

Council rejects idea of student representation on B of G

Students' council has rejected the idea of applying for membership in the Board of Governors by an almost unanimous vote.

At their Monday meeting they passed a resolution stating, "The students' council wishes to take the position that it does not want to have representation on the Board of Governors, at this time."

Students' union president Al Anderson said a board position "requires a considerable amount of expertise. To be useful a student would have to be on the board for a long time."

"The powers of the Board of Governors have been reduced somewhat (by the 1966 Universities Act)," said Anderson.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said, "A lot of the decisions of the board are made in closed committee and cannot be reported to us." Ponting suggested students' council be better informed about B of G through the minutes and agendas of the board instead of direct representation. He said students are "represented on specific issues" such as when they were in-

vited to the B of G during the discussion of the parking structure.

Arts rep David Leadbeater who opposed the motion, proposed that a student rector represent students on B of G. This, he said, would solve the problems of excessive time demands and of yearly changeover. He cited the Bladen Commission report, which recommended student representation on B of G in the form of a student rector.

Leadbeater said "There are enough issues of direct student concern (to warrant B of G represent-

ation). There are times when issues are not in closed council."

The position of student rector would be a half-time or full-time job, said Leadbeater.

Some councillors felt the employing of such a person was unfeasible for the students' union.

Co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair said, "We don't make any special effort to invite the board to our meetings." He said the board listens to our problems now and "they haven't even told us to shut up or drop dead."

macewan never
blew it

The Gateway

but who nose?

VOL. LVIII, No. 28 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967, EIGHT PAGES



—Theo Bruseker photo

NO MADAM, I'M NOT ONE OF THE SALESMEN—Lt.-Gov. of Alberta, Grant MacEwan (left) ponders pensively prior to the opening of Treasure Van. He did the official honors Monday afternoon. The Van then went on to a record breaking day of sales.

Publicity board revived to aid student groups

The U of A publicity board has been re-incarnated after lying dead for two months.

It exists to help the students' union and its committees with their public relations, performing such functions as informing newspapers and radio stations of coming events, and arranging poster advertising.

Any university group or student seeking help with public relations may go to the board to receive advice on which channels to follow, and how to approach people so as to get favorable publicity.

The publicity board was started

last year, and operated through the summer. At the beginning of the fall session, however, too many people involved resigned, and it stopped functioning.

Harv Haakonson, arts 3, has revived the board and is now running it.

"Haakonson is working very hard," said co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair, "and has a good committee."

"There have been complaints in the past two months, but now that they're running it, things should work out okay."

The office is open from 3-4:45 p.m. in SUB 250.

Referendum to decide proposed new fee plan

Students' council passes motion calling for vote after accepting list of committee recommendations

A referendum on a proposed new fee structure of the students' union will be held Dec. 15.

Students' council Monday passed a motion to call the referendum after accepting a list of recommendations from the reorganization committee and the finance committee of the union.

The recommendations of the reorganization committee were presented to council Nov. 20 by committee chairman Marilyn Pilkington because of "inequalities and inconsistencies in the fee structure of the students' union."

REPORT

The committee report, supported by a petition this fall from medicine and dentistry students and the February fee commission report by John Maher and Bob Roddick, recommends:

- that full-time students in all faculties and schools be required to pay full students' union fees up to completion of their fourth credited year of study, (or equivalent, in the case of special students);

- that students in their fifth or more year of study at the university and students attending affiliated schools or colleges be allowed to pay a reduced students' union fee and still maintain the privileges of full students' union membership.

Currently students in all faculties and schools other than graduate studies and nursing pay \$27.50; associate members pay reduced fees according to the following schedule; graduate studies, \$5; nursing students, \$4.50; special students, \$3.50; and part-time students, \$9. Full-time students also pay an \$8 University Athletic Board fee, which won't be affected by the proposed changes.

NEW FEE

The finance committee, mandated at the Nov. 20 meeting to investigate what the amount of the

new fee should be, recommended the fee for full-time students remain at \$27.50 and the reduced fee be \$15.

Of the former amount, \$11 will continue to go toward debt retirement on the students' union building, and \$16.50 to the general students' union fund. The reduced fee will be split with \$5 going to the building fund and the rest to general programs.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said various people in the university administration who

handle collection of all fees, have told him they can foresee problems in implementing the new fee structure—specifically in categorizing students as third, fourth, or fifth year students.

However, he said, the administration has assured him they can handle the minor changes in registration which will have to be made to accommodate the new structure.

Council decided all students' union members, including present associate members will be allowed to vote in the referendum.

Student nurse, administration relationship to be discussed

The relationship between student nurses and their administration will be the main issue at the January meeting of the Alberta Association of Students.

The primary purpose of the AAS is to act as a provincial lobby for the benefit of students in post-secondary institutions.

It has presented the provincial government with a resolution asking that all university students be eligible for grants from the Provincial Students Assistance Act.

The AAS is also turning to the entertainment field.

Vice-president Phil Ponting, treasurer of the U of A students' union, envisions a major entertainment circuit—name groups would be brought in to tour AAS in-

stitutions. Minor entertainment groups from various campuses would be booked for places like the Room at the Top.

Another resolution is the standardization of ID cards (showing membership in the AAS) for province-wide student discounts.

The AAS holds two conferences annually, one in the spring and the other in the fall.

"The first conferences were unsuccessful but changes in the structure of the conferences are planned," said Ponting. There will be one delegate for each post-secondary institution in Alberta.

The AAS executive which usually meets once a month has met with Minister of Education Raymond Reiersen, Minister of Youth Robert Clark and also post-secondary education chairman G. L. Mowat.

Mr. Mowat is responsible for the recommendations to the provincial government.

U of A students' union pays 12 cents per student for membership in the AAS. But all institutions have equal representation.

Three to come

There will only be three more issues of *The Gateway* in 1967. The last one, a 16 page issue with four pages of color, will appear Dec. 15. The other two issues will come out Dec. 8 and 13.

NEWMAN PLAYERS PRESENT "LUTHER"

by John Osborne

December 13, 14, 15 and 16
8:30 p.m. + SUB Theatre

Tickets at: **Allied Arts Box Office**
Students' Union Newman Center

Tickets \$1.75 + Unreserved Seats

Debating Club trials to be held Friday

The debating trials will be held Friday at noon in SUB theatre lobby. Anyone interested in participating can contact Judy Swan at 439-1556, before Thursday.

TODAY

CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club meets today in ag 155 at 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Schoule will present a resume of his ARSS Conference lectures on communication. Coffee will be served.

INTERCULTURAL STUDENTS

Intercultural Students Affairs presents "Circle in the Sun" today at 7:30 p.m. in ed 129. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY

SKULK DANCE

Skulk will take place in Lister Hall Cafeteria on Friday 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission with ID Cards will be \$1.

WUS

All students interested in applying for the WUS Seminar to take place in French West Africa should be sure they have completed a proper application form and have returned it to the WUS mailbox by Friday. If you have filled in an interim application form and not received a proper form by mail, be sure to pick a proper form up from the SUB receptionist.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Look Back in Anger" Friday, 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

Dr. C. W. Gear, research associate professor of computing science at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The automatic integration of stiff ordinary differential equations" in V-129 Friday at 8 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Pianist Kenneth Murdoch plays works of Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Bartok, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No charge for admission.

THE WEEKEND

WOMEN'S CLUB

"The Best Christmas Ever" will be presented Saturday, 3 p.m. by drama students of the U of A. The program, based on a poem by W. H. Auden, and performed at Lister Hall, will be followed by coffee and cakes. Past presidents of the U of A Women's Club of Edmonton will be honored. Guests and prospective members welcome.

STRING QUARTET

The University of Western Ontario String Quartet will play Quartet in C Major, K. 157, Mozart; Weinzwig's Quartet No. 2; and Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29 Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No admission charge.

FOS

If you wish to help plan the 1968 summer seminars of Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS), we would be happy if you would attend our next meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the seminar room of SUB.

B'NAI B'RITH

The B'Nai B'Rith organization will present three films: "Buried 2,000 Years—The Dead Sea Scrolls", "The Highest Commandment" and the National Film Board production, "Free Fall" in the multipurpose room, SUB at 8 p.m. Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Following the 11 a.m. mass at St. Joe's on Sunday, the Newman Club will present Sister M. Liguori, a social studies major, speaking on "A Sister's Point of View".

ROOM AT THE TOP

The Room at the Top, 7th floor SUB, continues Saturday with top entertainment, dancing, food and beverages. It is open from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a 50 cent cover charge.

OBNOVA

Obnova is holding mass for Ukrainian Catholic students Sunday, 3 p.m. in St. Joe's Chapel. It will be last mass on campus before Christmas, so good turnout hoped for.

NEWMAN PRESENTS

Retarded Talent Night, a variety show of some of the best and worst talent on campus, will be held Sunday in the Newman Centre, St. Joe's, at 8:30 p.m.

OUTCRY

LSM presents Outcry, a communicative experience, an expression of worship through original poetry, folk-song and modern dance, Sunday, 9 p.m. in Room at the Top, SUB. Coffee to follow. Everyone welcome.

BACH CONCERT

Bachelor of Music students will hold a Bach concert, featuring the fifth Brandenburg Concerto, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No admission charge.

STUDENTS' WIVES

The Students' Wives Club will hold their annual Children's Christmas Party Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in rm. 104, SUB. Entertainment and treats for children. Families of club members invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club invites all students to a Christmas dance Saturday, 8 p.m. in 142 SUB. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

MONDAY

COMPUTING SCIENCE

Dr. P. C. Fischer, associate professor of computing science at UBC will speak on "Generalizations of Finite-State Machines" Monday, 8 p.m. in PC 107. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

MATH CLUB

Dr. L. Lorch of the math dept. will speak on "A Mathematical Visit to Eastern Europe" Monday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Refreshments served.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

Bachelor of Music students will hold a workshop concert Monday, 12 noon in Con Hall. Bring your lunch.

FORUMS COMMITTEE

Forums Committee presents a panel discussion on drug addiction Monday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. in SUB theatre. Speakers will be Vern Minow, cabinet minister, a drug specialist and a member of psychology dept.

OTHERS

VGW

Anyone interested in helping on Varsity Guest Weekend may do so by putting their name, address and phone number in the VGW pigeon hole in the students' union office, SUB, or by calling Mike Edwards at 439-5831.

STUDENTS' WIVES

General meeting of Students' Wives Club will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Room, SUB. Christmas theme skit presented by Music and Drama Branch of the club, and gifts will be exchanged.

USHERS CLUB

Ushers are required for "Luther" on Dec. 12-16. Lists are on the bulletin board in the SUB theatre lobby. For additional information phone Charlotte Bragg at 434-2162.

JACKET SALES

Anyone who has not yet picked up his ordered jacket may do so by presenting his receipt at room B44A in the engineering building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

BRIDGE

The first part of the Intercollegiate International Bridge tournament will be held in SUB Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. This part will be a two session duplicate event. Local winners will be eligible for part 2 in Portland, Ore., and Portland's winners will receive all expense paid trips to Peoria, Ill., for the finals. There will be a \$2 fee per person for the game.

SONGFEST

Songfest, sponsored by IFC and the Panhellenic Society, will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club Christmas Dance will be held Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room in SUB. The Bud Moe Combo will provide the music and a buffet lunch will be provided.

UAVAC

UAVAC is sponsoring an Arts Festival in SUB Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The festival will include an art display, poetry reading, singing, films, a speak-out and drama.

XMAS PARTY

The PCSF Christmas party and midnight turkey dinner will be held Dec. 15 at the Tory House, 11020-89 Ave. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained from Gaye Abrey at 434-4674.

BEST SEEN ON THE YULE SCENE

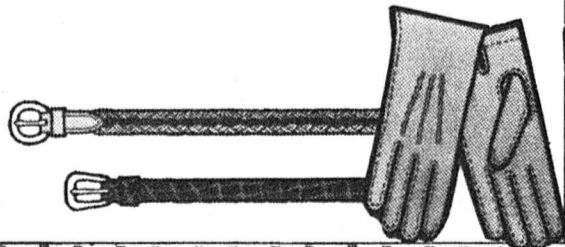


The Proprietor proudly notes the Gentlemanly look gathering most admiration in the holidays ahead will originate here. For wearing or bearing as gifts, the wardrobe wonders of his selection are many. Best seen soon.

Suits from 79.50
Sport Coats from 45.00
Shirts from 5.00
Wool Trousers from 17.95
Ties from 2.50
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TEACHERS WANTED

by the

Edmonton Separate School Board

for

SEPTEMBER 1968

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

Student Placement Office,
4th Floor, New Students' Union Bldg.,
Phone 432-4291—92-93-94

on November 29th and December 19th, 1967,
January 29th, 30th, and 31st,
February 1st and 2nd, 1968.

OR

any time at the School Board Office,
9807 - 106th Street.

Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

Schmidt and Hyndman discuss 'Political Realignment' at Fireside

Political realignment is the question.

Social conservatism is Premier Manning's answer.

Eric Schmidt, special assistant to the Executive Council, and Louis D. Hyndman, Edmonton West MLA, discussed the Premier's book "Political Realignment: A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians" at LSM Firesides Sunday.

Mr. Schmidt explained that Premier Manning's proposed Social Conservative party involves a "polarization, but it is not the kind that pushes the right and left into corners, into the old camps."

Referring to the book, Mr. Schmidt said Canadian politics need the injection of at least four major elements.

"First is the articulation of meaningful political principles and values," Mr. Schmidt said.

"We must recover our concern with philosophy and ideology instead of having a conflict of personalities."

GREATER INVOLVEMENT

"We need also a greater involvement of people now feeling alienated with the political process, such as young people and new Canadians," he said.

"Third, we need a comprehensive and contemporary set of public policies."

"And finally, there is a need for a modernized form of party organization."

Mr. Schmidt said, "The book ends with a challenge to the national Progressive Conservative

party to look seriously at realignment.

"But we must remember the book came out in August, a month before the Progressive Conservative convention."

Mr. Hyndman summarized the Premier's proposal by saying, "Social Conservatism is the end; political realignment is the means."

But Mr. Hyndman saw a very real danger in "any philosophy offering only two options. Looking at either black or white has the danger of not seeing diversity."

"Political realignment is not really a democratic procedure, but is closed," he said.

"There is no option but obedience."

Mr. Schmidt argued that the problem with an open party is that it "may become a party of power, not principles, and can be too easily taken over by politicians."

"We have lost our focus on principles and concentrate on the leader," he said.

The two speakers agreed, how-

ever, that a government is set up to deal with problems we cannot solve individually.

"But the electorate often doesn't understand the problems the political parties are dealing with," said Mr. Schmidt.

"Most parties are run by an oligarchy, and then there are the camp followers."

"People are selling their souls out to government."

Mr. Hyndman suggested that to get people involved in politics is to get them "interested perhaps in a peripheral way."

"Discussing things at a very cerebral level is not always the way to do it," he said.

But the real weakness in Canadian politics, said Mr. Schmidt, is that there is not much interest in politics on campus.

"With the exception of some people like Peter Boothroyd, students don't seem to be interested in much outside of passing exams."

Boothroyd is president of the U of A Grad Student Association.

Two censure motions blocked at Monday's council meeting

Two motions of censure were blocked by students' council Monday night.

A motion to censure Gateway editor Lorraine Minich was defeated by a large majority. The issue was an editorial criticizing Treasure Van. Treasure Van director Bob Rosen spoke in favor of the defeated motion. It was suggested by council that Rosen write a letter to the editor to be published this Thursday.

The other motion never got off the ground. Darryl Carter, law rep, charged there was a question of conflict of interest raised by Co-ordinator of Activities Glenn Sinclair's involvement with the "Skeleton Keys" band. The band has obtained playing engagements and practice time in SUB.

There were comments of "vindictive" and "a dangerous precedent." Sinclair said the situation reminded him of McCarthyism.

The problem of conflict of interest was delegated to a committee to draft a by-law on it. Judgment on the Sinclair case was reserved.

Council established a committee to look into the feasibility of the students' union building a high-rise apartment to ease the housing problem.

Under budget revisions, the grant to Inside magazine was increased to \$1,050 from \$700. The party fund was reinstated to the tune of \$1,250 and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship request for \$300 was granted.

The discussions were interrupted twice by someone in the next room singing, "food's more fun at A & W". They were obviously in need of more practice time.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Council gave \$335 to the U of A Flying Club and extended the Skydivers' loan of \$250 for 1 year.

Council approved a grant request from Con/fusion for \$500. This is a conference on the Arts to be held in March. They have already received \$2,000 from the Federal Government.

Council tried to give six easy chairs to Co-op Housing but were told this was not what the Co-op wanted. Under questioning their representative admitted Co-op had a considerable financial reserve—\$50 in the bank and two electric stoves of considerable trade-in value. They would like to keep these.

The name of the Foreign Student Orientation Committee was shortened to "The University of Alberta Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees, Undergraduate Division."



LOU HYNDMAN
... "no option but obedience"

Seminars set for weekend

The West Indian Students Society is sponsoring a series of seminars Saturday and Sunday to "build a better understanding of the West Indian and Latin American culture."

President of the West Indian Student Society, George Buekmire, said the seminars were designed to focus attention on the problems of the countries' cultures and inform the Edmonton community of them.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Ivan Smith will speak on "The Uniqueness of the West Indian Personality."

Dr. Richard Frucht will speak at 4:30 on "Politics, Economics and

Class Conflict: The lesson of St. Kitts and Anguilla for the West Indies."

Discussions will follow each of the addresses.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. lecturer Ken Mills of the philosophy department will speak on "The OAS, the Caribbean and the United States."

The last speaker will be George Buekmire at 2 p.m. on "Is West Indian Agriculture a Boom or Bust? Some problems of the Trade and Economic Development."

An open discussion at 4:30 p.m. will conclude the two day event.

Edmonton Public School Board

Attention: Education Students

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

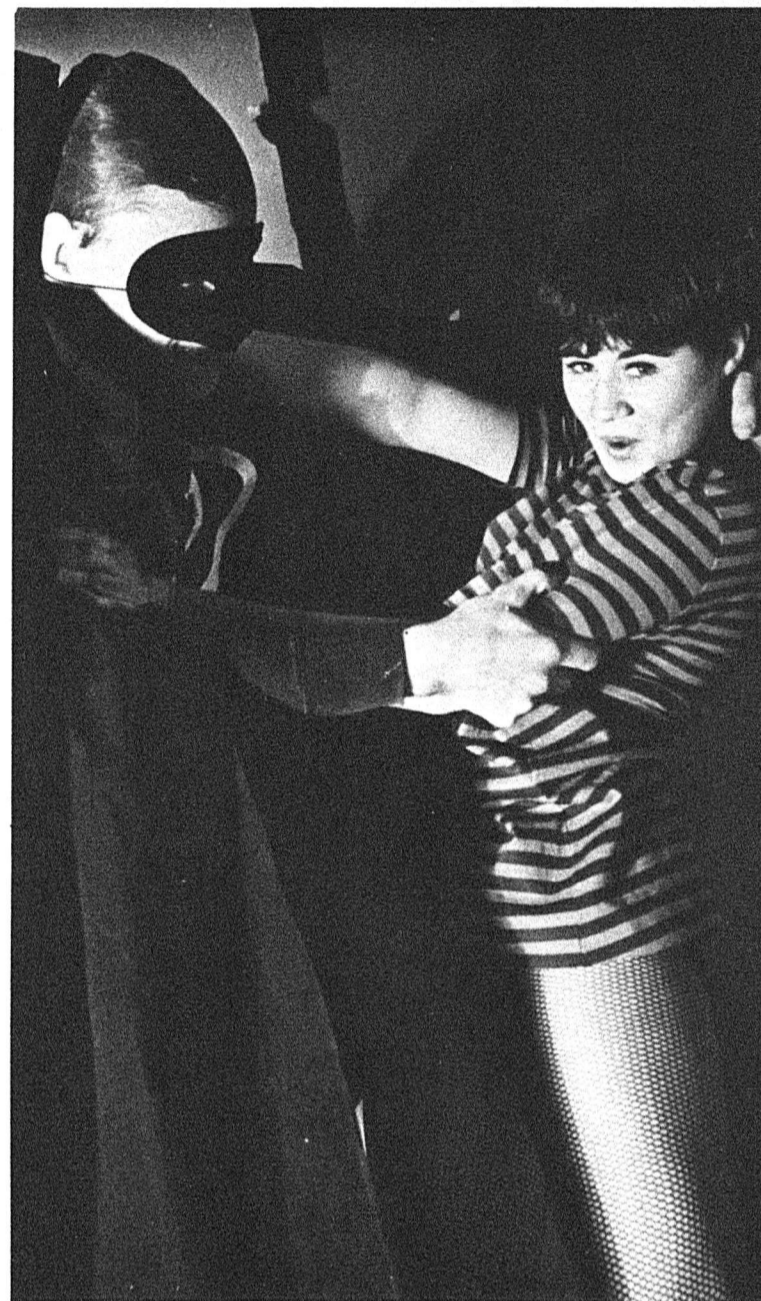
For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canadian Manpower
Student Placement Office
4th floor New Students' Union Building
Phone 4324-291-292-293-294

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—Henry Kwok photo

THE MIDNITE SKULKER STRIKES AGAIN—His next strike is to be Friday night at the Skulk Dance. This dance is set for the Lister Hall Cafeteria, from 8 p.m.-2 a.m., and features Barry Allen and the Southbound Freeway.

MILL CREEK 66 SERVICE

9145 - 82 Ave.

Enquire about special prices for students with I.D. card

All typists interested in typing theses, etc., for graduate students please submit name, telephone number and details to:

Secretary, Graduate Students' Association, Box 54, Assiniboia Hall, U of A



PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

IN

HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

The Saskatchewan Department of Highways has openings for graduates in **Civil Engineering** which provide career opportunities in the expanding field of highway engineering.

Vacancies also exist for undergraduates in **Civil Engineering** who will have completed at least two full years of Civil Engineering by spring 1968.

Department representatives will be on campus

DECEMBER 11 & 12

Inquiries and appointments may be arranged at your Campus Placement Office

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - - lorraine minich

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interim photo editor neil driscoll

sports editor steve rybak

EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—We've found a wonderful way to pad staff this issue. When we finally realized that we had more people writing letters than news stories, we decided to include the letter writers with the rest of the staff. Therefore, thanks to Grant Sharp, Sue George, Bill Konkewitt, Glenn Cheriton, Trudy Richards, Leona Gom, Marg Bolton, Rich Vivone, Bob Rosen, Tony O'Malley, Murray Krempton, Larry Saidman and your own creative creeper, snakey old Harv.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

a fair solution

Students' council is to be commended for deciding to go to the students on the question of students' union fees.

The fee structure report drawn up by Marilyn Pilkington and her reorganization committee is, we consider, a fair and workable solution to the problem of inequities which have existed in the fee structure for so many years.

It should not have to be explained that the change was long overdue; the union fee set-up is antique.

Naturally, those people who would be pushed up into the \$15 fee bracket will complain. But, the current fees of \$5 for grad students and \$3.50 for nursing students are quite out of line with the fee paid by full members, when the relative benefits received from membership are considered.

These people may well protest that they don't really care about the rights defined by by-law which membership entitles them to, such as the right to vote in elections, the right to serve on students' union committees, and the right to use the students' union building.

But, the non-apparent benefits,

oh yeah?

The 1967-68 university calendar has on its cover a picture of the campus.

It pictures the North Saskatchewan River in the foreground, SUB near the centre of the picture, and South Edmonton residential area in the background.

The caption reads "Campus of the University of Alberta and the North Saskatchewan River from the SOUTHWEST."

The Boys Scouts of Canada would disapprove.

although impossible to evaluate, are, we think, sufficient to warrant every cent of the fee.

Students' union lobbying ability in areas of parking structures, academic facilities, and tuition fees, is far greater than that of any individual.

At present, optional membership is not only financially unfeasible but impractical as well.

All students benefit in some degree from being members, and so should be prepared to contribute towards the cost of the students' union. If optional membership were made available, probably very few students would choose to become full members simply because they could obtain the benefits of the students' union without having to pay the full price of membership.

Generally, The Gateway supports fully the ideas of equality implied in the proposed revision. It is fair, and there are very few loopholes.

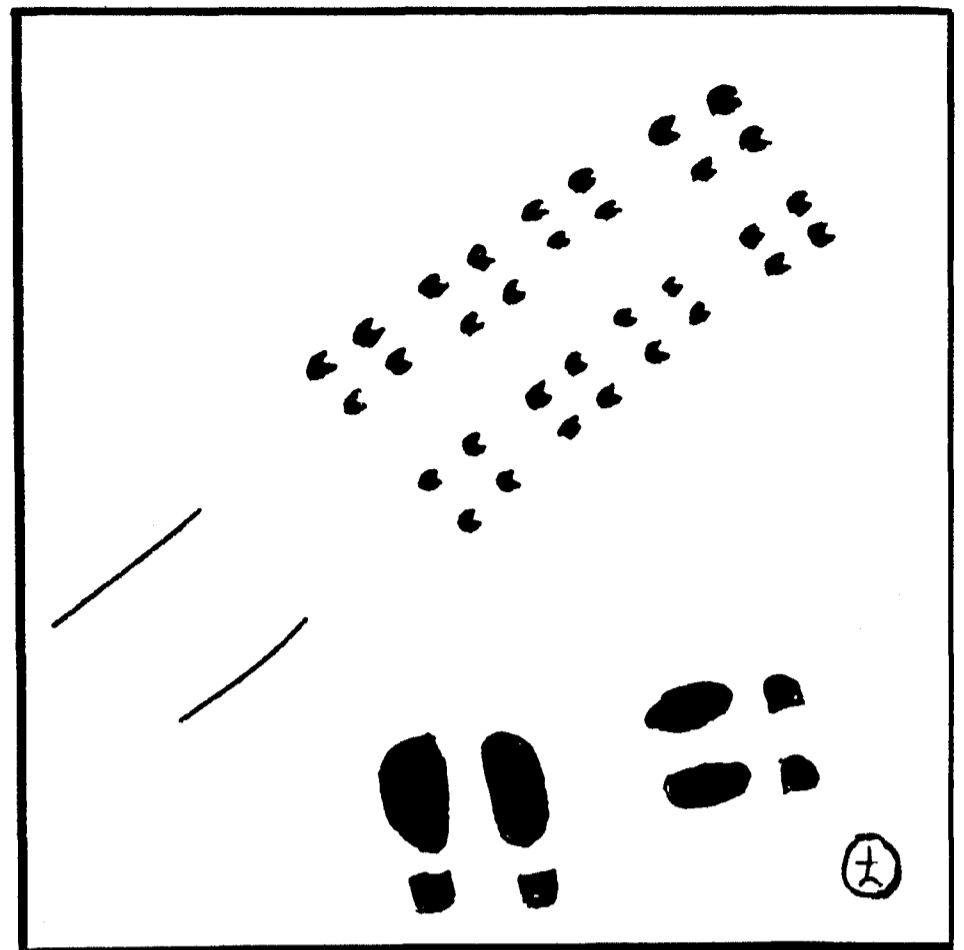
Specifically, we must object somewhat to the manner in which the referendum is being called.

Charges by some councillors of "railroading" cannot be put off so lightly as they were at Monday's council meeting.

Eight days is a very short time, not only for getting the physical aspects of the vote organized, but for allowing all dissenters to voice their complaints as openly as students' council is going to try to sell the idea.

The idea of a fee change has been floating around for some time, but now anyone who disagrees with council has the double task of getting an audience and then convincing the audience of his beliefs.

Financially, it will make very little difference to the students' union if the referendum passes or fails. The onus is on the student to vote either for or against what his representative says is an unfair system.



i don't care who you are . . . get 'em off my roof

rich vivone goodness and light

A friend accosted me in the passageways of this building this week, saluted and said in a hushed tone, "Herr Sir, why do you write about such morbid things? Please sir, write about the good things in life so we can be happy once more."

And another clasped me by the scruff of the neck and said, "Yes. You are morbid. Tell us nice things. Tell us anything, true or not true, but tell us nice things."

That, corporal, is a large order and to serve it is a task of terror. Surely, it will take many months of trapping through the alleys of the Sudden Bunion Building to even begin to think of nice things. But, maybe, these insistent dreamers can be obliged.

First let's discuss 'nice' things. Or 'good' things, depending on which cliché you prefer. A nice thing you should know is that if I ever become Prime Minister of Canada (as Liberal leader only), there will be no more exams at the University of Alberta. Every student will pass simply by completing registration which will be in 1,793 parts. There will be no lectures but you must purchase the text books because they make your library more sophisticated. The main purpose of the professors will be to feed your registration cards into the computers. Any prof that completes the works without an error gets three stars and a Ph.D. Any student completing registration is sent to Calgary for post-graduate duty.

Another nice thing I can tell you is that I won't tell you about real people. There will be no chance to tell the story of Irene, the prostitute who worked out of the north end of Winnipeg. Irene was the busiest girl in town and her pimp wore \$200

suits and \$75 sweaters. She gave him every nickel she earned. I won't tell you about her because she is not nice.

Or there is the guy called Jason J. who was broke one day too often and when he went into a pub and met his friends who knew he was cashless, Jason J. said, "I guess you're wondering how I am going to get some money from you guys" and plunked a revolver on the table. That is not nice either.

Then there is Art whom I met in a cheap Vancouver hotel. Art was a miner by trade and he had \$7,000 when he came out of the camp two months ago. Three weeks later, he was waiting in line in the temporary workers shop. He was waiting in line with the rest of the unemployed hoping to set a little job that morning. That's a bohemian story and not nice.

You would not hear of Flush either. Flush used to shake and shudder every Sunday morning because he didn't have enough money to get a small belt from the bootleggers. So he would cry for 35 cents and run to the meathead at the corner store and buy a bottle of vanilla. Sometimes he drank half a dozen in a single day. He was well fed in a week if he ate three times but he could usually get along on two. That's not nice either, so you won't hear anymore of him.

There will be no more friends' stories because they are morbid which is the way it is in life if you don't fit. Stories about real people depress unreal people who play the Great Charade.

So it is decreed that no more un-good stories shall appear in this column. Fairy tales are the answer. Fairy tales with lovely conclusions in which everybody lives happily ever after under the shadow of the mushroom cloud.

mr. vivone explains his position. mr. rosen defends treasure van. mr. o'malley and mr. krempton discuss protests and morality. mr. saidman tells all about radio. bye-bye for now.

letters

rich rebuts

There are some things that should be cleared up about marching band and my attitudes toward same. The letter thought, written and submitted by myself on Nov. 10 was a direct reply to Steve Rybak's column of Nov. 10.

In that article, Mr. Rybak wrote, "the Golden Bear Marching Band needs \$8,000 to get to Toronto".

Mr. Rybak contends this money should come out of the University Athletic Board fund which (Mr. Rybak says) should be increased by another \$4 per student. I said 'no' then and I say 'no' now. 'No' to the increase and 'no' to the money for the marching band.

That is exactly what the letter said.

Also, the article said the UAB could sponsor students' trips out of town. I say no. I go on some when I have the time and I get loaded if I feel like it because it is my own money. I do not expect the UAB to pay any portion of my vacation. Others should not either.

My largest bitch is that I saw the Marching Band put on an excellent show in Vancouver last year but have yet to see them put on such performances for the people right here at home. Yes, I know the Toronto performance was great too. But, did they do it here this year? No answer required. Impressions are more important at home. It seems the band saves the best for the road.

Rich Vivone
sci 3

treasure van

Comment on the editorial "who needs a balalaika", Nov. 28.

As Chairman of Treasure Van 1967/68, I was most disappointed in the editorial produced by the Editorial Staff of The Gateway in the above article "Yet, when the goods for the sale arrive, many students find most of the items quite useless. Those goods which are worth buying are also sold in many import shops downtown—often of slightly higher quality."

When I confronted the Gateway Editor, (whose office is about a minute walk from my own) about how she had come about making these most unconvincing statements, she said she had based her decisions on previous Treasure Vans. I then questioned her on her knowledge of merchandising, and what experience she personally had in that area or what professional advice she had received. Her statement was that she had no experience in the merchandising area and had not attempted to gain any advice from somebody qualified in that field. This was also her statement in reference to prices of Treasure Van goods compared to those in shops downtown.

The editor nor any of her staff at any time asked myself or my committee for permission to see our list of goods for Treasure Van 1967/68, or to go over the quality of these goods or their prices. Had

they asked it would have been our pleasure to have shown the goods to them.

The point is this, the Editorial will not greatly financially affect Treasure Van, for in our first day of sales, December 4, we set a new Canadian record for sales in one day. But it is the affront to the some 1,400 students who in some way or another had given their time willingly and freely to work on the project.

Thus my objective in this letter, to thank those of you who have worked to make this the finest Treasure Van in Canadian History and to point out the irresponsibility of the Gateway Editorial Staff in attempting to find out the true facts before making sweeping opinions.

Student Council at their December 4 meeting fully endorsed Treasure Van and its programmings. One councillor rather unhappily pointed out "this is not the first and very probably not the last time this type of carelessness would take place in a Gateway Editorial."

Bob Rosen
Chairman
Treasure Van 1967/68

on martyrs

I should like to reply to Keith Locke's letter published in The Gateway on Nov. 28 in which Keith supports the martyrdom of Che.

Is a man a martyr if he dies in violent protest against what he believes is wrong? I believe not.

The martyrs we acclaim, such as the German people of Jewish faith who died at the hands of the Nazis, gave their lives peacefully while silently and peacefully protesting a regime they could not correct. The Christian martyrs of the Roman Empire died like lambs, not like terrorists.

Although we can admire the aspiration towards change in the Bolivian regime (which I am prepared to accept as bad, without knowing fully the situation there), it is not possible to accept violent overthrow without accepting a doctrine whereby the end justifies the means.

If our objection to the Bolivian regime is that it denies basic human rights to the Bolivian people, how can we consistently favor a method of overthrow which would deny those same basic human rights to the members of the present ruling class?

In order to be consistent in a quest for human rights (and this constitutes the greatest practical downfall of all pacifist reform movements) it is necessary to grant those rights to all, both during and after the change.

My objection to the glorification of Che Guevara is then that Che would deny the privileges he fought for to those against which he fought. Had he been prepared to die without taking the lives of his opposition, had he been prepared to give his life rather than take the life of any Bolivian, had he been a martyr, then I should also join in his acclaim.

Unfortunately, he was not a martyr. He was committed to action which he knew would not be acceptable under any circumstances in the regime he would impose; he wanted to establish human dignity by denying it. How can we then acclaim him?

The problem, as Keith Locke rightly points out, does not stop here. It is a problem of universal concern, which is the result of the double standard under which man justifies the acts of war so atrocious to us all in peace time.

A moral system, generally accepted if not generally practised in peace time, which has taken mankind several thousands of years to develop and refine in even its broadest practical implications, is entirely neglected and indeed repudiated by men when a situation of war arises.

This letter would be incomplete and as vacuous as most protests must be, without some attempt at constructive criticism. Let me then go from controversial criticism to controversial prescription.

It appears that man's commitment to amoral and indeed immoral methods to obtain moral objectives is the problem.

We go to war, I hope, to defend essentially moral principles. And yet even in the pragmatic sense, our objectives do not seem to be met. A current threat is put down perhaps, but our own moral principles are prostituted with lasting effect in the process. Is not the martyrdom of Che an outstanding example of this?

How can the defence of moral principles be carried out without resorting to immoral methods?

Since I am committed to idealism, let me propose the ideal alternative. A method which, to my understanding, is currently in congruence with all moral systems, the method of charity. Yes, I am saying turn the other cheek; yes, I am saying be meek and humble under the aggressiveness of your adversary, because if you believe in your moral system enough, this is the stuff martyrs are made of. This is how social change can be brought about by moral methods.

How powerful a method can this be? We have seen it used successfully in the first stage of the civil rights movement in the United States; we have seen it succeed under Ghandi in India.

However, we have not, to my knowledge, seen it succeed against completely amoral adversaries. But, perhaps we have.

Admittedly, the Bolshevik revolution did not retain power in Russia, but how many of the Bolshevik objectives (both moral and physical) have been achieved by submission to a rule which was at least in the past completely immoral? But, the analogy breaks down of course because immoral methods were used (no matter by whom). Perhaps, the only success has been Japan, where, since World War II at least, the use of peaceful methods of change has produced the desired moral and physical outcome.

It can be concluded then that

other methods do exist, have been used, and have achieved some measure of success without the use of amoral methods. The practical answer I propose, to those who claim that no protestors ever have concrete suggestions, is a direct application of our moral principles to every relationship we have with our neighbors.

Now let me hear the howls of derision.

Tony O'Malley
grad studies

protests are good

I am sick of seeing treatments of the Dow Chemical protest at the University of Toronto in the press (especially the student press) which miss the point of and downgrade the significance of the activity to Canadian feeling and policy vis-a-vis the United States. Treatments like that of Rich Vivone (Gateway, December 1), flippant and illconsidered nonsense that they are, only cloud perspective. I would like to focus attention on what I think are some of the real concerns.

None but the most naive protestor would conceive of his actions as nothing more than an attempt to stop Dow from producing napalm. In the larger sense, and crucial to the point of protesting publicly, the whole thing was to point out that a large manufacturer is making a substantial profit by selling weapons to a nation engaged in a war against a small country over contrived issues. These issues being couched in the loftiest of ideological terminology, when in reality, the stakes are international prestige and power to be gained at the expense of the suffering of the people of Vietnam.

The protest against Dow's recruiting was an attempt to forcefully point out to a rather complacent and seemingly unconcerned Canada that by allowing Dow to recruit men and material in Canada, it is lending a hand to the immoral and illegal destruction of Vietnam at the hands of the Americans, while allowing Dow a handsome profit for its troubles. Further, the protest, like other public displays of indig-

nation over this war, was designed to arouse the democratic process from its inaction in an attempt to bring pressure on the United States to stop its war against Vietnam. In this regard, the protest was not unlike any other political activity designed to sway public opinion.

It certainly seems to the credit of the protestors that they were willing to face the almost sure misinterpretation and misrepresentation of their endeavor by acting in a manner consistent with their beliefs. The objection will be raised that their action was beyond the bounds of reasonable dissent. The inaction they were seeking to dispel is beyond reasonable responsibility in a democracy. Must one conclude from such inaction, coupled with the determination of many to miss the point of active dissent, that Canadians approve and applaud the American war in Vietnam and wish to see it continue and grow?

Murray Krempton
arts 3

knock the rock

I would like to reply to the recent letter of Ian Coull regarding his criticism of the music policy at U of A student radio. It is obvious that Mr. Coull is a frosh or he would not even hint that student radio regress to the state that his simple CHED type mind can understand. The rock music of today combines overstated semi-philosophical theories of today with a rhythm that appeals purely to the animal drives—and then pretends to call itself intellectual music. However, radio has a responsibility to the university, and no true institute for higher learning and progressive art should stoop so low as to promote this savagery that is passed off as music.

To please the first year students, however, as well as the general teeny-bopper population, student radio does have a "rock" show during the noonhour and during most of Friday afternoons. Otherwise the policy is one of moderation and good taste.

Larry Saidman
arts 2



—reprinted from dalhousie gazette
the student housing problem still exists

Gateway

Sports

Intramural scoreboard

Theta Chi on top of pack in intramural swimming

By GRANT SHARP

Results from the first of two swim meets show Theta Chi on top with 113 points.

DKE and Engineers are tied in second place with 105 points, with Phys Ed in fourth place with 97.

M. Lamoureux and J. Thomas of Lambda Chi set the pace in the backstroke with times of 33.1 and 33.5, respectively.

D. Wilson (Med) won the breaststroke with a time of 33.5 seconds. He was followed by Tom Brunt (Phys Ed) who was clocked at 34.9.

Guy Parrott (Dent) swam a fast 25.4 freestyle which was good enough for first place. Cub Wolfe (LDS) was second in 26.1 seconds.

There was a tie in the butterfly between Parrott (Dent) and Wahl (St. Joe's) who both touched in 30 seconds. R. Liteplo of Kappa Sigma was third, finishing one second behind the winners.

Phys Ed swept the relay events with times of 54.5 in the medley and 47.4 for the freestyle.

St. Joe's was second in the medley relay and Engineers followed suit in the freestyle relay.

Rob Blaker of DKE won the diving with 80.85 points as compared to 75.40 points for second place Sherridan McLeod.

Playoffs are now underway in waterpolo to decide an overall winner in Division I.

St. Joe's won League A without losing a game as did DKE "A" in League C.

League B, however, ended in a three way tie between Lower Res, Phys Ed, and Theta Chi.

Phi Delta Theta "B" were winners in Division II.

The basketball season is almost half over and the leaders to date are as follows.

League A	Dutch Club "A"
League B	Medicine "A"
League C	Delta Sigma Phi "A" and DU "A"
League D	Dent. "A" and St. Joe's "A"
League E	Upper Res "B"
League F	Dutch "B" and LDS "B"
League G	DKE "B"
League H	LDS "D" and Lower Res "C"
League J	Upper Res "E" and St. Joe's "C"
League K	Medicine "C"

There are still no definite winners so all the teams should try not to default.

The intramural office announced new office hours. They will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Golden Bear swimming team takes decisive 64-31 win over Bisons

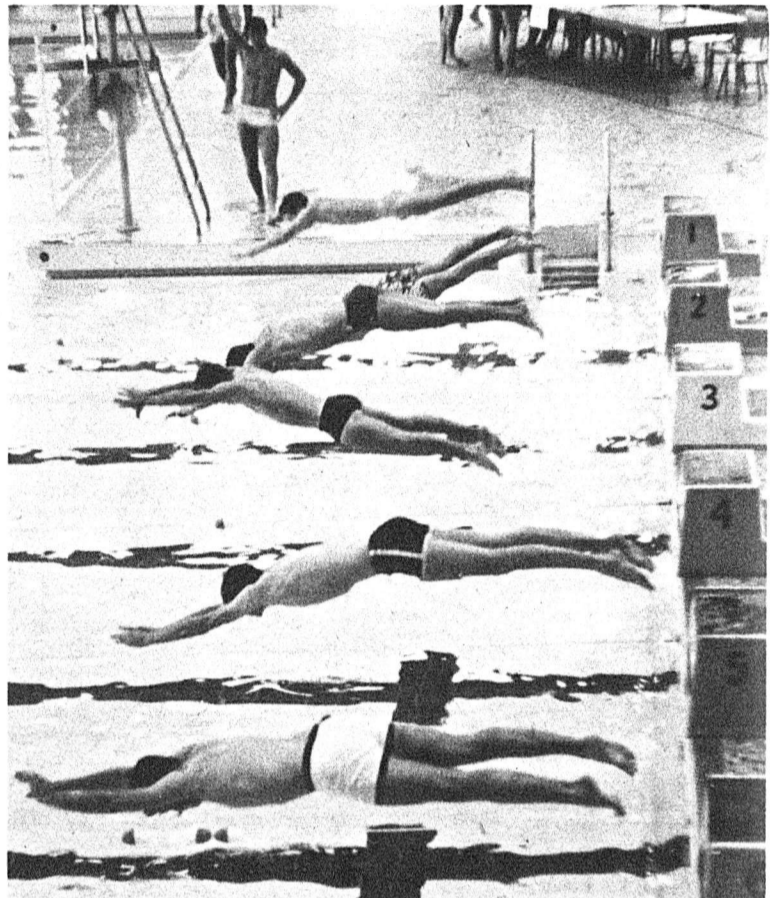
The U of Golden Bear swim team, coached by Murray Smith, swamped the U of M Bisons 64-31 in a dual swim meet last Saturday.

The Bears swept both relays, the 100 and 500 yard freestyles, the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard breaststroke. They grabbed second place in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle as well as the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly.

John Barton paced the Bears winning the 100 yard freestyle and anchoring both relay teams. No records were broken although a few conference records were nearly tied.

No Manitoba divers attended the meet, assuring the Golden Bears of first and second place finishes.

The next meet for the Bears and the Pandas is a meet with the South Side Swim Club this weekend, Dec. 9.



AND SO, INTO THE DRINK . . . intramural swimmers take plunge

SWIM MEET RESULTS

400 yd. Medley Relay
CR: UBC 3:57.7 AR: UA 3:58.8

1. University of Alberta	4:09.0
T. Barton	1:06.3
M. McFaddin	1:00.8
B. Cameron	1:09.0
J. Barton	:52.9
2. University of Manitoba	4:19.2
Wallace	1:07.0
Coke	1:00.0
Vander	1:15.5
Smith	:57.2

50 yd Freestyle
CR: Edghill UM :23.0
AR: Hanna WESC :23.0

1. A. Edghill	UM	0:24.6
2. T. Barton	UA	0:25.7
3. G. Smith	UM	0:26.2

Diving: 3 Meter

1. Jeff Thomas	UA	172.5
2. Michael Hawkes	UA	171.15

100 yd. Freestyle
CR: Edghill UM :50.9
AR: Kasting LASC :49.1

1. Barton	UA	:52.3
2. A. Edghill	UM	:52.9
3. G. Smith	UM	:57.7

500 yd. Freestyle
CR: Gillespie UBC 5:23.2
AR: Smith SSSC 5:20.4

1. M. Morrow	UA	5:44.2
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2. M. Coleman	UA	5:54.1
3. H. Wiebach	UM	6:37.3

400 yd Freestyle Relay
CR: US 3:32.3
AR: UA 3:34.6

1. University of Alberta	3:39.8
M. McFaddin	:55.5
P. Pierce	:52.7
M. Morrow	:56.8
J. Barton	:54.2
2. University of Manitoba	3:49.0
R. Eldridge	1:02.1
B. Coke	:55.1
G. Smith	:58.4
A. Edghill	:53.4

200 yd Freestyle
CR: Gillespie UBC 1:55.2
AR: Kasting LASC 1:47.8

1. A. Edghill	UM	1:57.2 JD
2. M. Morrow	UA	1:57.2 JD
3. M. Coleman	UA	2:06.2

200 yd. Individual Medley
CD: Halliday US 2:15.3
AR: Smith SSSC 2:06.5

1. B. Coke	UM	2:19.0
2. E. Thomson	UA	2:23.8
3. P. Pierce	UA	2:24.6

100 yd. Butterfly
CR: Walker UBC :56.5
AR: Kasting LASC :54.6

1. B. Coke	UM	:59.5
2. M. McFaddin	UA	:59.8
3. B. Luttmer	UA	1:05.0

100 yd. Backstroke
CR: Pollock US :59.7
AR: Kasting LASC :59.9

1. T. Barton	UA	1:06.5
2. S. Wallace	UM	1:06.0
3. B. Luttmer	UA	1:11.6

100 yd. Breaststroke
CR: Robertson US 1:08.2
AR: Foster KSC 1:04.7

1. B. Cameron	UA	1:09.2
2. E. Thompson	UA	1:13.8
3. J. Larsen	UM	1:16.3

Conference Record = CR
Alberta Record = AR



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Interviews: DECEMBER 11 to 15, 1967
JANUARY 22 to 26, 1968

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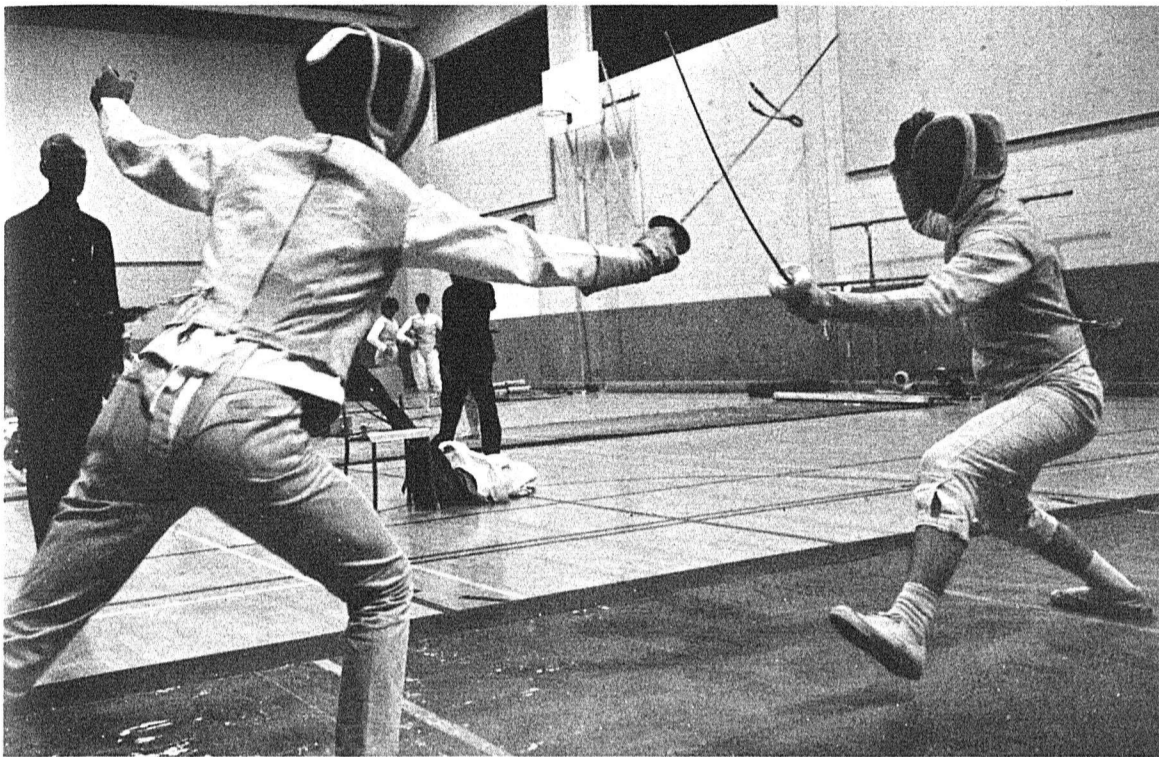
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... crossed swords and swashed bucklers

Edmonton fencers take top honors in invitational Sun Life Tournament

The sun is shining on the U of A fencing team again.

Edmonton fencers swept the invitational Sun Life Foil fencing tournament last weekend taking three of the four titles and capturing nine of the top 12 positions.

U of A fencers took the win, place and show positions in the women's and men's novice foil competitions. Betty Taylor, Carol Urquhart and Raymonde Maisonneuve finished one, two, three in the women's division. Ken Wong edged out Alan Olsen and Heinz Exner for the spoils in the men's event.

The Women's Senior Foil competition was won by Sonja Steinraths of the Edmonton Fencing Club. She ended the regular competition in a tie with Juliet Sutton, a U of A fencer. The tie was broken by a sudden-death match between the two undefeated

women. Steinraths took the title with a very narrow decision over Sutton. Elizabeth Lewke, another U of A fencer, finished third.

The Men's Senior Foil also went down to the last bout. Doug Maishment, of Calgary, met and defeated Lawrence Samuel, of the Edmonton Fencing Club, for first place. Geoffery Ewing, another U of A fencer, took the third spot.

DINOS ARE COMING

Golden Bear hockey players are sweating blood in practices this week as Coach Clare Drake is working them hard in preparation for this weekend's series.

Bears tangle with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2:30 p.m. here at Varsity Arena.

Over 40 fencers competed in the invitational meet, the top one in Alberta. The tournament was sponsored by the Sun Life Company of America. First place winners received electric foils while second and third place finishers took home body wires.

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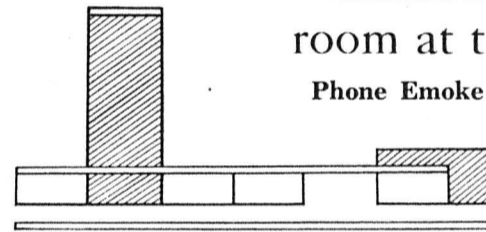
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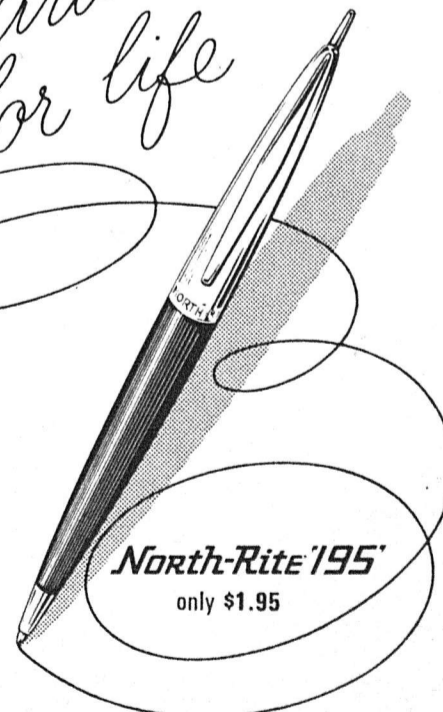
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Guelph rejects rector concept

GUELPH, ONT.—Guelph students' council unanimously rejected the suggestion to have a rector represent students on the senate.

Under the proposal a rector would be chosen by the board from a short list of candidates approved by the students' council.

Meanwhile, council approved a committee recommendation that three students sit on the board.

Their term of office will begin in the spring.

According to a council motion, once these students are on the senate they should press for open meetings.

Loyola gets senate seat

OTTAWA—Loyola College in Montreal has joined six other Canadian universities in pledging student seats on the academic senate.

The move was announced Nov. 30 by college president Patrick Malone. Three students are to be given seats.

A recent Canadian University Press survey showed there are five universities where students actually hold seats on university governing bodies—University of British Columbia (four seats), U of A (three seats), Simon Fraser University (three seats), University of Western Ontario (five seats) and Lethbridge University (two seats).

Six universities other than Loyola have approved the concept of student senators and will have filled the posts by the end of the academic year. They include: University of Calgary, Windsor, Guelph, Queen's, Sir George Williams and Glendon College of York University.

Court stops university's proceedings

MONTREAL—Superior Court granted a McGill University student a suspension of proceedings of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline Nov. 30.

The stop order is viewed as a precedent because never before has any court taken comparable action against a university.

John Fekete, the student in question, is charged with behavior incompatible with his status as a McGill student. The charge followed printing of a satirical article from the Realist magazine.

The suspension is effective for a ten-day period, during which the university can take no action against Fekete.

In granting the ten-day suspension the court gave the longest suspension possible under the law.

Stock exchange gets lessons

TORONTO—Money moguls recently found the stock exchange steps taken over by 50 students, all eager to tell them how to succeed in business.

The students, all from St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, were holding a sit-out to advertise their production of the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The crowd drew the attention of Toronto police, one of whom remarked, "We thought this was a picket line."

Instead, the students greeted them individually with fresh flowers and a "bon chance."

Exchange employees were serenaded into the buildings with songs from the show and when two Brinks trucks pulled up alongside the curb "Where Will I Find the Treasure" burst forth from the group.

Teaching assistants union formed

VANCOUVER—A non-faculty teaching assistants' union is being formed at Simon Fraser University.

A recent issue of the Peak, student newspaper, reported the TAs held an organizational meeting. The meeting, however, was closed to the press and the public and members are hesitant to say what was discussed.

A spokesman did say a general meeting of the TAs will be held later this semester. An executive of about seven people will then be elected.

He said the steering committee was reluctant to release information on the proposed union for fear of misrepresentation and the possibility of "an attempt to destroy it before it got off the ground."

A letter distributed by the steering committee read, "A group of teaching assistants have formed a steering committee to inquire into the mechanisms of setting up a local union to improve the employment and economic conditions of non-faculty teachers staff on this campus."



—Peter Emery photo

JUST ONE OF THE SPOOKS—This is beautiful Sappho, as played by Pieterella Versloot. She appears in Wilfred Watson's Centennial masterpiece, "O Holy Ghost, Dip Your Finger in the Blood of Canada and Write I Love You." For a review of the show see Friday's Casserole.

Official union notices

Two delegates are needed to the Conference on Canadian and International Affairs Jan. 23-27 at the University of Manitoba. All expenses paid. Theme of the conference is "Canadian Foreign Policy: Disquieting Diplomacy." Interested persons should fill out an application card at the students' union receptionist's desk, second floor, SUB, by 5 p.m. Friday.

All those interested in making submissions to the U of A Radio

inquiry committee are asked to leave notice with students' union treasurer Phil Ponting, second floor SUB.

Applications are re-opened for the following students' union positions:

- one member of External Affairs Committee
- one member of By-Laws Committee

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11. Apply to Val Blakely, students' union offices.



Library cards expected this week

Still waiting for your library card? Don't sweat it man, help is on the way.

"The cards should all be out by the end of the week," said Cathy Nichols, Cameron library assistant. "If a student hasn't received his card in two weeks he should come to the main circulation desk at Cameron, and we will make one for him."

She said a delay in receiving the student lists from the registrar's office caused the hold-up.

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Thank you for attending the opening night of
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Sorry for underestimating the large turnout, but we'll be prepared this Saturday and next week when "The Lovin' Sound" will be appearing from December 15-19

