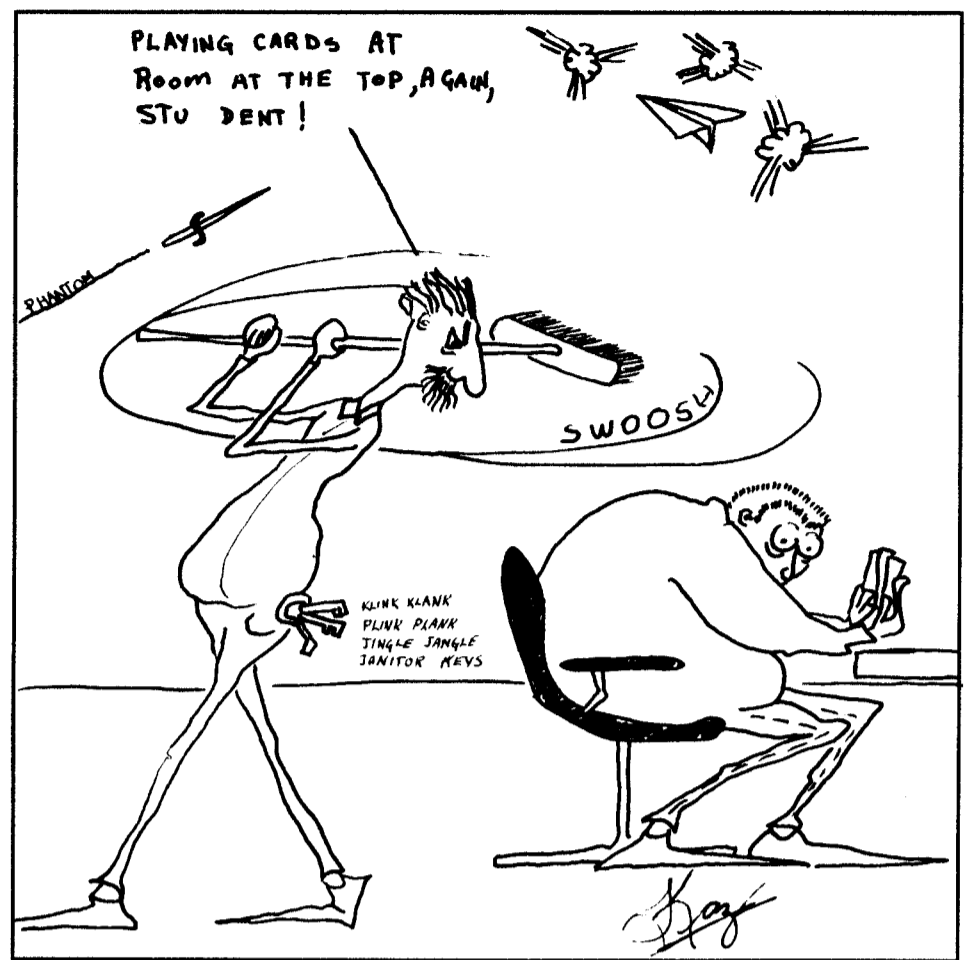
province that the best possible investment the State can make is in the development of human resources, that education is a high priority in government spending, that the right of the individual is of great importance.

These philosophies will be put to the test when the government has to decide how much money to allow for university operating costs this year. The Board of Governors obviously expects the government to fail the test.

We do not advocate free tuition or student stipends. The student, as well as society in general, benefits from a university education. Therefore, he should help to pay for his education. But, the division of the cost of education must be assessed reasonably.

And it is not reasonable that the taxes (tuition fees and residence rates) on students should be increased. The student has one of the lowest incomes and highest costs proportionately of any group in society. His savings from summer earnings on the average are only one-third of his costs of attending university for a year.

Of course, the provincial and federal governments do provide student assistance to help students



. . . and what it means

meet the cost of a university education. However, increased financial assistance does not compensate for an increase in tuition and residence rates.

Even if students are made aware of the sources and amounts of financial assistance available, they cannot be given the assurance that they will receive the funds they need. Also, many students have a very strong aversion to incurring large debts in order to get an education.

At present, the provincial government and the Board of Governors have a far too complacent attitude toward the problem of availability of post-secondary education. There is no conclusive proof that an increase in tuition fees will deter prospective students from attending university, but it is reasonable to assume that an increase in tuition, added to other continuing increases

in living costs, could affect many a student's decision to continue his education.

An interesting point to note in the fight against the increases is the university's attitude. Dr. Johns, the university's spokesman, has remained relatively quiet. Surely, the administrators of this university must be confused by and/or annoyed with the government's attitude.

The public has a right to know how the provincial universities feel about the government's system of priorities.

The students will not be able to make a dent on the powers-that-be unless the general public and the university administrators join in questioning our government's glorious statements about human resources and its simultaneous stifling of post-secondary education in this province.

the biggest newfie joke of all

By RICH VIVONE

It was the first time I ever saw the little man who is really very big. He was pictured on the tube and sat half way between the ends of a round table. Around him were many men who were chattering about changing this country from whatever it is into something a shade better. It was the Confederation Conference.

When all the back-benchers ran out of breath, Joey Smallwood, the fresh breeze from Newfoundland, got up and straightened everybody out.

"He was," one newspaperman wrote of Mr. Smallwood, "easily the brightest and most optimistic figure in an otherwise dull and dead conference."

It was also one of the first opportunities for students throughout Canada to get a close look at the demi-god of the island. When one considers that Mr. Smallwood was the star of a feature containing the swinging Pierre Eliot Trudeau and the laughable W. A. C. Bennett, it

is significant that he deserves the praise of any diety—living or dead.

The reason Mr. Smallwood should rate examination by university types is that he instituted at Memorial University of Newfoundland, a monetary system designed to keep kids in school.

In an age when tuition fees are escalating everywhere and when fees at some Ontario universities are more than \$500 for arts, Mr. Smallwood's move has to be considered radical, challenging and other words that say what he did was not common.

The present situation at Memorial University is this. Third, fourth and fifth year students pocket \$100 a month if they rent apartments or live away from their parents. If you live with mom and dad, your salary is cut in half. That has to be one of the finest moves in history at any time. As I've written before, university students should not live at home. It's not good for them.

Plus the salary, tuition is waived. You go to class free of charge.

That, in this small space, is Joey's Jungle. A guy should think that it's a great way to live. I don't.

Consider this. An extra \$100 a month for eight months is \$800. Even engineers can figure that. Add the money you didn't have to pay for tuition. That comes to about \$1,200 EXTRA to spend in a school season.

With that, I could get out of my crummy basement suite and move into one of the sweet, luxurious high rises. My radio would go out the window and a 27-inch color television would enter. In one corner would be a well-stocked (if not overloaded) liquor cabinet. The sun porch could be used for a barbecue pit and my garage would host a new car.

Wonderful. Maybe even beautiful. It's Utopia of the highest order. We're secure, satisfied and contented. We'd be selling our souls for something not worth more than a glass of hootch.

When you receive money for services, in effect, you are an employee. You owe somebody something. You must abide

by regulations and you have a boss. In order to insure arrival of the next cheque, you must show that you earned the last one.

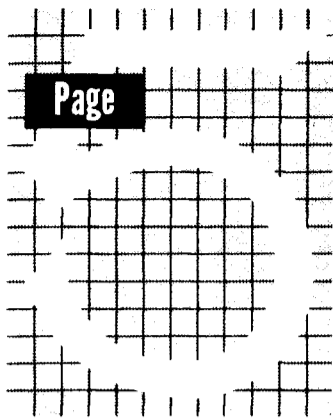
This means you can't cut classes. You can't take the extra day off when you are fed up with the whole bit. You have to be nice to profs and say the right things at the right time. You can't make trouble though people like Irving Layton have said that the one thing this country needs is a trouble-maker of the highest order.

You, as a student, will be obligated to learn. No longer do you learn because you want to learn. It's compulsory.

On the affirmative side, the needy students should be considered. There are students who really do need the money and who are honest students. The system would be a boon to them.

When I look at the parking lots around this university and visit the pubs at various hours of each day, I can't say that students here need the money.

I do think they would sell out for a few bucks.



nb

more letters protesting the proposed rent hike for married student housing. also, letters on the band, engineers, 'nigger', judo coverage, and u of a—the dead campus. we try to print all letters, but please type any submissions you may have for this page. and please keep them as short as possible. we are swamped by pages and pages of campus wisdom (i.e. letters).

letters

the wasteland?

After observing the students on this campus for nearly two years, after talking to them about political activism and the meaning of their university experiences, I feel I must speak about what I consider the deplorable atmosphere of non-action on this campus.

Many articles have been written and much discussion has taken place concerning the current "turned-on" generation of college students; and much controversy has been generated by small groups of political activists and student radicals who have questioned the values of the university. Even if they are only a small fraction of the student population, those students who have sounded off have contributed to the stimulation of thinking and to the richness of university experience on campuses around the world.

But when one looks at the University of Alberta students, one is struck by the lack of any articulate minority or involved majority. They could be characterized by their non-action, non-involvement and their totally blasé attitude toward their university experiences and the contributions they could and should be making to their society beyond holding a steady job, paying their taxes, and keeping sober.

In comparison to the large state universities in the United States, or to the Universities of Montreal or Toronto, the students at this university are non-entities; little people who are passive, conceited and selfish.

In many of the so-called "emerging nations" college students, recognizing that they will hold the command posts in society in the next generation, have been at the forefront in building their country.

Over and over again professors have said that a college education means more than passively sitting in lectures. It means being involved and turned-on. And I am arguing that college students can be turned-on in other ways than by curling or the Friday night dance at the fraternity or drugs or sex. A university education should be liberal—meaning liberating, from narrow prejudices and beliefs. And it should be more than simply replacing one set of prejudices by another, certainly it should be more than a narrow technical training.

On all of these counts, University of Alberta students must get a zero. On the one hand, my critics may say that Canada has never shown a constructive nationalism, much less a sense of humanitarianism, so how can one expect her college students to do anything constructive. But on the other hand, one could hope that college students, or at least some small segment of them, would have enough initiative and concern to help create the conditions under which education and men flourish, to demonstrate idealism that would put their elders to shame and to show a common decency and concern for their fellow men.

People from Montreal and Toronto often describe Alberta as a vast wasteland. That is too harsh

a statement, but certainly students at this university have failed to meet the challenges of Canada today and have done little to contribute to the ferment and the passion that is a university.

W. B. Deval
dept. of sociology

thanz band

I wish to express special thanks from the Commerce Undergraduate Society and the Commerce Faculty to the Golden Bear Band for appearing at the Commerce Faculty Student hockey game.

The noise, music, and enthusiasm they expressed and displayed were greatly appreciated and added to the enjoyment of the game.

Thank-you, Golden Bear Band.

Michael Dunne
President
Commerce Undergraduate Society

a question of taste

On the evening of the fifth of February, we, curious as to the nature of the engineering faculty, attended the mass rally in TL-11.

The purpose of this little gathering was to present the engineering princesses to the faculty at large. Each princess had some form of entertainment presented on her behalf as promotion by the section of the faculty she represented. The entertainment took the form of skits and kick-lines and was viewed by an audience consisting of a majority of engineers, some of the U of A nurses, there at the special request of the 1st year engineers, and a smattering of curious observers. All in all, perhaps 50 girls were in the audience.

Having attended shows of this nature in other schools and faculties, we expected to see some reasonably raw humour, but with some satiric purpose. We must admit that the engineers certainly outdid all our expectations. Right from the beginning the humour was certainly raw. Try as we might, however, we could not discern the satiric purpose. Very slowly the realization struck us that there was none. In fact, the show was basically a selection of filth presented for the benefit of those who were becoming inebriated. (Witness: the number of whole and broken bottles left on the floor). The extreme bad taste of the presentation was only outdone by the gross bad manners of the audience. We feel an unidentified engineer owes the first

year princess an apology. He directed a somewhat personal and embarrassing remark in her direction.

This type of antics would perhaps be acceptable in all-male company, for example at a stag party, but in mixed company it became a rather disgusting performance.

No matter how vehemently the engineers deny their reputation, if this performance was a manifestation of the type of activity they engage in, this reputation is well deserved.

T. Collins, sci 2
E. L. Paquin, nu 1
L. Young, nu 1
G. Nichols, arts 1

equally as proficient and experienced as myself. I am deeply offended at being called "green" as are my teammates. I would suggest that the sports editor visit the judo gym some night about seven to see if what I have said is not true.

Finally, I must protest the brush-off our club has received in being reported in The Gateway. This tournament, as I have said, was the third, yet it is the first to reach Gateway. In spite of our accomplishments, we receive only a short caption while other sports, specifically hockey, basketball and wrestling receive almost blow-by-blow descriptions of the events. (I have no quarrel with these sports but use them only by way of illustration.)

David Robb
grad studies

ah, so!

I feel it is my duty to join the ranks of protestors against the inaccurate and inadequate Gateway reporting.

In the Feb. 2 issue there appeared a picture of a judo fight with a short caption. The caption was not only inadequate but also almost entirely false. It is true we took two championships. Those hitherto anonymous champs are George Dallas, a brown belt, who won the middleweight division and Lorne Hill, a white belt, who took the white belt allweights division. Not mentioned was the fact that four of the other judokus reached the finals or semifinals. That was no mean feat in itself for "green boys".

Now for the inaccuracies. The judo season did not "finally get underway last weekend". Strange as it may seem, we have been practising since October. This was not the first tournament of the season as you imply but the third. Furthermore, those "nine green boys" were not "green" in the sense you imply. There were two brown belts, four green belts, an orange belt, and two "green" white belts. I, myself, am a veteran of approximately 30 tournaments and if I may say so a fairly experienced judoku. I have talked and fought with my fellow teammates. I know that they are

sin and corruption

Although I do not agree with the tone of the criticism and feel that such sallies are perhaps largely directed at the wrong things and people, I am beginning to understand why there are angry people like Mr. Jerry Farber in Canada.

Do I want to spend an evening out? I can go to the SUB and for a few pennies drink Coca Cola and play with funny money. The little dears! May I bring rattles and toy trains? or simply wear short pants and give the girls a thrill?

I have, of course, the consolation of staying home and reading "Gateway" before it adopts the tone of moral purity and righteousness which some would want it to have. And to those who can offer only more stuffiness to an already stuffy and frustrated world, I say: let there be sin, and plenty of it. If Canadian society has anything to repent for, let it at least know sin before. Redemption can only begin with sin and Luther's 'Pecca for—titer' is as valid as ever today. So sin, sin, dear lady (Editor, are you a lady?) and for Christ's sake, enjoy it.

Michel Queyrane
grad studies

michener park — a white elephant?

I read, with interest, the letter from a Michener Park resident, and I agree entirely with what he says. I only wish to add a couple of facts I obtained this past weekend while in Oregon.

At Portland State College most of the student residential complexes are privately owned and the rates charged are most interesting. For practical, unfurnished apartments in high-rise complexes, with all the necessities including carpet and showers, the rates begin at \$80 a month.

For a double-room in the dorms (also privately owned) the rate is a little more than \$100 a month including very good food (I ate there twice!) and rooms double the size of the Lister ones.

I think that it is somewhat ironic that "money-making" (although according to the Portland students not "unscrupulous") commercial landlords can charge approximately the same rates as are proposed here at Alberta and still write off their investment in 20 years and make a profit at the same time.

Possibly it is time that ways, other than raising rents, were employed to clean up a growing state of inconsistencies and dangerous trends in the department of Housing and Food Services.

I sign my name even though by the time this is printed I too will be a Michener Park resident.

G. W. Sinclair
ed 2

Due to the "impending increase in rents for married student hous-

ing"—described in The Gateway, Friday, February 2, 1968, I find it imperative to write, since this is an issue that directly touches not only me but most, if not all, married students on this campus. I wish to express my concern at the proposed increase, not because I am now a resident but because we have been contemplating a move to these residences.

We presently reside in a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment which rents at almost identically the same rate as the Michener Park suites. However, it should be noted that we have a fully developed shopping center right across the street, a public library, a theatre and restaurant, a recreational park that includes a football field, tennis courts, ice rinks and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium. Bus service is direct to the downtown area and to the university.

Within the buildings 'though they are not aesthetically appealing'—we receive excellent janitor service and maintenance, window-washing, free use of washer and dryers (at appointed times) utilities (with the exception of light and telephone), garbage removal and decoration (on a regular schedule).

It seems rather odd to me, as it must to other married students, that private enterprise can and does supply to the general public—at a profit—accommodation that has everything, including location, for an amount approximately \$20 less than the University administration is able to supply for married students—at a break-even point.

When this occurs one begins to question whether those in charge of supplying services of this nature to the student body as a whole are really serving the best interests of the students in particular and the university community in general.

It is with regret that I feel I must tender this protest of ONE. I understand, I believe, very well my own position and I have made an effort to understand the other side of the coin. But I really am left wondering about those that propose the increase—Have you really considered the student's position?!

R. Lynn Ogden
arts 2

In your editorial, "There's No Excuse", you insinuated married students should protest about the proposed hike in rents at Michener Park. Well, we're protesting! We were shocked to read of rents likely to jump \$21.00. And what's more, we feel ill-used.

Our original date of entry was postponed THREE months while they finally got around to more or less finishing the place. Was the wait worth it? We thought so at the time. We would have three years in one place, where rents were reasonable. But we now see that we were allowed to move to Michener Park under FALSE PRETENCES. We can get a place any where for \$130.00 a month, and in a much more convenient location. Never would we have moved here if we had known about the impending rent increase. Never would we have

moved into one place while we waited three months to move here, only to find we would be forced to move again in the summer of 1968 because of the high rent charged.

Last summer we lived in an apartment only three blocks from the center of town. It was new, had an excellent view overlooking a park; had a swimming pool, sauna bath, sun-deck, and entertainment room supplied free for occupants; and each unit had wall to wall broadloom in the living-room, bedroom, and halls. Granted it was located in a smaller city and had only one bedroom. But for all this we paid only \$120 per month. And the manager obviously made a profit. There must be something wrong somewhere with the management of Michener Park.

Certainly the units in Michener Park are comfortable and adequate. But we could have done without the carpet on the stairs and the washer and dryer for every row house unit. Students are more concerned with maintaining reasonable living costs than with living in apparent luxury. We are quite capable of shovelling our own walks, etc. to save \$1.39 per month. Our windows still have paint on them and have obviously never been cleaned. Thus the window cleaning service of 55c per month is a wasted effort.

Please Mr. Bone, reconsider your rents. If you do not, you may find Michener Park has become a white elephant, a complex to live in with no students there.

Linda Paul
grad studies

Hockey Golden Bears once again win one, lose one

By **BILL KANKEWITT**
Bears 3, Huskies 1
Bears 4, Huskies 7

SASKATOON—By the time the smoke had cleared in Saskatoon Saturday, the Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears had split their second hockey series in two weeks.

As was the case in Edmonton last week, the games were closely fought "barn-burners." Winners 3-1 Friday, the Bears fell prey to the Huskie onslaught Saturday to lose 7-4.

Friday, Clare Drake's hustling Bears picked up two early power-play goals and then methodically checked the Huskies to death to earn the victory.

Sam Belcourt and Milt Hohol were the Alberta marksmen who capitalized on the Saskatchewan penalties mid-way through the first period.

Huskie defenceman Ron Lakes counted early in the sandwich-session for the lone goal of the period.

INSURANCE GOAL

Jack Gibson blasted home the insurance marker early in the final frame. Gibson, whose recent play has left much to be desired, picked up assists on the first two goals in turning in his finest performance this season.

Dale Halterman turned in an-



BEAR JACK GIBSON SWOOPS IN FRONT OF HUSKIE GOALIE GLEN HILL

—Ken Voutier photo

... Alberta squad draws split in weekend puck action

other sparkling effort between the pipes for Alberta even though his team-mates outshot the Huskies 36-27. Halterman robbed Huskies Wilf Chaisson and Brian Randall of sure-fire goals.

Saturday's defeat was more a case of Bear decline than of Saskatchewan improvement.

Perhaps a little fat after the Friday victory, the Bears were weak defensively as they repeatedly chased the puck and failed to cover up in front of their own net.

Huskies took an early two goal lead on counters by Ron Pearpoint and Steve Kozicki. Before the first period had ended, the Bears came back to tie the contest on power-play goals by Wayne Wiste and Jerry Braunberger.

The teams traded second period markers with Randall coming through for the Huskies and Belcourt for the Bears.

Ed Hobday gave the "sled-dogs"

the lead again when he scored early in the third. The ever-persistent Bears pulled even for the final second goal of the game and third of the series.

Chaisson banged home what proved to be the winner for the homestanding Huskies at 8:30 of the final period.

Saskatchewan's final two goals came when Drake lifted net-minder Halterman in the final minute of play. The strategy backfired as Hobday and Pearpoint each picked up their second goal of the game.

While the Bears had a territorial edge in play, they were still outshot 35-33 by the determined Huskies.

In contrast to Friday's mild-mannered affair where only six penalties were called, Saturday's game saw 22 penalties issued by referee Claud Oril. Tempers flared late in the second game as both sides felt the pressure of the series.

This weekend will see the Bears playing their last home series of the season.

The much-improved UBC Thunderbirds will be the visitors Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The following weekend will see the two teams conclude their schedule in Vancouver.

A sweep of the series would guarantee the Bears of a first place finish and a berth in the Canadian finals.

The Gateway to sports



—Hiroto Saka photo

ONE DOWN, MORE TO GO—This is a family paper so we can't tell you exactly what happened on the last train to Vancouver in November. But there is another scheduled to leave here Feb. 29 and return March 3 for the hockey series with UBC. It costs only \$25 return, and you only miss one day of classes. If you're interested in going contact Bob Baldwin at U of A Radio or, if you just want to find out what did happen, find one of the people in the picture.

Bears come from behind for win

Campus swimmers nip All Stars

The first and the last events in Saturday's swim meet saved the Golden Bears.

They jumped off to an early 7-0 lead over the Alberta All Stars by taking the 400 yard medley in a time of 4:07.1. The U of A swimmers had to come from behind, 43-45, and take the final event, the

400 yard relay to win the swim meet 50-45.

The All Stars and the Bears waged a nip and tuck battle all afternoon. The All Stars led by Pat McClosky and Frank Morris took five events and the Bears four events, not including the two relays. McClosky swam the first leg of the 400 medley relay, finished second in the 1,000 yard freestyle and won the 500 yard freestyle. Morris won the 200 yard individual medley, finished third in the 200 yard butterfly and fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Jim Barton was the big man for the Bears. Barton won the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 0:52.4 and the 50 yard freestyle in 0:23.6. Barton also swam the first leg on the winning 400 yard relay.

TEAM MATE WINS

Mike Morrow, one of Barton's team mates for the relay, won the 200 yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 free, only 0.3 seconds behind the winner, Barton. Bruce Cameron was the other Golden Bear to win a race, the 200 yard breast stroke.

Other All Stars to win their

events were Ed Manning, 1,000 yard freestyle, Brian Ritchie, 200 yard butterfly and Chris Ouellette, 100 yard back stroke.

The scoring for the meet was on a 5-3-1 basis. Diving competitions were not part of the dual meet.

Bearcats split weekend games

The junior basketball Bearcats split a pair of weekend games.

Friday, they lost an overtime decision, 58-51 to the Bonnie Doon Grads. Marcel Deleeuw with 20 points, and Bob Morris and Orville Pyszch with 11 each, paced the Bearcats.

Saturday, the juniors resumed their winning ways with a 76-56 victory over the YMCA Diggers. Morris with 24, Pyszch with 15, Deleeuw with 13, and Mel Smith with ten were the Bearcats leaders.

The Golden Bears are idle this weekend. March 1 and 2 they wrap up the WCIAA schedule when they host the league leading UBC Thunderbirds.

Bash planned to help send girls away

You say you want to go to Vancouver on the hockey train, but ...

You're not the only one in financial straits, the U of A cheerleaders haven't got any cash either. But they've found a way to raise some.

They're putting on the Bear Bash next Saturday night in the main gym, phys ed bldg. You'll be able to meet the Golden Bears hockey squad and their opponents the UBC Thunderbirds.

Make it a complete hockey weekend. Attend the two hockey games on Friday and Saturday and the Bear Bash Saturday night. Send at least a few of the girls to Vancouver.

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Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

Inconsistent refereeing mars Golden Bear basketball action

It would be nice to see if the Golden Bears could play basketball and win with only five men on the court.

The basketball refereeing in Edmonton is the worst in Western Canada, make that the worst in Canada. The biggest problem the referees have is consistency, all they see are the opponents' jerseys.

One of their worst displays was presented to 2,000 people in the gym Friday night when the Bears hosted the U of S Huskies.

Huskie coach, Bob Mirwald said after the game, "This is the worst refereeing we've ever received on the road."

"Don Newton, Dinosaur coach, warned me that it would be bad," he said. "It may sound like sour grapes, but that's the way it is."

It does sound like sour grapes from a coach whose team just lost 71-64, but if you remember the game and some of the choicer calls, you'll realize that Mirwald is right. There was a five minute stretch late in the last quarter when the Huskies managed only three shots but managed to pick up five offensive fouls. The dubious refereeing enable the Bears to come back from a 13 point deficit to take the game.

The Huskies picked up fouls right and left, just looking at the Bears. To try to even off things a bit the referees managed to squeeze in a few stupid calls against the Bears. One particular call that comes to mind came when the Huskies' Brent Batting had his foot out of bounds on the Bears' baseline. The referees promptly called an offensive foul.

Refs clamped down in second half

But the biggest thing the 'referees' have is inconsistency. "The first half of the game they let the teams play basketball," said Mirwald. "In the second half they really clamped down and called every petty thing in the book. It's unfair to the boys."

"They come out and work hard all through the year and expect to play basketball. Then in one of our last games they come up against something like this."

"The referees just wouldn't let them play basketball, they effectively killed the game. It wouldn't be so bad if they clamped down right at the beginning of the game and kept tight control all through the game. But this is ridiculous," he said.

The moment that the referees seem to pick to start their barrage of foul calls for the opponents comes when the Bears got hot and start to cut down their opponent's lead. They get a lot of help on defence and offence from the men in striped jerseys, you know those guys who are supposed to be neutral. Score—the Bears 13 fouls, Huskies 25, 15 in the second half.

Some may still say this is a sour grapes attitude that any losing coach will use to make excuses. Or that this is just a good excuse for me to sound-off. Talk to Darwin Semotiuk sometime. Semotiuk is the coach of the Manitoba Bisons and he played basketball for the Bears for five years. He'll be the first to agree and state that the officiating in Edmonton is the worst he has ever seen.

But no one ever complains about it

You occasionally hear some people in the athletics department start to cry and make mutterings about the wretched hockey refereeing the Bears get from one Babe McAvoy. They have even asked the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association not to send him to referee their games. But have you ever heard of them complaining about the worst basketball refereeing in Western Canada. No. This time the Bears get all the breaks.

Bear coach Barry Mitchelson had this candid comment following the victory Friday night—"There were more fouls in the second half, but I think the refereeing was adequate."

When will someone wake up and realize that the miserable effort called basketball refereeing will have to be improved more than a thousand-fold before good basketball will ever be played consistently on the Alberta campus. It does just as much to drive away the fans as poor publicity, a losing team and questionable scheduling.

How about letting the basketball players play basketball. They might enjoy it.

Bears still holding share of third after weekend split in basketball

By JIM MULLER

Bears 71, Huskies 64
Bears 75, Huskies 91

In WCIAA basketball action, the Golden Bears remained deadlocked in third place with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Bears, although outrun, outplayed, and out-coached, split a

weekend series with the Huskies, winning 71-64 Friday, and getting drubbed 91-75 Saturday.

The Bears were supposed to have a defence designed to stop the Huskies' 6'7" centre, Jim Sekulich. They gave the Huskies the corner shot and Tom Gosse made the most of it.

Friday, in the first half, Saskatchewan grabbed an early 14-9 lead, but the Bears tied the game 14-14 with seven minutes gone. Undaunted, the Huskies continued to take advantage of Bear mistakes and led 34-31 at the half.

In the second half, the Huskies ran the Bears into the floor and held a 58-45 lead with eight minutes remaining.

Coach Barry Mitchelson of the Bears had been forced to use Ian Walker when it became apparent that Dave Swann was unable to operate on a damaged knee. In the second half, Walker, hitting with an outside jump shot, kept the Bears in the game. Some questionable refereeing allowed the Bears to make a come back and tie the game 60-60 with three minutes remaining. The Bears remained in control to win 71-64.

Warren Champion led the Bears with 23 points. Walker added 15.

Gosse led the Huskies with 19 points. Guard Doug Kester contributed another 12.

Saturday, the designed defence failed to stop either Sekulich or Gosse. In the first half, both players walked over the Bears, and the Huskies led 46-41 at the half.

COMEBACK

The Bears made a comeback in the second half; led by Champion's ten points they tied the game 55-55 with six minutes gone.

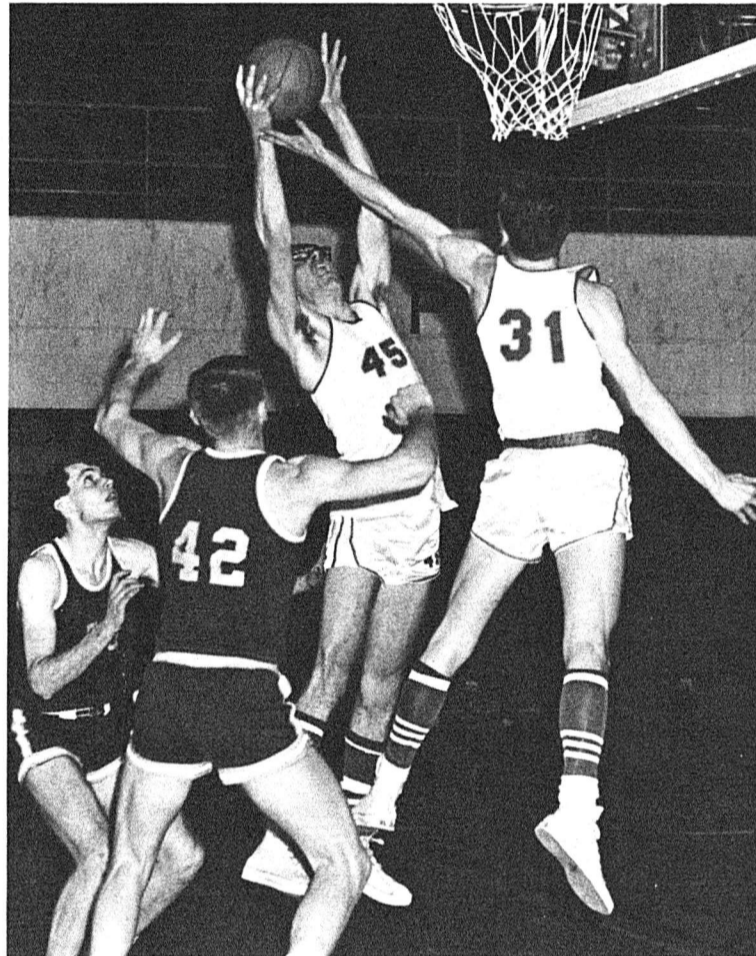
The Huskies refused to be flustered and kept working on an inept Bear defence. Five minutes later the Huskies led 66-56.

Bill Buxton and Walker attempted to inject some life into the Bears, but the cause was hopeless as Sekulich and Gosse continued to dominate the game. The Huskies won convincingly, 91-75.

Champion again led the way for the Bears, scoring 29 points. Bryan Rakoz added another 16.

Champion was philosophical about the loss. He explained that once he left the game the Bear defence simply fell apart.

Mitchelson gave the Huskies full credit for their victory. "They deserved to win. They shot 50 per cent, we shot 37."



—Ken Voutier photo

SLED-DOGGIES SEKULICH (45) AND PEPPER (31)

... showing some aggressive rebounding

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Platforms of arts and science candidates

These are the platforms of the candidates for Friday's election of arts and science faculty representatives. All candidates were given equal time to submit their platforms; at deadline science rep candidate Wayne Hallyburton informed us that because of uncertainties in the running of his campaign, he preferred not to submit a platform.

Science representative

Dennis Fitzgerald is a second-year chemistry student. He has been the students' council reporter for The Gateway in the past year and is familiar with campus expansion, the university administration and financing and all aspects of student government.

The recent increase in residence rates indicates clearly it is time for students to have some say about the planning and operating of university residences. I would attempt to gain student representation on various committees responsible for residence planning and operating.

Provision of adequate student parking facilities is a must. The situation is critical and detailed briefs outlining long-range solutions are only serving to further delay the long-overdue parkades.

It is also time for a critical look at the present structure of the students' union. The proposals of this year's reorganization committee must be put into effect by people who are fully aware of the work that has been done by the committee. It is ludicrous that large

faculties such as science have the same representation as small faculties such as rehabilitation medicine.

In connection with reorganization, I would propose to establish a science council to give science students an adequate voice in the government of our campus. I would work for a truly representative body which would provide workable channels of communication for everyone in the faculty.

I would like to see students represented on university academic committees such as curriculum planning. Students are capable of contributing valuable opinions, and I feel it is their right to be represented.

Communication is a great problem on a campus this large. If elected, I would establish regular office hours so that my constituents could bring complaints and suggestions to me. In this way, we could have the needed interaction between the faculty representative and the student body.

Dennis Fitzgerald
sci 2

Arts representative

Here's a brief outline of where I stand.

I'm FOR:

—a greater student voice in curriculum planning and departmental decisions

—cheaper textbooks through a co-op bookstore.

—setting 35 as the maximum number of students in any arts class

—organizing students by departments or interest-groups to provide grass-roots direction for the arts rep and to talk to faculty and administration about what bothers them

—getting students' council involved with issues affecting students outside the limited sphere of the university.

I'm AGAINST:

—fee increases

—fees in general: if Scandinavia (not to speak of Newfoundland) can afford to provide free tuition, so can we—especially since, even in this province, some students get paid to go to NAIT

—all the people in authority around here who keep calling for "more communication" and never do anything about it. For instance, Dr. John E. Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Governors, says in the '66-'67 Report of the Governors, "I am a constant supporter of the principle of self-government for the students and the faculty within a university, and of the importance of consultation and of open lines of communication." Beautiful, but who knows even who sits on the Board of Governors, much less what they do?

I intend to find out more about what goes on around here, and I'll let you know what I discover. We've got to help Dr. Bradley keep in touch, don't we?

John Bradshaw
arts 2

The students' council, responsible to the students, must take the initiatives to directly confront and inform the students generally, if a sound and continuous feed-back is to be had.

—a free tutorial system within the faculty, to help students in their weak subjects.

—earlier publication of definite book lists in courses, to facilitate the early buying of texts and ease bookstore congestion.

—faculty committee to better communications between professors and students.

—voting on council be based on a point system, determined by faculty population.

—more emphasis on academic, social, and athletic events in arts to promote general faculty unity.

—an annual event exclusive to arts faculty, such as arts queen contest, formal.

—alleviating the parking problem by accepting building bids from oil companies.

—informal meetings between students' council and students to discuss views of interest.

—maintain tuition fees at the present level.

Dan Mercer
arts 1

As the gap between faculty and students increases, as the university becomes a multiversity, so does the gap between the students and their students' council. Ken Porter believes the reasons and remedies for this problem are:

—the semi-secrecy of students' council meetings. Having a few meetings in the cafeteria or the residence would certainly bring more people into contact with council proceedings and council into contact with the student.

—the unwillingness of faculty reps on council to act as spokesman for the student in council. All reps should have specific office hours to hear problems.

—the unrepresentative structure of the council. There can be no justification for not having a repre-

sentative from the residences and Wauneita.

Ken Porter can see the need for new issues and approaches to the operation of the students' union, to utilize the important power it can exert as a lobby. Some of his ideas are:

—a complete investigation of Food Services to check the profit margin and methods of operation.

—students' union operation of the bookstore to substantially lower book prices for students.

—universal accessibility to the university.

—subsidies for out-of-town students.

—an increase in the importance of the arts council.

—students movement to achieve student membership on the Board of Governors.

—representation on the arts faculty council to express student sentiment on courses and programs.

—and the re-establishment of an active Students' Union Planning Commission to investigate the feasibility of student construction of much-needed apartments (along the line of Garneau Towers), designed specifically to meet student needs.

Council, as it now stands, is not very effective, but the election of an independent thinker like Ken Porter will insure more student involvement. Porter's concern is for you, not any political pressure wholly out of touch with student opinion and society.

Ken Porter
arts 2

OFFICIAL NOTICE RALLY

For candidates contesting the positions of arts rep and science rep
STUDENTS' UNION
THEATRE

Wednesday, February 21
12 Noon

All arts and science students should attend

David Leadbeater
Sam Hanson
arts and science reps

A new series of LECTURES

by MOOSE, alias Wilbur (of Moose and the Moustaches) and his co-debator, the learned Dr. John Finn, arts 2, debating on:

1. Problems of folk-band management and singing for money is really nice fun,
2. Great discoveries in footwear (restricted to boots),
3. Why redheads know a phenomenal amount,
4. Why dinosaurs are really extinct.

Lectures begin immediately. Commando activities shall resume on evenings when the moon is full. Ph. 432-4508.

NOMINATIONS

A STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL ELECTION

will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

The following offices will be contested:

- The President of The Students' Union
- The Vice-President of The Students' Union
- The Secretary of The Students' Union
- The Treasurer of The Students' Union
- The Co-ordinator of Student Activities
- The President of Men's Athletics
- The Treasurer of Men's Athletics
- The President of Women's Athletics

Nomination blanks are available from the receptionist, 2nd floor, Students' Union Building, and must be returned to the Returning Officer at room 272 SUB between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, 1968.

Stewart MacAllister
Returning Officer

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TEACHERS WANTED

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for

SEPTEMBER 1968

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th floor, New Students' Union Building; phone 432-4191. These interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon and Friday mornings during March.