

# Petition forces council into general meeting

## 350 signatures back King's demand for action on controversial withdrawal issue

Students' council is forced to call a general meeting of the students' union to consider the CUS controversy.

The meeting was called Monday night after council was presented with a 350-name petition calling for an October 12 gathering to discuss and "possibly take action on, the withdrawal of the University of Alberta from the Canadian Union of Students."

### NOTICE

The Gateway will appear only once next week, owing to the holiday weekend.

Copy deadline has been advanced to 7 p.m. Monday for the Friday paper. Short shorts deadline for next week's paper is 5 p.m. Saturday.

The students' union constitution states council must recognize all petitions which contain 200 or more legal signatures.

"The main reason for the petition is to force council to bring this controversial issue to the students," said Dave King, arts 3.

King is chairman of the Pro-CUS committee and leader of the campus Progressive Conservative party.

### MANNER OF WITHDRAWAL

"The reasons for the withdrawal are not being debated now, but rather the manner of the withdrawal," King told The Gateway.

"Our group felt we must mobilize the protest which we felt must exist," added King.

Students' council president Branny Schepanovich questioned the wisdom of holding the general meeting so soon.

"I feel that October 12 is too early to sufficiently 'educate' the students in the issues of the CUS withdrawal," said Schepanovich.

King agreed the hastily chosen date was early.

"But I hope that council will not hold the meeting off until March 30 or later," he added.

Students' council then passed a motion allowing negotiations to be held between the Pro-CUS Committee and the students' council executives.

The negotiations are to take place Tuesday when a time, date and place for the general meeting will be decided.

### FILLIBUSTER

The possibility of a fillibuster was also discussed.

After debating the question, council passed a motion which will deem the meeting cancelled if a quorum is not reached within twenty minutes.

This procedure is commonly used in all students' council affairs.

A general meeting will only be effective if ten-percent of all students' union members are present, and two-thirds of the quorum thus constituted must vote in favor of rescinding council's motion of withdrawal.

## Kaleidoscope sign boards flood campus

By PENNY HYNAM

"Are You Big and Mean and Fat and Ugly . . . ?"

This is part of one of the arresting signs that can be seen on any of the bulletin boards across campus.

They make fascinating reading.

Tucked in between the endless, humdrum lists of textbooks for sale and rooms for rent, are signs offering something for even the most discriminating student.

The items for sale run from Persian lamb jackets to three-wheeled bicycles (seems students are getting younger every year).

One ambitious sign announces, "For Sale. English 200"—probably put up by some disgusted science major.

Some of the notes are amusingly ambiguous. "Sex follow-up talks". (Do they mean the follow-up after sex??). Or "Sleeping room for gentleman only" . . .

"ISIS finds jobs for students in Europe." What's ISIS?

Some signs are rather cryptic. You can buy a 1966 Chevelle with "dual holley cerbs (ram injection), headers by Doug, 4 Cragar mags, Knock-off hubs, and 12 in. slicks." Sounds like something from outer space.

You can learn about classes in anything from karate and scuba diving, to creative dancing and typing. One desperate fellow is even offering three free ski lessons to anyone who would type 40 pages of History notes for him.

### WHAT MORE?

If you're looking for a place to live someone is offering rooms on "groath road" in a "quite" home. What more could you want?

see page 2—ITCHY FEET



### TYING CHINA'S TIGER—

Dr. Chester Ronning, this year's Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, will speak on "Canada and Revolution in Asia," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the University, and there is no admission charge. (He shot the tiger in India.)



—Lyll photo

**AH, GEE DON'T LOOK**—An unidentified top fashion designer models her newest creation at the House Ec Newspaper Fashion Show last week.

## New bookstore increases capacity

The U of A is going to have the finest college bookstore in North America, says an expert bookstore designer.

Karl Frye, of the Bookstore Planning Service, a privately-owned US firm, has been designing bookstores for seven years all over Canada and the USA. He is currently working on the bookstore in the new SUB on campus.

"This is going to look like a bookstore," he told students' council Monday night. "A lot of college bookstores don't."

"Your bookstore is going to be book-oriented. It will have approximately 25,000 titles, 15,000 of them peripheral reading."

To go with the revolutionary size of the store will be a new split-level design.

From the upper level, every book in the store will be visible. Floor space will be more than 26,000 sq. ft., he announced.

"There is absolutely no comparison between the new and the old stores," said Mr. Frye.

"This one will be at least eight times as large as the old bookstore, and the armed forces building combined."

Mr. Frye praised the responsibility of students' council in building and owning the new SUB: "I think it's fantastic" he said; "A very unusual arrangement."

"In the States," he added, "our councils work in the program area almost exclusively. They're a lot more responsible here."

## Bulletin

A general meeting of The Students' Union will be held Wednesday, October 12, 1966 at 5 p.m., for the purpose of a discussion of the

Canadian Union of Students. The meeting will take place in the Main Gym of the Physical Education Building. Students must bring their students' union I.D. card.



**CLAUDE:** But it's the third time in a week that I've lost an Indian wrestling match.

**BEA:** It's remarkable how that soft lambswool sweater can take it. Still looks great for other kinds of activities, too.

**CLAUDE:** I knew it would stand up. It's famous British Byford quality.

**BEA:** Oh, Byford! Designer, Hardy Amies!

**CLAUDE:** Who's he?

**BEA:** He's an international designer known all over the world for expert styling. He's from England. The British really know wool and how to handle it.

**CLAUDE:** What's an Indian wrestling match when I have you, and Byford, too! CS-5-65

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## Short shorts LDS present what man should know

LDS Club presents What a Man Ought to Know. Guest speaker will be Dr. K. Burnham, a leading Edmonton dentist. Meet at the LDS Institute, 116 and 87 Ave. 12 noon Friday, October 7.

### INSURANCE

CUS Life Insurance Policy holders must act immediately to obtain extra benefits now offered by the plan.

To obtain a 40 per cent increase in coverage for the same premium on existing policies, holders must sign a CUS Life form.

Failure to fill the form will not only result in loss of the policy, but in loss of the new benefits.

Call R. T. Sewell, branch manager for Canadian Premier Life, at 482-1511.

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Tuesday 7:30  
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### SUNDAY NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club holds a Hay Ride Sunday, October 9. The bus leaves St. Joseph's College at 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY  
COMMERCE PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
The commerce public-speaking club holds meetings Mondays 3 p.m. room 1-28 Tory Building.

**TUESDAY  
GERMAN CLUB**  
The German Club meets Tuesday, October 11, 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. A travelogue on Germany will be shown. Memberships available at the door.

**CULTURE 500**  
Culture 500 presents an afternoon jazz concert featuring local artists Tuesday, October 11, 4 p.m. Pybus Lounge, SUB. Admission 25 cents per person.

**ORCHESIS**  
Anyone interested in creative dancing is invited to Orchesis Tuesday, October 11, 5:00 p.m., Room 11 phys ed bldg. For further information contact Cathy Herbut 479-2651.

**RODEO CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Rodeo Club Tuesday, October 11, 8 p.m., ed. bldg., Room 128.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**  
Dr. Chapin will speak on Chaucer as a Christian Poet Tuesday, October 11, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at SCM House, 11141-90 Ave.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
Men and women interested in participating in gymnastics for fun and fitness are invited to attend an organizational meeting in Room 124 phys. ed. bldg. Beginners are encouraged to come.

**OTHER  
YEARBOOK PHOTOS**  
Don't read this if you do not want your picture in the yearbook.

If you do, make an appointment now Room 208 SUB. We are still taking all faculties. If your deadline has passed, come in and make your appointment NOW.

**EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY**  
Wanted: ushers and usherettes for Main Series programs of the Edmonton Film Society. Minimal duties, free admission to films. Leave name and phone number on door of Inside office, in The Gateway office, top floor of SUB.

**CYCLE DRAG**  
The Intramural Cycle Drag will take place at the Bonnie Doon Track Saturday, October 22 at 2 p.m. Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 18 at 1 p.m.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE**  
Bored? Nothing to do? The World University Service can use you. All sorts of interesting things to do—Treasure Van, SHARE, international and national seminars, and work with overseas students. Leave your name and phone number in Room 108 SUB or in the SUB office.

## Itchy feet

from page 1

"Help!! I need somebody!" Interested students can check the Education lobby bulletin board.

If you want a paper typed, the only problem is deciding which one of the dozens of numbers to call. One lady even offers free pick-up and delivery on the "campass".

If you have itchy feet, you can get a ride almost anywhere, from Regina to Vancouver to New Sarpepta.

If you want to buy a car, you don't even need money. One guy offers a Volkswagen in exchange for a deep freeze or a TV.

Charles E. Snow—haven't you gone to your Sociology 202 class yet? Your class card is on the Math-Physics bulletin board, in case you're interested.

And oh, yes. "If you have a small lab coat to sell, phone Diane at 454-5598." She's getting kind of messy in chem lab.

### PART-TIME MUSIC TEACHER

Required immediately in St. Albert, 20 minutes from University Mornings, Monday to Friday Grades Four, Five and Six

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Superintendent of Schools  
St. Albert Protestant Separate  
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—Neil Driscoll photo  
**EMILY**  
... is here

## Official notice

Medicine and Dentistry Application Deadline: January 1 is the stated deadline for U of A students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or Dentistry for the 1967-68 session.

Interested students should call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to complete applications for admission forms.

Applicants to the Faculty of Dentistry 1967-68: As outlined in the 1966-67 Dentistry calendar, applicants from the second year pre-professional programs and other interested applicants are required to take the dental aptitude test. This test is to be held Jan. 7.

The first part of the test will be at 8:00 a.m. in Med. 3103. The remainder of the test will be held from 10:00 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. in the Education Gymnasium.

All interested prospective applicants are advised to obtain information regarding test application forms from the Admissions section of the Registrar's Office well in advance of the Dec. 15 deadline.

## THE CRITICS SAY "HOWLINGLY FUNNY"

—Douley Crowther, New York Times

"BRILLIANT" (ADULT)

—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

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# Politics take over Canadian constitution

The idea that Canada's constitution is a legal matter is outdated.

According to a UBC political science professor, politics have taken over.

Opening a series of lectures by visiting speakers sponsored by the U of A political science department, Prof. Donald Smiley said this week solutions to problems surrounding the BNA Act "must be forged out of a contest of political will."

The lecture series is a celebration of Canada's centennial year.

Prof. Smiley introduced himself as a native Albertan "who grew up in this province when it still had politics."

"And when you don't have politics any more, you branch out into political sciences," he added.

The speaker investigated the problems of the Canadian state and noted more and more of the federal jurisdiction being usurped by the provinces.

### "NEGATIVE EFFECT"

He cited the example of provincial banks and their "negative effect on the Bank of Canada's control of money supply."

"The federal government," he said, "could call for clarification of this matter in the courts. But the Pearson administration has chosen not to do so," he said.



PROFESSOR SMILEY ... contest of will

On the other hand, Prof. Smiley continued, the federal government has obtained influence in the provincial sphere through its comprehensive grant-in-aid programs. Starting in 1919 this federal encroachment was sourly noted in Quebec. It has led to a series of problems in the province regarding her relationship with the rest of Canada.

Using political rather than legal levers, he felt that Quebec is now claiming a number of objects that had been reserved for federal jurisdiction by the BNA Act.

Prof. Smiley analyzed the piecemeal responses of the federal government to these challenges, concluding that "negotiations must go on in confidentiality since each party has the power to frustrate the other to an intolerable degree, especially in fiscal matters."

Lecturer Smiley measured the promises held by the existing parties against his stated objectives and particularly rejected the two-nation theory of the NDP as out of the question.

The major portion of the speech was concerned with the co-existence of English and French Canada as equal partners.

The speaker called for radical increases in French influence on federal educational and fiscal policies, "or else Confederation will fail."

## Gateway bylaws modernized

Council decided Monday The Gateway is not an instrument of social change.

After heated debate on proposed changes to The Gateway bylaws, most of the amendments, proposed by Gateway Editor-In-Chief Bill Miller, were passed.

One exception; part of an amendment referring to The Gateway as an agent of "social change" was killed.

"The bylaws must be modernized," said Miller. "Some of these changes are just making legal what is already being done."

A key amendment was a resolution passed by the U of A delegation at the Canadian Union of Students conference in Halifax last month—that the editor of the student paper be liable to no discipline by council until a Canadian University Press investigation is carried out.



# TOMORROW

# GRAND OPENING

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## Blitz needs student volunteers to canvas

Blitz needs you.

One thousand student volunteers are required to canvas Edmonton's small business establishments on Oct. 20 and 21 for the United Community Fund.

This year's Blitz goal has been set at \$3,888, although it is hoped this target will be exceeded.

Fringe benefits to Blitzers include

- free transportation on the Edmonton Transit System on Oct. 20 and 21;
- free Kick-off Breakfast on Blitz days;
- tickets at one dollar each to the Oct. 29 football game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampeders;
- a trophy and pins of recognition to be presented during the half-time of the football game to the university groups with the highest percentage of Blitzers.

Other news media are also enthusiastically publicizing the U of A's participation in the United Community Fund.

Radio station CJCA will broadcast its morning show from the Kick-off Breakfast, featuring interviews with students.

The Edmonton Journal plans extensive coverage of the Blitz, and a television interview with Blitz Chairman Ellen Mackenzie has

been tentatively scheduled.

As Blitz Publicity Chairman Beth Rudolph told The Gateway, "This is our chance to deal directly with the community and to show Edmontonians that we are concerned with events outside the campus."

Every student interested in canvassing is asked to leave his name and telephone number at the Blitz Office in Room 108 of SUB. Good guys Blitz.

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## OPTOMETRISTS

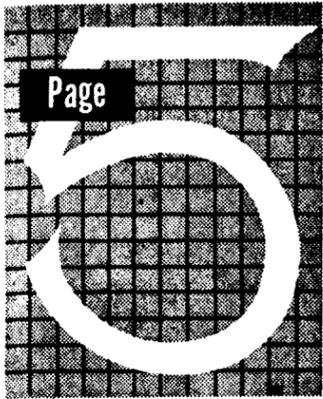
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CONTACT LENSES





nb

on page five this issue

letter on cus, attendance at council and the alberta association of students (which doesn't exist). we also have an editorial from the mcgill daily. more letters can be used.

## letters

### naït strikes back

In The Gateway Sept. 21 was an article entitled, "Alberta Students Banding Together." This article stated four post-secondary institutions, including NAIT, had banded to form the Alberta Association of Students. NAIT is not a member of such an organization, nor is NAIT aware of any such organization existing, nor is NAIT seriously considering to assist in the formation of such an organization.

On June 25, NAIT was represented at a meeting to discuss the possibilities of forming an AAS where it was decided:

1. To continue investigation into the possibility of forming an AAS.
2. Inform post-secondary institutions in the province about the progress being made.
3. Invite the criticisms and suggestions of post-secondary students.

A committee was to be set up to further investigate the possibilities of forming the AAS. This committee to include all post-secondary institutions in the province was never formed; or at least NAIT was never invited or informed of one.

Obviously, The Gateway, has been misinformed as to NAIT's position regarding the AAS. Perhaps a re-examination of the June 25 meeting minutes, plus an examination of the U of A students' union minutes dated July 11, 1966 and August 8, 1966 will clarify our positions as well as the proceedings which were carried on in Calgary.

J. Patrick Clarke  
NAITSA president

### issues not discussed

Much of the discussion in The Gateway, pro and con, regarding withdrawal from CUS is beside the point.

Arguments about the timing of the action, referral to the U of A student body at large, services lost as a result of withdrawal, etc., tend to obscure the important question of whether a national student organization like CUS should take stands on national and international issues or stick, to use Mr. Shepanovich's words, to "matters of direct student concern." Such a separation is highly artificial.

Increased aid to students in the form of scholarships, reduction or elimination of tuition fees and provision of decent, inexpensive student housing are political issues. To fight for these and to expect to make significant gains in this field whilst ignoring the total picture of governmental allocations is most naive and unrealistic.

How a government spends its income reflects its pattern of values. How can any student movement expect to effect a greater emphasis by government on higher education without taking account of policies and values which are reflected in utterly wasteful expenditures for ornaments and politically motivated investigations and commissions on ministerial scandals? Does any serious student movement really think it can make important gains for students by the narrow range of concerns which Mr. Shepanovich regards as proper?

Beyond that, students live in the

real world of political and ideological conflict, and they need to begin to cope with that inevitable fact while they are students. Study, analysis, and taking of positions on these issues through their organizations, should be part of their education.

Hopefully they may do better on this score than several preceding generations of alumni throughout the world who bear a large measure of responsibility for the sorry state of affairs prevailing today.

Charles C. Brant  
Chairman  
Dept. of Anthropology

### pro-cus committee

I would like to express the appreciation of the po-CUS committee for accurate presentation of our position in The Gateway Sept. 28.

Perhaps, it is wise to emphasize certain points. Our withdrawal from CUS has provoked reaction because many students on campus feel it is not an isolated incident, but is reflective of a dangerous attitude within our student government. Our opposition is not primarily to withdrawal from CUS. We are opposed to the manner in which we withdrew.

We can not argue against the constitutional or technical validity of council's action. But we seek to remind all students that freedom anywhere depends on more than the technical safeguards written into the constitution. Freedom depends on a traditional respect for the spirit, rather than the letter, of the law. Freedom depends on a tradition of openness in all matters relating to the public.

When government, at any level, becomes so convinced of its righteousness that it feels free to act without informing the public, the next step is for government to bypass the laws which protect us. (Perhaps I could point out that student government is representative, but not responsible, and the creators of American representative government in the Declaration of Independence stated free government must rest upon "the consent of the governed.")

I have so often heard students protest "high-handed" and "paternalistic" governments which we fear act without consulting or regarding citizens.

Last year many of us were concerned about a tenure case at U of A. If I remember correctly, the objections were generally two-fold. The first that secrecy, either deliberate or inadvertent, endangered the freedom of those involved. The second objection was the administration, since it felt its position was right, took short-cuts through the traditional procedure for handling cases such as this.

When I consider these student concerns of the past, I cannot help but wonder how students will react to council's manner of leaving CUS.

David King  
Chairman, pro-CUS committee

### attendance chart wrong

The "Council Attendance" chart published in the Sept. 30 The Gateway is misleading. This chart carefully shows that Miss Blakely, president of women's athletics has attended only one of the first eight council meetings. It would appear that Miss Blakely is neglecting her duty as president of women's athletics. She isn't! The "University Act, Excerpt Constitution By-Laws UAB Constitution" says:

The Students' Council shall be composed of the following members:

- (b) Voting Members  
(vii) The President of Men's Athletics or in his absence the president of the Women's Athletic Association.

WAA doesn't even have a vote if UAB is represented at students' council meeting. Now, checking your attendance chart, you will find that every meeting Miss Blakely was absent, Art Hooks was present.

I suggest that the next time a council attendance chart is printed in The Gateway mention of a co-vote for WAA and UAB be made.

Donna Deschner  
ed 3



## a year of entrenchment

Following is an editorial reprinted from the McGill Daily.

Plenty of jaws must have dropped and plenty of eyeballs must have bugged out when the McGill delegation to the CUS national congress launched themselves into this their 30th annual group therapy meeting. It was only one year ago, at this same event that our delegation was a driving force behind the enactment of a series of resolutions that had the potential of making CUS an active organization with a purpose. This year's delegation has not yet

### freshettes

from the xaverian

Your plight, and it is exactly that, lies in establishing the best possible relation with the male population, and yet total submission and lack of the individual's freedom must not be sacrificed. What lies ahead for You?? Probably Joe College himself, perhaps the heartbreak under the dark eyes of the star quarterback, the usual raking-over-the-coals session by the student discipline, utter frustration over term papers. But stop! Down with pessimism! The path leading "in" follows these stepping stones.

Don't refuse a dance, it may be your last.

Do study sometimes.

Do say Hi.

Don't look too good in the library —guys think girls go there to hustle not to study.

Do remember to drop your coat on the floor when he doesn't remember to help you with it.

And whatever you do—Don't.

made its official report, and by the time they do the CUS Congress will be only a memory. In any case, the information available now makes for some interesting reading.

The Martlets got things rolling by announcing that they would not vote on any resolutions related to international affairs. Evidently the delegation took its usual line that students don't know anything about issues of international scope, care less about them and of course have no right to be committed on them.

As it turned out, when the chips were down and the boys saw red, as in the motion to "work towards the establishment of bilateral programs with the All-China Students Federation", they backed down and voted a resounding no.

The same retreat from isolation came on the suggestion that CUS "undertake a study of the possibility" of an exchange with Cuban students (a member of our delegation had just returned from a trip to Cuba, so presumably they had some information on that one). They voted against the "possibility".

Asking for peace in Viet Nam is quickly falling into the motherhood and boyscout category, and here the group felt safe in making affirmative gestures.

On the education side of things CUS followed up on last year's precedent-setting resolution on universal accessibility to post-secondary education. CUS followed up, but not McGill. Showing an unexpected interest in separatism on a provincial level, the boys decided education was a local issue, and they wanted no part of the gradual abolition of tuition fees or the conversion of loans to bursaries. A whole concept of higher education that McGill has been instrumental in bringing to CUS last year was dropped, at least by us.

Perhaps the true ideals of the delegation shone through most clearly on the question of CUS membership itself. Wracked by the pressures and realities of twentieth century Canada (?), and the impudent bravado of CUS in becoming articulate, at least on some issues, the boys choose for themselves individualism.

Evidently by voting not to give CUS the dollars it so richly does not deserve, each and every student can help destroy national apathy, and revitalize CUS, if it still exists.

On an infinitely more sophisticated level voluntary membership is supposed to lead to the polarization of two rabidly committed political organizations. Just as a starter, which side is CUS going to represent?

So that's the story, and we're really out of it.

The other day at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs they called this a year of entrenchment, and they were right.

## co-ed visits revolutionary

"Extremely bold" and "revolutionary" indeed is the idea that there is to be visiting between the lounges allowed in the Lister Hall complex. Think of it! Boys and girls actually in the same room together, and not even brother and sister. Why, this experiment is going to make educational history.

As the editorial in The Gateway has pointed out, though, we must be all extremely careful, lest who knows what might happen (snicker, snicker). Strict control must be the watchword. In fact, come to think of it, maybe a second look needs to be taken at this university's policy

allowing boys and girls unchaperoned in the same cafeteria.

But all in all three cheers to Dean Sparling and Derek Bone for having the cautious good sense not to look to University of Toronto and York University for their ideas about co-educational housing. There, in "Toronto-the-Wicked," men and women students are actually allowed into each others' rooms, and at night. If inter-lounge visiting is revolutionary, that just sounds positively apocalyptic, doesn't it kiddies?

Peter Boothroyd,  
grad student

# Flashbacks Oct. 7

1958

•Mike Lashuk and Oscar Kruger, Golden Bear football stars, will line up with the Eskimos at Clarke Stadium Saturday. The Eskis clash with the Calgary Stampeders in the battle for third place in the Western Conference.

•The gridiron Golden Bears have been training for three weeks under the expert eyes of coaches Steve Mendryk, Murray Smith and Clare Drake. They have been working on the split T formation with the double fullback system.

•Murray Smith has been officially appointed coach of the swim team. Of the 18 records listed by the Edmonton high schools swim meet, 14 were held by swimmers who were under his coaching.

1952

•Lambda Chi Alpha chalked up their second straight major intramural championship when they took top honors in the Intramural Track and Field meet Saturday. They also won the golf championship last weekend.

Best effort was by Grant Moore who easily won three events—the maximum number of events one can enter.

•A cartoon in The Gateway fea-

tured Steve Mendryk and contained the following caption: Steve Mendryk, 23-year-old Edmonton Eskimo halfback, is a U of A student. He's regarded as a 'very likeable fellow' and is a 187 lb. holdover from last year's squad.

1944

•The University of Alberta Golden Bears stormed back into the lead to take a hair raising 8-5 last minute victory from the clean Navy squad at Clarke Stadium Saturday. Bruce MacKay scored all Bear points with a touchdown (then five points) and a field goal.

•Roller skating at the Silver Glade Roller Bowl (12312-105 Ave.) every night from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

1938

•Before an eager crowd of 500 football enthusiasts Varsity absorbed a 35-0 defeat at Clarke Stadium Saturday.

The first half of the game saw Varsity hold the Eskis to 11 points. Given a team in their own class, the Bears will prove tough opposition for anyone and that goes double for the Saskatchewan Huskies.

•Snowflake Laundry welcomes you to leave your bundle at 9814-104 Ave.



—Neil Driscoll photo

## BEARS TAKE TIME OUT

... for extracurricular activities

# Bears need fans at games

The scene is set and the action is about to begin for tomorrow's clash between the Bears and University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Everything is in a complete state of readiness except the one vital entity—the fan. Without the fans, all will be subpar. A full house will make the weekend an unmitigable success.

In the past and present, the Bears have always had contending ballclubs and have seldom let down the fans. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the fans as is witnessed by the virtually empty stands which confront the Bears at every home game.

The University has had many reasons in the past to be extremely proud of their teams. They have been ranked near the top in almost every athletic field. This should be sufficient to merit support from the students.

Unfortunately, it is true that the Eastern universities look down somewhat at their Western cousins. A hockey championship in 1963 and a football conquest in 1964 have put athletics on par with the far east.

You can lend support to the Bears by attending the games. Rabid fans raise team morale mightily. Be in the stands tomorrow and cheer the Bears to another Western Championship.

Make this weekend a football weekend for you and that special one by attending the Booster Club's Pep Rally and dance tonight in the Education Gym at 8:30 p.m.

One dollar gets you a ticket for the dance and football game Saturday. Season tickets can be purchased in the main rotunda of SUB until 6 p.m. today. \$5.00 gives you admission to all intersarsity sports events.

### FRIDAY'S EVENTS . . .

8:30 p.m.—Dance in Education Gym. Music by New Generations.

9:30 p.m.—Folk Singout by Inner Circle.

10:00 p.m.—Pep Rally

11:00 p.m.—Dance resumes

### LINE-UP FOR SATURDAY . . .

1:40 p.m.—Band arrives on field.

1:50 p.m.—Introduction of Dinosaurs and Golden Bears

2:00 p.m.—Introduction of Official Kick-off party: Lt. Governor McEwan, Dr. Walter Johns, Branny Schepanovich, Miss Kelly Burke, Miss Freshette.

2:02 p.m.—O Canada

2:05 p.m.—Official Kickoff

2:07 p.m.—Official party escorted off field. Introduction of game officials.

2:10 p.m.—Game kickoff.

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Thursday, October 13, 1966, 12:30 p.m.

Room V121 Math-Physics Building



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# Final score hides Dinosaurs' potential

Dinnies dead? Not by a longshot.

At least that's what the coaching staff and the players think. The Dinosaurs are a much better football team than the squad the Golden Bears clawed 44-7 last Friday night in Calgary.

Coach Jim Donlevy had this to say about the game: "Their offense played much below par Friday night, their ground attack was way below par. They have much more power than they displayed."

Just how much power the Dinnies have was demonstrated as they got their only touchdown in the fourth quarter. They "finally decided to block" as Coach Donlevy put it. Directed by second string quarterback Grant Edwards the Dinnies ground attack tore big holes in the Bears' defense as they moved relentlessly downfield.

## BELOW PAR

The defense also played below par in the last half of the game. But until that long bomb to Violini completely demoralized them the Dinosaur defense was one of the best the Golden Bears had faced to date.

The Golden Bears are expecting a lot more from the Dinnies defense this time around. The Bears expected a normal 5-3 defensive alignment, but now the coaches don't know what to expect. Only time will tell.

New offensive formations were prepared for the Dinnies last weekend. They know what to expect tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Grid. But the Bears are putting in a few new wrinkles "just to keep them honest".

The injury situation is very good as far as the Bears are concerned. Bob Baumbach will be back in his interior line-backing spot and John Wilson will be out there to keep him company in the middle of the line. Gary Nielson is now off crutches and the coaching staff expect to see him in action in less than two weeks.

The big question facing the coaches is the starting offensive backfield. Coach Fracas has one of three quarterbacks to choose from and is at least two deep in every position with very good ball players.

The Bears have personnel like Ross Bradford, now playing behind Ludwig Daubner. "Bradford gives our offense just that much more versatility with the change of pace he offers. He is a very good blocker and can play corner linebacker very well," says Jim Donlevy. Right now Coach Donlevy thinks the only thing the Bears can do is to practically platoon the backs. Injuries may change the whole situation.

## BEAR DEFENSE STILL TOUGH

The defense fought the Dinnies offense to a standstill and except for one series looked to be one of the better in Canadian college football with only 7 points scored against them in two league games. With both Baumbach and Wilson in the middle of the line, it will be even harder than ever trying to ram the ball up the middle.

A vaunted Calgary passing attack went absolutely no place along with what was a good running attack. But the Dinnies are a much wiser football club and should prove tough opponents tomorrow.

## Sport shorts

# Lifeguard course offered here

The National Lifeguard Society (Alberta) will be conducting a lifeguard course at the University. Lectures will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in room 127 of the Phys Ed Building. Registration and lectures will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested candidates are requested to fill out the information form

located in the General Office of the Phys Ed Building on, or before, Oct. 12.

## FLAG FOOTBALL

The flag football began Monday, Oct. 3 on the six intramural grid-irons. However, due to ineligible players, four teams received no points for the efforts.

Intramural unit managers are requested to check their 1 p.m. deadline entries prior to signing game

forms. With the additional number of teams the intramural flag football schedule has been forced to enter into the third week of November to complete playoffs.

## CYCLE DRAG

Intramural Cycle Drag will take place at the Bonnie Doon track Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. Entry deadline is Oct. 18. Inquire at the Intramural Office in the Phys Ed Building.

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QUALIFYING EXAM

**October 19 at 7:00 p.m.**

Convocation Hall, Arts Bldg.

Foreign Service Exam (to be written in addition to qualifying exam)

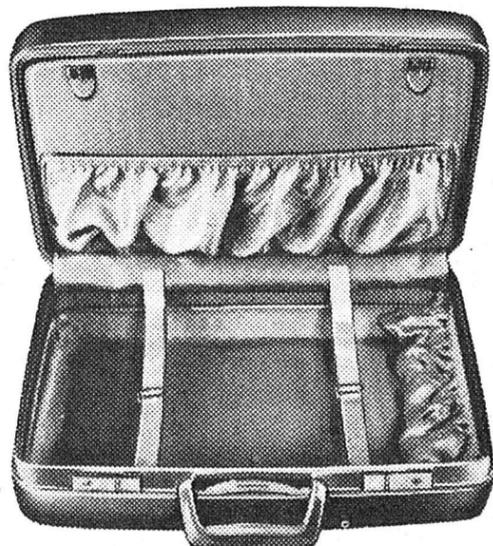
Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967

**TO APPLY:** It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a **PANEL DISCUSSION** on this subject coming to your campus soon.

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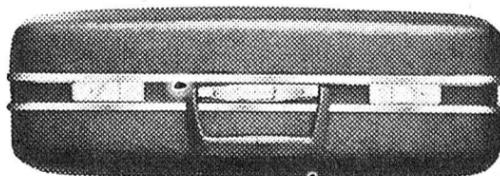


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# CUS and the general meeting

## executive position

The decision of the students' council to withdraw the U of A from the Canadian Union of Students is a decision arising from a basic concept of the rights of student government and a basic principle of the right of the individual to represent himself.

The disagreement in principle is strengthened by criticisms of the actual effectiveness of CUS which has become an unrealistic and unrepresentative organization—unrealistic in terms of its program and unrepresentative in terms of its policies.

### The principles:

There are seemingly two polar positions in the CUS. One group of students feel that students have a responsibility to reform society. This approach is to a certain extent acceptable to us.

We feel that students do indeed have a responsibility as individuals within society to examine the problems of the community and nation, to have commitments, to express opinions. However, it is not the right and responsibility of student governments to make partisan policy statements on behalf of students whom they have been elected to represent only on student affairs.

The representation philosophy of the CUS is unacceptable to students' council for two reasons:

1. Student officers are elected within certain terms of reference and have two main responsibilities: first, to present coordinated programs to supplement the formal learning process, and second to represent students on student affairs. Student leaders are not elected on the basis of their positions on Viet Nam or capital punishment because these are not issues of students as students but for students as citizens. Just as it is beyond the responsibility of provincial governments to make stands on international issues for which the federal government has responsibility, so it is beyond the sphere of student governments to proclaim on issues outside the realm of student affairs.

This is not to say that student governments should not be political, that they should organize dances and do little else, but rather that student governments should be deeply involved in the kinds of

political issues which affect students, such as education financing, and democracy in the university.

2. Membership in the students' union is compulsory; each undergraduate must pay his fees and become a member. He cannot opt out of the organization if he disagrees with partisan policy statements which are made on his behalf.

Student leaders of compulsory student societies should not extend their limited representative privileges to state personal partisan opinions on issues and purport these to be the views of all students.

The role of the students' union is to provide opportunities for the discussion of issues, but if students wish to take stands, they should do so through voluntary associations of people who share their views.

If student leaders at the individual universities have not the right to make stands on behalf of all students on issues which are peripheral to student concern, what right has CUS to make stands on behalf of the entire student community in Canada?

### CUS—an unrealistic organization:

CUS has become divorced from the realistic aspirations and interests of the average student and thus has little meaning or relevancy for most students. This is due to the over-extension of CUS involvement and the failure to limit CUS concerns.

Not only is the CUS unrealistic in terms of its programming and policies, but it is also financially unrealistic. Technically the organization is bankrupt because it incurs deficits without having a reserve fund to fall back on.

No provision has been made in the current budget to take care of last year's deficit. Instead, the Congress has endorsed more programs and also authorized the purchase of an \$80,000 house as the CUS headquarters. This, surely, is unrealistic financing.

### The Congress:

Each of the problem areas, already outlined above, is weakening the effectiveness of CUS, but though the U of A brought these problems to the attention of the delegates at the Congress and outlined their implications, the Congress reaffirmed CUS as it now exists.

Instead of tackling these problems, the Congress spent considerable time discussing water resources, defence policy and other unrelated matters on which the CUS should not be taking partisan policy stands.

The U of A delegation acted responsibly and sincerely at the Congress. It was our hope that we would be able to redirect the organization to make it relevant to and representative of the student community.

However, the denial of the principles which we feel must guide the organization and which were endorsed by the students' council before the Congress, has made our continued membership in the CUS hypocritical. As Doug Ward, President of CUS, has stated, if we believe these principles, then we are "being honest in leaving".

### Action at the U of A:

Upon returning from the Congress, the U of A delegation (Branny Schepanovich, Marilyn Pilkington, Al Anderson, Owen Anderson, and Bill Miller) recommended to students' council that the students' union withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students. This recommendation did not take councillors by surprise as the council has been examining the CUS since last May and is familiar with the problems within the organization. After hearing the reports of the five delegates and the remarks of interested students who were permitted to make representations, the council voted to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students. The council realizes that CUS withdrawal is an important issue, and thus it has made provision for a referendum to be held in conjunction with the general elections in March in order to determine whether the students' union would rejoin CUS or remain outside the organization.

Ultimately, then, the decision rests with the student body who must decide the issue of the rights and responsibilities of student government and who must judge the CUS assessing the judgment of those who have become deeply involved in and aware of CUS operations and objectives, who have examined CUS in study groups, worked on CUS local projects, and seen CUS in action at the Congress.

### The alternate program:

The delegation which attended the Canadian Union of Students' National Congress, working with the CUS Study

Committee, has made a number of recommendations to the students' council. They are intended to provide new opportunities for greater participation in student union activities, and to make resources available to the committees which will be established to replace the CUS Committee.

Some of the recommendations have been accepted by the council, including the withdrawal of our membership in the Union for this session, and the provision of a referendum, which will be held next March, allowing ample time for reviewing the issues.

The remaining recommendations include replacing the former CUS committee with an external affairs committee, and instituting new programs which will or should include:

- choosing and sending delegates from this campus to various seminars throughout the nation;
- organizing a series of study groups which will be able to bring prominent speakers and authors to the campus to discuss a wide range of subjects;
- other groups will encourage and participate in seminars, teach-ins, debates, and other similar activities;
- services which have been provided in the past will be continued, including exchanges, cooperation with various other groups, and direct services such as charter flights;

The objective of the program would be to provide both the facilities and the resources necessary to enable large numbers of students to increase their understanding of subjects studied, and extend their fields of interest. The program would be, in a word, educational.

Policy decisions, and any action which may appear desirable after study of these questions, will be decided by the individual student, who in turn may decide to further some particular end through voluntary participation in other organizations either outside or within the university community.

### Conclusion:

The action taken by the students' union was taken in the best interests of the students at the University of Alberta by elected representatives who examined with care the objectives and operations of CUS.

*In view of the uncertain date of the general students' meeting required by the presentation of the pro-CUS committee petition presented to council, The Gateway, in an effort to present both points of view on CUS and the withdrawal question, asked the students' union executive and the pro-CUS committee executive to submit articles of 150 60 stroke typewritten lines (approximately 1,500 words). Both sides were given equal opportunities, however, one article is shorter than the other by the author's choice, and in no way reflect any discrimination on the part of The Gateway.*

## pro-CUS position

Since the formation of the Pro-CUS Committee there seems to have been considerable confusion about our objectives, though we believe they can be very clearly stated. We do not propose to enter upon a discussion of the merits or faults of CUS nor particularly of the desirability or otherwise of the students' union of the University of Alberta withdrawing from the CUS.

We are opposed, not primarily to the withdrawal per se, but rather to the manner of the withdrawal. That is, there are individuals within the Pro-CUS Committee who are opposed to membership in the CUS. Others favor membership.

But we all feel that the issue is of such significance that it ought not to be decided except after it has been referred to the students. The University of Saskatchewan has considered withdrawal from the CUS. This now appears unlikely, but even so, the U of S council has stated that the issue will be decided by referendum. Similarly at Bishop's and at McGill (when they considered joining UGEQ).

Surely the withdrawal of 11,500 students from the only "national" student body in Canada is sufficiently important to be decided by all students, not just 12 councillors.

Council, by scheduling a referendum on

this question for March, 1967 has indicated that the question ought ultimately to be decided by the membership. We feel that the decision should be made by the membership now.

### CIRCUMSTANCES

Let us also remember the circumstances of this decision. The motion to withdraw was adopted at the Council meeting of Sept. 19. There had been no previous campus publicity. No Gateway had appeared by that date. In fact, the great majority of students had not even returned to campus, and could not know what was happening.

They certainly could not discuss the issue with their councillors, nor could councillors discuss the issue with students. The situation is analogous, we feel, to Paul Hellyer rising in the House of Commons, and without any prior warning to the people of Canada, moving to abolish the armed forces. No one could argue the validity, but would we appreciate the ethics?

On what information did your councillor base his decision? Did he speak to the members of the delegation, at length, about their Halifax experience? You should ask. Certainly he did not know what resolutions had been adopted or defeated in Halifax.

He did not know what any other delegations had said at Halifax. And he did not know what the President of the CUS, Doug Ward, had said. Because by Sept. 19 none of these things had been printed and distributed.

### DECISION FORCED

Most councillors were forced to base their decision on what little they may have read in The Calgary Herald, and on what they heard for the first time, the evening of the meeting. Can this be the basis of a wise decision? We think not.

We do not allege that there has been any overt breach of the constitution of the students' union. However, we do suggest that by making a pronouncement on withdrawal from the CUS, council was essentially committing the heresy that they were unable to condone in the national organization.

That is, council purported to take action in its representative capacity on an issue which is basically political. Council condemns CUS for making pronouncements in political affairs and yet it sees fit to do so itself.

It has been stated that the decision to withdraw was not a political decision in the view of council. That may well be so and we certainly do not accuse council of a hypocritical attitude.

However, we do maintain that political considerations are inextricably involved in the decision to withdraw and that the political connotations and consequences of such an action must not be overlooked or disregarded.

### GET MOTION

In view of this, it is the object of the Pro-CUS Committee to get the motion of students' council, by which we were withdrawn from the CUS, rescinded so that the student body as a whole will have an opportunity to study the issue for themselves, to make a decision on the basis of this study, and to express this decision in a referendum. Council has claimed that the student body cannot be educated in a month or six weeks.

Our first reaction is that if the student body needs to be educated it is because council, and more particularly the CUS Chairman, of this and past years has failed in a job. Our second reaction is that this lack of information is the problem of those who want to stay in the CUS. It will not work against council's decision. And if we are willing to fight from this uneven ground, why does council protest?

Let a general meeting of the student body rescind the motion of council. Let both sides then go to the students. In an issue such as this only the students should decide.