

The Gateway



VOL. LX, No. 38 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969, EIGHT PAGES



—Dove Hebditch photo

PAUL MARTIN CHALLENGES STUDENTS ... to find fault with foreign policy

Art gallery closed over Maoist literature sales

The Students' Union Art Gallery closed its doors Monday.

The move was a temporary measure taken by John Holgerson, manager of SUB to avoid a confrontation with Edmonton Student Movement over a display by the group of Maoist pictures and writings.

The ESM contends that the staff of the gallery "told us not to sell literature which complemented the exhibit."

They had been informed Nov. 10 by the policy board, prior to moving into the gallery, that the sale of literature was prohibited by the regulations.

The ESM proceeded to sell their pamphlets anyway.

Myra Davies, director of the gallery, said she had authorized the display with the belief that it had come from the Chinese government.

When it was discovered that the ESM wanted to sell their literature, they were informed of the rules, and offered another room in the building in which to display the exhibit.

They chose to stay in the Art Gallery. However, they refused to comply with the "no-peddling" rule.

"A vigorous struggle, began, during which it became clear that this was a political dispute, that the Art Gallery Committee disagreed with the exhibit, and that attempts were being made to harass and intimidate us," said an ESM member.

The Art Gallery will remain closed until next week as preparations are made for a coming exhibit of Norman Yates work.

Mr. Holgerson said Monday the dispute will be taken before the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board.

Engineers give blood challenge

Your Blood is needed!

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic opened in the SUB on Monday and for most of the day there were more volunteers than there were student donors. Mr. Hogg, the manager, blamed the poor student response on lack of publicity. He said that the Gateway and CKSR had not given the drive any publicity, and the posters and banners which were prepared have not been posted.

The Clinic will go on for two weeks from November 24 to December 5. The hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The place

is SUB 142. Get out and drip so that others may live!

The Engineers have challenged the rest of the campus to a Blood Donation Contest. The winning faculty will be determined on the basis of size of the faculty and the quantity of blood donated.

Rules are as follows:

- Each faculty donates a certified \$100 cheque made out to the United Community Fund and another cheque for \$19.40 for a keg of beer.

- The winner of the contest donates the cheque to the UCF and drinks the beer.

Bleed for mead!

SU Teach-in launched

Ships of state, academia crunch again today

By DICK NIMMONS

The students' union Teach-in on the American Domination of Canada climaxed its first day Monday as 2,000 persons in a straw vote condemned Canadian possession of nuclear arms, participation in NORAD and NATO, and biological-chemical warfare research.

The vote, in a packed Dinwoodie, ended last night's foreign policy discussion, which followed a well-attended keynote address in SUB theatre earlier in the day. (See story opposite.)

The Teach-in continued today in SUB theatre with a speech by Mel Watkins at 12:30 on "Canada: The Branch Plant" and a discussion at 3 p.m. on "Americanization and the University." At 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie there will be a panel on economic policy.

Today's roster of speakers includes such people as Robin Mathews, Walter Gordon and Mordecai Breimberg.

Moderated by Mel Hurtig, the panel included Senator Paul Martin, Pauline Jewett, John Warnock, Lewis Hartzman, and Kenneth McNaught.

The former Minister of External Affairs, Senator Martin, drew the most fire from the audience. They seemed to feel that he was evading rather than answering questions.

Senator Martin was particularly attacked for his stand (or lack of it) on the issues of Vietnam, NORAD and NATO, and Canada's policies on them.

On the issue of American domination, Senator Martin took the position that Canada did have an independent foreign policy. He

felt that Canada was not in any way threatened by the U.S., and said that the closeness of Canadian and American foreign policy was mainly due to a concurrence of interests.

Lewis Hertzman, History Chairman at York University, disagreed with Senator Martin, and said he felt the United States is a definite threat to Canada "in many ways".

He said before Canada sets out on an independent foreign policy we should examine what Canada is and what our present foreign policy is to see if it is relevant to the real needs of Canada. He stated he felt that the policy of the government was determined by a rather small group and the individual has very little influence.

(Continued on page 8)

Uncle Sam: a fearsome spectre

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

Canadians "walk in a kind of psychological terror of the United States," a prominent Toronto historian told U of A students Monday.

This country possesses a national nervousness, anticipating economic, political or military retaliation for actions taken, continued Kenneth McNaught in his keynote address to the Teach-in on American Domination of Canada.

"While Canadian have a "sneaking admiration" for those things south of the border, they hate the implications, he said. How are we to defend ourselves against those trends in American society of "corporate control" and "industrial democracy?"

"The history of Canada is a history of survival. For 145 out of 190 years, Canada has lived in fear of military conquest by the United States."

There were actual attempts in 1775 and 1812 toward acquisition of Canada. Border disputes and the concept of manifest destiny

continued until the early 1920's.

This experience has been "deeply ground" into Canadian history and thought, he told a packed SUB Theatre.

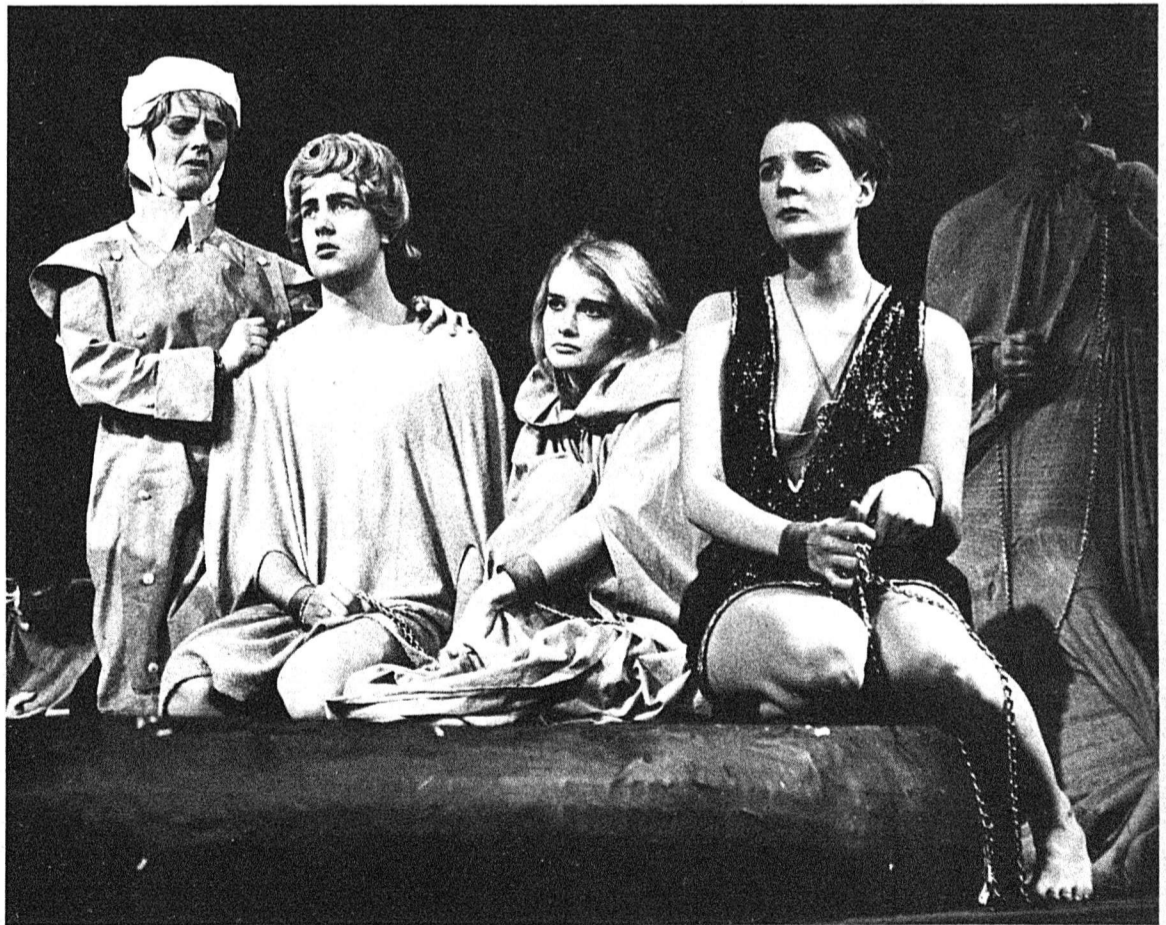
Following the second world war, military alliances such as NATO and NORAD were formed with the United States for continental defense.

"Historically, American impact in Canada has always been decisive."

However, he said, French and English Canadians have always rejected political union with the United States, although there have been "strong temporary temptations" for Canada to become "the Scotland of North America."

Professor McNaught advocated the nationalization of many Canadian industries as a solution. For, as long as there is economic domination in Canada, there will be political and military domination, he said.

(FOR A VIEWPOINT ON THE "FEARSOME SPECTRE" AND THE TEACH-IN SEE PAGE FOUR'S ARTICLE BY THE SDU.)



—Taras photo

HER NAME IS ELEKTRA and she has 19 heads—or at least she did. They are all part of the cast of "Let's Murder Clytemnestra According to the Principles of Marshall McLuhan" now playing at the Studio Theatre through next Saturday.



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ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

Outside agencies in graduate school

Graduating students are asked to note the availability of several graduate awards offered by outside agencies. The others have deadlines in December and January. Also offered are awards by the Federal Republic of Germany which cover a 12 month period including tuition, living expenses and transportation. This award has a deadline of December 1st, information on these scholarships can be obtained at the Student Awards Office.

TODAY

- STUDENT CINEMA**
Student Cinema will show "Death of a Salesman" at 7 and 9 p.m. in TL-11.
- RODEO CLUB**
The U of A Riding, Roping and Rodeo Club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 in Ag 245. Films on horses will be shown.
- "EFFICIENT THINKING"**
Barbara Branden's lecture "Efficient Thinking" will be given in SUB 138 at 7 p.m.
- INTERCULTURAL CLUB**
A panel discussion by students who were out on summer practicums will be given in the Ed 10th floor lounge.
- DANCE CLUB**
The U of A Dance Club wishes to

inform its members that today's classes will be held in Ed 112.

WEDNESDAY

- CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS**
The CAR will hold a meeting in V-120 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m. There will be a presentation of dash plaques.
- POLI-SCI**
The Poli-Sci Undergraduate Society will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in TB-87.
- WORKSHOP CONCERT**
Music students will perform in a workshop concert at 4 p.m. in Con Hall, Arts Building.
- DEVIL'S BRIGADE**
This exciting war drama is sponsored by the Flying Club and will be shown at 7 p.m. in TL-11. It stars William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards.

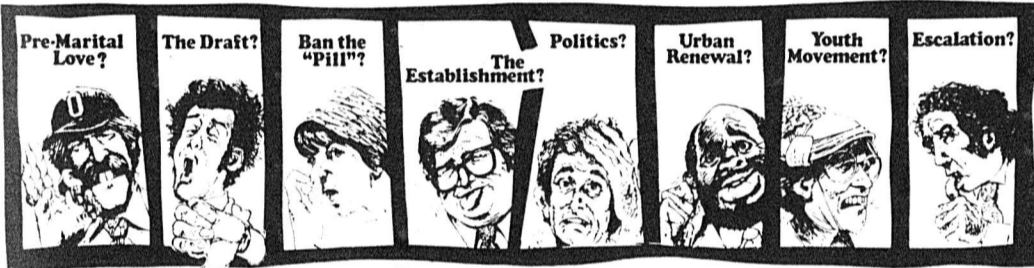
OTHERS

- BACKRUBS**
The BSc Nurses are giving backrubs to all males on campus this week and next in SUB 138. The cost is 25 cents per rub.
- UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD**
The badminton team tryouts for women and men will be held on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the main gym, PE Building. Practice continues every Sunday.
- U OF A SUBAQUATICS**
There will be a general meeting on Nov. 24 at 8:30 in PE 124. All members should attend if they want to go on the coast trip.
- RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY**
There will be Keep-Fit classes for recreation students every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnastics Room, PE Building.
- GO CLUB**
The GO Club meets every Tuesday evening in SUB 140. Beginners are welcome.
- STUDENT HELP**
Student help—for students—by students—we really do listen... try us. 432-4358. Seven days a week, from 7-9 p.m.
- WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE**
We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m.
- U OF A SYMPHONY**
The U of A Symphony will be presented on Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are on sale at SUB ticket booth or from orchestra members.
- SCM**
The Paddle Prairie Metis colony desperately needs clothing, bedding and any other household materials. Leave donations at the SCM office, room 158F SUB.
- SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE**
Any ideas for the new addition or the present building of the SUB can be left in the SUB Expansion suggestion box at the information desk.
- CHARTERED FLIGHT**
The students' union Charter Flight for Europe secretary will be in the main students' union office from 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays to answer questions concerning the flight. Call in or phone 432-4241 during this time.
- JAZZ CLUB**
All people interested in jazz dancing with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.
- ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CHAPEL**
Schedule of Masses: Monday to Friday 12:10 noon, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 12:10 noon; Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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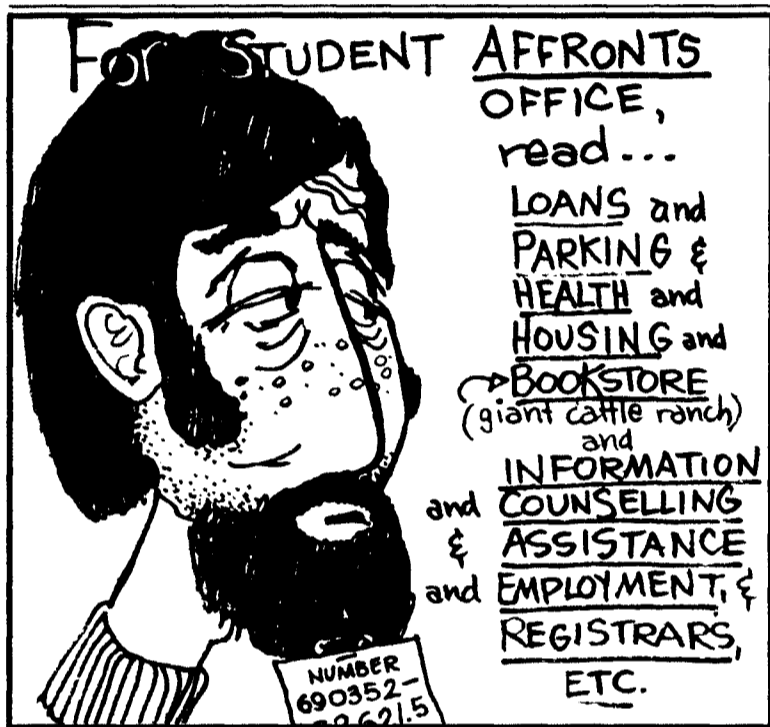
managing editor Ginny Bax sports editor Joe Czajkowski
news editors Sid Stephen, photo editor Dave Hebditch
Peggi Selby, Dan Jamieson

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Slaving away in the desert this ever so dry night were Dorothy Constable, Dick Nimmons, Ron Dutton, Doug Wardell, Ron Turnaway, Dan Carroll (the newly released), Myra Davies, Cathy Morris, at least half of the U of A Symphony, Winston Gereluk, Jim Carter, George Drohomirecki, Barbara of the glue, Miriam McClellan, at least two editors objectifying off into the sunrise, and yes, but of course, yours so ever truly (I'm not a politician) Harvey G.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969



This is Page Fourum — Five

Psychiatrist's solution to drugs would be step backwards for society

The last time they stiffened the laws to cure a "drug epidemic," they called it Prohibition.

It didn't work.

In Friday's Gateway, a personal statement from the head of psychiatry at the U of A and president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, Dr. Keith Yonge, took us right back to that era of thinking.

Dr. Yonge would like to see "loitering" include "neglect of educational and occupational opportunities, and persistent and unwarranted idleness."

Perhaps this is simply a working paper but for a leading psychiatrist to say that the courts should decide what constitutes a worthwhile life and then penalize the individual who transgresses those bounds by putting him in a "work colony" betrays gross disrespect for individual rights.

While Dr. Yonge may claim he is not asking for stiffer drug laws by stating "attempts to stem the epidemic of non-medical use of drugs simply by prohibiting supplies of the drugs... will not be effective," his suggested loitering laws would give the courts tremendous control, not only over drug "offenders" but over anyone

the judges cared to lock up under such a catch-all piece of legislation.

What is particularly frightening is the possibility that the association, whose recommendations would carry much weight considering its composition of highly trained professionals, might accept this extremely dangerous proposal.

If Dr. Yonge's statement is any indication of what the final recommendations of the association to the government's commission on the non-medical use of drugs will be, then the association can only be labelled as irresponsible.

The paper itself comes dangerously close to using scare tactics about that evil weed, marijuana, and its "immature," "primitive" users. It is not, as Dr. Yonge would have us believe, the "excessive permissiveness of 20th century society" which has encouraged groups to opt out, but rather their increased realization of the very oppressive, false nature of that society.

Avoiding the basic societal issues by slapping a label reminiscent of "dirty hippies" on drug users is a very easy way out.

And altering the concept of penitentiaries to work colonies as

rehabilitation and "remotivation" centres is simply toying at the outside, in effect, begging the real question.

It is time we realized it is the society which is deviant, not the opters-out; that it is the society which needs "remotivation."

Hence, it is most upsetting to see a report from one of Canada's leading psychiatrists which not only wants the status quo maintained on the prohibition of psychotropic drugs but wants the law "extended" to net users and probably any other non-conformist bystanders. It is a bass-ackwards solution.

True, Dr. Yonge does not say drugs cause "a generally idle and parasitic attitude to society" but he does say drugs tend to be associated with a "reversion to the crude or primitive in speech, in sexual expression and in taste for music forms (however much these may be rationalized as emancipation from socio-cultural oppression)."

I expect a few of Dr. Yonge's smoking associates in any of the professions might have something to say about that.

Al Scarth

The reform of imperialism . . . a pious wish

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

Once again on the campus this week we are getting an illustration of how far removed from reality is the world of the "intellectuals." We are being treated to a teach-in on something called "The American Domination of Canada." We are hearing various proposals for the reform of this "Domination." But the exercise, for two fundamental reasons, is largely fatuous.

The first reason is that the problem is not the American Domination of Canada, but the underlying processes which give rise to that domination. These underlying processes are those of capitalism in its contemporary stage, the stage of imperialism, and the reform of imperialism is a pious wish for its destructive effects can only be ended by revolutionary changes in the economic, political and social order.

Teach-in is just an empty exercise

The second reason why the teach-in is an empty exercise is that it takes no note of the fact that struggle against capitalism in its imperialist stage is already underway daily in our society. The very people engaged in this on-going struggle, the working people, are the exact ones who were not invited to the teach-in and who, indeed, are rarely invited to participate in anything on this

campus which their labor has created and paid for.

The teach-in, then, first mystifies the issues by talking about American Domination when it should be talking about imperialism, and second ensures it will not come to grips with even the mystified issues by excluding the very people who confront these issues concretely in their daily lives.

How should we understand imperialism as the contemporary "stage" of capitalism? Capitalism is the system of producing goods through the application of men's "free" labor-power in ways determined by the minority of people who own the elements of the productive process.

It develops to the imperialist stage as a result of its own internal necessities, as a system in motion. If capitalism were purely competitive, the rate of profit of capitalist enterprises would tend (and has tended, in certain historical situations) to decline as a result of processes including competition in productivity and mechanization and the struggle of workers for a better standard of living.

To maintain high profit rates in face of these problems, capitalist enterprise tends toward concentration of ownership—monopolies which can hold profits up through market control—and tends also to invest abroad in countries where conditions are such that resources and people can be exploited cheaply. Financial institutions like banks and insurance companies play a growing role in the direction of these monopolies because

the monopolies need to finance their growth and concentration using the resources of these institutions.

Alberta makes a good imperialist investment

One of the parts of the world where the great imperialist power, the United States, has found profitable investment for its monopolies is Alberta. As a satellite area of American imperialism, Alberta suffers a number of problems of a fundamental character, the least of which is the number of American professors at its universities. Alberta suffers, for one thing, "uneven development." That is, the Albertan economy is directed in accordance with the needs of imperialist companies, and if these companies require that one area of the economy such as oil production be developed while other areas of the economy such as manufacturing be ignored, development will proceed on this basis regardless of the needs of Albertans.

The economy thus is vulnerable to any decision of the imperialist companies to invest elsewhere, and this is only one result of uneven development.

The imperialist companies rob Alberta of much of its wealth by taking huge chunks of profit home to the United States. If Albertans controlled the oil industries, they would reinvest the profits here at home, and the premier would not

have to make public statements admitting that more than 60 per cent of Albertans don't have a decent income.

It is ironic that Premier Strom should make such statements, since he is the leader of a government which has worked diligently for years to see that the imperialist companies will have the easiest ride possible on the backs of Albertans. Now Premier Strom is going to Alaska to advise that state's government how to give the oil companies an easy ride there, too.

Imperialism is struggled against most directly by the people of Alberta in the work-places of the province. The working people are fighting as best they can to maintain a decent living against the imperialists—some of whom are not American but huge Canadian companies which engage in "internal imperialism" in various areas of the country like Alberta. The struggles of the working people are what we call class struggle—workers against capitalists.

Students and intellectuals in general will not be able to fight against imperialism by calling it American Domination and repeating pious words about it before large audiences in the academic hothouse.

Students and intellectuals will only be able to fight against imperialism by joining in and helping the struggle which is already on-going—the class struggle of the working people against their oppressors the capitalists. Some aspects of this alliance of students and workers will be manifested on the campus—in struggles against

the anti-people research that goes on in the social sciences, physical sciences and other areas; in struggle against the fraud of companies giving money to the university in campaigns like the 3AU campaign without a single reference to the people who made these gifts possible, namely the working people who produce the wealth in our society; even in struggles against the authoritarian structures of the university which imperialism needs to maintain the university as its tool.

Join the picket lines of the workers

But we need always to remember the fundamental importance of the class struggle, and we can help the working people directly in this struggle—joining their picket lines as some of us have done at the MacMillan Bloedel plant where workers were locked out in denial of their just wage demands, and so on.

And we need always to be working to forge instruments of effective struggle against the concentrated power of imperialism—instruments that will organize the people together in equally powerful unities like worker-student defense groups and the like. The struggle is only beginning, and it can be raised to higher and higher levels only by concrete actions—not by pious words like those heard at this week's teach-in.

DID YOU KNOW THE VIET-CONG ARE LEAVING BUNCHES OF MARIJUANA IN THE JUNGLE FOR OUR TROOPS TO FIND.

YEA! THEY CALL IT BOTANICAL WARFARE.



More council priorities beefs from arts students

As members of the executive of the Arts Students' Association, we wish to express our complete disillusionment with the infantile performance of student council regarding the following:

- The student union takeover of food services in SUB. Must we remind council of their decision regarding education as the first priority of the student union? They have completely negated this priority by committing over half a million dollars for the takeover of money-losing food services. (Last year food services realized a \$15,000 loss.)

- Shooting down the principle of encouraging the formation of undergraduate organizations as feasible working units in the university milieu; specifically by re-

fusing a grant or loan of even one dollar to the Arts Students' Association, even though they spent over half a million dollars on taking over food services.

Without funds this year the ASA will be unable to achieve its priorities of education, student representation on all faculty bodies and working for the betterment of the arts students' function in the university and society.

Is the student council going to work for students or merely become an irrelevant food and service complex on campus? After all, it is the responsibility of society and the university to supply such basic needs. Let us ask them to do that for a change.

Andy Von Busse
(for) executive, ASA

Suffer the children . . .

By LINDA ST. ONGE
Mothers on Campus Committee

It is regrettable that the issue of a day care centre has become a point of controversy, especially since our original request was simply for an on-campus space that would pass provincial regulations and could thus be used to establish a licensed day care centre, financed initially through our own endeavor. Moreover, such a centre can and should be financially self-sufficient, since the parents on this campus certainly do not expect other students to pay for their education. However, since various issues have been raised, allow me to present a few facts, documented by a July 1969 survey of the 2,300 married women students registered during the 1968-69 session:

(1) A day care centre does not eradicate a woman student's responsibilities. The average mother on this campus works hard—over 60 hours a week not including class time. She has only seven hours a week for leisure time. In addition, 46 per cent hold jobs during the university year.

(2) Over 50 per cent have family incomes under \$8,000 per year, with an average of two

children per family.

(3) The vast majority of married women with children are adult students (none are under 20 years of age) who have already postponed their educations for various reasons, such as "putting hubby through."

(4) Speaking of the men, please consider all the male students on this campus who are married with children. They are also temporarily postponing their traditional family role of breadwinner in order to attain an education. Is this an "irrational desire," as Mrs. Peterson has suggested? Our proposed day care centre is for their children, too.

It is sad to note students anger regarding proposed (temporary) allocation of student union funds to a day care centre on campus. There are many student union supported organizations at this university which are of benefit and/or interest to only a minority of students.

We sincerely hope that those who have expressed disapproval can be mature enough to recognize that a day care centre is not a frivolous luxury, but a necessity for their married friends.

Is it a case of the paranoid editor? or you can lead a horse to water . . .

Dear Mr. Scarth:

When introduced to you some weeks ago by mutual friends you impressed me as being a relatively intelligent and stable individual; not at all likely to exhibit acute paranoia. In this light, I was more than slightly taken aback by your response to the 'censorship' incident with the university printers. For such a trivial decision on their part, your reaction, in my opinion, was rather excessive.

Some of your staff have mentioned to me that The Gateway is, to paraphrase their comments, 'dying for, or perhaps for lack of, news'. Does this explain the return to triweekly publication and the apparent decrease in the ratio of news to advertisement? Your temporary refusal to compile editorials was based, I believe, on a suspected student apathy.

Are you, perhaps, seizing this opportunity to circumvent the problems facing your newspaper? If so you must surely fail. No amount of stimulation can cause

a dead horse to become upright, and upright they must be to offer support and conveyance. If you really believe that life may still exist, life in this student body, by all means press on. But I think you might find more success if you were to attack viable issues

over and above petty decisions of equally petty administrators.

Of course, if you feel you have other evidence of the fact that you are being censored, please let us have it. Reading the articles of The Gateway leads me to believe that you do not possess any credible claims. The world might look dark now, nothing may be going right, but really they're not out to get you.

By the way, if you fail to print my letter, may I claim censorship on your part?

Bryce Schurr
grad studies

Editor's note—By the way, the last comment was beneath you. Certainly, The Gateway is breathing hard as it usually is for lack of staff. But to return to a triweekly after succeeding as Canada's second university daily for a one-month TRIAL and then to pay for the extra pages with increased advertising is hardly dying. The issue is not the cartoon—it is student control of The Gateway. If a "petty" administrator holds the vice-president's post, that is an issue. Taking a stand is not paranoia.



At best, the issue was tragi-comedy

I have been moved by the almost tragically funny (almost funny tragedy?) of the "cartoon issue" to write a letter. Unfortunately, your editorial "Hidden Witch Hunters . . ." expresses very closely what I had to say.

I feel, with Dr. Tyndall, that the cartoon is not in good taste; unlike Dr. Tyndall, I would not choose to enforce this taste upon others. Perhaps you should indeed seek another publisher: the University Printing Services seems a poor choice for a university publication.

Philip Fites
grad studies

Gateway has right: it respects dissent

I regret that I have been unable to attend your meetings concerning last Friday's censorship issue. This letter is in support of the freedom of The Gateway to print whatever it considers fit.

No one in such a position as Mr. Grant, no matter what he directs, has the right to censor a public organ of communication strictly upon his own taste. If there is any censorship to be done, the public will do it as individuals. If the public as a group then feels that something is to be done concerning a newspaper's content, they can then protest any policy they consider to be retrograde to their interest. In the case of The Gateway, this protest would most likely be seen on the 'letters' page of the very next issue, as The Gateway has never shrunk from printing views in opposition with its own.

James Lee
grad studies (drama)

Cartoon did womanhood a degrading injustice

If I had had the power to stop the Vietnam cartoon from appearing in The Gateway, I would have done so. The idea that a woman involved in intercourse is being done 'dirty' is racist and degrading. A cartoon showing America shitting on a face labelled Vietnam would be more appropriate.

J. G. Timourian

S...k it to 'em readers, at least it's exciting

Authorities not "God"— Readers should have say

Messrs. Grant and Tyndall:

If a man with power says to a group of people that they are perfectly free to vote in elections, but if they do they shouldn't expect to get a job or rent a house in that town again, would you consider his behavior a fair and acceptable use of his power?

Apparently you would. You have done the same thing to The Gateway. You have used your authority to force them not to print an "objectionable" cartoon. Oh, yes, they are free to print it, if they go somewhere else than the University Printing Services.

But the University Printing Services, for economic reasons, is the very existence of The Gateway, and you know it! So you are in effect saying to The Gateway "do what we want or lose your life."

A university is to serve the students. The power that is invested in you is supposed to serve the

students and it is expected that you exercise it with some amount of responsibility. Dr. Tyndall says that everyone he consulted with found the cartoon objectionable. But how many of the students which the university is supposed to serve did he consult?

Who are you to judge what is objectionable and what isn't? I don't consider myself able to make subjective and moral decisions for others and I certainly don't consider you to be a better judge of such matters than I am.

If I were in your position I would realize that I am not God and cannot judge what is objectionable for other men, and therefore, I would allow anything to be printed and let the readers judge for themselves.

I want to see that cartoon in The Gateway.

Susan Pollock
arts 1

Oh, far be it from us to say Dr. Tyndall is in poor taste

I wish to register a vigorous objection to your publishing of the letter to you from D. G. Tyndall. I found that particular letter in poor taste. In my opinion it should not have been acceptable for inclusion in any publication which is to be printed by the university's Department of Printing Services. In my view, to use the services of the university to print material of that type would be to demean the university.

However, if by a remote chance, it was the printing services which insisted on its publication, you should have—I assure you that

this is not a semantic quibble, it is an important matter of principle) become a non-censor and refused to print something like that with the other letters.

I can only say that it has been the unanimous view of those with whom I have consulted that the letter in question is in poor taste. You are apparently of a different opinion, but it is we that have to read it, and we feel that opinions different than ours should not be seen.

C. B. Samuell
sci 1



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

SASKATOON—Oh for some badly-needed rest after the trials and tribulations of a hectic road trip.

Certainly the way the far-flung WCIHL is set up this year, the home club is going to have more of an advantage than ever. Two games in two cities within 24 hours can be tough on a hockey club. Consider this past weekend for example.

The Bears pulled out of Edmonton at 6.30 Thursday evening, via the steel rails, and after an overnight ride arrived in Brandon at 9 a.m. Friday. Since it is almost impossible to sleep on a damn train, the club spent most of the day "between the sheets" in preparation for the evening game against the Bobcats.

After the contest in which the Bruins very nearly got the shock of their life, winning only 5-4, it was a four hour wait at the hotel for the 2:30 train back to Saskatoon.

Then it was another seven hours or so in anticipation of the treatment that the Huskies would give them. The rebuilding Saskatchewanites had almost upset the highly-rated Calgary Dinosaurs 24 hours earlier.

Taking into account the travelling schedule, the Bears played much better hockey than has been the case in the past month. Certainly the Bobcats proved to be a surprise (and not a pleasant one at that) and except for Dave Couves' well-timed goal with only 13 seconds left would have come away winners in their first-ever WCIHL game.

The Tabbies, with about seven or eight former Brandon Wheat Kings in the lineup, are definitely going to be heard from before the season is over.

Tabbies impress

In fact, they may leave me just a trifle embarrassed come the end of the season. I picked them for seventh place in the eight team loop.

Coach Jim Mann has a hustling aggregation and but for a weakness in goal might be right up there. Ted Temple, one of the ex-Wheat Kings, is the number one man, and he is playing at a great disadvantage.

Ted lost two fingers on his stick hand this summer and as a result has to tape the big glove to his thumb and remaining two fingers.

This makes it virtually impossible for him to poke check the puck and to clear away rebounds from in front. Such cost the Bobcats two goals against the Bears.

For the Golden Ones, three year veteran Don Falkenberg, in his last year with the club, was simply outstanding. Dressed as the extra forward, "Falkie" saw more ice time than anyone on both sides.

The ace penalty killer from Stettler was busy all night as the Bears were nailed with 15 of 17 calls in what was the worst display of officiating seen in a long time. He also took a regular shift when Bob Devaney and Couves were sitting out their misconduct sentences.

Rookie defenceman Mike Lemieux came up with two great performances, especially here against the Huskies. Besides scoring a goal in each game, the ex-Bearcat broke up numerous opposition rushes with some fine anticipation reflexes.

Despite picking up the two wins, the Bears still have a lot of work yet to do. Particularly poor was the finish around the net, especially in Brandon.

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Last minute heroics and solid play combine for two Bear puck victories

By BOB ANDERSON

BEARS 7, SASKATCHEWAN 2
BEARS 5, BRANDON 4 (OT)

SASKATOON — For the first time this season, there is optimism in the camp of puck coach Brian McDonald's Golden Bears.

The defending Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League champs, who compiled a dismal 2-4-2 record in eight non-conference contests, came up with a brace of victories at the weekend. They downed Brandon University Bobcats 5-4 in overtime Friday night in that Manitoba centre and whipped University of Saskatchewan 7-2 here 24 hours later.

The games were the first of 14 scheduled WCIHL contests and the Bruins gave indications, particularly in Saturday's game, that they may live up to their rave pre-season notices.

Granted, the club looked sloppy against Brandon and indeed was fortunate to pull off the win. But against the Huskies, both the defensive corps and the firing lines put it all together for the first time this season.

Netminder Bob Wolfe played undoubtedly his worst game as a Golden Bear Friday but Dale Halterman came up with a solid performance against a Husky

squad that was edged by Calgary 3-2. Brandon was also knocked off by Calgary, 7-5 in overtime.

The Bobcats were surprisingly strong in this their infant season of WCIHL play, and but for a couple of breaks that went against them could have pulled off a major upset. Only Dave Couves' game-tying goal at 19:47 of the third period and Bob Devaney's winner one minute into the extra session spoiled their debut before 700 noisy supporters in the Wheat City arena.

Don Falkenberg, Mike Lemieux and Al Cameron also scored for the Bruins, while Danny McPherson, at six seconds of the first, Ray Brownlee with two and Al Stewart replied for Brandon.

FLUKE GOALS

Both Wolfe and Bobcats' Ted Temple looked ridiculous on at least two goals each. Wolfe allowed McPherson's 55 footer to skip past him while Stewart's marker came from centre ice. Cameron and Falkenberg scored soft goals on Temple, the latter's coming with the Bears a man short.

Devaney's winning goal was the prettiest of the evening. The shifty right winger, who had only a mediocre game, moved into the slot 20 feet in front of Temple and

rifled Jack Gibson's corner passout into the lower left hand corner.

Penalties played a major role, and once again the visiting club took it on the chin. The Bruins were assessed 15 of 17 calls, including misconducts to Couves and Devaney. Ironically, it was they who scored the two big goals.

Wolfe finished the night with 29 stops, while Temple blocked 36.

Against the Sled-dogs, before 400 onlookers, it was Devaney with two and Cameron, Lemieux, Gerry Braunberger, Milt Hohol and Bill Clarke with one each. Bill O'Sullivan and Joe Karp replied for Saskatchewan who trailed 3-2 after 40 minutes. The first period was scoreless.

The Bears outshot the Huskies 30-18 and the clubs divided 10 penalties including a major to Devaney.

"We finally found the mark offensively," said a somewhat relieved McDonald following the game. "The defence, particularly Lemieux, held up well and (Dale) Halterman was there when he had to be."

"We had a lot of rough edges in Brandon, but the guys were sharp out there tonight."

The Bears next see action Friday night against Calgary at Varsity Arena at 8 p.m.



BOBCAT GOALIE TED TEMPLE COVERS UP AGAINST BEARS' SAM BELCOURT
... as Oliver Morris (9) waits for rebound that never came

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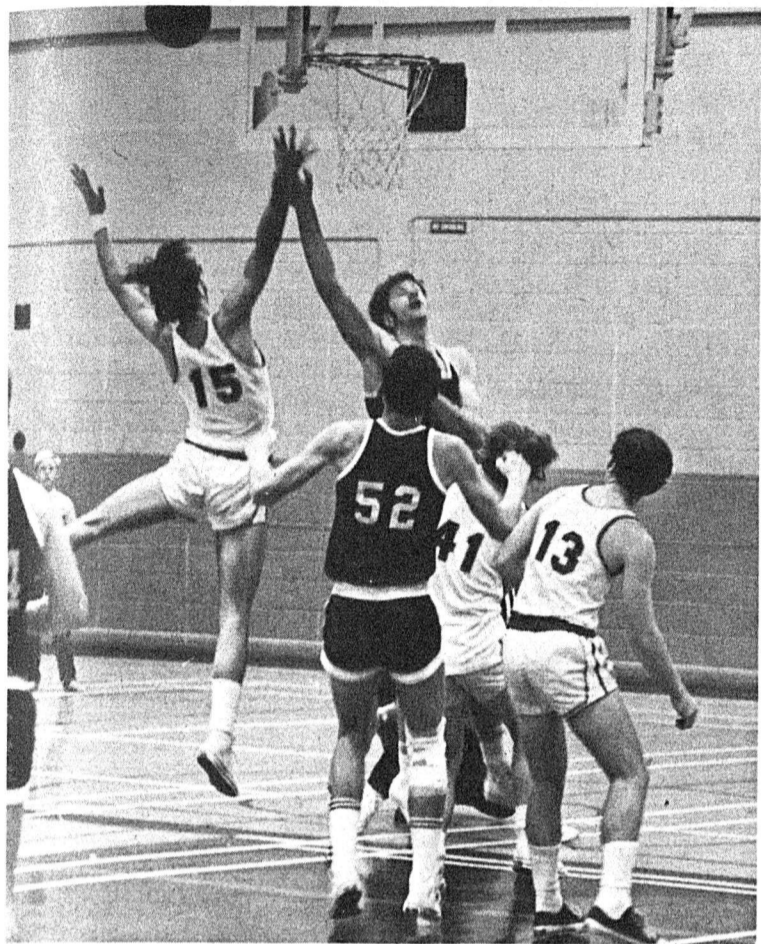
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SUCH BEAUTIFUL GRACE
... and an elbow in the ear

Basketball Bruins extend unbeaten string as Saskatchewan squads prove to be easy victims

By **RON TERNOWAY**
BEARS 85, SASKATOON 50
BEARS 93, REGINA 54

When it comes to Saskatchewanians the basketball Bears can take them or leave them.

That's exactly what happened this weekend as the cagers took Regina and Saskatoon to the cleaners and left them wondering what happened.

The Huskies sledded into town Saturday night and quickly fell into the same trap that got Calgary and Lethbridge. The Bears grabbed an early lead and stretched it to 20-3 before the hassled Sled-Dogs were able to recover.

Subsequently the Bruins played giveaway ball and the squad from Saskabush narrowed the gap. The Huskies were down only five points at one point, and the half ended with the Bears holding on to a narrow 37-28 lead.

The Huskies' legs gave out in the second half however, and the Bears pressed their advantage to roll to the 85-50 victory.

Top scorer for the hoop Bears was guard Bobby Morris who netted 21 points. Larry Nowak and Bob Bain also had good point nights, with 16 and 12, respectively. Tom Gosse was good for 17

points in a losing cause.

Last night it was the Cougars' turn. The crew from Regina pulled a first by scoring the initial basket. It was the only time in the game that the Bears trailed, and indeed the first time this season.

The game saw the Bruins slowly and deliberately build up an 18-point lead by half-time. Once again the Bears dominated the second half, outscored their opponents 45-24 in the half and breezed to the win.

Once again it was guards' night for the Green and Gold as Jack Schwartzberg hit for 22 points and Bobby Morris was good for 14. Forward Dick DeKlerk also sank 14 for the victors. Jim Sekulich garnered 16 points for the Huskies.

The games were more or less a carbon copy of each other. Except for Regina scoring the opening basket, the script was virtually the same.

The script was not without its faults, though. The Bruins shot only 33 per cent Saturday night, and though they peppered the Regina basket with 101 shots last night, again were good for only 38 per cent.

Coach Barry Mitchelson's boys played well defensively and captured more than their share of rebounds.

Mitchelson's game plan was also important in the wins. "We knew they (Saskatoon and Regina) would be tired from other weekend games so we went to full and half-court presses in the first half to stall them. In the second half we went back to man-to-man coverage," he said.

The strategy seemed to work as both Saskatchewan crews just ran out of steam in the second half.

The victories put the Bears at the top of the heap in the WCIBL race with four wins and no losses.

the midnite skulk

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Kraemer leads Bisons to College Bowl title

By **LYNDON LITTLE**

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Manitoba Bisons utilized a powerful running attack directed by quarterback Bob Kraemer to capture the 1969 College Bowl with a 24-15 victory over McGill University Redmen at Varsity Stadium Friday night.

McGill took the OQAA-SIFL title with a 6-1 record and then advanced to the College Bowl with a 20-8 victory over Atlantic Conference champions University of New Brunswick.

Manitoba was undefeated in the WCIAA and defeated University

of Windsor Lancers 41-7 in the Western Bowl.

Bisons picked up all their points in the first half on three touchdowns and a field goal and led 24-8 at half time.

Kraemer scored the first Manitoba touchdown on a four yard run, then hit end Robin Wright for the second major on a 15 yard pass. Fullback Graham Kinley plugged one yard over left tackle for the third touchdown. Soccer style field goal kicker Walter McKee kicked a 36-yarder on the last play of the half.

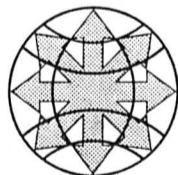
The Manitoba running trio of Kinley, Mike Shylo, and Dennis

Hrycaiko picked up 348 yards.

McGill's points came on touchdowns by Ken Aikin and Dave Fleiszer, a single on a wide field goal attempt by Sal Lovecchio and a single on a 61 yard punt by Ron Kelly.

Kraemer won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the game's most valuable player.

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Black Panthers arrested and deported for travelling under assumed names

The Black Panthers were on their way back to the United States Friday from a speaking engagement at the U of A when two of them were deported from Canada for allegedly travelling under false names and credentials. A third was allowed to return to the U.S. on his own.

Canadian immigration officials said the two, who spoke to students at the universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta under the names Fred Hampton and Stephanie Fisher, were really William Calvin and Jeraldine Eldridge. They were arrested Thursday night and deported Friday, after a closed hearing in Winnipeg.

The deportation followed charges from Saskatchewan Attorney-General Darrell Heald, that the Panthers were really stirring up sedition among Canadian Indians, and complaints from Regina City Council that "there is something wrong with the Immigration Department if these people are let in."

Joan Speakman, chairman of Students' Forums who brought the panthers to this campus, stated

that the panthers were to speak at Lethbridge Thursday night following their appearance here. This engagement was cancelled on extremely short notice by the panthers themselves, and they decided to return to the States on the advice of their lawyers in Chicago, with whom they had been in touch.

Miss Speakman said she was contacted by Fred Hampton, spokesman for the panthers, Friday morning. He told her that two of his party had been detained by Canadian Immigration at Winnipeg, and were being held there. No reason for the detention was given by Mr. Hampton.

Miss Speakman said that she had contacted the immigration

authorities at Winnipeg and could obtain no further information on the matter beyond confirmation that two of the panthers had, in fact, been detained. Authorities in Winnipeg stated that they would make no statement to the press or anyone else on the matter.

A spokesman for the Department of Immigration in Edmonton confirmed this policy of silence Monday. He said that the department will make available no information concerning proceedings against anyone.

"Everything we handle here is confidential. If the party concerned wishes to make a statement that is his right, but we will issue no statements on our proceedings," he said.

Preservation Hall plays it like it is

The Saints never marched like that before. And almost 1,000 people joined the march in Dinwoodie Friday night as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band played Pied Piper. They did everything they could with jazz. It was solid, it was loose, and you could feel it! There

were over 300 years of jazz experience, and they used all of it to move the crowd, and the crowd moved. They clapped, they cheered, they sang, they danced, they were alive.

A full review of the sound happening will run in Friday's Caserole.

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SU Teach-in launched

(Continued from page 1)

Pauline Jewett, Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies, at Carleton University, and Liberal Party vice-president, also disagreed with Mr. Martin. She said Canadian politicians had not really listened to the Canadian public or been truly representative of them in foreign policy. She said Canadian politicians had tended to assume that Canadians were politically like Americans and based their policy on this assumption.

She also felt when Canadians avoided action out of fear of U.S. economic reprisals, they were quite often being over-cautious seeing a threat that did not exist. She also felt that American domination of Canadian industry did not prevent independence.

John Warnock, from the University of Saskatchewan Department of Political Science, also agreed there had not been an indepen-

dent policy, and that such a policy is unattainable until Canada is free of the colonial influence of the United States. He said the U.S. dominates 60 per cent of our major industries, and 70 per cent of our exports.

Professor Warnock concentrated particularly on the NATO and NORAD aspects of Canada's foreign policy. He said that NORAD is a clear example of how difficult it is to get rid of the wasteful military establishment. "NORAD is an anti-bomber defence; this is ridiculous in a time of missiles and anti-missiles."

Kenneth McNaught, of the University of Toronto Department of History, said Canada does have an independent foreign policy representative of its people. This bothered him, he said, because it indicated Canadians still believe in the myth of the Cold War, i.e., that a balance of power system will work.

Faculty quotas asked for

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Projected enrollment figures for individual faculties and schools, based on a maximum projected U of A enrollment of 25,000, will soon be submitted to the General Faculty Council.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, in the GFC meeting Monday, moved the acceptance of a letter to be sent to the heads of faculties and schools requesting that they supply this information by January, 1970.

The figure of 25,000 was projected by the Alberta Government Universities Commission in a letter sent to the university earlier this month.

The letter to the faculties quotes 24,000 as the projected ceiling for existing faculties, leaving a margin of 1,000 for enrollment in future faculties or schools.

This figure also assumes the establishment before 1972 in the Edmonton area of (a) a college with limited university-transfer

programs and (b) a second degree-granting institution with limited duplication of U of A facilities and programs.

The letter emphasizes that figure quoted by each faculty may, but need not necessarily reflect free growth in enrollment.

Dr. Tyndall explained that these figures are necessary in establishing guidelines for following the government's projected figure, and that in view of this, free growth figures may not in all cases be feasible.

GFC rejected a proposal by Dr. K. B. Newbound, assistant science dean, and members of the Faculty of Science that consolidated examinations (one exam given to all sections) be permitted in multi-sectioned courses where 90 per cent of students concerned gave their approval.

Dean of Arts D. E. Smith commented that the present system did not allow permissiveness in adopting consolidated exams in any course.

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