



—Neil Driscoll Photo

**ROYAL RITES**—Education Queen Sue Henry smiles regally as she receives her crown from last year's Queen, Pat Thurston. The ceremony took place Friday night at the moccasin dance in the university ice arena.

## Weatherman Casts Cold Shoulder At Varsity Guest Weekend Horde

Sub-zero temperatures are believed responsible for a slight drop in attendance at Varsity Guest Weekend this year.

About 17,000 persons—3,000 fewer than last year—toured the campus at the weekend.

"VGW went darn well," said Colin Fraser, director of the week-

end activities, Sunday.

"VGW is so big that pretty soon there's nothing you can do about it. It seems to have a life all its own."

The campus patrol reported a "fairly quiet" weekend with heavy traffic and one missing purse being the only problems.

In the Lister Hall residence complex, a kind of "dormitory visiting" was allowed.

Mothers, sisters and girlfriends wandered in and out of the men's residence, while fathers, brothers and—you guessed it—walked the forbidden mile of tunnel into the women's residence.

Fourth floor men hailed female visitors with a poster: "Girls—grab yourself a fourth floor man while they last."

Sixth floor males were reported "dull and quiet."

Playboy pin ups displayed amply on male bulletin boards displayed feminine pulchritude to full advantage.

"Not a soul" was reported visiting Student Health Services for health reasons, and only a few souls braved the elements to make the trek for reasons of general enlightenment.

Varsity Varieties played before audiences of 1,256, 1,946 and 2,710 persons Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Saturday night saw only 17 seats empty for the closing performance of "How To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding."

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Budget deadlines for all clubs or organizations seeking financial support of the Students' Union is Wednesday.

Finance Commission hearings will be held Saturday in the Golden Key Society room in SUB for: Gateway (3 p.m.); Evergreen and Gold (3:30); Canadian Union of Students (4); Radio Society (4:30) and Administration (5).

Hearings will be held Sunday for: Golden Key Society, VGW, FIW (1 p.m.); Mixed Chorus (1:30); Male Chorus (1:45); University Band (2); Program Board (2:15); Wauneita Society (2:30); United Nations Club (2:45); Promotions Committee (3); Public Relations (3:15); Jubilaires (3:30); Debating Society (3:45); Amateur Radio Club (4); Ballet Club (4:15); Photo Directorate (4:30); Symphony Orchestra (4:45); Signboard Directorate (5); Political Science Club (5:15).

All meetings will be open to interested students.

## Poor Showing May Sabotage Means Survey

### Lack Of Response May Justify Rise In Fees, Says Estrin

By Al Bromling

The board of governors should reconsider its decision to "freeze the fees" and increase undergraduate fees next year, says Dave Estrin, CUS chairman at U of A.

"This would be justified because of the poor response of students to the CUS means survey which is intended to be evidence of the students inability to pay higher fees," he says.

Since less than one-third of the eligible students responded, this indicates students do not really need money."

"By failing to respond and fill out the questionnaire they have in effect told the administration and government they would be justified in raising fees," says Estrin, who adds he will not seek election in the next students' union election.

Bryan Campbell, survey director at U of A, fears the poor response may sabotage the whole effort to ascertain the financial resources of students on campus.

#### DISAPPOINTING

"Only 248 responses to 794 letters to students is disappointing to say the least," says Campbell.

"We must have an almost full response if we are to develop a statistically valid picture of student finances," he says.

The survey will re-open Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in an attempt to obtain a larger sample of the student population.

The survey director has initiated a telephone offensive to contact each of the delinquent survey subjects in an attempt to obtain a full response to his letters.

"I hope students are not staying away because they think they are not average or think their answers to the questionnaire will not support the CUS policy of freeze the fees' . . . we need the information from everyone in the survey," he says.

Campbell says married students are responding best to the questionnaire and he terms the students who have ignored the letters "irresponsible."

Students' union president Francis Saville says the selected students have a responsibility to themselves and to their fellow students to complete the survey.

#### APATHY

"The apathy of this small group could result in tuition fee increases costing a substantial amount to the whole student body," says Saville.

"The board of governors' decision to hold the fees at their present levels for another year was based to a large extent on their anticipation of the results of this survey for next year's review of the fee structure," says Saville.

"The students' union worked hard to forestall an increase in tuition fees and we need the evidence from this survey to make further representations of student interests.

"Such apathy is most embarrassing after all our efforts prevent

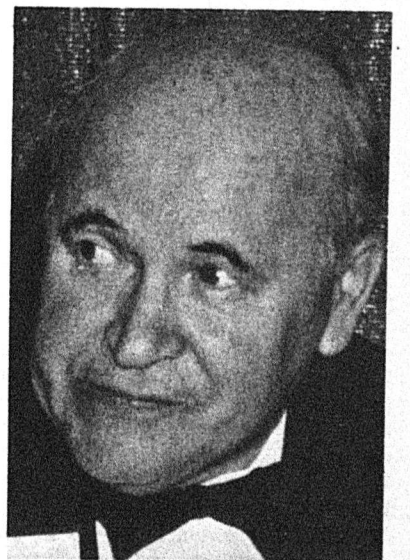
an increase in fees," says Saville. The sample used in the survey is chosen by computer to obtain a valid random sample of students across Canada.

The results of the survey will be presented to the federal and provincial governments, the Bladen Commission on financing of higher education in Canada, and will be used by the participating universities for submission and negotiations on a local level.

## 'Don't Forget The Old Man' Says Weinlos

Sir Winston Churchill should not be overlooked the next time the University of Alberta names a building, an Edmonton city alderman said Thursday.

Ald. Morris Weinlos made the suggestion while proposing the



ALD. WEINLOS

. . . makes a suggestion

toast to the university during the Varsity Guest Weekend appreciation banquet in the Jubilee Auditorium.

He said a building named after the late British statesman would bring honor to U of A graduates who knew his inspiration during the Second World War.



# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

## The 'Elastic Curtain'

Nothing so offends the masculine sensibility as the "elastic curtain," that solid bastion which surrounds the derrieres of the campus delectables.

Down with girdles, we say. Down with Playtex, Saron, and all the wraparound repressors which bind and fetter our females more firmly than those condemned shoes worn by the women of China in days of yore.

Is there anything more ridiculous, we ask, than the sight of a trim, well-formed, energetic young body crammed, jammed and slammed into an elasticized cocoon? It used to be, "there is a destiny that shaped our ends." Now we cannot be sure.

If campus females were prone to sag and drag, weather and wear and tear, then we might be sympathetic; but we know that these ailments of the ancients are not afflicted upon the young of body, at least to the extent that every female must fortify and reconstruct herself each morning after her libations.

Those campus queens who must always be seen sharp and set for the kill, hair backcombed with the greatest of skill, do, perhaps, find it necessary to conceal every virtue that is theirs naturally. Artifice and camouflage are their greatest weapons. They let no cheek go unturned.

But those of the feminine species

who prefer to work with what is theirs by birth are doing themselves a disservice by putting their wares into supermarket status, wrapping each morsel in sanitary Saran wrap. It doesn't become attractive, girls, merely sterile; and the sooner you discover that, the better it will be.

Men have suffered through the whims of women from the days of the cave. But never has Woman so set herself to suffering so much as in these days of the skin-tight chastity belt. When we say we are offended by the gentler sex's proclivity to set itself to endure a more inhumane torture than the Inquisition ever devised, we are offended not by the garment but by the type of tyranny it represents.

For it should be patently clear that the girdle is a fascist undergarment. It is never designed, in spite of what the advertisers may say, to give freedom, but rather to restrict movement, both physiological and mental.

In an environment where the stress is on ideas and liberty, is it not absurd to agonizingly restrict the body?

Girls, we beg of you that you reconsider what you are doing to yourselves when you buttress your behinds. Give yourselves the freedom you need to be free people in today's world. You will be more respected for it.

## A New Cure For An Old Illness

Despite rapid improvement in the calibre of most Western-Canadian intercollegiate sports in recent years, the college game in this part of the country continues to pass unnoticed the majority of amateur sport fans.

The problem can be attributed to two factors, lack of super stars and lack of recognition by the professional news media.

Few suggestions have been made about the former other than instituting the American scholarship system. However, a program initiated by the University of Manitoba this year is noteworthy.

The move at U of M is simple and straightforward. Last fall the athletic board at U of M announced athletes attending that university could not play for other than campus teams without the board's permission. Results of the decision are readily discernible. After many years of dismal performance, U of M's football team finished second in the western league this year and its hockey team appears destined to represent the west in the national finals next month.

There are those who will question a university's moral right to restrict individual freedom in this manner. However, particularly in the case of hockey, universities have for many years been used by teams and organizations that are professional in all but name. Why should universities who are obligated to provide their

students and athletes with intercollegiate competition, provide a student of outstanding athletic ability with a variety of services and facilities without receiving the benefit of his talents?

For many years the Golden Bear hockey team has been on or near a par with the Edmonton Oil King junior club. During this time a number of the latter team's best players have been U of A students. This year, while the Golden Bears were finishing a dismal third in the western college league, at least two Oil King stalwarts were attending this university.

It is certainly not our intent to criticize a third place finish by our hockey team. But would university athletics on this campus, the western league and perhaps all of Canada, not have been improved if the Golden Bears had been blessed with the services of players like world hockey competitor Roger Bourbonnais?

Students on this campus and others throughout Canada pay a great amount of money to support intercollegiate athletics. Surely they deserve the best their money can possibly provide.

The action by U of M is harsh. However, at the same time, Manitoba is to be congratulated for maintaining strong competition in the western league. Alberta and other universities might do well to study the experiment closely.

## In Loco Parentis

# Winter Of Our Discontent

By Roger Ebert

for Canadian University Press  
Collegiate Press Service

This is the winter of our discontent.

This is the winter, when, suddenly, we begin to see ourselves as student-citizens, and to have the imagination to act in that role.

We are no longer content to be boos and hicks in the constituency of our university. We are not used to this treatment, and although we have been quiet in the past, now we are beginning to stir. For we are angry, and there is a point beyond which we will not be pushed.

The university speaks of problems of student "adjustment," but what it does not see is that adjustment to the conditions of the university is likely to make a student a less healthy creative person. The student who can "adjust" to the thought of kissing his girl in a brightly-lighted dormitory lounge, surrounded by 40 people, has made an "adjustment" that will cheapen his life and love and ways of thought. Where are Organization Men stamped from the mould? Look about you.

These are things we are coming to realize this winter. We are groping toward an understanding of what is being done to us, in our name, for our "good." We hope that by joining in the decisions which affect our lives as students, we can make our own futures more relevant because they will be more our own.

It is hard for us to express the thoughts which push at last to the surface of our minds. Those who disagree with us think it is a very simple matter, but they fail to understand that the real issue, the issue which could open up untold individual possibilities for the students of this campus, is the issue of the participation in an institution by its members.

If there, someday, are not enough citizens to stand back and examine the total civilization its parts will rush blindly to their specialized ends and then to the destruction of the human beings who are

the unwitting passengers.

Because we must start somewhere, we start with the university. It is, you know, a whole institution, an organic creation with parts that were all intended to function together. But, today some of the parts do not function. The student body has almost ceased to be a factor in university decisions, and the faculty is slowly growing aware that its committees, as well, are guided by administrative "instructions" which indicate the desired answers to the questions under study.

Yet, it is difficult to define these issues and present them meaningfully. Too many students are filled with a surly resentment against anyone who tries to tell them they are being cheated. There is a great sullen apathy here. A sickening number of us will swallow anything the university asks us to submit to, rather than cause "trouble" and, by questioning the process, lose our diploma-reward.

And so, in the end, it is the university's responsibility to move against what seems to be its own best interests. It is up to the university to slow its own well-oiled machine so that students can benefit and grow by understanding it.

There is, you know, nothing really wrong with the idea of "in loco parentis." What a wonderful place this would be if the university acted in the place of a GOOD parent, concerned with the growth and potential of its children. But too often the university's parental role is repressive. It has not learned the lesson that children who share in family councils grow into well-oriented adults, but that children who are arbitrarily ordered and punished are likely to rebel or sink into a shell of passive resentment.

We must ask what sort of children the university has in its student body. Are they well-oriented, with love and respect for this institution? Or are they rebellious and resentful, manifesting their maltreatment in ugly water riots? Having asked these painful questions, we must turn to the parent, the university, and ask where it has so dismally failed. That must be the result of this our winter of discontent.

Bruce Ferrier

## Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism

On Social Credit

Much credit should be given to organizers of Model Parliament this year, for their exemplary work in producing a workable model. The actual outcome of the election, however, left much to be desired.

It is discouraging to find that supposedly intelligent people could find reason to vote in nine representatives of Social Credit.

A philosophy best described as reactionary medieval irrationalism has no place on this campus; what is it doing in our Model Parliament?

How university students can support a party whose members produce statements like "Let them go back to the countries from whence they came," and "The university produces filth worse than anything on the newsstand," is a mystery deeper than the Velocity of Circulation Theory.

This campus has been bombarded with proof that Social Credit has no place in Alberta, let alone in the university. Professor Mathews and others have pointed out that proper legal procedure and Social Credit government are not equatable; a case in point is the dismissal of Raymond Hertzog, and subsequent hedging by the Minister of Education.

Perhaps not enough people realize to what extent Social Credit has legislated its distorted ideas into law. An early example was a press control act, fortunately declared *ultra vires*.

Still on the books is an act providing for sterilization of mental defectives. Hitler

had the same idea, but I suppose he was just too far ahead of his times. And consider the ironic contrast between Premier Manning's "There is no discrimination in Alberta" and his government's Communal Properties Act, a blatantly discriminatory piece of legislation against the Hutterites of this province.

Even more disturbing is Social Credit's tendency to force its theological views on the people of Alberta. Mixing of religion and politics, while underhanded, is admissible so long as there is no attempt to mix religion and law. We have in Alberta a quasi-medieval theocracy dedicated to executing the latter proposition.

The rather ridiculous Sunday Blue Laws and liquor legislation are to say the least inconvenient, and a direct negation of the rights of citizens. What about people who do not observe Sunday as their holy day? And when it is necessary for a social scientist to forcefully call to our attention that drinking is supposed to be *fun*, something is very wrong.

Social Credit's fundamentalist morality blew up in the government's collective face with the *Tom Jones* affair. People finally woke up to the fact that it is a travesty of justice to allow a puritanical group of self-righteous moral reactionaries to impose their odd ideas of propriety on the rest of the populace.

Yet, knowing all this, some students still felt it justifiable to vote Social Credit.

But there is still hope. I asked a friend if she had any smart thought about Social Credit, for use in this column. Here answer: "How can anyone have smart thoughts about Social Credit?"

## The Papermakers

STAFF THIS ISSUE—What a boring weekend I spent people-watching in the office. But Sunday night some familiar faces appeared and the weekend was saved. Among them were: Al Bromling, Sue Hill, Helene Chomlak, Irene McRae (short shorts editor), Neil Driscoll, Stacey Jarvin, Gord Cumming, Brian O'Neil, Gary Kiernan, Dave Henshaw, Larry Duignan, John Bach, Malcolm Fast, Ginger Bradley Ellwood Purdy, Jon Whyte, and yours truly, Regina Rat (natch!).

# VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965 PAGE THREE

## Fee Hike

To The Editor:

Regarding proposed increases in fees and proposed solutions along with varying comments. It appears to me the solution advocated by the Toronto brief, of matching every dollar earned by the student over summer with \$1.50 is an excellent idea. This should give students the added impetus to seek and accept jobs over the summer months. Holding a job and earning money is a unique experience which certainly adds to one's character and financial sense.

University fees are a monstrous thing, particularly so to the student who is financing his own way through University. I advocate complete extirpation of all tuition fees upon these grounds;

1. The Alberta Government reports a surplus from its oil revenues, what better investment is there than that of helping today's students become tomorrow's tax paying citizens, by financing their education today?

2. Most university students will undoubtedly hold good jobs upon leaving university, is our government not aware of the fact that these very people by virtue of their higher income will in turn pay more heavily into the government by means of income tax? Over the years these sums add up to a considerable amount. To all reasoning the university graduate is worth more to his country than a non-graduate.

3. Assumedly over a period of four years a student will pay roughly a sum \$1,600 in fees, after the student starts work he will pay into the government funds as direct income tax more than that amount in four years. Disputants may consult the latest tax rates and verify this.

Even if a student should fail, it is still to the benefit of his country that he did attend university. One merely has to observe settlers in pioneer districts to verify this, the more educated person is able to cope more readily with his environment. He is the one that makes the better farmer and the better business man and she the better housewife. And simply because of these factors these people also pay higher income taxes.

Ever since Russia has given its students free University education its gross national income has been increasing steadily at about 8%, similarly our increase is approximately 4%. Rather interesting comparison isn't it? For the sake of many things; preservation of our way of life, enlightenment of the human race, evolution of the human mind and more immediate benefits, fees should be abolished completely and immediately.

Yours truly,  
Martin Iftody  
ed 2

## VV '65 A Flop

To The Editor

After the tremendous publicity The Gateway gave Varsity Varieties, after seeing the supposedly suggestive posters advertising same, I went to the Varsity Varieties presentation Saturday expecting a very enjoyable evening. I was disappointed.

Varsity Varieties '65 was a good attempt, but it left much to be desired. It was definitely not up to last year's presentation.

It might have been improved had the "musical comedy" had a lead who could sing. It might

have been improved had the play had a plot. It might have been improved had the players made themselves understood to a majority of the audience.

Lest I seem unduly critical, Mr. Editor, let me say that I found the comic relief of "A.D." and "M.D." a feature which saved the entire production. Also, one must give credit to Mr. Somers for a good musical score—although I found the orchestra played the score too loudly. As well, the sets of Bob Game deserve some praise.

However, on the whole, the production was not exactly memorable (and in places, suspiciously similar to material contained in past issues of Esquire).

So, Mr. Editor, in future years I hope The Gateway will be less generous in its praise and advertising of unseen productions so that sometimes gullible people like me will be spared a bitter disappointment.

Disappointed '65

## Not Anti-Winship

To The Editor:

My dear fellow, (please forgive me if the preceding reference has in some way cleared up the mystery of your sex, i.e. that you are indeed a male), this letter is an answer to your reply in today's Gateway which you erroneously titled "Anti-Winship et al." I say erroneously because:

- (1) I am not "obviously anti-Social Credit"
- (2) I am not "obviously anti-NDP"
- (3) I am not "obviously anti-Winship"
- (4) I am not obviously wrong about you printing my letter
- (5) I am not "obviously anti-Conservative"

To make myself clear, I only disagreed with what the Social Credit campus party said about basic incomes as human rights. Did I say that I was against Social Credit? (Granted, Social Credit is getting to run the province in a dictatorial fashion, is cutting off more and more human rights, is getting progressively corrupt internally, but it is still managing to keep the province out of debt.) I won't say that I am anti-Social Credit for doing so would close the door to all logical thinking about the whole subject of politics.

The same idea of not being "anti" applies to all the other

## Today Viewpoint Writers Take A Run At Bruce Ferrier, The Editor, Varsity Varieties; Some however, offer praise

parties. I believe that it is wrong to vote for the same party time after time, or to say consistently that I am in favor of any party, or to join any party permanently.

Since people are the basis of any political party, and since people die and new persons come in to replace them, parties are constantly changing. That is why, for the Model Parliament I based my vote on the ideas that pleased me most from the columns of The Gateway. It so happens that this time I thought that the Social Credit and NDP parties stank. Liberals and Conservatives had platforms practically of the same value. The only reason that the Liberals were superior was their view on Red China. I may think differently next week. Have I explained myself fully?

You poor, poor boy! Do you really think that because I inferred (1) that the political policy of the paper was anti-Social Credit and (2) that you have unfortunately fitted yourself into a mold that is not completely you, I am against you? I assure you I am not. (Do you, when someone disagrees with their parents, assume that that person is anti-parents?)

When I wrote the letter, I knew that you wouldn't print it unless you had to. (You are human.) So I put the P.S. in, knowing then full well that my letter would appear in Friday's paper. And you know, it worked.

Now, draw your own conclusions, but be careful.

Still questioning

## Sophomoric Suggestions

To The Editor:

While placing a fresh supply of absorbent material under an animal cage my attention was caught by a Dec. 18 Gateway editorial retort to an arts sophomore. It seems a Mr. Melnychuk was suggesting that it would be nice if non-science majors could be exposed to less-than-lethal doses of required science courses.

I have mixed reactions to the idea of watering down a regimen of study. Even being an arts major should not suffice for an excuse to be a conscientious objector to education in depth, not to mention breadth. Unfortunately for hopeful dilettantes, the stuff of science is not too amenable to half-hearted absorption efforts.

However, I was particularly intrigued by the editorial reply. Since when is "practicality" the criterion for reading a book? Any book. Upon what do you

base your statement to the effect that you see "little practical value in anyone reading Dr. Royce's 'Encapsulated Man'?"

If you are going to trample sophomoric suggestions, it would seem to me that you, at least, should feel obliged to be more than sophomoric during the process.

J. R. Wozny  
graduate studies

*Editor's Note—I made the statement "I see little practical value in anyone reading Dr. Royce's 'The Encapsulated Man' in reference to Mr. Melnychuk's conclusion that "the people who organize our courses might "realize their responsibilities more fully" by reading Dr. Royce's book. I agree that "practicality" should not be the criterion for reading any book. Can you deny, however, that for the majority of students on campus "practicality" is the only criterion? I use the word "practicality" is reference to the passing of exams, completion of term papers, assignments, et al.*

## Ferrier Doubted

To The Editor:

To begin with, I cannot agree Mr. Ferrier's statements in a previous Gateway on "Struggling Students."

Firstly, although a student may have applied for several jobs, all do not contact the student informing him of a confirmed position. In a very good many cases, the student must take the first job which comes along.

I don't know what Mr. Ferrier's position is on job-seeking, but I think he should know that a good number of jobs do not pay \$200 a month, and this applies even to many of the civil service jobs.

It was stated that even if the student did make \$200 a month in the five month recess, he would be able to accumulate \$1,000 in that time. I am wondering what the student is supposed to live on in this period. Even if he did not go on any spending sprees or vacation, he is going to have to spend some of this previous \$1,000 on bus fare, clothes, and other essentials.

Now assuming that the average student does have \$1,000 available by the end of the five month period, in how many cases will the person be able to receive another \$1,000 through loans, grants or bursaries? I doubt, from what I've heard from other students, that there is a very high percentage. I'll tell you now, if I had

\$2,000 at the beginning of a term, I'd be the happiest guy around.

I also contest the fact that the family will be able to provide financial support. I know of a good many cases where the family will not or cannot provide this support.

And lastly, Mr. Ferrier has seemed to forget or perhaps does not think it important enough to include the new incoming university student. I know from experience that it was hard enough to raise money before, in the short season separating the termination of grade 12 and the beginning of the university term, than it will be if the proposed fee increase goes through.

I believe, Mr. Ferrier, that it takes one who knows the score on some of the financial problems that a student has, to be able to talk about them, and I don't believe you are qualified.

R. Wilson  
arts 2

## High Cost of Learning

Through The Editor to Mr. Ferrier:

In reply to your article in the Feb. 8 Gateway regarding raising fees, I would like to clarify your somewhat confused point of view.

Fees at present being \$384.50 to \$484.50 (including \$34.50 Student's Union fees) are one of the minor expenses of going to university. Presently, they are not in the major percentage of your \$1,000 per year. Also, if you live in our glorious residences, your room and board bill for the seven months should approach \$640. Now, if one were able to exist in a sweat-shirt and blue-jeans, the clothing bill would be negligible. However, there is a rule in residence that you come more "properly" attired. Please add this clothing and dry-cleaning bill on to your \$1,000 for the year.

Perhaps you are able to get through the year by begging, borrowing, or stealing textbooks, but if you add \$70-\$100 (excluding instruments and stationery) on to these other figures for buying textbooks, your student will not be able to breeze through on \$1,000. Of course, out-of-town students don't NEED to go home for any holidays; a student never NEEDS to take a bus anywhere—he can walk (besides, you suggest he has a car at his disposal); nor does the student ever NEED any recreation.

These figures have been chosen arbitrarily. I have not chosen the higher cost faculties such as Dentistry and Medicine. There is also a considerable difference between male and female wage rates. How wonderful that you can earn \$200 plus per month clear. You don't need to spend any money over the summer, so this \$200 is all profit. Of course, we all have our income tax rebates to fall back on—that was initially deducted from the \$200 plus per month you earned—which is returned in the spring AFTER all our fees are due. Also, some of the faculties such as engineering and medicine do not have the entire five months free. And what about the student that attends summer school?

You mention that loans are within reach of the student in need. You sound like a finance ad—loans need to be paid back, you know. If you are one of the students that owns a car, you are not eligible for a loan.

Costs may be rising and the university has to meet them, but if it does so by raising the fees, I would like to know where the student is to acquire the extra money as his costs are also rising.

Sympathetically yours  
zoology 3

## Claims Gateway Helped

# Time Correspondent Hayter 'Reinstated'

To The Editor:

I want to thank Gateway for its interest in preserving freedom of the press.

Your paper performed a worthwhile service by publishing details of my recent "banning" from the premier's press conferences over an article in Time Magazine. (Or, as Russell Sheppard, the premier's executive secretary, told a Journal reporter: "He wasn't banned; He just won't be invited to any future conferences.")

The Journal's attitude throughout this issue was nothing to commend. However, I should point out that Legislative Reporter Dave Laundry did write a story, but The Journal decided to hold off after Publisher Basil Dean

talked to the premier's office. The GFJ (Great Family Journal), I am told, decided to wait and see whether I would be ejected at the next conference.

So much for The Journal's crusading spirit. . . .

I am happy to report that I attended the premier's last press conference and experienced no difficulty, and today I was invited by the premier's office to attend the swearing-in of Alberta's new minister of lands and forests.

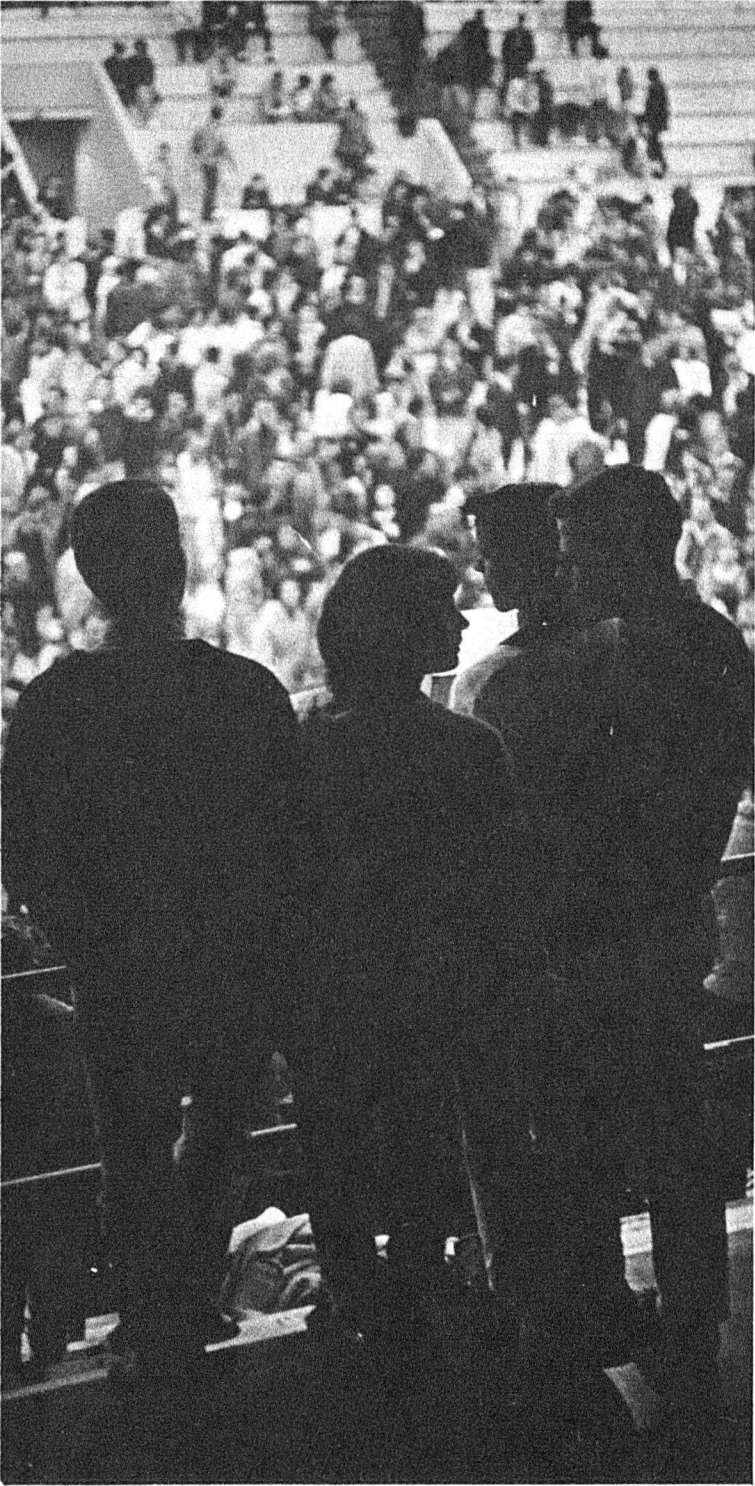
I am certain that the article in Gateway and subsequent discussion were instrumental in changing the attitude of Premier Manning and his executive secretary. Freedom of the press has triumphed again.

As a professional newsman of considerable experience, I agree that the press has a responsibility to be accurate and fair. I also know of many instances where the press has been unjustly accused of distorting facts or misquoting statements, especially when politicians are involved. . . . a politician makes a rash statement that he regrets when it's reported in print. So, he takes the easy way out by screaming "misquote."

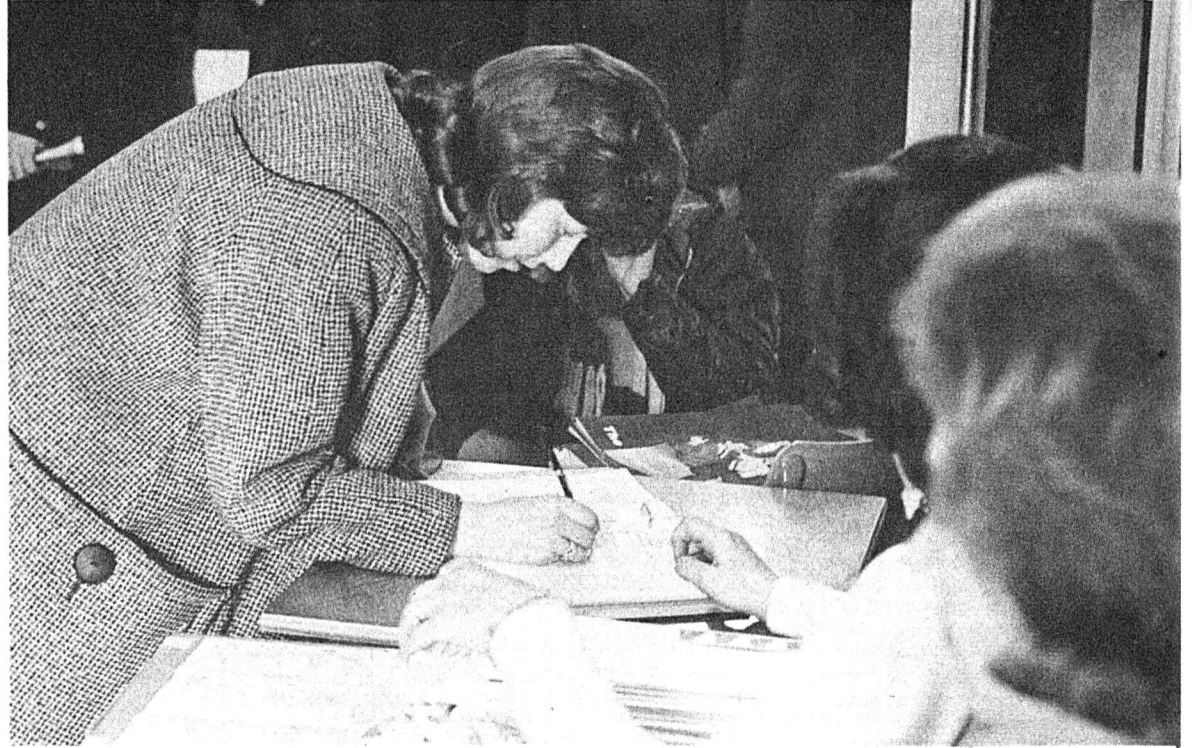
I might add that Premier Manning and his cabinet ministers (with a few exceptions) are not above using these tactics, as other city newsmen will testify.

Ron Hayter  
Correspondent for  
Time and Toronto Star





MOCCASIN DANCE

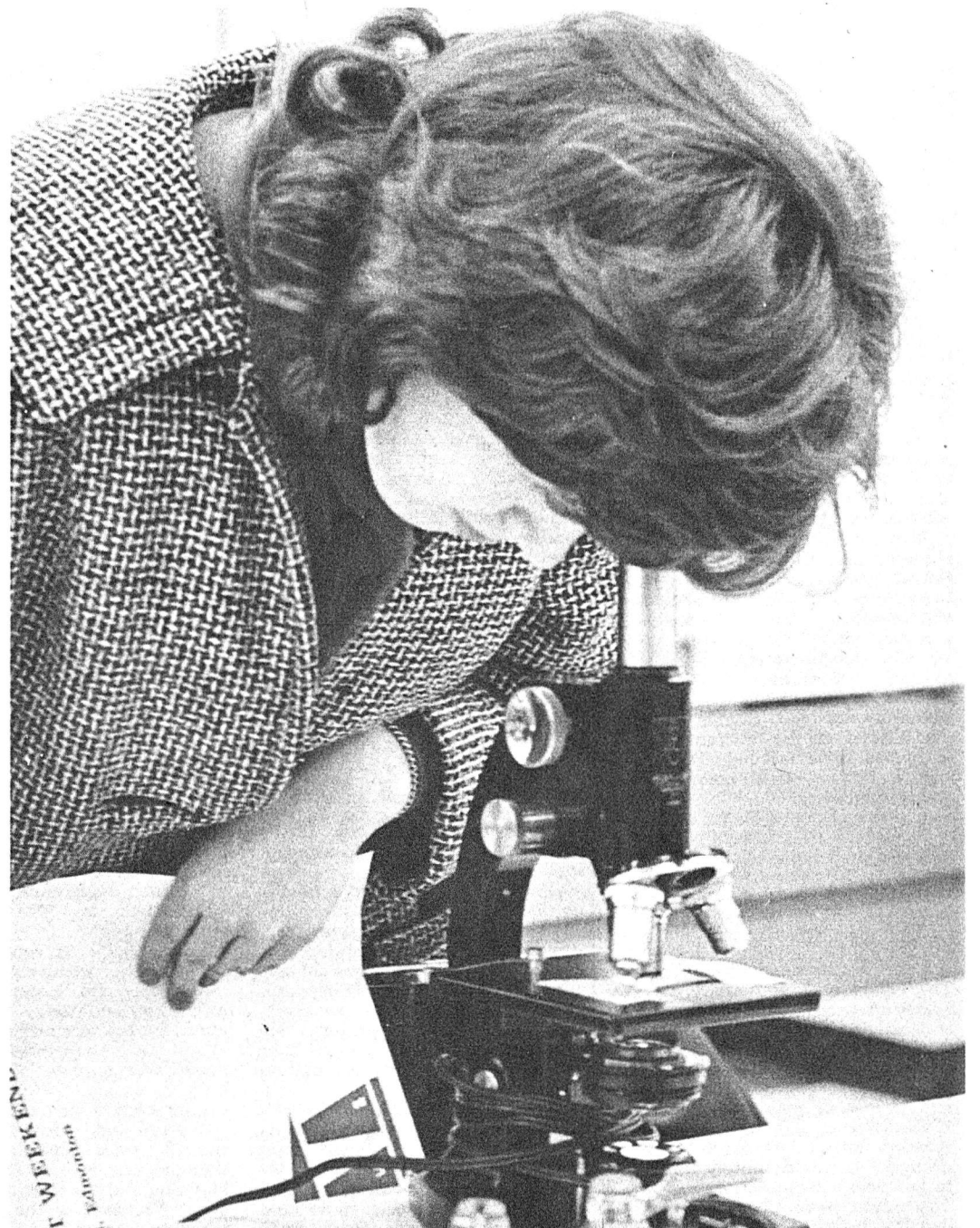


HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CONNIE WESTROM AT REGISTRATION...

*v g w*



LIQUID AIR IN MAGNETIC FIELD

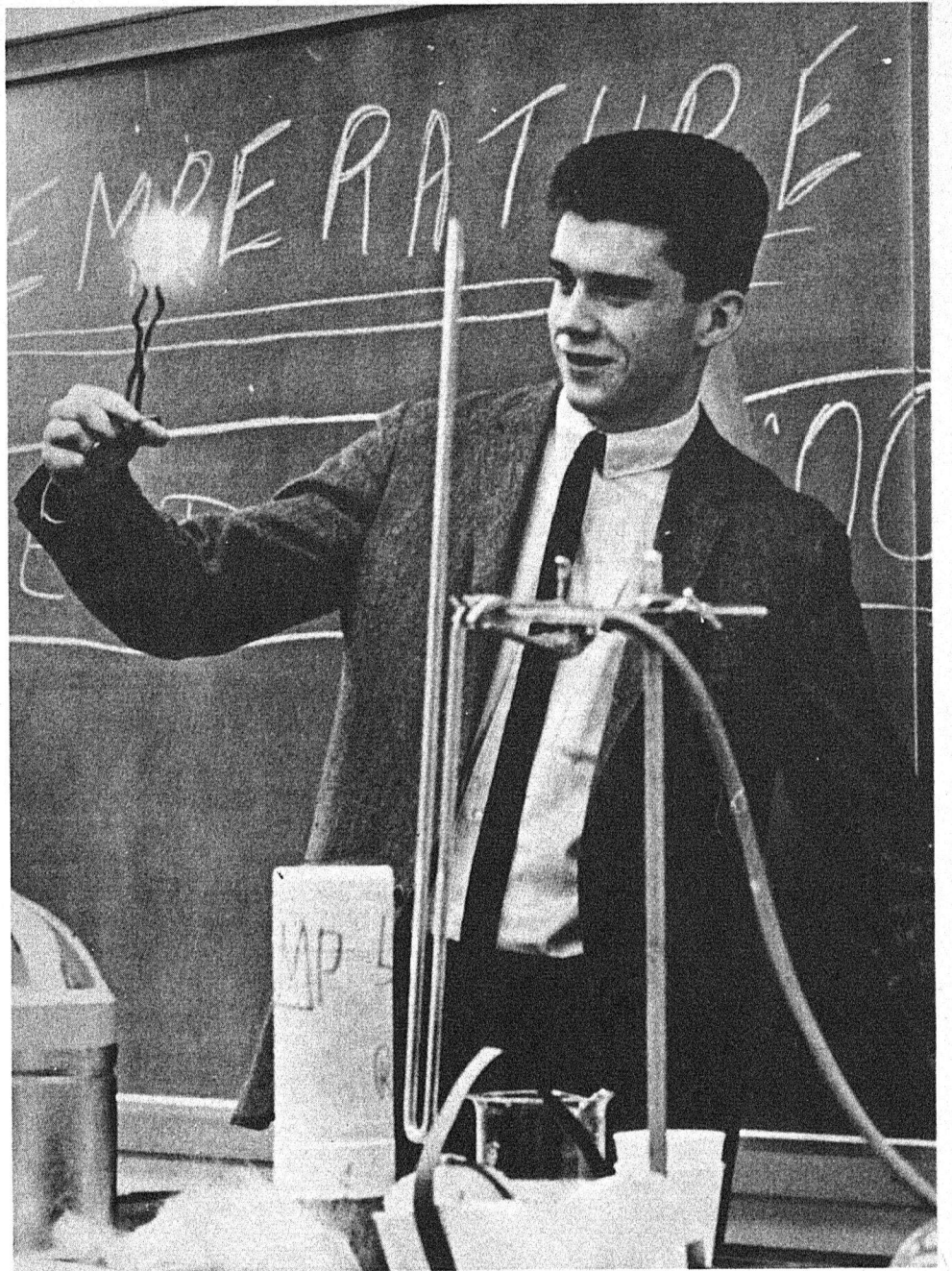


LOOKING...





GREEN THUMB DISPLAY



BURNING SODA CRACKER

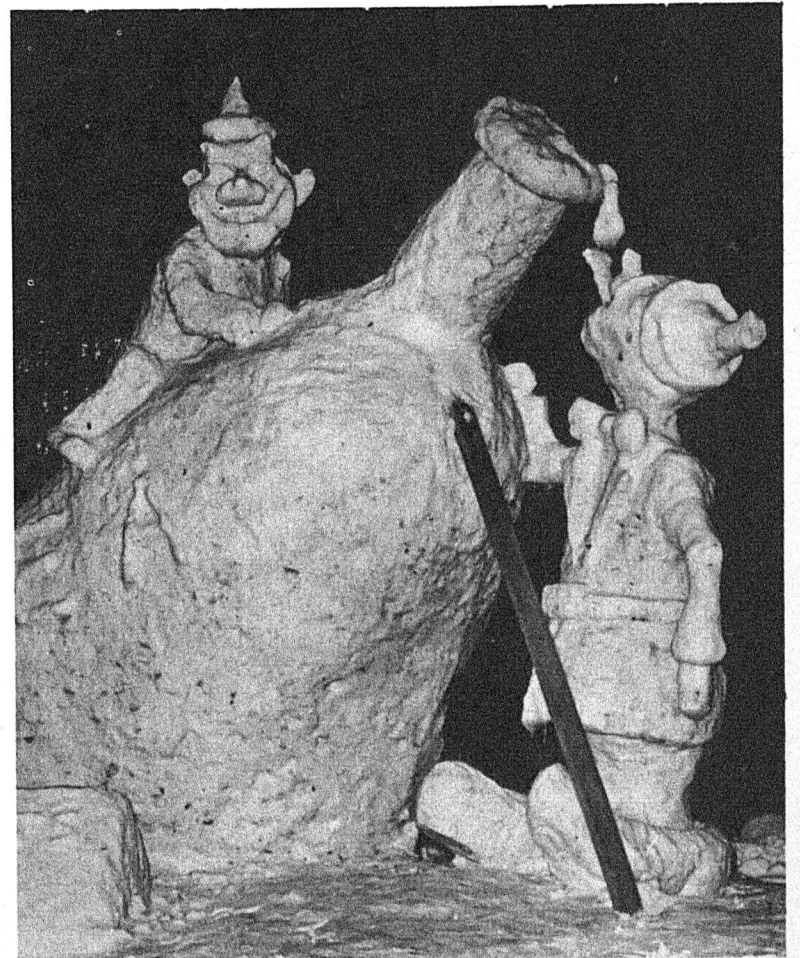
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# 1965



... AND LISTENING





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\*(Most other slacks scronk)



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# GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

## Golden Bear Cagers Clinch WCIAA Title

By Larry Duignan

Led by the consistent excellence of third year Physical Education student Darwin Semotiuk, the University of Alberta Golden Bears, over the weekend, captured the Western Canadian Intercollegiate basketball title after a seven year drought.

Playing their final league games of the season the Golden Cagers managed to scrap their way to two victories over the oncoming University of Saskatchewan Huskies, 67-55 and 61-58.

Semotiuk lofted in better than 50 per cent of his shots from the top of the key on both nights in addition to his many assists. Hitting for 10 points on Friday and 18 in Saturday's endeavor the 5'11" guard was the weekend's top scorer. Bob Babki, the former Lethbridge Broder star, was next in line with 36 points, 24 of which were tallied in his Saskatoon based team's Friday night defeat.

Although, in the first game of the series, the Bears blew a ten point lead midway through the second half, a sudden flourish of action enabled Bears to come from a 51-50 deficit to a 62-51 lead with only a couple of minutes remaining thus paving the way to an easy victory. Mitchelson was the big gun in this particular match as he rifled home 21 points. The local

five as a unit shot .354 from the field as compared to Saskatchewan's .321.

The rebounding department followed the season trend with Alberta getting almost twice the number that the Huskies were credited with. Friday night the Bears grabbed 44 of the 64 and Saturday they got 39 of 64. Nestor Korchinsky once again dominated the boards on both nights with a weekend total of 33 rebounds.

Saturday night Semotiuk led the scoring parade followed by Korchinsky with 15 and Mitchelson with 10. The Bears had trouble getting started and didn't get on the top half of the score until the last few seconds of the first half which wound up 31-30. The two teams exchanged baskets for a few minutes before the U of A started missing again leaving Saskatchewan with as much as an eight point lead at times.

Finally, with three minutes remaining Fred Shandro on one of his patented fast breaks drove home a sudden lay-up to put them on the tall end of a 57-56 score. Coach Munroe immediately instructed his crew to freeze the ball which was quite successfully effected by a very cool team effort.

The game and the regular season wound up with the 3,500 member crowd on its feet applauding the championship effort.

The Munro coached squad will now be making plans for the Dominion finals to be played in Halifax March 12-13.

## Pandas Split Championships, Take Synchronized Events

Panda synchronized swimmers won a smashing victory in the WCIAA Championship last Friday.

Coach Jean Ross' team swept every event to recover the trophy won last year by UBC.

Dale Johnson won the strokes and Julie Levine won the figures solo routines, then teamed up with Julla Rajer to win the duet. Miss Levine was also a member of the team that captured the team routine honors.

Marlene Brekke came second in the solo routine and was also a member of the team. Other team members were Dale Johnson, Jilla Rajer and Betty Koeing.

Coach Jean Ross is very proud of her team's fine effort because of girls like Julie Levine, who won the trophy for the outstanding swimmer at the meet two weeks after having a cast removed from a broken leg.

UBC Thunderette swim team won an impressive victory in the WCIAA championships at the weekend.

The coast squad amassed 108 points to Pandas 49 and Huskiettes 20.

Bonnie Bertram of UBC won the outstanding swimmer award by winning the 400, 200 and 100 yard

freestyle events. The first two were in WCIAA record time. British Columbia won every event including both the one and three metre diving.

The meet was closer than the final standings indicated. The U of A Pandas and the U of S Huskiettes have made encouraging progress.

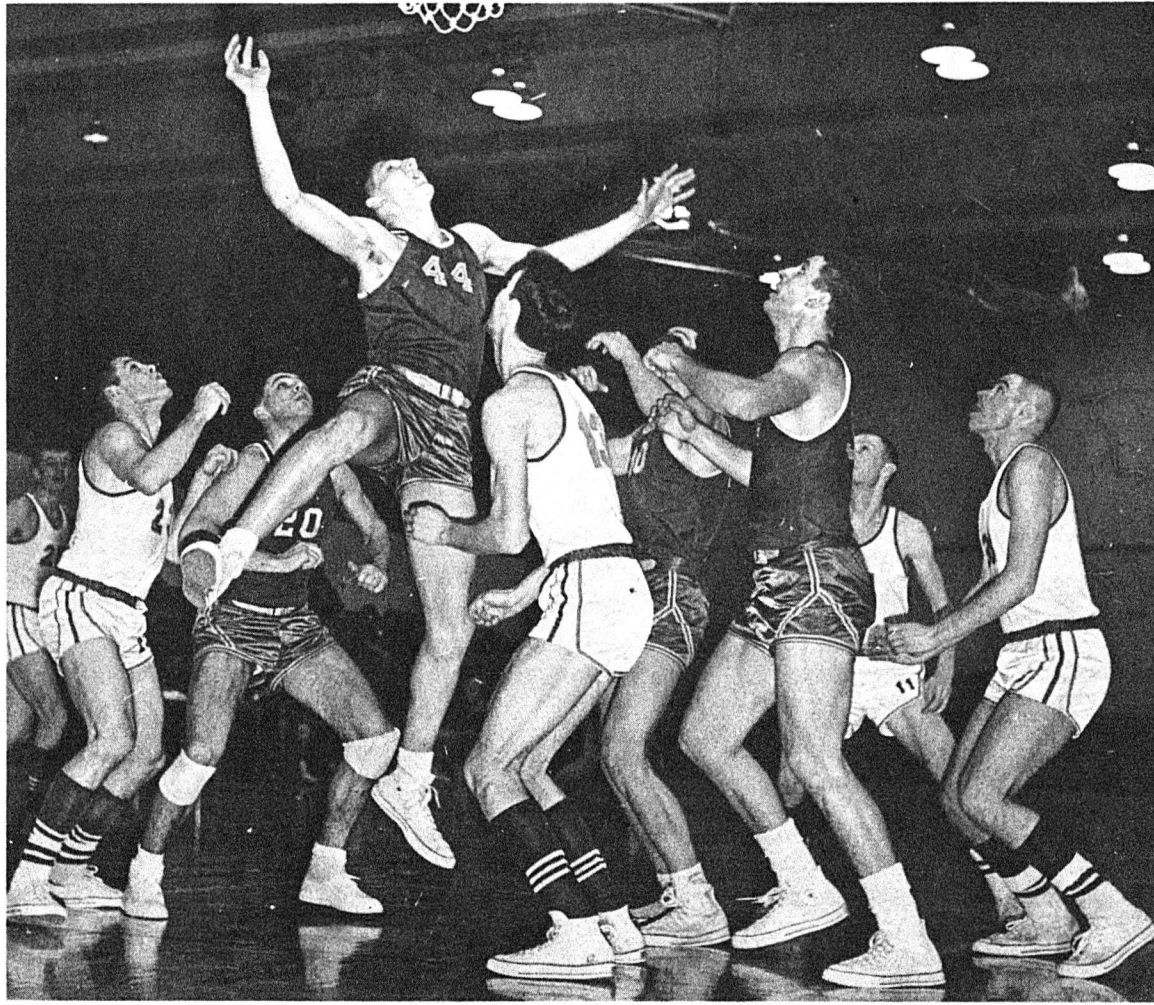
After the heats on Friday night, the top six swimmers in each event took part in the finals held Saturday afternoon. Only seven seconds separated the first and sixth places in the 100 yd. backstroke and the difference in the 50 yd. freestyle was a mere three seconds.

Standouts for the Pandas were team captain Donna Moe with a fine second in the gruelling 200 yd. individual medley; Faye Scholes with a third in the backstroke; Gaye Stonell with a third in the 50 yd. freestyle and Audrey Tomick with thirds in the 400 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. medley.

Bonnie McPherson came second in the one and three metre diving behind nationally prominent Hazel Black of UBC. Bonnie overcame a seven point deficit after the compulsory dives on the one metre board to gain an eight point edge over Lynn Helgasson of Saskatoon.

The Pandas completed the season with a record of four wins, one loss and a second place in the WCIAA championship.





—J. S. Bach Photo

**I MADE IT!**—Nestor Korchinski shows the jumping form which got him 33 rebounds in basketball action over the weekend. Korchinski, who holds the WCIAA record for rebounds, once again ruled the boards. Bears shown are, left to right, Fred Shandro, Nestor Korchinski, John Hennesey and Barry Mitchellson.

## Birdie Tournament On Friday

The Badminton Club is sponsoring a tournament this Friday (7:30-10:00 p.m.) in the Ed. and West gyms and Saturday (1:00-4:30 p.m.) in the Ed. gym.

Application forms are available in the PE office. The tournament

is not restricted to club members. Five trophies will be given to the winners of the various events. Players are to bring their own raquets.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. For further information phone Don Felstad at 433-6208.

## All's Lost; Bears Beaten

By Gary Kiernan

The U of A Golden Bears have been eliminated from the Hardy Cup race.

The defending Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Champions, were dumped twice by the U of S Huskies last weekend by identical 5-3 scores.

Friday night, Huskies took an early lead and had piled up a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period. Bears hit the score board at 3:37 of the second, when "Easy" Ed Wahl fired a goal. "Easy" repeated the procedure twice more in the period as he accounted for all the Bear's goals. Brian Harper assisted on all of Wahl's goals but Bears were still down 4-3 after two periods. Bruins were pressing in the third, when a Huskie goal put the game out of reach.

On Saturday Bears looked like they might gain a series split as they wracked up a 2-0 first period lead. However, in the second the Huskies pushed four shots past Orest Swyria to take a 4-3 lead. Huskies again put the game on ice with a third period goal.

The WCIAA champion will be decided this weekend in Manitoba, as the Huskies travel to meet the Bisons. Huskies must win both games to take the title, while Bisons can wrap it up with a split.

The winner of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba series will represent the WCIAA in the National Championships to be held March 12 and 13 in the western winner's rink.

## Bisons Take V-Ball Title At Weekend

U of M Bisons captured the WCIAA volleyball championship at the weekend.

The double round-robin tournament was held Friday and Saturday in the Education gymnasium. Teams from U of A, UAC, U of S, and U of M were on hand and on both days, each team played a best of three games set.

The second day of play, saw three teams tied for the lead. UAC, U of M and U of A.

The Bears dropped a set to UAC then met U of M. Both teams had identical records of four wins and one loss as they headed into the final set.

U of M took the hotly contested set with scores of 15-7, 7-15 and 15-10.

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### UBC Gets \$7 Million

VANCOUVER—Lumber magnate R. R. MacMillan's \$7.2 million gift to UBC will put the university on par with U.S. ivy league colleges, president John Macdonald said recently.

MacMillan had announced a \$3 million grant to the UBC Library which, with interest earnings over a 10-year period, will total close to \$4 million. The money will come from MacMillan's personal resources.

Money for postgraduate fellowships totalling \$3.2 million over 20 years will come from the MacMillan Family Fund.

"These fellowships will put us into competition with the top U.S. colleges such as Yale," said Macdonald.

"Our first priority is to increase the number of our graduate and post-BA professional students from 2,099 at present to 5,500 by 1973."

"The library gift will provide tremendous impetus to our graduate program.

"The present 700,000 volumes will rise to two million volumes by 1975 to make our library the best in Canada."

In addition, Union College and the Anglican Theological College each receive \$1 million endowment funds from MacMillan personally.

### Toronto Protests Protest

TORONTO—More than three hundred U of T students picketed the United States consulate recently in protest over the American action in Viet Nam, while almost 200 more turned out to protest the demonstration and to show it did not represent the views of the whole campus.

The original demonstration had been organized Sunday by an ad hoc committee of political and peace movement leaders, who called a meeting at Convocation Hall to explain their views.

The fiery one-and-a-quarter hour meeting saw the birth of a counter-demonstration by a group of students, some of them supporting the American policy in Viet Nam, who objected to the principle of the original protest.

### Playboys Subversive

MONTREAL—Academia seems to be down on playboys this year.

"One of the basic problems of contemporary playboys is their appreciation of low frequency and high fidelity in sound, and high frequency and low fidelity in women," an audience at McGill University's United Theological College was told recently.

Dr. Andrew Walsh knocked the "playboy syndrome," saying the modern man of pleasure in his flashy sports car and "cool" dress is a pleasure oriented, hedonistic sort, "victimized by anxiety and frustration and playing at masculinity in the shadows."

Earlier this year, American students at Xavier University picketed Cincinnati Playboy Club, explaining, "The entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow."

### Short Shorts

#### West Indian Week Coming

The West Indian Society presents West Indian Week today through Thursday in Pybus Lounge.

#### TONIGHT

##### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet 7:45 tonight in the French House 11112-87 Ave. There will be a guest speaker and a French play composed and presented by students.

Studio Theatre presents "Red Eye of Love" 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### PREMEDICAL LECTURES

The Medical Undergraduate Society and the Faculty of Medicine are sponsoring a panel discussion on "Training After Graduation in Medicine" 8 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Sciences Building, room 2022.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club will meet 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the old Dinwoodie Lounge. The election of officers for 1965-66 will take place.

#### THURSDAY

##### MALE CHORUS

The Male Chorus presents its fourth annual concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. in Con Hall.

#### CARNIVAL DANCE AND VARIETY SHOW

A Grand Carnival Dance and Variety Show will be held 9 p.m. Friday at King Edward Community Centre 7708-85 St. John Mackie and His "Four Sharps" will play.

#### SCM

SCM will present Dr. Price of the Philosophy Department speaking on "Moral Creativity" noon Friday at the SCM house.

#### SATURDAY

##### EDUCATION BANQUET AND DANCE

Education's 25th Annual Banquet and Dance will be held Sat. at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Tickets now on sale in the EUS office.

#### SEMINAR IN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

The World University Service is offering a travel and education seminar in Ontario and Quebec from May 19-June 6 to one U of A student. The seminar, co-sponsored by WUS, Canadian Centennial Commission and External Aid Dept., is an opportunity for participants to travel in a region where they have never been before or only briefly visited. Further information can be obtained at the WUS office, Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Deadline is March 4.

#### HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION

BULLETIN The Humanities Association Bulletin is offered for sale at the University Bookstore.

#### UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will meet 8 p.m. March 1 in Wauneta Lounge. There will be a discussion by student panel on the "Ukrainian Canadians or Canadian Ukrainians—Which is it to be?"

#### INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP

Information about International Workshops in Sudan and Korea can be obtained in the WUS office, Mon. to Fri., 12 noon to 1 p.m.

#### CUS SEMINAR

"Democracy in the University Community" is the topic of the Eighth National Canadian Union of Students seminar to be held in September in Fredericton, N.B. Participants from this campus will be chosen mainly from students who participate in a study group on this topic, first meeting, March 4th, 4:30 p.m. in SUB, in the Planning Office.

# Model Parliament Unanimously Passes Divorce Law Resolution

A model Parliament resolution calling for liberalization of divorce laws in Canada will be forwarded to Ottawa for scrutiny by the federal government.

The resolution, based upon recent British legislation, was passed unanimously at Friday night's closing session of parliament.

Under the resolution, grounds for divorce will be extended to include cruelty, desertion, incurable insanity and imprisonment of either spouse for seven years or more.

Adultery is the only ground for divorce in Canada today.

Also passed Friday night was a resolution from the minority Liberal government of Stan Church calling for recognition of Communist China.

The 27-member Liberal government, with support from the New Democratic Party, passed the resolution. The vote was 36 to 22.

#### ELECTION CALLED

Later, when it appeared the Opposition would defeat the government on a non-confidence motion, Prime Minister Church called a "surprise" election.

Church dissolved Parliament in a proclamation signed by Governor-General Basil Dean.

Election date was set for next February, when model parliament elections are usually held.

Highlights of the Throne Speech read Wednesday night by Mr. Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, included:

- recognition of Red China
- judicial reform, and
- establishment of an Alberta power and water authority.

The Speech was met with these comments from party leaders:

"You present no solution to the problems facing Canada," said Opposition leader Bill Winship.

"Your government is ignoring problems in agriculture, education and parliamentary reform."

The opposition leader charged the Liberals were presenting only "vague promises" and "hogwash."

Prime Minister Church defended his government, saying it is a "sad moment" for some of the political parties in Canada.

"The great men who were here at Confederation are slowly shrinking away," he told the House.

And the opposition parties have nothing to offer the Liberals but "obstruction and negativism," the Liberal leader charged.

#### "PARTY OF CHANGE"

"The Conservative Party claims it is a party of change, but their only change is for a new leader," Church said.

Liberal backbenchers thumped their desks heavily, and sat back to receive more verbal abuse, this time from NDP leader Ken Kerr.

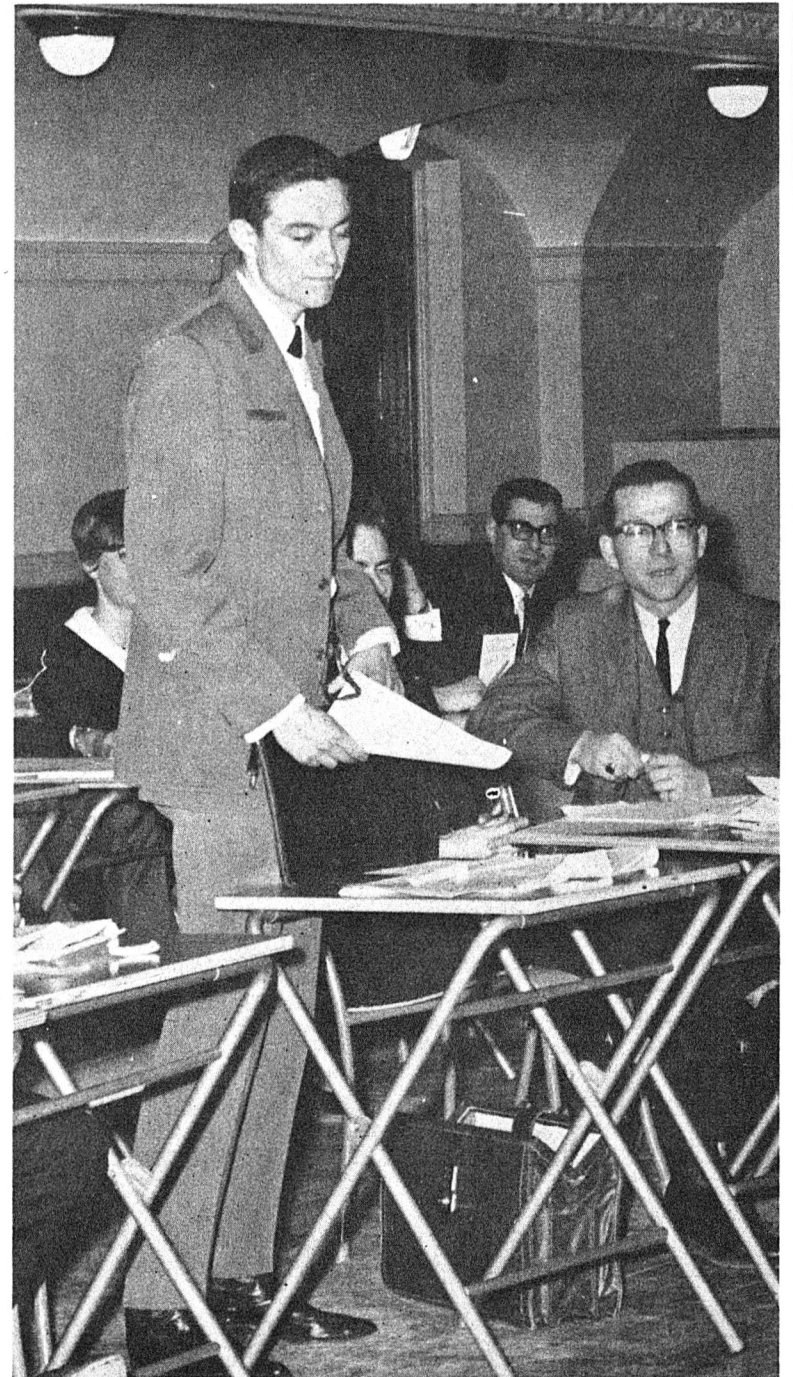
Kerr asked why Communist China wasn't recognized 15 years ago and why divorce laws weren't passed 20 years ago.

"It makes me sick to look at this worthless, unworkable legislation," Kerr said.

Owen Anderson, Sacred Leader, said he was more impressed with the reply from the Opposition than with the Liberal legislation.

"Your legislation has no thought, no principles and no philosophy supporting it, but I have no intention of supporting a motion of non-confidence," he said.

But by Friday night, the Sacreds had changed their minds and were



—Cumplings Photo  
PM CHURCH (IN COWBOY BOOTS) PREPARES TO READ  
... and the House dissolves

ready to bring down the government.

#### THWARTED

But the Liberals thwarted the Opposition by presenting the proclamation.

Independent member Lorne Yacuk lashed out repeatedly during the session against the Political Science club committee which planned Model Parliament.

Yacuk asked for two more seats, which he said he would have re-

ceived had he been classified as a "party."

His proposal was laughed at. Yacuk called the Political Science Club committee "undemocratic" and some of the Liberal legislation "worthless."

Speaker for the three-night session was Prof. W. F. Dawson of the political science department.

Prof. Dawson received a standing ovation from members, when the session ended Friday night.

## Caretakers Injured In Fight With Student

Two U of A caretakers were injured in a fight with a student Feb. 13, The Gateway has learned.

One janitor required hospital attention for facial injuries, while the other injured man did not report for work last week.

Three caretakers were involved in the incident.

Provost A. A. Ryan had no comment to make on the incident Sunday, but said no charges are presently contemplated.

The chief of caretaking services had no comment Friday when questioned by The Gateway.