

NEW STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

—Scarth photo

. . . construction costs increase

SUB's Price Apt To Rise

City Construction Boom May Cause Cost Increase

Rising construction costs may boost the price of U of A's new students' union building project by nearly \$500,000, students' council was told Monday night.

Construction costs during the past month have increased about 20 per cent, SUB planning commission chairman Andy Brook told council members in a progress report.

Tenders on the building, originally budgeted for \$3.14 million, will close Nov. 3, and students' union planning commission officials say they do not expect any bids to come in under this figure.

The project, including furnishings, was budgeted at more than \$4 million last fall, when students' council lifted the original \$4 million ceiling.

Increased costs could be met, suggested Brook, by extending the repayment period on loans from 19 to 31 years.

"This could get us \$1.5 million more," the chairman said. Such a step, he added, would not be "unorthodox".

"We still have untapped borrowing power."

Rising construction costs in Edmonton have been attributed to a labor shortage caused by a current building boom, plus rising wages.

Brook said a further increase in the price of construction materials is expected here next spring.

The original SUB budget still includes about \$325,000 as a "cushion," he explained.

"Tenders for bank rental space gave \$200,000 more revenue than was expected," said Brook.

"We also don't have to pay excise tax on building materials, which should amount to a saving of about \$120,000."

Students' union president Richard Price told council there is a "50-50 chance" that the building can come under the federal government's winter works program this year.

If this happens, said Price, the union will save \$200,000 over the two winters when construction will be underway.

Completion date for the project is still not final, but Brook said it is still hoped the project can be finished by March, 1967.

"Although the contract has no deadline and penalty clause," he said, "the contractor will profit by finishing as soon as possible."

Tenders for the SUB building project will close Nov. 3, with the university board of governors basing the final decision as to who will build the structure on a students' union recommendation.

Student Runs For Parliament



BILL STOCKS

. . . aspiring MP

A 23-year-old graduate student of U of A is planning to run in the Nov. 8 federal election as an independent candidate.

William B. Stocks is planning to run in Edmonton-Strathcona on a ticket of "vocalized open-mindedness."

Sources close to Mr. Stocks say he may promote the updating of many laws pertaining to divorce, birth control and abortions.

He is also advocating the re-writing of Canada's Election Act to allow all students of voting age to place their votes in their campus areas.

Tuition fees will be abolished, Stocks says, and the voting age will be lowered to 18. Church taxation, as an additional source of revenue, is also part of his platform.

At press time Tuesday, Stocks had yet to raise the \$200 necessary to register as a candidate.

He and his campaign workers were soliciting funds from students interested in supporting a student voice in federal government.

On National Student Day

Higher Education Teach-In Comes To Edmonton Oct. 27

By DAVID DAHL

A teach-in on the cost of higher education is planned for downtown Edmonton as part of National Student Day Oct. 27.

The Political Science club will sponsor the teach-in to encourage students and public to involve

themselves in discussion of the problems of financing university education.

The teach-in will be in conjunction with a student drive to obtain \$1,500 in dimes to illustrate the cost of a student's education for one year.

The discussions will focus on the

principle of universal accessibility to higher education which has been endorsed by the Canadian Union of Students and the local students' union.

The concept of universal accessibility affirms the right of each person to have access to higher education, with ability as the only determinant.

National Student Day has been set aside by CUS to publicize financial barriers to higher education in Canada and to focus attention on the students' battle to abolish tuition fees.

Richard Price, students' union president, says plans for National Student Day in Edmonton are developing well.

"The mayor has expressed an interest in the event and we are confident the students and public will support our efforts on National Student Day," he said.

The National Student Day teach-in was first sponsored by the Law School Forum, but the Forum withdrew since it wished to remain impartial on the issue of abolition of tuition fees.

"The Forum fears sponsoring the teach-in will imply support for the principle of universal accessibility—although the purpose of the teach-in is to present both perspectives on the issue," says Price.

Students Hold Blitz Day In Aid Of United Fund

U of A students this week began working on the fourth annual Blitz Day canvass, part of Greater Edmonton's \$1,247,160 United Community Fund Drive.

Blitz Day, the day in which university students canvass some of Edmonton's smaller businesses—whose donations are often even smaller than their size—this year is Oct. 21.

"Blitz Day involves the entire university campus," says Maureen Stuart, this year's Blitz Day chairman, "and we need the student body's support and interest to make it a success."

Thursday, John Barry, general campaign chairman for the United Fund and Leo LeClerc, notori-

ous Edmonton personality and billed as a "long-time friend" of the U of A students, spoke to campus club executives who will lead canvassing teams on Blitz Day.

The United Fund's target this year represents an increase of \$47,308 over last year and campaign workers say they need every cent if they are to support the services of 45 health, welfare and youth service organizations in the city.

Grande Prairie Junior College

To complete the staff of Grande Prairie Junior College, applications are invited for the positions of instructors of French 200, Economics 200, Educational Foundations 201, Educational Psychology 276, Psychology 202, Physical Education 218 or 228, Music 200, and Librarian. Related high school courses will complete the teaching assignment.

Applicants must hold a Master's Degree in the subject of instruction with a suitable concentration of course work. A teacher's certificate is required for teaching high school courses. Suitable applicants who require another year to complete requirements for junior college work or for a teaching certificate may be granted a bursary to cover expenses while attending University for the academic year of 1965-66.

Present salary schedule pays up to \$9,200.00 for a Master's Degree and maximum experience plus special allowance for Junior College work.

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Short Shorts

Bear-Dino Game On Radio

A first for the U of A . . . This Saturday U of A radio, in co-operation with CKUA radio, will broadcast the second half of the football game between Calgary and Edmonton campuses. Take your radios to the game and listen to the broadcast. If this venture is successful, it could well lead to greater things, say radio officials.

FRIDAY

GOLDEN BEAR SWIMMERS

There will be a general meeting in the phys. ed. building, room 127, Friday at 5 p.m. for all those interested in trying out for the Golden Bear swimming team.

SUNDAY

LSM OUTCRY

Outcry, a search for meaning in worship sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement, will be held Sunday at 10 p.m. in Con Hall. Jazz musician Frank Lewis, Edmonton Symphony member Eddie Dayens, and the Galliards will participate in the poetry and folk music service.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

The Strathcona Baptist Young People cordially invite you to their annual students' supper, Sunday at 5 p.m., in the church lounge of the Strathcona Baptist Church, corner of 84 Ave. and 104 St.

UNITED CHURCH

University Parish, United Church of Canada, will continue its new program of Sunday evening services with a service of World Wide Communion, at Garneau United Church, 112 St. and 84 Ave. Coffee and pizza will be served after the service.

TUESDAY

IFC AND PANHELL PANELS

There will be meetings of the Panhellenic (Wauneita Lounge, 8 p.m.) and the Interfraternity Council (Dinwoodie Lounge, 8 p.m.) on Tuesday. There will be panel discussions and coffee will be served.

SIGNBOARD

Signboard Directorate needs interested designers and artists for poster work. Inquire at room 210 in SUB.

DEAN OF WOMEN

The Dean of Women's office has been moved from the Administration Building to room 200, Pembina Hall. All students—men or women—who wish to see the Dean of Women may now proceed to the second floor, room 200.

BOOK DRIVE

Books for the WUS book drive for students in underdeveloped countries may be dropped off at the WUS office in SUB. So far only 3,000 books have been received towards the drive goal of 20,000.

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Vending Machine A Target For Vandals

Vandals have struck again. Their target was the vending machine on the east side of the administration building where recurrent attempts at looting have been made.

Provost A. A. Ryan warned "if further vandalism or attempted theft occurs the machine will have to be removed."

He explained this is not necessarily the work of U of A students, but it is their duty as co-owners to watch for vandals.

Students and non-students often take advantage because this is not

a police state, he said, but the amount of vandalism on the campus is too small to justify a full scale police force.

The city police and the RCMP have jurisdiction on campus if a major offence is committed.

"I hope those who find the vending machine a convenience will watch out for it. This is the best protection," said the provost.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Varsity Varieties Director

Applications shall be received by the secretary-treasurer's office for the position named above. This position carries a salary, honorarium, or commission.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

E. R. Hayne,
Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Campus clubs and organizations desiring to use one of the eight punch numbers on student ID cards for any purpose, must clear this through the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Union. Failure to do so may disfranchise your members in elections and services.

Club executives, we want your new addresses. Please hand your up-to-date registration forms to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Union.

Fraser Smith
Co-ordinator of
Student Activities



NEW APPOINTMENT—Bill McKenzie, ed 4, has been appointed coordinator of western universities, speakers and entertainment circuit, it was announced recently by Paul Williamson, past president of CUS western regional. McKenzie will arrange for speakers and entertainment at all western universities this year.

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Edmonton Public School Board

Teaching Appointments

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Each year the Edmonton Public School Board offers an increasing number of teaching appointments to students attending the University of Alberta.

In order to deal with the large number of applications involved it has become necessary to begin interviewing candidates much earlier in the term than in previous years. Dates for October, November and December interviews are now being arranged through National Employment Service.

In October and November interview appointment preference will be given to students who already hold an Alberta teaching certificate. These will, for the most part, be third and fourth year students of the Faculty of Education who obtained Standard Certificates at the end of their second year. It will also include teachers with previous teaching experience who are now in attendance at the University.

For students currently engaged in student teaching it is likely that interview appointment dates will not be available until December, January or February. However, those who wish September 1966 appointment to the Edmonton teaching staff are invited to submit early applications.

For application form, salary schedule and interview appointment, call at:

National Employment Service
Administration Building
University of Alberta

Lister Hall Relaxes Curfew Regulations

By MARG PENN

Curfew regulations have been slightly relaxed in the women's residence, according to Elsie Blake, president of the house committee.

In line with the new approach towards residence conduct, Miss Mary Richardson, assistant dean of women and new resident dean says, there are two erroneous ideas about residence living.

"One is the notion residence is a hotel; the other is residence is some kind of a fort," she said.

Women who live here aren't transients, said Miss Richardson, "but the old fashioned pattern of pulling up the drawbridge at 9 p.m. went out long ago."

"The function of residence standards is always to guide and not to restrict," said Miss Blake.

The concern of the house committee is to assure the individuality of each student and to establish and maintain mutual respect of each girl for the others, said the president.

"The committee members set up rules of conduct with this thought in mind," she said.

There are few changes from last year but official curfew hours have not been finally approved and could not be released.

"It is foolish to have regulations we don't expect people to keep," said Miss Blake.

Speaking about penalties for infractions, Miss Richardson said, "they will draw consistent penalties."

The usual punishment is a restriction on late leaves but other privileges may also be suspended, said Miss Richardson.

This year the visiting between residences will be allowed only in lounges on posted Sundays. Parents will be allowed to visit in the rooms on Sunday afternoons.

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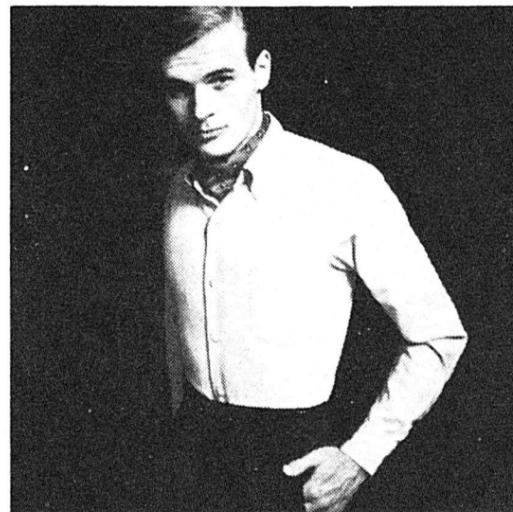
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WESTMOUNT

The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE:—We're having a party Saturday night at Carole's place, and these kind souls are invited: Patricia Hughes, Marion Conybeare, Andy Rodger, Jon Whyte, Marcia Reed, W. S. Salter, Harvey Thombgirt (BYOB), Janet Sims, Lois Berry, and Marg Penn.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

Malthusian Principles

Automobiles, like lemmings and people, seem to obey Malthusian principles, and multiply until the limit of their food supply is reached.

When this happens on campus, the "parking problem" again manifests itself, which it does every year with dreary regularity.

There were 5,200 cars on campus last year, and now a seemingly-uncountable number clog all nine campus lots and overflow into the neighboring streets.

Street-parking in the Garneau district is made into a game of catch-as-catch-can by the two-hour parking limits. Other off-campus parking seems to be beyond the athletic limits of the student body.

Staff members get first call on reserved on-campus parking, then graduate students. Even though the staff is beginning to feel the pinch, most parking complaints now come from undergraduates who have to walk too far from their cars to classes.

Persons have begun to scream for some answers, any answer to the "parking problem."

But finding parking spaces for students is not one of the basic purposes of the university. This is one

case where the principle of "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" does not apply.

However, it might be expedient to find some sort of temporary solution to what appears to be an unsolvable problem.

As campus enrolment goes up, the number of cars brought to campus will increase to the point that traffic jams and parking problems might become more than just minor inconveniences.

We hope the administration will use the transportation survey card filled out during registration to keep a close ear to the ground to stave off imminent disaster.

Since ground level parking can expand only so far without serious outcries from district residents, perhaps serious consideration should be given to multi-level parking. The idea is not new, as other universities have opened parkades in desperation moves to stave off the effects of their automobile population explosion.

As a last resort, some persons now driving cars might start taking the bus or walking to campus, although the likelihood of that passeth all understanding.

Just Cause?

The "beatnik" student is fast disappearing from the modern campus scene. His bitter, hardened form is gradually being replaced by one which thrives on social involvement and awareness.

This gradual evolution has been characterized by the stormy civil rights movement in the United States, and by the blossoming "national" movement in Quebec.

In Alberta, the philosophy of social conscience is still treasured by those students who have been fortunate enough to hold positions in student government and by independents who have directed their own inquiries beyond our province's borders.

Hopefully, the involved student is attempting to be a responsible one. Unfortunately, many students fail to exhibit their responsibility in two essential ways:

First, by failing to accept the respect, rights and privileges due them as adult citizens, and

Second, by refusing to uphold the obligations which come with these responsibilities.

The student's presence at university prepares him for his later role in society.

This period of his life includes far more than the amassing of a body

of knowledge or technical skill. It includes a social education, development of a philosophy of life which will serve as a basis for later actions, and formulation of a "creative spirit" which will enable later evaluations of society and its goals.

The period also involves the development of an awareness of obligations and privileges involved in citizenship. This participation in society has given rise to student activism, and specifically, to National Student Day, October 27.

In the Edmonton and Alberta context, however, public reaction to the academic community is at best an indifferent tolerance—at worst, open hostility.

For this reason, local plans for National Student Day must be handled with utmost care. Such activity can be a valuable example of student participation in community affairs. It can also spell disaster for the student's image in this province.

But if they are successful, public sympathy and support will swing toward a new cause.

Responsible actions on this national "day of awareness" will go far in convincing the public this cause is just.



U of A Grandstand?

Managing The News

By Don Sellar

Last week, I attempted to outline this newspaper's operations and policies for the coming year. From this beginning, I had hoped to move on to a new subject, but this is now impossible.

In that first column, I said: "When you talk to The Gateway, do not bother to say that something is 'off the record.' Nothing a newspaperman is told can be off the record."

But already, on at least two occasions during the past week, these comments have been ignored.

In the first instance, a Gateway reporter wrote a story on this university's role in the proposed National Student Day, October 27, using material readily obtained from students' union officials. The story in question was handed in Sunday night, edited and assigned a high priority for Wednesday's issue.

But an attempt was made later that same night to prevent that story from being published this week. A students' council executive member approached me, and asked that the story be "delayed" temporarily.

I was told this story might prejudice Edmonton civic officials against students' union plans for a downtown manifestation, or teach-in on National Student Day. The city's approval of such a plan is still being sought.

Needless to say, the story appeared where it ought to have appeared Wednesday—at the top of Page One. This newspaper does not subscribe to the theories of "news management" common in many quarters. Our reporters should feel an obligation to use all the information available to them.

On Monday night, certain information was given students' council

—information which appears elsewhere in today's Gateway. The speaker who gave council this material said it "should not leave the room." But seated in one corner of the council chamber was a Gateway staff writer, covering the meeting.

All students' council meetings are open to any member of the students' union, "... but any meeting or part thereof may be closed to all except students' council members on passage of a motion to that effect." So say the students' union by-laws.

At the moment in question, the meeting was an open one—open to both the press and the public, had the public bothered to attend.

It is simply not possible for a reporter to "forget" what he or she learned at a public meeting. I thought this point was made abundantly clear during my previous discussion of this newspaper's policies.

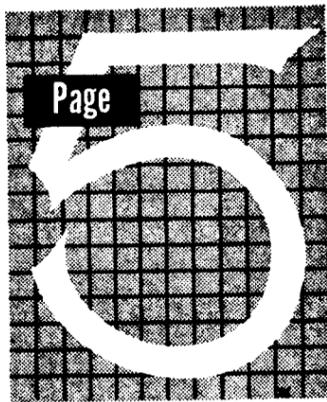
Perhaps the absence of spectators at recent students' council meetings has lulled council into a false state of security about its operations.

Our students' union president, at this same meeting, had welcomed more spectators to come and debate their ideas with council.

I would join Mr. Price in this wish, but I must also point out that this newspaper is obliged to cover council meetings, whether or not there are "outsiders" present.

This newspaper is not a "house organ" of students' council or of the students' union to the extent that it ever has to ignore a newspaperman's ethics.

Our budget, as I pointed out to you last week, comes from your pockets, not from those of the provincial government, the administration, or even the students' union.



SUPA Joins

Battle For New Social Order

(Editor's Note: The following is a background paper on the Student Union for Peace Action, which was presented to the 29th annual Canadian Union of Students held earlier this month in Lennoxville, Que.)

The Student Union for Peace Action was formed in December, 1964, at a meeting of 150 students in Regina, Sask., which was called by the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND). During that meeting the CUCND was disbanded and SUPA formed.

The CUCND was created in 1959, and for five years supported a policy of world disarmament and Canadian non-alignment in the Cold War. The CUCND was primarily a political pressure group which carried out an extensive program of public education.

By the end of 1963 it had become evident that more than a pressure group was needed to change world conditions; the Canadian government had acquired nuclear weapons and many CUCND members began to realize that war and peace were issues which required more than top-level government action. The Regina conference a year later molded these ideas into a new organization.

During the week-long conference a statement of purpose was drawn up which contained six essential points:

- to bring about real peace, fundamental social changes would have to be brought about
- opposition to the nation-state system within which wars took place
- Canadian non-alignment in the East-West Cold War struggle
- non-violence as a *modus operandi* for SUPA activities
- acceptance of the principle of student unionism which recognizes students as a force for social change.
- a peaceful world would be one of social and political justice and freedom, free from violence and one in which there was no exploitation of man by man.

One of the most important products of these principles was the SUPA program of summer community projects, which were the first attempts to alleviate the fundamental social conflicts—poverty, discrimination against minorities and alienation—which lead to war. This summer the seven projects involved 80 students on a full-time basis.

During the summer of 1964, seven CUCND members conducted a summer project at North Bay, Ont., to examine the nature of that community's dependence on nearby military bases and to begin drawing up a conversion plan which could be used in the event of disarmament. That project has since been taken up by an inter-municipal committee and is being financed by government and foundation sources.

This summer there were SUPA projects with Doukhobors in the Kootenay, slum dwellers in Kingston, another project at La Macaza on

nb

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letter will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

"disarmament, development and decolonization," an organizing project with Toronto social workers, the beginning of university reform projects, a school for social theory to study the broader issues of social change, and, in co-operation with other student organizations, the Student Neestow Partnership project with Saskatchewan Indians and Metis.

All these projects are based on principles of community organizing. The role of a community organizer is to help people—slum dwellers, Indians, professionals, students—come together to discuss their problems and find their own solutions. The community organizer does not find or impose solutions on communities; he serves as a catalyst to help bring unorganized people together.

Therefore, the work of the summer project members has been to a large extent determined by the members of the community in which they are working.

Most of the projects are continuing at a reduced scale throughout the winter and will be enlarged again next summer. It is probable that several other projects involving greater numbers of students will begin next summer. Each project is responsible for its own financing, which was conducted through public appeals, donations from churches and labor unions and, in some cases, large donations by students' councils.

At the Regina conference there was a marked tendency among many delegates toward a de-centralized SUPA structure. The structure which emerged at Regina was one of a national council, five regions and campus branches. A national office was located in Toronto. This was a large step away from the highly-centralized structure of the CUCND. Since December, a number of factors, principally the projects, have increased the de-centralist tendency. Students working on the community projects and on campuses have been faced with practical problems of democracy and have developed a philosophy of basic, participatory democracy.

They have also developed an aversion to non-active "leaders", and a philosophy of action which tends to view action and the nature of that action—means—as more important than results or ends. Consequently, there are indications that instead of becoming a national organization along traditional lines, SUPA will tend to be more like an association or federation of projects.

This tendency, if it is followed, will probably affect relationships between SUPA and other organizations, particularly student councils and Canadian Union of Students. Until now the relation between SUPA and these organizations has been primarily of an institutional nature, which meant that on each campus and on the national level each organization had to define its relationship to the other. In many cases this produced conflicts.

A much healthier relationship existed between SUPA members and the Alma Mater Society at Queen's University, where SUPA members

spent much of their time preparing for the Kingston Community Project. In this case, the Queen's SUPA members were primarily a group of student activists preparing for a specific task. They and the AMS were able to enjoy meaningful and fruitful relations in terms of the KCP, probably an important factor in the project's success.

In a similar manner, U of T SUPA members were able to work far more fruitfully with the Students' Administrative Council when both were concerned with common and specific issues. The reason for this situation is probably that when two organizations attempt to co-exist on an institutional basis, conflicts are created by actions and policies of one or the other groups. But when they only attempt to come together for a specific purpose the only question is whether they will or will not cooperate for that purpose.

A recently published SUPA pamphlet asked: "If not us, who; if not now, when? The eighty students working on these (summer) projects have a belief and a commitment to the future of man. They believe in the possibility of creating a better world—a world without war, poverty and discrimination. They believe, without thinking that they have all the answers, that the way to make a better world is to work actively for it. These students believe they have a personal obligation to undertake this work, not leave it to someone else, and they believe they must do it now, not later."

Immediately following the CUS Congress, the members of the SUPA projects met for eight days at a fall training institute. The institute was an evaluation, training and planning session devoted to analyzing the summer's work, providing basic skills for future work and considering methods and means of extending the projects to a larger number of students and a larger section of the community.

At Revolution's Edge

(Editor's Note: The following is the first part of a two-part series on the Quebec students and student syndicalism, written by Richard Guay, vice-president aux affaires publiques, Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ).)

By RICHARD GUAY

Quebec stands today on the edge of a revolution—a revolution that will be political, social and economic. The goals to be obtained are slowly defining themselves and the progressive forces in this state are getting ready to face up to this challenge and bring about a new society that will transform Quebec. This new society will, it is hoped, put Quebec on the forefront of modern states in this world and create a social context that will be just for everyone, but particularly for the economically needy and underprivileged; it will bring forth a higher degree of learning and accentuate the development and the accessibility of a culture that is distinctly ours, a culture that has manifested itself strongly in the past few years. In short, it will set new standards in the concept of organized society; a society established on a strong and national base that will set about a new humanism strongly accentuated with a positive approach to internationalism. In this context, the student body is being called upon to stimulate and participate actively to the coming about of this new society, through individual action and through the student associations.

It appears quite clear that to do this, we will need new political structures and that this need is also manifest at every other level. The fact that we have concepts of student action wholly different from those of Canada, the fact that we have a personality which is ours and the fact that the goals we seek will inevitably come into conflict with the present state of affairs in Canada are three major reasons why the students of Quebec needed their own structures—thus: UGEQ (Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec). We found it impossible to do these things within a framework dominated by others (CUS) and serving interests that were not necessarily ours.

All of this is the logical end of what is commonly known as the quiet revolution, which is not a revolution but a mere catching up period to the minimum standards for a state in this age.

And, in the context of this period, the student class in Quebec is transforming itself in a radical way. No longer is the student intended to be a carefree individual, totally irresponsible to society and pursuing his daily activities in a given setting (campus), adjacent to society, but not in it; the attitude of the student in the corporatist sense (and most

student associations in Canada and the U.S.A. are corporations) reminds me of the "MAD" character: "What? me worry?" and is, to my mind, just as ridiculous as the magazine and its creators. The typical student and his association in this sense is a passive consumer of what his professors teach him during a given number of years, never questioning what he is being fed and never participating in the elaboration of programs and subjects that he is to study and learn. And this academically passive attitude is also evident in the social and political attitudes that the student and his association have. In this context, the student is not looked upon as a citizen but as a privileged member of society who is isolated from this society to obtain a certain theoretical competence; from there he goes back to society not knowing what it is like, completely unaware of its fundamental problems and happy in his selfish pursuit of profit; he will join a professional corporation to make sure that these profits are well kept and that as long as he and his fellow professionals are happy and smiling, then the whole world is happy and smiling. Therefore, this "what, me worry?" attitude that was his during his student days remains with him for the rest of his life. He is the contented bourgeois. We can then conclude that the solution lies at the formative stage; if an individual, while he is learning the elements of this future activity does not learn to act as a responsible, courageous and socially conscious citizen in these years during which he is shaping himself, he will not do so afterwards when his main interest will be to use the tools that he received passively to further his own private goals.

It is this kind of situation that, pushed to the extremes, has given way to revolutions throughout the world: the "what, me worry?" attitude and the pursuit of private power and profit of the nobility gave way to the French and Russian Revolutions. The same situation has been found in Cuba and China where nobility was replaced by a small group of imperialist money makers whose attitude prompted the revolutions in these countries.

We will not wait for this situation to reach an extreme; we aim to correct social inequities while we can still do it in a bloodless revolution.

There is no simple trick to it and there is no overnight solution to such a complex problem. Such a transformation is being brought about by the application of a new theory of student action that differs completely from the previous course that was ours and which remains that of many Canadian and American students. This new theory is called student syndicalism.

Salud, Lucien

(Reprinted from the McGill Daily)

To have become a folk hero at the age of fifty is a considerable feat; to have evaded at least four police forces for several months, to have counted among your contacts the elected representatives of the Canadian Government and to have been instrumental in almost bringing it to its knees puts you into the top category immediately. It is little wonder that *Cité Libre*, an eminently respectable magazine, recently saw fit to compare you with Arsene Lupin, the famed "gentleman cambrioleur." The comparison is justified.

The thought of your sitting within spitting distance of City Hall, drinking long, cool drinks and settling back with a copy of *The Financial Times*, while all around you police agents swarmed like flies, is certainly a piquant one. The last time we saw you, you looked fit and

sun-tanned, waving goodbye to the sympathetic stenographers who cheered you as the State wafted you off to the Deep South—the most recent and most scandalous example of brain drain.

We understand that since that time you have had differences of opinion with the jury on the whole question of what kind of opiates people should be allowed to indulge in; we would merely comment that you seemed to us to be providing a service for which there must have been a considerable demand. And as far as we can establish, your particular brand was not conducive to cancer.

It may be that we will still not see you again for some time; rest assured, however, that your reputation is by now firmly established. You have joined the Immortals. It may be little consolation to you but had you been alive in a less critical age, you might very well have become a Senator.

Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

There will be two powerful football units on the field when U of A (Edmonton) meets U of A (Calgary) at Clarke Stadium Saturday. But they'll both be wearing Edmonton uniforms.

And the moths will do more damage to those uniforms than Calgary will. Anyone who goes to see this game has the instincts of a dog-kicker. Even Nero wouldn't look. Calgary coach Dennis Kadatz' fight talk will consist of five minutes of quiet sobbing.

All Calgary has to do to win the Western Intercollegiate Football Conference this year is beat Edmonton. That's like tying a guy in a sack and dropping him from the Empire State Building and telling him if he can make it you'll get him on the Ed Sullivan show.

* * * *

Next to kissing your sister, Calgary ranks right alongside the Saskatchewan Huskies as the biggest nothing in the world. Beating both teams is like a Saturday morning class: there ought to be a law against it. They both resemble mosquito boats attacking battleships.

Calgary and Saskatchewan might just as well play with masks on. No one knows who they are anyway. They could let their beards grow for all Gillette cares. The scoreboard often looks as if they have been fighting fire with gasoline.

The forward pass as an offensive weapon antedates Walter Camp, but the Dinosaurs behave as though it was just legalized this week. It paralyzes them. They watch one going overhead as if it were a flying saucer. They treat the passer as if he had a communicable disease.

* * * *

By mid-season last year their tight ends had loose teeth, and hardened judges were thinking of giving condemned killers their choice of life in prison—or two weeks in the Calgary backfield.

The equipment manager was handing out blindfolds along with shoulder pads, and the team took the field with "In case of accident, please notify Dr. John Smith" notes pinned on their sweaters. The Red Cross was thinking of insisting they wear dog tags with their blood type stamped in. They didn't need a coach, they needed a chaplain.

* * * *

The Dinosaurs are so giftless that a 7-6 victory calls for the sports pages to break out the headlines "DINNIES CRUSH RIVALS." A Calgary victory Saturday would make the Brinks job look like a purse-snatching.

Three players on the team answer to the monicker Smith. That's not their real name—they just don't want their girl friends knowing what they do on Saturday afternoon. Their only hope against Golden Bears 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.

Still, you've got to give Dennis Kadatz and his crew a large measure of credit for daring to show up Saturday. Playing the Bears is like wrestling an alligator and your only chance is that he gets a toothache. It's like meeting Jack the Ripper in his own alley.

But the nice thing, generally, about playing Edmonton is that it's a nice swift death. I mean, it beats being tied to an anthill.

* * * *

All of which brings us to the purpose of this piece, namely my annual pre-season selections:

(1) EDMONTON—The Bears are tougher to beat than a hard-boiled egg. On the field they're like Adam and Eve—they raise Cain.

(2) MANITOBA—Will be close, but that only counts in horseshoes.

(3) CALGARY—The Dinosaurs, like the letter E, are in trouble.

(4) SASKATCHEWAN—By November the Huskies will look like a row of peas, they will have been shelled so often.

Bears Expected To Find Old Form By Saturday

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

Dinos go home . . . if you value your lives.

Bear head coach, Gino Fracas, has served notice that the Bears are out for blood in Saturday's game.

The Bears will be up to their old form when they meet the Dinos, says Fracas.

The Bears "old form" annihilated the hopeless Dinos 78-0 the last time the two teams met.

As for the intrasquad game last Saturday, Fracas pointed to the work of the defensive squads as "most impressive."

"There was a lot of good blocking out there", said Fracas.

Bryson Archibald, a tough 180-pound guard was singled out as a top performer in the new Bear line.

As for offence, Fracas is sure the problems of last Saturday's game will be straightened out when the quarterbacks get the first string backfield together on one team.

The Dinos are an unknown quantity.

They have only one record on the books.

The fumble record.

They earned the fumble record last year when the Dino line disappeared in front of UAC quarterback Rhodes on nearly every play.

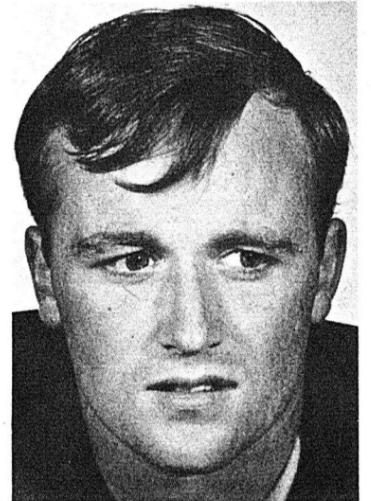
Getting through the Calgary line is as easy as getting through a case of beer on a hot day. The only trouble with this arrangement is the acid indigestion it gives the backfield.

The UAC backfield is another non-descript organization with the exception of Kris Schmidt. Schmidt is one of the best receivers in the league with an 83.4 per cent average.

Too bad the Dinos don't have any more like Kris Schmidt.

It will be a tough game Saturday, a tough game for those who pale at the sight of blood.

But the Dinosaurs, like the mosquitoes, never give up.



BERT MURRAY—Fast and tricky new halfback, will see action against the Dinos Saturday. Murray was responsible for a key interception in last Saturday's intrasquad game as well as making several good plunges through the line.

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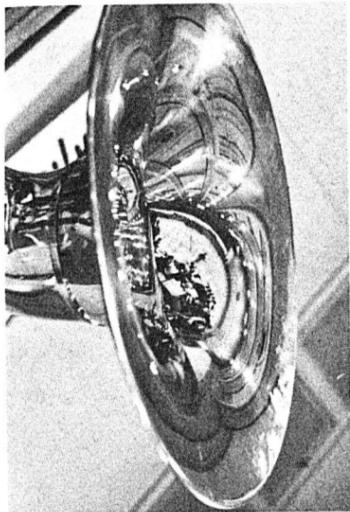
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FOOTBALL WEEKEND
... last year

Spirits Will Flow Free This Football Weekend

More than football will be played Saturday when the UAC Dinosaurs meet the Golden Bears at Clarke Stadium.

Spirits should run high and bottles low, as the weekend proceeds from parade, to game, to dance.

A parade of presently unknown proportions will leave SUB at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. It will cross the High Level and proceed in an orderly fashion down Jasper Avenue to Clarke Stadium. Game starts at 2:30 p.m.

The Block A dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the education building gymnasium. One of five under Block A's blessed scrutiny will become Miss Freshette at the dance.

And all will reel home at twelve.



BRING ON THE DINOS—says co-ed football great. If she cracks the line-up the winless Dinosaurs may even make the scoreboard.

WAA Gets Underway

By MARION CONYBEARE

WAA INTERVARSITY

●Golf—Do you want to play golf in Saskatoon?

Well, try out for the women's golf team Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone can play. Just sign up in phys ed 112 before 4:30 p.m. today.

All entrants are expected to pay their own green fees Saturday afternoon at the Windermere golf course.

Three girls will be chosen to represent U of A at the WCIAA tournament Oct. 15 and 16.

●Tennis—It's not too late for tennis.

You can register today and Monday at the women's office.

Miss M. Ellis is coaching this year's team.

Three girls will go to the WCIAA competition at Saskatoon Oct. 15 and 16.

Further information may be obtained from the phys ed office, room 112 or from Miss M. Ellis, 439-8721, Ext. 653.

WAA INTRAMURAL

●Miniature golf—Intramural golf is Monday, Oct. 4.

This is a game in which luck is more important than skill.

No pre-registration is necessary. Just show up behind the phys ed building at 4:30 p.m. ready to play.

A putter and golf ball will be supplied.

Miniature golf will also be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the same time—4:30-6:30 p.m.

WAA ADMINISTRATION

●Vacancies—WAA needs women.

A director is needed to co-ordinate publicity. She will work with the art director and Gateway women's sports director.

Two intervarsity teams need managers — volleyball and synchronized swimming.

Intramural sports requires managers in badminton and bowling.

Unit managers are needed in Arts and Science, Kappa Alpha Theta, Medical Lab Science, New Residences, and Pembina.

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Cross Country Race Precedes Bear-Dino Clash

The annual intramural cross country race goes this Saturday.

All you need is a pair of running shoes, old clothes, and guts.

The test of endurance starts at the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot and finishes in the same place 2.7 miles later.

The race is a crucial event in the intramural calendar and is a deciding factor in the final intramural standings according to Fraser Smith, director of men's intramurals.

This year the race will be covered by The Gateway, the Journal, and CTV.

Entries will be taken until post time at 1 p.m.

About 600 men are expected to compete in the event.

Buses will be available to take runners to the football game at Clarke Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

PC Youth Want Ride-To-Vote

OTTAWA—Ontario Progressive Conservative youth and student organizations have asked Prime Minister Pearson to subsidize transportation costs for students to return home to vote Nov. 8.

Edward Maynerick of the Young PC's and Edward Kowal of the Progressive Conservative student federation made the request in a telegram to the Prime Minister.

The telegram asked Mr. Pearson to issue warrants allowing students to travel to their home ridings to vote without charge.

The telegrams charge that if no way is found for thousands of students to go home to vote "this amounts to loss of franchise."

Gary Smith, executive director of the Canadian University Liberal federation called the suggestion "insane."

Hans Brown, federal secretary of young New Democrats, predicted the government would never agree to the PC suggestion, and proposed that voter registration drives be carried out on each campus, with students being asked to sign statements swearing that the university was their ordinary place of residence.

CUS Initiates Indian Study

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students has received a grant of \$4,700 from the federal department of citizenship and immigration for its educational program to broaden the student's understanding of the Canadian Indian.

CUS plans to hire a Canadian Indian as a full time associate secretary to coordinate and implement the program, which was set up at the recent CUS congress.

News of the government grant came in a letter to the CUS secretariat from John Nicolson, the minister of citizenship and immigration.

CUS Insurance Plan Reviewed

LENNOXVILLE—The life insurance plan of the Canadian Union of Students is up for grabs.

At its recent congress at Bishop's University, the union decided to review its life plan and to investigate the possibility of obtaining a better financial arrangement with the underwriter, Canadian Premier Life.

Under the terms of its contract with CUS, Canadian Premier is allowed three months during which to arrive at a new contract with the union.

Thereafter the CUS plan is open to any tenders.

Nov. 8 Holiday Requested

LONDON—Students from the universities of Western Ontario and Waterloo have asked for a holiday on election day, Nov. 8, to allow them to return home to vote.

Robert Weiss, president of the student Liberal association at UWO, delivered the petition to the university's acting president R. B. Willis.

UWO has been hard-hit by the ban on voting in the university's constituency for out of town students. Students not in residence the day of election writs were signed, in this case Sept. 8, may not be able to qualify.

University of Waterloo students intend to follow up their massive protest march earlier this week with a drive to register student voters.

They hope many students will be able to register by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence.

If this effort is unsuccessful they plan a massive scheme to transport voters to their home ridings. Sixteen hundred Waterloo students from out of town are eligible voters.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, indicated in Ottawa that should the union's present drive to assist in voters registration fail, CUS will come out for a student holiday on Nov. 8.

UBC Anti-Calendar Issued

VANCOUVER—The Black and Blue Review tells all about the science professors at the University of British Columbia.

The review, compiled from questionnaires filled out by 8,000 students last year, uses frank language to describe members of the faculty.

Donald York, editor of the review and a graduate student at UBC assigned grades from excellent to very poor to each professor after the questionnaires were compiled.

Thirty-three professors out of 133 were considered outstanding while 60 others were rated above average.

Mr. York called the review an anti-calendar since it removes the sugar-coating from the university calendar's description of the courses.

He considers the review a healthy reaction against the publish or perish criterion for rating teachers in Canadian universities, which, he says, is responsible for the large number of poor teachers who lecture in science at UBC.

Reaction from the professors is mixed. Insulted or pleased depending on things said about them, a few are worried that the review could acquire some importance in guiding the board of governors and prospective students.

UBC president John Macdonald said he intends to read the review. Dr. V. J. Okulitch, dean of the faculty of science, said he is favorable to the publication.



—McLaren Photo

WHAT'S UP—The Tory building goes up to house the social sciences at U of A. The new complex is part of a massive expansion on both campuses of the U of A. The structure will be the largest on campus and is slated for completion in 1966.

Laval Could Approve 'Western Canada Week'

Laval University may reconsider its rejection of a "Western Canada Week" suggestion made last month by U of A, students' council was told Monday night.

The Quebec university's original refusal to co-operate with the cultural visit idea advanced by U of A was made by a students' council president who has "separatist" leanings, said Michelle Lefebvre,

executive assistant to students' union president Richard Price.

Miss Lefebvre added Laval students' union president Pierre Sarault has been "reprimanded" by Quebec's cultural affairs branch for his decision.

But students' union president Richard Price indicated at Monday's meeting that U of A can no longer continue with a "Western Canada Week" at Laval this year, because of commitments to the \$240,000 Centennial Festival slated for U of A in 1967.

U of A had planned to send representatives to Laval this winter in order to foster a better cultural dialogue with Quebec students.

But when Price met Sarault in Quebec City a month ago to negotiate the U of A scheme, the Laval students' union president spoke French only.

Miss Lefebvre interpreted Sarault's French at the meeting. Later, Price was quoted as saying: "Either he doesn't speak English—or he won't."

The display of Western Canadian culture and art was to have been a return visit by Alberta students, of French Canada Week, held last winter on the Edmonton campus.

French Canada Week was a \$13,000 experiment in which French-Canadian speakers, art displays, music and food were brought to Edmonton as part of an "understanding through communication" theme.

Council Monday night decided to approach Edmonton Journal publisher Basil Dean, and complain about the Journal's coverage of the Laval refusal. Barring satisfaction from the publisher, council decided to hold a "press conference" to set the matter of Alberta-Quebec relations straight.

Council unanimously refused to approve a "Journal for Dissent" article written by former CUS chairman Dave Estrin. The article charged the Journal has misrepresented relations between Alberta and Quebec.

Council May Rent VV Show

By VALERIE BECKER

A professional director with production experience will be hired for this year's Varsity Varieties.

The show, now 3½ months behind schedule, still has no script or director.

It has been suggested council should rent a Broadway show with "a young theme."

"This will be necessary until the organization of VV has been defined and developed," said Philip Silver, a past director.

The role of groups associated with the show will also be investigated by a council committee.

Bill Ryan, candidate for food services manager of the new SUB, was introduced to council Monday.

The leadership seminar, to help club executive and interested persons operate various campus clubs, will be held Oct. 9, 10, and 11 if accommodation is found off-campus.

It will be held the following weekend if it must take place on campus.

Miss Freshette will attend the Children's College Bowl at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, November 20 to compete in a Miss College Bowl contest.

A joint meeting of Edmonton and Calgary student councils is being planned for Nov. 23 and 24 in Calgary.

Delegates from junior colleges and technical schools will also attend.

Positions are now open for international affairs chairman, Indian affairs chairman, educational committee chairman, and student services chairman for CUS.

DISCOUNTS

Students' union cardholders will be given discounts at some city stores.

A Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity committee will ask city business firms for discount rates. Some stores have already volunteered discounts for students.

The fraternity is being used as part of an attempt to use more campus groups in organizing and operating such activities, says Fraser Smith, students' union coordinator.

Campus Males Hear Dr. Vant For First Time

Men attended Dr. Ross J. Vant's lectures for the first time this year.

Dr. Vant has lectured to freshmen on sex education for 20 years. The first part of the two-night series is a film which has been shown for the last 17 years.

The second evening consisted of a question and answer period, preceded by a brief talk.

When asked, "what is wrong with petting?", Dr. Vant said, there is nothing wrong if the couple involved known when to stop.

But very few do, he added.

To the question "what is the advantage of saving your virginity until your marriage night," Dr. Vant replied, "this is for the individual to decide."

Intercourse is the greatest act of giving you will ever experience and you should chose your partner carefully, he said.

Some of the other questions asked by the 2,000 freshmen included:

- Where do babies come from?
- When can a girl get pregnant?
- What is the best birth control method?

"Dr. Vant seemed constantly aware of the men present in the first balcony," said a third year student, who attended the lecture.

His approach was more subtle and subdued, she said.

The lectures were held Monday and Tuesday in Jubilee Auditorium.