

Reduced budget slows expansion

Government provides less than half amount wanted

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Government financing shortages are going to cut into U of A expansion plans.

Vice-president for finance and administration Dr. D. G. Tyndall said "We will have to cut back

with the least harmful impact on our program."

He estimates that of the \$35,460,000 needed by the university this year only \$25,000,000 will be provided by the government.

Only \$43,000,000 is to be divided among the three Alberta universities for 1968-69 by the Universities Commission as opposed to \$47,000,000 last year.

The U of A's allotment for 1967-68 was \$26,000,000 and the U of C's \$16,400,000.

The combined five year estimates for the U of A and the U of C are \$390,000,000. The government can provide only \$175,000,000 for the three universities, including The University of Lethbridge.

Students' union president Al Anderson said, "if the government gives us less than they did last year and considering the recent growth of the campus they should take another look at their recent white paper (on education)."

Vice-president of campus development Dr. W. H. Worth said the current budget will have three effects.

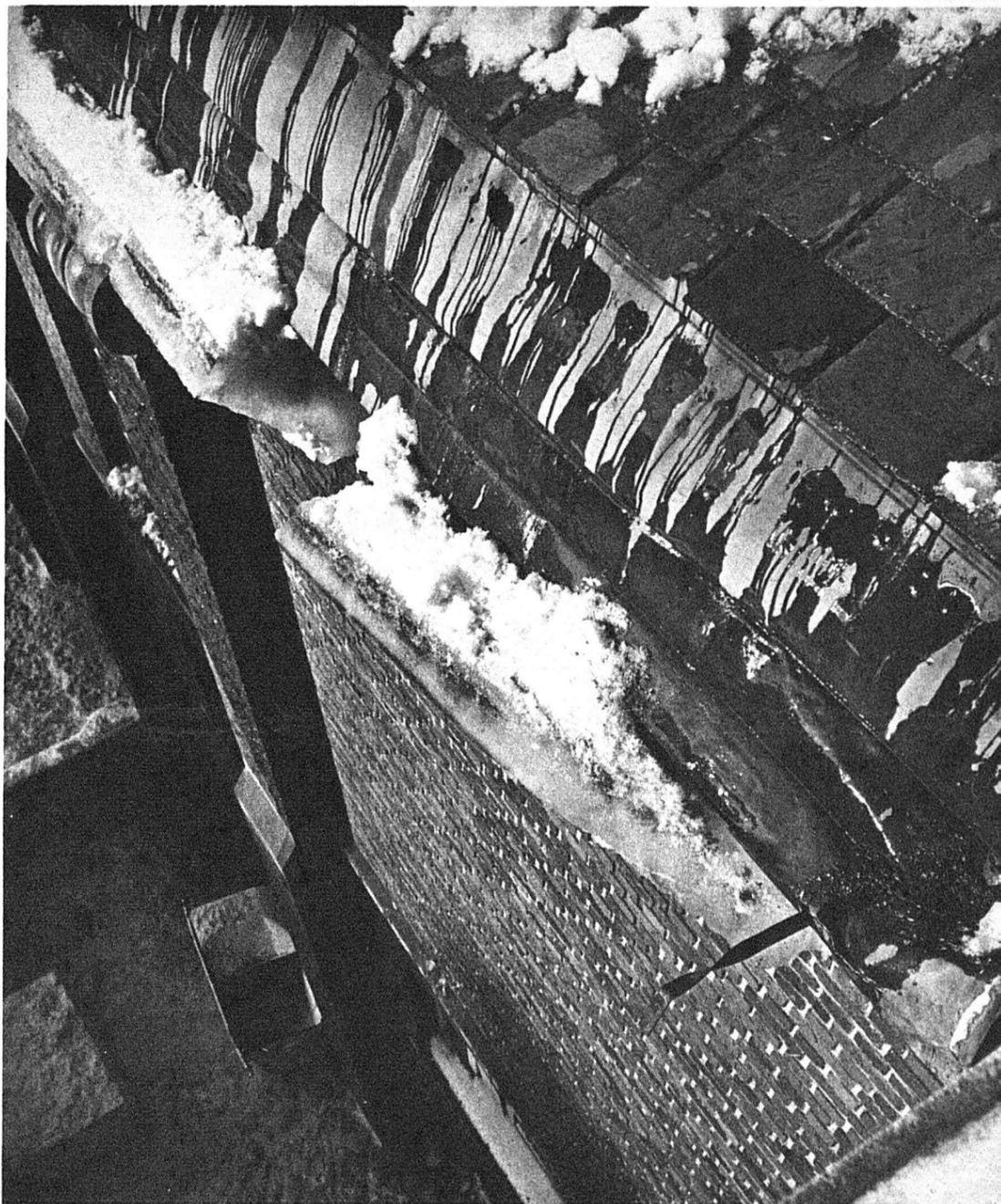
- It will slow down our purchase of new equipment and furnishings including desks and scientific equipment.

- It will have an adverse effect on new utilities and alterations planned.

- New construction will have to be phased. We can start what we already have planned but the construction will take longer and everything will start on differently scheduled dates.

Concerning the Health Sciences Center Dr. Worth said "We will get 50 per cent of the cost of the center (\$100,000,000) from the federal government filtered back to us through the provincial government."

UBC got \$40,000,000 federal aid directly for their medical center.



—Neil Driscoll photo

LOOK OUT BELOW—Our on-the-spot, ever-alert cameraman noted this ice hanging down from Con Hall. It apparently broke the eaves, and dangled above the heads of unwary students. According to our informed sources, this happens every year. Isn't that interesting?

Federal union may put York out of CUS

DOWNSVIEW, ONT. (CUP)—York University may no longer be a member of the Canadian Union of Students.

Mel Freedman, president of the Founder's College students' union, says as far as he is concerned Founder's is not a member, has not yet paid CUS fees, and has no intention of doing so.

CUS problems at York stem from the school's federated structure.

York is composed of three colleges—Vanier, Founder's, and Glendon—and plans call for the addition of a college each year for the next decade.

Each college has a separate student government. Attempts to form a federated student government similar to that at the University of Toronto have repeatedly fizzled.

Ken Johnson, former president of the York student representative council which collapsed recently, said in a letter to CUS president Hugh Armstrong he is discouraged about prospects of forming a tri-campus government.

He suggested CUS bill each college separately.

President quits over Vietnam suppliers issue

MONTREAL (CUP)—Sir George Williams University council president Jeff Chipman resigned after a council majority passed a motion 5 to 3 last Monday condemning recruiting at Sir George by companies whose products go toward aiding the United States' war effort in Vietnam.

Sherry Rubenstein, executive vice-president, automatically became president.

Chipman said, "I cannot accept the decision passed this evening by the students' council with such a small percentage as representative of the wishes of the total student body."

"I feel the student has the right to work for the company of his choice whether or not a company produces material ultimately for use in Vietnam. Certainly it should not affect the right of the Sir George Williams University student to have an interview with the company of his choosing."

Students' Assistance Board still solvent

Ontario reserve fund enough to cover other provinces' expenses

By MARGARET BOLTON

The Students' Assistance Board will not run out of money this year.

A city newspaper had said the board might be unable to meet its obligations after a provincial government statement reported the fund nearly depleted.

"The press release was misinterpreted," said students' assistance board chairman C. G. Merkley.

"There is nothing to indicate we won't finish the year."

Alberta receives an allocation of \$4,600,000 per year from the federal government for this purpose, and if necessary may draw upon an additional

20 per cent of this from the emergency fund.

At present, this allocation and the emergency fund have both been used. The other provinces except Quebec (which does not belong to this organization), Ontario, and Newfoundland have all used up their emergency funds also.

However, Ontario's reserve fund should be enough to cover the additional expenses of all the other provinces.

"There is reasonable assurance that there are sufficient funds," said Mr. Merkley. "If we cannot use Ontario's fund, then we can take money from next year's allocation."

"Last year was the first time we had to use any of the emergency fund. There is an increase in enrolment in all institutions, and there seems to be an increased interest in post-secondary education."

"Budgets are rising all over. Ontario has stayed within its budget because it is offering an extended program of non-repayable assistance."

In the year 1963-64, 5,500 students were helped at a cost of \$3,250,000; this year 18,500 students are receiving assistance, and the cost is more than \$10,000,000.

The Federal Plenary Session will meet shortly in Ottawa to discuss rising requests for more money.

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Pianist Albert Krywolt gives Con Hall recital

The Music Dept. presents pianist Albert Krywolt in a recital of music by Chopin, Scarlatti, Prokofieff, Liszt and Mozart Friday, 8:30 p.m., Con Hall.

WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet for duplicate bridge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. New players welcome.

ILARION CLUB

Winnipeg exchange will be discussed at regular meeting Wednesday, SUB, 7:30 p.m. Place to be posted on bulletin board.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

General meeting Wednesday, arts building rm. 32, 7:30 p.m. Second term activities will be planned and administrative positions filled. All students interested in psychology are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

FINE ARTS CLUB

Art rental night will be held Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in arts bldg., room 132.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES

The guild for medieval and renaissance studies presents the Collegium Musicum of the U of A, directed by Professor Arthur Crigton, in a program of early music Thursday, 8:15 p.m., faculty club. Tickets at door, 75 cents for non-guild members.

U OF A SKYDIVERS

Members are advised to attend meeting Thursday, armed forces building, 7 p.m. as the annual election of the executive will be held.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

Dr. J. R. Sampson will speak on approaches to the neuropsychology of language function Thursday, PC 113, 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

CALVIN CLUB

Topic of discussion will be Chapter 3 of "The Relation of the Bible to Learning"; at meeting Thursday, ag 3, 8 p.m.

OTHERS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application date for all graduate studies scholarships and fellowships tenable at the university has been moved to Feb. 1 effective this year. Students wishing to apply should pick up the necessary form at the student awards office, rm. 213, admin bldg.

LIFE GUARD COURSE

There will be a National Life Guard course held at the university pool Jan. 31 to mid-April. Pre-register in the general office in the phys ed bldg. Further information will also be available at this office.

B'NAI B'RITH

The films "Buried 2,000 Years: The Dead Sea Scrolls" and "The Newcomers" will be shown in 142 SUB, 8 p.m., Jan. 28.

DANCE CLUB

The club winds up its year with the Winter Waltz, semi-formal banquet and dance, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. at Chateau Lacombe. The Bel Cantos will play. Tickets on sale Monday to Friday and Jan. 29-Feb. 2, 12-2 p.m., SUB rotunda. Prices: \$3 a couple for members, non-members \$5.

DANCE CLUB

Classes resume Monday to Thursday.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club's second annual dance competitions will be held Friday, 8 p.m., 202 SUB.

COMMERCE

Faculty-student hockey 8 p.m., Feb. 3, varsity arena.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Sex and the Single Girl" Friday, 7 p.m., TL-11. Coming Feb. 15, 16, 17, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

ROOM AT THE TOP

The Room at the Top will open Friday with "night club" entertainment. Food and beverages will be available. There will be a cover charge of 50 cents.

COMMERCE

Monte Carlo night, Jan. 27, multi-purpose room, SUB, 8:30 p.m. There will be a dance featuring The Lords, gambling with funny money, gaming tables Monte Carlo style, and cigarette girls.

Students' union notices

Applications open for the scholarship exchange program which provides an opportunity to study next year at either Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, or Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Tuition fees are waived at the exchange university. Application forms are available from the students' union receptionist, second floor, SUB, and should be returned to students' union vice-president Judy Lees by Feb. 15, 5 p.m. For further information contact Lees.

The students' union annually presents the following awards to students, both graduating and returning, whose contribution to student extra-curricular activities and university life have been meritorious: Gold A rings, Silver A rings, Gold A pins, Silver A pins and Golden Key Blazers.

Application forms may be acquired from the students' union office, second floor, SUB, Jan. 27. All forms must be addressed to the awards committee

and left at the students' union main desk by Feb. 13.

Nominations by two people on behalf of a third for an award are also requested for consideration.

University regulations say second instalment fees should be paid by Jan. 15. After that date a \$5 penalty is charged.

If fees are unpaid by Jan. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the cashier, third floor, administration building, or by mail to the fee department, bursar's office, Administration building.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of Evergreen and Gold for 1968-69.

Apply to chairman of the personnel board, Valerie Blakely, second floor, SUB by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Graduating Students

Students from any faculty interested in investigating the possibility of obtaining post-graduate experience in business through professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a Chartered Accountant, are invited to discuss career opportunities with representatives of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. who will be on campus on Wednesday, January 31, 1968. Employment opportunities exist in Clarkson, Gordon & Co. offices across Canada.

Interview appointments may be made through the Student Placement Office. If this day is inconvenient, please contact us directly at 422-5181.

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EXECUTED BY DONKERR

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it said.

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Manager says U of A bookstore gives few five-finger discounts

By JUDY SAMOIL

There has been only a slight amount of pilferage in the university bookstore, this year, said manager Charles Canfield Friday.

It has occurred mainly in the supplies on the main floor level, he said.

"We sometimes find empty boxes with the price tag still in it, meaning the article was not taken through the check-out. This could be a pilferage or the staff moving things and putting them on display."

Loss from pilferage will not be known until inventory is taken.

Even then, because the bookstore employs the cost method, only a percentage of loss is known. This loss could be a result of many factors.

The bookstore is considering changing to a retail system in the next year. Exact figures will then be more easily available.

"There is generally a correlation between pilferage and poorwill towards the store," said Mr. Canfield.

"If the students feel they are being treated unfairly they will react by taking things, to get back at the store," he said.

"What is important is not catching people, but preventing pilferage by creating an image of goodwill and providing the services that are paid for," said Mr. Canfield.

The way the personnel are spaced and the fact that the store is so open may account for the small incidence of pilferage, he said.

U of T students may set up co-operative bookstore

TORONTO (CUP)—The students' union at the University of Toronto will go into competition with the campus bookstore unless students' demands are met by Feb. 15.

A resolution to be presented to the press committee of the board of governors calls for:

- a 10 per cent across-the-board discount on all books sold by the bookstore;
- the creation of a committee to determine the bookstore's policy made up of student, staff and administration;
- separation of the financial operation of the store from those of the U of T press.

"If they decide they won't change, the students should have an alternative," said third-year student Laurel Sifton. "Students can't wait six months for a reasonable price on books."

Dave Nitkin, council services commissioner, said a co-operative bookstore could be ready for business next September if necessary.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

U of T press manager Maurice Jeanneret said in a letter he was in complete agreement about the financial separation, and he tentatively supported an increased student discounts "so long as the cost of such measures was being paid for by the university."

He rejected the idea of a joint committee in favor of a solely student committee which would be consulted "on important policy questions whenever they might effect the interests of the student body."

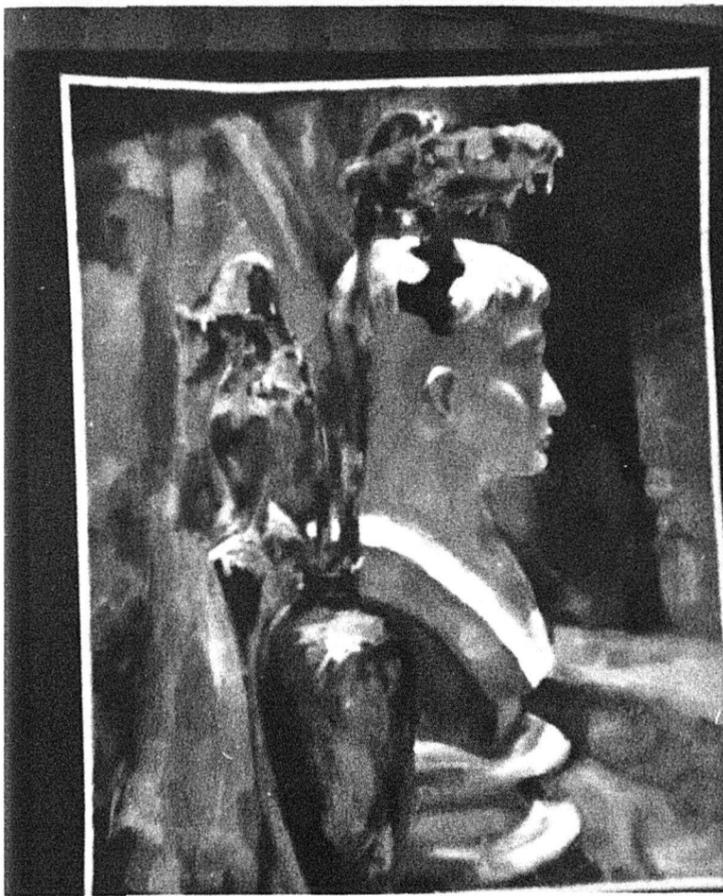
large scale. There has been, however, a small percentage of work stolen over the years, he said.

Two of the pieces stolen were designs, as well as a painting done by Vivian Thierfelder, fine arts 2.

She said, "I was shocked when I found out. I hope it is returned."

She said it was one of the best paintings she had done this year. If it is not returned she may not get credit for it in her course.

Prof. Davey said it is ironic that someone who appreciates art, enough to want to own some of it, should show so little concern for the education and work of an art student to steal it from an exhibit.



THE MISSING ART WORK

... who dunit?

Art thefts may put stop to exhibitions of student work

There may not be any more exhibits of students' art work on the third floor of the arts building; if thefts of the work continues says art department head Prof. R. A. Davey.

Three pieces of work were stolen Jan. 12, 13, and 16.

"It is comparable to someone stealing a completed exam before the student had a chance to hand it in," he said.

The paintings represented a considerable amount of work, and the loss of a student's painting could affect the assessment of his course, he said.

"By our calculations the work was stolen between 6 and 9 p.m. We plan to take measures to catch anyone else who tries stealing exhibited work," Prof. Davey said.

This was the first year that student work has been exhibited on a

MRC students protest board action at rally

CALGARY (CUP)—Mount Royal College came to life last week when close to 300 students rallied against the college board of trustees for nearly an hour.

The students were demonstrating because:

- the board had threatened to stop publication of the student newspaper the Reflector and expel editor Allan Wilson.

- Rumors that up to 25 liberal arts courses were to be dropped.

- Inaccessibility of the board and information of its actions to the students.

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\$6,100	7,500	8,400	10,300	10,800	11,200
10 x 200	10 x 300	10 x 300	10 x 400	10 x 400	10 x 400

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Apply to: The Secretary-Treasurer,
Northland School Division No. 61,
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for

SEPTEMBER 1968

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at:

Student Placement Office,
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Phone 432-4291—92-93-94

January 29th, 30th, and 31st,
February 1st and 2nd, 1968.

OR

any time at the School Board Office,
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Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

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Administrative Manpower Recruitment and Development Program,
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Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Quote Competition 68-60.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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casserole editor ronald yakimchuk

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photo editor ken voutier

sports editor steve rybak

make-up editor frank horvath

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Exams have come and gone, thank January 20. Some of the staff came and went, except it seems more went than came. But those that came included Margaret Bolton, Judy Samoil, Anne-Marie Little, Bernie (Boom-Boom) Goedhart, Marilyn Astle, Glenn Cheriton, Marcia (Peppermint Patty) McCallum, John Boyd, Ken Hutchinson, Neil Driscoll, Dennis Fitzgerald, Pat Hidson, at least two people whose names I can't remember and me, the every faithful, ever present sexy serpent with the belly button, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published twice a week by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Gordon Frazer, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Librarian: Suzanne Brown. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

be prepared . . .

Vice-president Dr. D. G. Tyndall is being somewhat optimistic in his estimation that the U of A will receive \$25 million of the \$43 million which the provincial government is dividing up among the three universities.

Even if our university does end up getting so large a slice of the pie, we cannot help but emphasize that it is still not enough.

Obviously, someone should tell the government about the law of supply and demand. It doesn't make sense that with increased enrolment and increased need for facilities, the university is expected to make do with less money for capital expenditure than we did last year.

Considering that there is only \$175 million to be divided over a period of five years, the amount al-

lotted will likely continue to decrease each year.

We can appreciate the fact that the government may be experiencing a need for cut-backs in spending, but we feel strongly that attempting to save money in the field of education is a very grave error.

We do not feel that the government is justified in setting the ceiling at \$175 million for university construction over the next five years. The two large campuses cannot afford to have a damper put on their expansion plans, and the new University of Lethbridge cannot be expected to keep still and wait its turn.

And now, to add to the problems, there is increased bickering between our university and the University of Calgary about who gets the lion's share.

. . . for a fight

Even though the Edmonton campus is more established, this should not mean, as various bodies in Calgary suggest, that the government should stop spending on the northern campus.

This is not the time for petty "mom-always-liked-you-best" arguing between the universities' administrations. They must consolidate their demands for a higher priority rating for education in government spending.

It does not take the mind of a soothsayer to suggest that the one place the extra money is most likely to come from is the students' pockets. Rumors of a tuition fee increase have been in the air for a long time.

There are several arguments which will probably be used to justify an increase, if one is announced, such as the fact that there hasn't

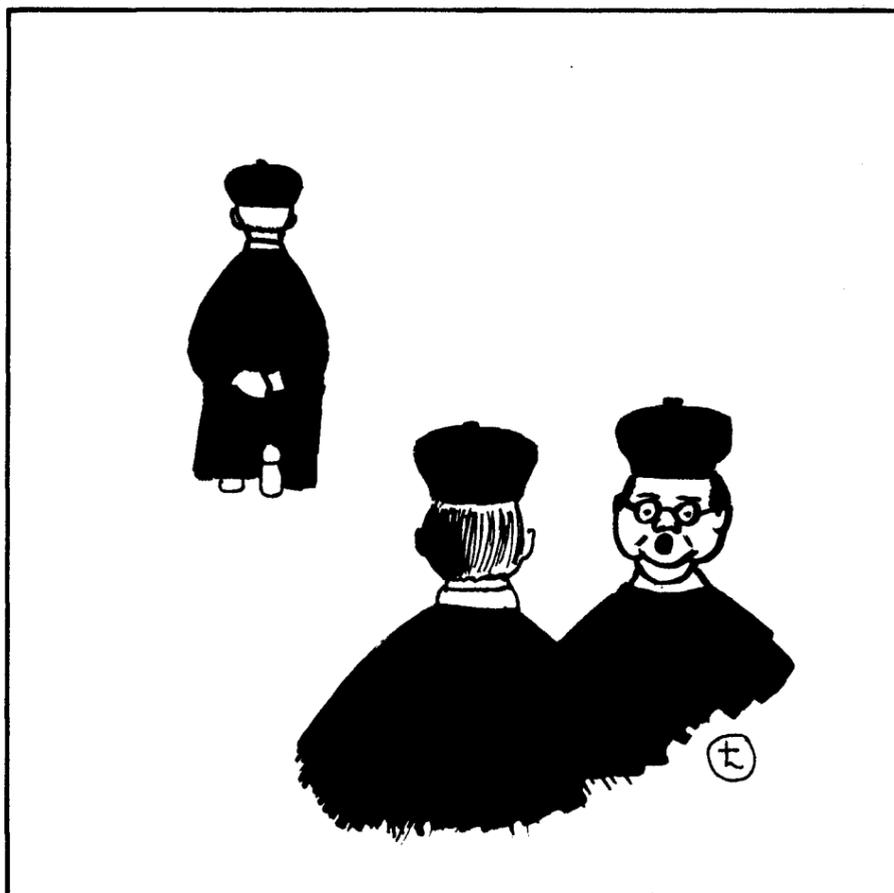
been a hike for several years, and that our fees are now among the lowest in Canada.

However, the idea of a fee increase is still not very palatable to the students.

The summer earning power of university students is simply not increasing in proportion to the constantly rising costs of living. If a fee increase were put into effect, students coming back to campus this fall could be in really bad shape because nearly a month has been cut off the summer with early registration this fall.

It is rumored that students' council may be prepared to fight a fee increase. There is strong indication that fee hikes have been held off in the past by the protests of students' councils.

We can only hope that if the need arises, our council will have its claws sharpened.



sure, cardinal secola would make a good pope, but how would it sound; pope secola?

little things make a woman cry

I had been inflicted with the worst of all problems lately and, to make the situation worse, solutions were seemingly impossible.

It was this girl, and we had been at odds over various things but this is not a new thing where women are concerned. The only new thing is to settle the matter. At the extreme ends of my wits to discover a method of arbitration, I thought I was the most frustrated human on this planet.

Then, lo and behold, the word came to me out of the radio. The solution to end all solutions. The problem could now be trashed and we could be beautiful together again. I thought.

This new super-sex song entitled "Little Things Make A Woman Cry" seemed to have the problem solved. Make them cry—a nice thing, but to some women, the only way to do this is a sharp swat. This was different. The song had a lot of neat little tricks that would forgive past aberrations.

The singer recommended Valentines in July. I couldn't wait that long and certainly a Christmas card wouldn't do. Try and get a Valentine card in mid-December. The store keepers already have the Ponoka number half dialed. But I got one eventually and it was one of those cute ones with funny cartoons on the front and a catchy little line inside with the cartoon character saying something designed to provoke a smile.

I sent it out—by mail after carefully putting my name inside just under the phrase knowing she couldn't miss it.

For a week or so I waited on pins and needles but there was no response. The odd time I would see her here and there and she would look slyly out of the corner of her eye and there was also a smile at the corner of her mouth. Nobody but nobody can interpret a women's smile so I just shrugged it off.

Soon I came to the conclusion that this was not working. There had to be another way. Back to the song and that happy soul singing it. Another fine piece of work said get

roses for her hair. This wasn't too hard. You can get them at any old flower shop but it seems flowers are part of the 'out' unless you are a fella and a hippy and then you wear them instead of the girl. It's got something to do with flower power and this gesture had power alright.

I never saw or heard from her for a number of days until one day she was gulping SUB coffee which sure will not add to a person's sense of humour. Little things floating around in liquids does not put one in the personality-plus category.

So that was a dud. She was completely neutral about the whole thing. Maybe sending a girl flowers is an insult. Times and customs change so quickly, you can't count on anything being roughly acceptable.

When a guy gets in a situation like this, it's tough. You're in too deep to back out and then you wonder why you started in the first place.

Just one way left. I found her over her usual drink late that night and snuck her out of SUB before the phantom could intervene. Then the preliminaries. She screamed and hollered as only a woman could. And that's plenty. Just scream, scream, scream and more scream. When that's over, it's holler, holler, holler and more holler. I couldn't even get a word in edgewise and ask her what she's screaming and hollering about.

Anyway, things seemed to be going pretty well and when she was dropped at home, I went home fairly sure that this was a new beginning to an old affair. But something seemed to be a bit lacking. So, I remembered another thing the song said. 'Kiss goodnight and phone her up and say goodnight again.'

Right here I warn all you budding romanticists that this does not work.

After I phoned her and said goodnight very sweetly, she said, "Are you crazy all the time or just some of the time?"

You can find my radio at the bottom of the North Saskatchewan River. It is a Philip's all-transistor and is sold for the price of one girlfriend.

letters on the library and the dropouts. letters on debates and vivariums. letters on gateway and moral laxness. and a fond farewell from a mid-session casualty.

letters

the enforcers

I would like to comment on the Dec. 15 article in The Gateway regarding fines from the public library.

I cannot help but wonder what ever prompted Mr. Cheriton to write the article for from its conciliatory tone it must have been suggested by either the officials of the public library or the administration.

The first point that irritated me was the fact that the administration involves itself in the off-campus activities of students. I resent having to account to university officials for my actions whenever somebody lodges a complaint. Who are they to pass judgment on me and what right have they to even accept complaints? How are they to know whether the complaints are justified? What right have they to make notations on my record regarding such complaints?

The public library and its ridiculous policy of dividing its student patrons into resident and non-residents annoys me to no end. According to the library you are not a "resident" of the city unless your parents live in the city. By their definition, I who have lived in Edmonton for four years while my parents live out of town, and am over 21 years of age, am not considered a resident. If I am not a resident of the city of Edmonton, then I do not know what my place of residency is. Because of this insane policy decision it costs me six dollars to use the public library, while it does not cost an individual who has been employed for one day, a red cent.

But that's not all; all delinquent "non-resident" students are reported to the provost while "residents" are reported to the Edmonton Credit Bureau. Why is it that Provost Ryan sees fit to accept and record these complaints against "non-resident" students when "resident" students' delinquency is not reported to him? Then again, why should it concern the university whether or not I have paid my poker debts regardless of whether I am a "resident" or "non resident"?

I feel that it is in these types of matters that the students' union should become more involved.

To conclude I would like to reiterate my disagreement with the public library's policy (to put it mildly) and to let it be known that I will only accept I.O.U.'s from "non resident" students in the future. Also let it be known to those of you "non resident" students who already owe me money or whom I do not like that they have ten days to make amends or I will turn these matters over to my collection agency in the administration building.

L. D. Kolmatyski
arts 4

the dropouts

In the words of J. A. Cunningham, Hart House chaplain (U of T), in "a society in which education has become virtually synonymous with indoctrination," dropouts are often the only people with enough guts to and sanity to do what most of us would like to. I have not a syllable of damnation for dropouts—if a degree is not a bridge on their

road then they've made a bigger committal to life by recognizing it than have the stay-ins. There's nothing softer, "physically, mentally, and personally," than continuing on in our indoctrination uncommitted. There is no product more homogeneous than that of the ever-turning "sausage-machines"—our universities.

Ted Miller
sci 2

it's debatable

Tell me, does the debating society of U of A ever wonder why their assemblage, at select times in the area of SUB theatre, rarely, if ever, gains the attention of a substantial audience?

With deranged subjects, from mini-skirts to "divided De Gaulles", and arguments devoid of common logic and sense, but full of ridicule, sarcasm and subtle jokes (which, incidentally, only the debating society seems to enjoy) is it any wonder that the impression of their gathering is one of farce and/or ridiculousness?

I offer this article primarily as a means of constructive criticism—I would like to see debates on worthwhile topics (they need not be earth-shaking poli sci theses) in an intelligent, well planned manner, that not only is thought-provoking and audience-gathering, but attesting to the ability that some of these people obviously have in public-speaking. Naturally, this makes the choice of a topic much harder, but I wouldn't think for one moment that this challenge is beyond the scope of these students.

R. Blazeczka
eng 2

fond farewell

Since I will have put an end to myself shortly after the mid-session exams and the events of my short life are passing before my tear-filled squinting eyelids, I would like to express gratitude to one small group who showed concern for my well-being earlier in the year.

One morning I walked away from my car unaware that I had locked the doors leaving the headlights on. Some kind engineers later noticed my negligence and disconnected the battery cables leaving a note with instructions on how to reassemble the electrical system.

Also, I would like to thank Trudeau's Dry Cleaners, Alberta Glove Company and the Red Cross Finger Bank for restoring the components lost to the battery acid.

Reg Moncrieff
sci 1

a crusade

I am writing to complain about a certain moral laxity which has been creeping insidiously into your rag. It is evident to any responsible reader that your preoccupation with the natural (and beautiful if it is in the proper spirit) bodily functions

portance, are subjects and problems at the heart of what a university and its students should be concerned about.

More of this and less about mini-skirts and LSD would be refreshing.

Michel Queyrane
grad studies

for shame

After months of disappointment and frustration, the Anthropology Club was quite elated to find its activities reported in your newspaper, albeit after some excusable delay. No doubt both Dr. Brant and Dr. Snyder were greatly appreciative of your mentioning their names in such a scintillating piece of journalistic brilliance. Our only regret is that you have found it necessary to allude to their presentations without having attended, or even sent reporters to, the meetings in question; however, you no doubt have access to a subtler form of obtaining such information as you would need in arriving at your conclusions. Your paper is no doubt understaffed, and indeed deserves to be.

G. S. Drever
president
anthropology club

Glen Walker
arts 3

poor puppy

This letter does not attempt to debate the morality of vivariums, but is instead directed at the morality of language sadly abused in an article which you ran on page 8 of your edition of January 4th.

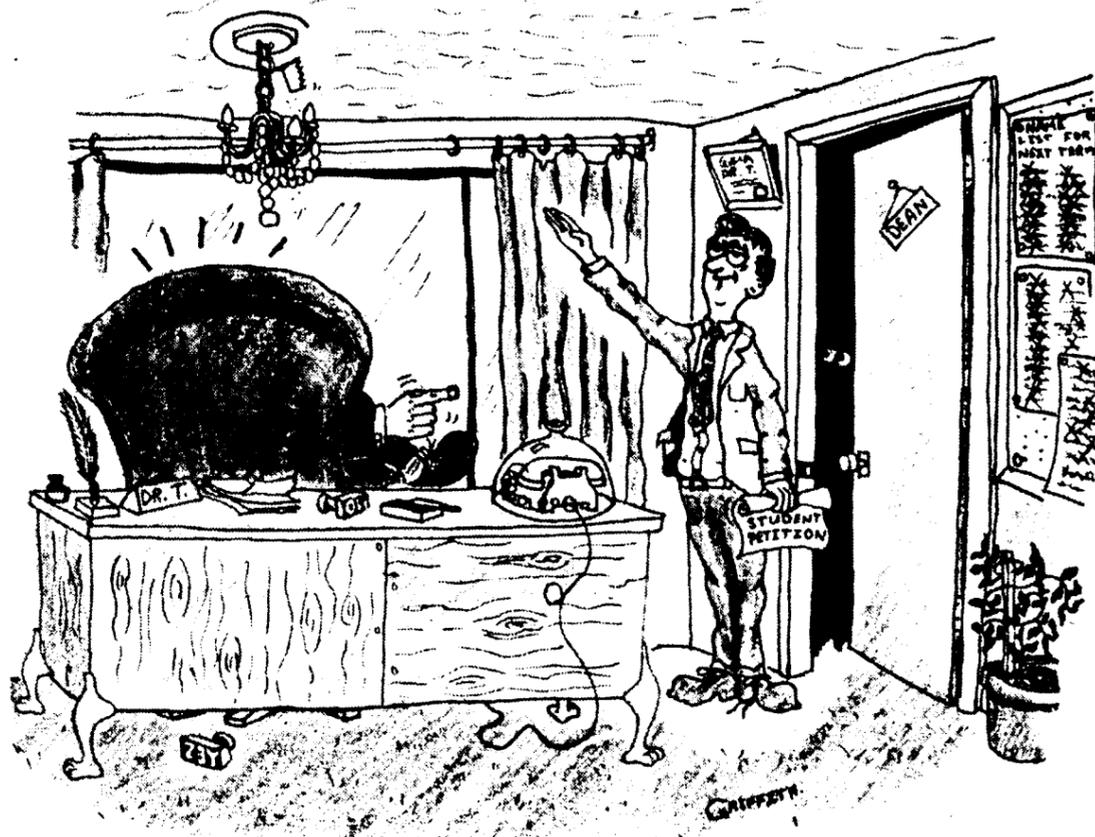
I do not suppose I can do anything about halting vivisection in the universities of this dark world and wide, but I cannot see why I must be subjected to public relations releases whitewashing simple expediency. I do not see why as a member of this university I should permit a university spokesman to speak for me on a matter with which I am in disagreement. Dr. Secord seems concerned with "moral obligations" to himself although he says "ourselves," and so am I, only I want to speak for myself. Would he like to explain the phrase "while they (the animals) are here"? Where do they go afterwards? To the happy vivarium in the sky? Does he expect us to believe even a sizable minority of the animals survive or that they are used only once or

that they happily return to the farm in gracious retirement?

When he says, "The animals must be healthy and free from their own diseases if they are to be valuable in research," he is really saying, "The animals must be as healthy and as free from their own diseases as we can make them in order that we can give them our diseases." When the article says, "The University gets its dogs and cats from the city pounds," does this mean that Section 50 of The Universities Act legalizing pound seizure in Alberta specifies "cats"? It does not. Are the cats obtained outside the law or outside the Act? While commenting on the next two sentences in the article, Dr. Secord says, "This is an actual law, and so eliminates any ideas of dog-napping," neglecting to mention the events which pressured the vivarium into having a "law" designed for a specialized university interest: That several years ago the police were in the rooms at the top of the medical building in order to reclaim a dog already subjected to a number of experiments, not merely one. Although Dr. Secord was then in charge the dog was in miserable condition—aside from the experiments—its nails having been allowed through neglect to grow into its paws. This dog had been stolen in Edmonton and sold to the university. Although the dog bore a tattoo, the Vivarium made no effort to trace its owners. Now the Vivarium is not legally obligated to do so. Owners of missing dogs are given ten days at the pound and ten days at the farm (if they know about this brief reprieve) to try their luck.

Section 50 of The Universities Act is designed to protect the university, not the public and not the animals. It is neither a moral sop to the conscience nor has it anything to do with "moral obligations." All in all the article sounds like a release from Dr. Goebbels' "Kulturkammer" publicizing the niceties of Auschwitz. The Vivarium is such a clean and well-lit place, is so sanitary, that we are given to understand that it must be some sort of holiday hotel for animals. Come now, an extermination camp is an extermination camp. And Ellerslie is not Happy Valley. Newspeak will not make it so. Even the word "vivarium" is a cloven contradiction. And tell me why must the Vivarium "spontaneously" publicize itself periodically? Is it unsure about its reason for being? Who needs convincing?

E. J. Rose
associate professor



"Incidentally, young men, this 'seig heil, mein fuhrer' attitude won't help any of you fuzzy-faced comedians getting on the senate!"

—reprinted from the martlet

Speaking on Sports

By BILL KANKEWITT

Horrors upon horrors, the Golden Bear hockey club has discarded its traditional gold uniforms in favour of spanking new green ones.

The Golden Bears are gone. We can't call them the "Green Bears" so a new name is needed. Perhaps something like the "Jolly Green Giants," or the "Green Machine" would do.

The next time you go to Varsity Arena you'll see coach Robin Drake leading his band of merry men in their Lincoln green suits. As a between period extra, the team will steal from the rich and give to the poor. Not only is this good public relations, but it will also enhance the team's "good guy" image.

The sweater of the new uniforms features sour green lettering on a myrtle green background accentuated by golf-green piping. The stockings are cucumber green with virescent stripes. The pants are high-lighted by a hangover green stripe.

Superstars now have green eyes

Coach Drake has been forced to change his definition of the "complete" hockey player. He is no longer the man who can skate, stickhandle, check and score. He is now the man who wears with pride his chlorophyll green sweat sox, his leek green underwear, and uses a viridine green attache case. A superstar is a player who has that little bit extra . . . Montpellier green eyes.

You can tell the rookies from the rest of the team because they are very green all over. Injured players are not allowed to bruise in black and blue anymore, only phenosafranine green. Centre Ron Reinhart will be wearing a Schwenfurt green helmet while Dan Zarowny and Milt Hohol will use yew green gloves.

Some serious problems cropped up when the Bears initiated their new suits in Denver two weeks ago.

Willow Dave Couves was chased around the ice by an Irish water spaniel. Luckily the tree-oriented dog settled for a goal post.

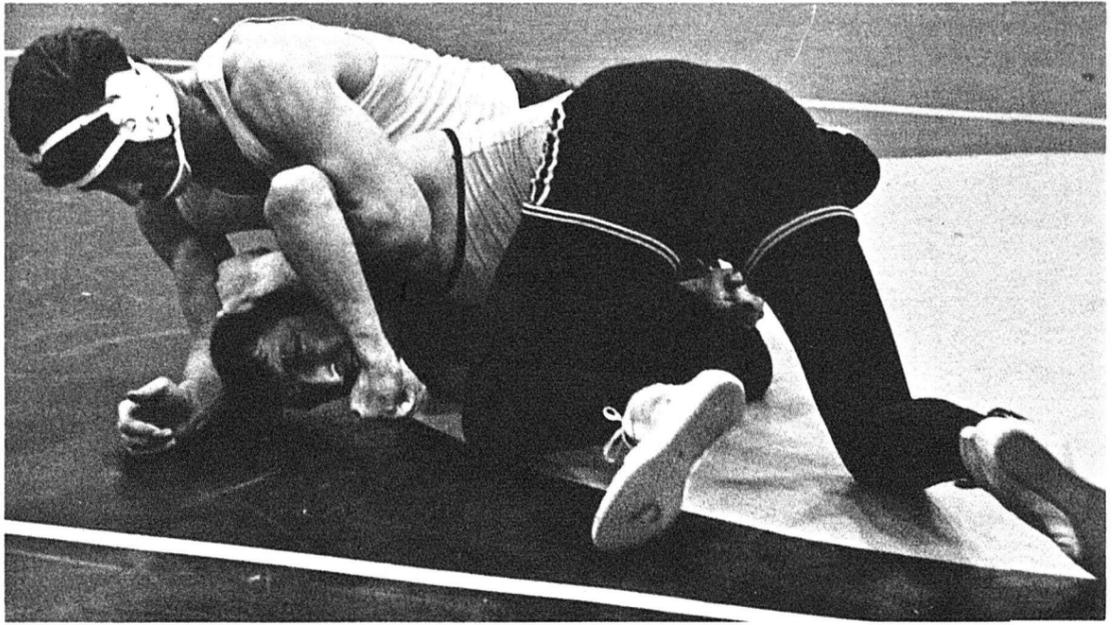
Smokey the Bear causes trouble

"Smokey the Bear" stomped out little "Red" McIntyre who went steaming down the ice with his red hair and green uniform looking like a forest fire on skates. He won't have to worry about Smokey any more. Some of the players' wives complained Red's hair clashed with his uniform so he's having his hair bleached back to its natural color . . . sap green.

On the other hand the uniforms have certain positive advantages. In the case of a brawl, the players are sure to have all the Irishmen on their side. Also, if they were to paint the ice green, they could develop a tremendous camouflage play.

Following the "Green Machine's" losses in Denver, coach Robin Drake said his merry men have made merry for the last time. In the words of the immortal poet:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Gold is now green
And no Merry to you.



IT'S NOT OVER YET

. . . Bears' John Marchand refuses to yield

—Steve Rybak photo

Smith, Duniec lead U of A wrestlers to victory in Golden Bear tourney

By STEVE RYBAK

Holidays, a few practices and exams do not a wrestler make.

The U of A varsity wrestling squad handily won the first Golden Bear wrestling tourney Saturday, January 13, but not before a few surprises took place.

The biggest surprise for the Bear wrestlers was the U of C squad. No more are the Dinosaurs the league patsies. Wrestlers can't look forward to the Dinosaurs as a rest between Saskatchewan and UBC. Although Geoff Lucas, U of C wrestling coach, has only four veterans on the squad, he came away from the meet all smiles.

His boys tied the Bears 13-13; each team collected two pins, a decision and drew one match. Lucas brought a seven-man team up from Calgary to face an 11-man Golden Bear squad. In team standings the Dinosaurs ran out of gas and finished a disappointing fourth.

A very pleasant surprise for Dr. Burt Taylor, Bear mentor, was the very strong showing of an Edmonton High School all-star team. They took two titles and finished second in the team standings. Most of the high schoolers will be coming to the U of A and will be supplying the wrestling team with fine talent.

Besides taking the team trophy, U of A wrestlers came away with five individual trophies. Bill Smith (138.5 lbs.), team captain, and Dave Duniec (152 lbs.) paced the Bears with four pins in as many

matches. Bill Jensen took the 146 lb. class with three pins in four matches. Don Watts (132 lbs.) and Bruce Gainer (213.5 lbs.), a junior varsity wrestler, rounded out the U of A winners.

Brian Heffel, an ex-U of A wrestler, now wrestling for the Edmonton AAU beat Bob Ramsum, U of A, 1-0 for the 171.5 lb. title. Robert Wilson and Dave Frigon took the 114.5 and 125.5 lb. titles, respectively, for the High School All-Stars. Warren Smith (163 lbs.)

and Kirk Bamford (181 lbs.) were U of C winners. Terry Hutchenson, NAIT, took the 191.5 lb. class while the heavyweight honors went to Bob Rusbridge, Edmonton AAU.

If the Bears expect the same kind of success next year against American schools in the invitational tourney they will have to put out more, a lot more. This weekend the Bears head south to Calgary for an invitational meet with the U of C and the University of Idaho.

McDowell captures scoring lead during weekend action

SASKATOON—Veteran Mickey McDowell of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds has taken the scoring lead after two weekend games in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey league.

McDowell picked up three assists and has ten points, including five goals. Dave Smith of the Calgary Dinosaurs moved into second place with nine points, one more than Wilf Chaisson of Saskatchewan, who did not play last weekend.

Dave Smith also took over the goal scoring lead as he scored four times when his Dinosaurs split a pair of games with UBC. He now has a goal total of six.

Dale Halterman of the league-

leading Alberta Golden Bears remains in the lead among goaltenders with a sparkling 1.66 average.

The Golden Bears, who were also idle last weekend, have four wins in six starts for eight points in the league standings. UBC moved into a second place tie with Saskatchewan. Each has six points, although the Huskies have played just four games. Manitoba and Calgary are tied for last place with four points each.

WCIAA HOCKEY SCORING SUMMARY

Player	Team	G	Asst	TP
McDowell	UBC	5	5	10
Smith	Cal	6	3	9
Chaisson	Sask	3	5	8
Desharnais	UBC	5	2	7
Belcourt	Edmon	2	5	7
Wiste	Edmon	2	5	7
Fidler	UBC	5	1	6
Basard	Cal	4	2	6
James	UBC	4	2	6
Cebryk	Edmon	2	4	6

WCIAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.
Edmonton	6	4	2	8
Sask	4	3	1	6
UBC	6	4	4	8
Manitoba	4	3	3	6
Calgary	8	2	6	4

GOALTENDING SUMMARIES

Goaltending	Team	G	GA	Av.
Halterman	Edmon	6	10	1.66
Vosburgh	Cal	7	21	3.00
Berinstein	Man	4	12	3.00
Hill	Sask	3	11	3.66
Bardal	UBC	6	23	3.83
Margach	Cal	1	7	7.00

Statistics do not include the games of Jan. 19 and 20.

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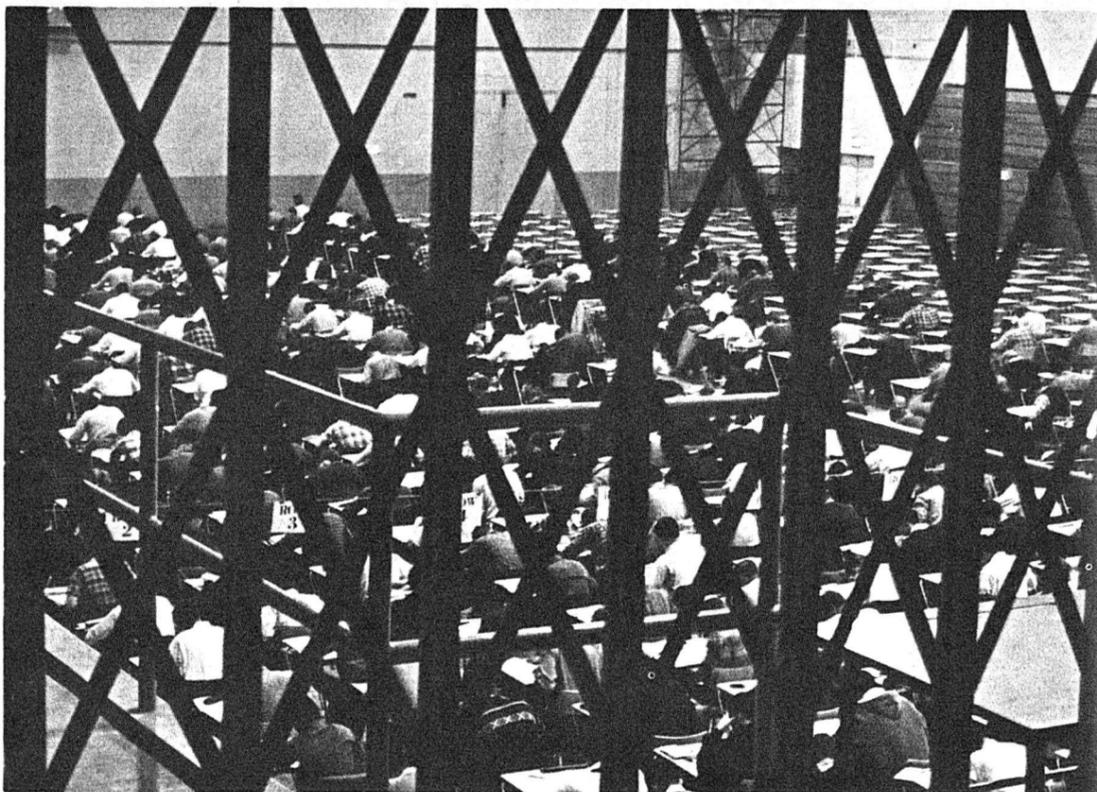
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—Hutchinson photo

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE—These industrious little academics are busy writing exams. They appear to be caged in the main gym, but they are kept at their desks by something stronger than steel bars—fear. If they don't do well, the prof will be unhappy, mommy and daddy will be unhappy, the whole world will be unhappy. So all the busy little bees nervously write and write and write, and dream of better days.

Present crises in America means a revival of Marxism — Aptheker

By MARILYN ASTLE

The present crisis in American society is leading to a revival of Marxism.

"Interest in Marxism is more widespread in the U.S. now than it has been for 30 years," said Dr. Herbert Aptheker, head of the American Institute of Marxist Studies and editor of Political Affairs, the organ of the American Communist Party.

Dr. Aptheker spoke to the Poli Sci Club Jan. 12 on Marxism's relevance to contemporary North America.

Interest was so great that the meeting, to be held in Tory 45, was moved twice to a larger room, finally filling TL-11.

"It is not only the Communist devils who speak of a crisis society. America has a sick society by admission of some of its most observant and loyal servants," Dr. Aptheker said.

He blamed the crisis on American retention of outmoded systems and concepts:

- the private possession of means of production,
- the idea of the West being the centre of the world,
- the commitment to power politics,
- the commitment to racism.

"The majority of Americans are opposed to the war in Vietnam," he said.

On foreign policy in general, he

said, "Abroad we still have some clients, but no friends; some debtors, but no allies."

"There is a revolt in America although it is not yet fully conscious."

Demand for socio-economic change is especially great among the clergy, Catholic and Protestant, who make specific demands with a note of urgency and a deep social probing," he said.

Only in the question period that followed did Dr. Aptheker make any statements that gave possible reasons for Americans' interest in Marxism as opposed to any other solution.

"The purpose of Marxism is not to make socialism but to make human life better.

"Marxism has a high estimate of man. It agrees with Shakespeare, 'how like a god is he.'

"Marxism has done better in 100 years than Christianity has in 2,000," he said.

COMMERCE LAW . . . AND ARTS STUDENTS

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UBC votes to end senate secrecy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — More than 600 University of British Columbia students voted to break senate secrecy by sitting in at the next senate meeting.

The idea was first proposed by arts president Stan Persky at an open meeting.

The meeting was called by two senators who wanted discussion on their threat to resign their senate seats.

They changed their minds, saying it was evident students wanted them to stay on.

Persky said rather than discuss senate secrecy, "just send in some students to sit in." A motion to sit in on the Feb. 14 meeting was supported by the 600 students.

Acting UBC president Walter Gage Wednesday called the plan "irresponsible".