

—Stacey photo

AN ATTEMPT TO INSTRUCT—SUPA member Jim Johnson, sci 4, mans the controversial Vietnam booth in the math-physics building. A special meeting of SUPA Tuesday night saw the group agree to a withdrawal of the booth to allow further negotiations with the administration.

Inter-residence raid quelled by Fort Garry constabulary

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Fort Garry police were called to the campus last week to break up an inter-residence raid some 150 Tache Hall students were staging at University College.

The action started about 11 p.m. when the Tache students stormed across the parking lot, and on to

Bananas don't bring babies, prof contends

The population explosion in the Latin American republic of Costa Rica is the most severe in the world.

Its annual rate of population increase is over four per cent, making it the fastest growing nation in the world.

Prof. P. J. Smith, an associate professor of geography, said the nation is controlled by the United Banana Company.

"I do not suggest there is a relation between the amount of bananas in Costa Rica and this tremendous birth rate," he told his geography 300 class.

the front steps of University College. The University College students had advance warning of the raid, and were waiting quietly on their balconies with waste paper baskets and garbage pails full of water.

When a large number of Tache students were on the steps the baskets were emptied on to them. The attack momentarily deterred the students, but they still managed to gain access to the building. Cans of spray paint were used to paint signs on the windows and walls of the building.

The Tache students entered the dining area, upsetting chair, scattering tables, and spilling enamel paint on the floor.

Meanwhile, others of the Tache mob were trying to forcibly gain entrance into the residence area itself, attempting to break the lock on the vestibule door, and also attempting to destroy the grating inside the door. Neither venture was successful.

Finally the University College students got out a firehose on the second floor, took it out on the balcony, and turned in on the Tache students. This seemed to dampen their spirits somewhat.

A few Tache people managed to get into the residence, and University College students attempted to drag one or two of them in to throw them in the bathtubs.

After a brief struggle, the Tache students were pushed out of the area, and the doors closed. A few minutes later, the Fort Garry police arrived.

Damage estimated to University College as a result of the raid were not more than \$100, since many of the University College students helped clean the place after the raid.

Bulletin

DIE chairman defies provost

A student summonsed to appear before the student court has been advised to ignore the charge by university provost A. A. Ryan.

But the discipline, interpretation and enforcement board of the students' union will proceed with the hearing in spite of this, board chairman Branny Schepanovich said late Wednesday.

The student, whose name is being withheld, is charged with acting against the principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole.

The five-member board will meet Tuesday to rule on the case.

The hearing is in room 236 of the eng building at 7 p.m.

Vietnam kits back in SUB

Investigation to proceed on campus soliciting ban

A Vietnam information booth established as a battle line between a U of A peace group and the administration has been withdrawn to allow for further negotiation.

The Student Union for Peace Action erected a booth in the math-physics building in defiance of a university regulation forbidding "soliciting and canvassing" on university property.

SUPA will operate its booth in SUB until the rules denying the right to operate their literature booth are fully investigated and interpreted.

Following lengthy discussion at a Tuesday meeting the group reached a consensus and agreed to use existing channels to obtain permission for their venture.

The Tuesday meeting was called after discussions were held earlier in the day between university provost Prof. A. A. Ryan and SUPA representative Peter Boothroyd.

Boothroyd, a grad student in sociology, met Prof. Ryan as a spokesman for SUPA, which has been selling "Vietnam kits" containing information and comment on the Vietnam war.

He said he was told to examine his position at this university before considering any further action with regard to the SUPA booth, which has now been in operation for three weeks in the students' union building and in the math-physics-chemistry buildings corridors. The former University of Toronto student said he has signed an agreement on the university entrance form in which he promises to abide by university rules.

The three-hour meeting Tuesday night was attended by Prof. Ryan, and was a direct result of the morning meeting. Boothroyd had told Prof. Ryan he would have to consult other SUPA members before committing them to any position on the Vietnam booth.

SUPA members asked Prof. Ryan to represent the administration's position at their meeting, and outline what was expected of them.

The university provost told the meeting the Dean's Council turned down the original request for space because SUPA wanted to operate it for an extended period of time and did not clearly specify the booth's location.

He outlined two problems the booth would create:

- another group has already asked permission to erect a booth opposite the 'Viet' booth and this would create traffic problems in the corridor.

- "undesirable groups" might establish themselves on campus if the administration did not enforce the Board of Governor's rule against soliciting and canvassing on the campus.

Prof. Ryan suggested the group re-examine its stand on the controversy, and said the matter should be put "in storage" until the group goes through proper channels to have it considered by the correct administrative bodies.

His suggestion met with strenuous objections from some SUPA members, who charged the administration's action constituted suppression of free speech.

Council kicks off fee battle

Students' council began "action to prevent increases in residence rates and tuition fees" at Monday's meeting of students' council.

Richard Price, students' union president, presented a report pointing to increases in residence rents and tuition fees as "most serious potential threats" which students' council will have to deal with soon.

Students' council accepted the recommendations of the report and referred it to the education action committee.

Price says there is every reason to believe the university and the government are considering a tuition fee increase to meet rising university costs.

"I have every reason to believe that as the cost of running this university increases, the Board of Governors will turn to the students to bear an increased share of the burden," Price said in his brief to council.

Price recommended a definite program of action to prepare the students for a confrontation on the issue of increased tuition fees.

He cited the following course of action:

- undertake a "lobby" with the Board of Governors and the Provincial Students Assistance Board to make them aware of the economic strains on students

- press for a student representative on the university budget committee to allow greater student involvement in the problems of financing higher education

- map out a plan of action setting down the various alternatives

- continue the present students' union support for the CUS goal of "universal accessibility" to post secondary education

- refer the question of tuition fees to the Education Action Committee of the council

- refer the question of residence rents to the residence students' association

"If we are to have some assurance of the strength of our position we must create an awareness of the issues among the students and public," Price says in the brief.

The most important questions you could ask about a career with IBM ...answered here

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DECEMBER 8, 9, 10

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Ban on African goods refused

By LORRAINE MINICH

A motion to oppose the sale of Rhodesian and South African goods at Treasure Van was defeated at Monday's council meeting.

The motion was defeated after a long and heated debate in response to a suggestion by Rich Price, students' union president, that council adopt some policy towards apartheid.

Bill Monkman, eng rep, said South African internal affairs should in no way concern students' council.

Monkman's statement brought opposition from other council members.

"The purpose of this council is to represent student opinion," said Bruce Olsen, CUS chairman. "The

students aren't concerned, and they should be. We can't ignore the political aspect."

A Treasure Van supporter said the profits from sales of Rhodesian and South African goods would be returned to the native Negro.

Mike Stewart, ag rep said, "If the Negro can't get a salary job, let's not smash his cottage industry by denying him the few cents he gets from his crafts."

"If we ban these goods" said Gardner, "students will flock over to Treasure Van to buy more of their goods. Thus WUS benefits and so does the Negro because of work WUS is doing in Africa."

The discussion brought comment and participation from most of the council members.

Jim Miller, pharm rep, told council he had just found out he is a BMOC (big man on campus).

Council accepted a suggestion by Omayal Karmy to hold a dance in connection with the White Gift Party. Admission to the dance will be a gift for an orphan. A computer method of selecting dates for the dance was suggested by Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of student activities, and approved by council.

Council voted to support financially a survey aimed at evaluating student attitudes toward their education and their professors.

The details of this survey were presented by Dr. R. M. Pike of the sociology department and Omayal Karmy, academic relations committee chairman.

The rumoured tuition fee increase will be submitted to the Education Action Committee for investigation.



Alarm rings but no one answers

City fire crews rushed to campus Monday when a fire in an ashtray in the ed library caused the smoke detection system to activate the fire alarm.

Most students and staff ignored the alarm, failing to clear the building according to university fire regulations. Officials expressed concern over the ineffectiveness of safety precautions.

"This is the same alarm which would indicate a major fire in the building; the failure of students to react to the alarm reveals a problem," says Charles Saunter, university fire and safety officer.

The alarm system in university libraries is a sensitive smoke detection device which is especially effective in detecting slow fires such as might occur in smouldering books.

The detection device above the ashtray was activated by smoke from the burning paper in the tray.

Normally the device, working on the principle of ionized particles will not react to a small amount of smoke but in this case the small fire was too close.

Mr. Saunter says the incident was probably accidental. He says he will meet with Dean Coult's of the faculty of education to discuss the breakdown of the safety organizational system causing the alarm to go unheeded by students and staff.

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ISIS offers summer jobs to qualified students

A student organization in Brussels is guaranteeing a summer job in Europe for any qualified university student.

The International Student Information Service finds jobs for students in the language area of their choosing in such places as farms, hospitals, factories, summer campus, and resorts.

The wages are the same as those paid to native workers and average about \$140, most with room and board included.

ISIS is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to give more young people an opportunity to understand European culture and civilization.

The organization has a comprehensive orientation program to acquaint all members with their host country, job assignment and travel plans.

As well, ISIS arranges health and accident insurance, secures foreign work permits, and makes on-the-job spot checks to check conditions as well as employee-employer relationships.

When warranted, ISIS will reassign students to other jobs.

While most available jobs are in Britain or on the Continent, students willing to pay higher transportation costs may get jobs in more distant parts of the world.

Any interested students should contact Prof. Paul Robberecht in rm. 205 of the south lab as soon as possible.

U of A cowboys tops in Alberta college rodeo

U of A rodeo team is the best group of college cowboys in Alberta.

They came out on top in a college rodeo sponsored by the UAC rodeo team, held at Royal Burrows ranch Nov. 20.

Tom Towers of U of A took first place in saddle bronc riding; teammate Dale Greig won bareback broncs. Doug Milligan and Don Stewart, both from the Edmonton campus, took the top two places in calf roping, and Marie Smith came second in barrel racing.

Teams were entered from U of A, UAC, Olds Agricultural and Vocational College, and SAIT.

World champion saddle bronc rider, Winston Bruce, Canadian calf roping champion Lorne Wells, and other professional rodeo cowboys attended the rodeo.

Student Cinema Show Films

Want an inexpensive movie date?

Try mp 126 on Friday evenings. Student Cinema, organized by Robert Ramsay, sc 3 and Bernard Lefebvre, ed 2, is showing feature films every week.

Tonight the film is "Paris When It Sizzles," and the admission is 35 cents.

Student Cinema is still in the experimental stage, with today's movie being the third in the series.

The Program Board hopes to get this club into full gear before the new students' union building is completed so that all they have to do is move, says Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of student activities.

Short Shorts

Volunteer for active duty with Treasure Van

Treasure Van urgently requires hundreds of volunteer cashier and sales personnel. Volunteer at the Armed Forces Building or at Treasure Van office all next week. Staff needed for every shift, every day from Dec. 6-10.

THIS WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB
The University Women's Club of Edmonton Christmas Tea (Festivals International) will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Festivals International will be presented by students from Burma, India, Pakistan, Malawi and Uganda.

UNIVERSITY PARISH
The university parish will hold an Advent Service of Lights Sunday at 7 p.m. in Garneau United Church at 112 St. and 84 Ave.

include discussion of policies for the forthcoming Model Parliament campaign.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A policy discussion meeting will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Gold Key room, SUB. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The university's annual Christmas concert will be held Sunday in Con Hall at 3 p.m. Admission free.

MONDAY CONCERT PREVIEWS

Evening concert preview with Brian Priestman and a panel, Faculty Club, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. Students welcome. Morning concert preview with Brian Priestman and Tom Rolston. Molson's Edmonton House, 10 a.m., Dec. 10. Coffee will be served.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Entry deadline for the swim meet Dec. 11 is Monday at 1 p.m. Individual, relay and diving events. Sign up with your unit manager.

TUESDAY STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

The Student Wives' club will hold a combined general monthly meeting and Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The U of A Social Credit club will hold a meeting in rm. 3017 of the med sciences bldg. Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will include reports on provincial and national conventions including a report on the new Canadian Students' Social Credit Confederation. It will also

WEDNESDAY ENGLISH COUNCIL

The next English Council meeting with a film and discussion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in rm. 170, ed bldg.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Don't miss a talk by Professor L. E. Gads, associate dean of engineering, on Russian humor, with color slides of cartoons from Soviet humor magazines, Wednesday noon in biology 245.

BOOKSTORE


U of A bookstore will no longer be open Saturday morning, because of a lack of patronage.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A flying club meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in phys ed 124. A film will be shown and a planned tour of the facilities of Namao AFB will be announced. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT AWARDS

One scholarship will be available for a U of A student to attend the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich for ten months beginning Oct. 1, 1966. Suggested fields of study are chemistry, geology, agriculture, mathematics and physics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and pharmacy. Lectures will be given in German. The award will cover tuition fees and normal living expenses. Travel and incidentals are at the student's expense. Apply to the administrator of student awards by Feb. 1.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: December 6 and 7

We are looking forward to discussing your career plans with you and in exploring how your interests and talents could be best utilized in this rapidly expanding organization. Please arrange an appointment time through the Student Services Office.

The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Now is the time for all good men (and women, of course) to come to the aid of The Gateway. We need more energetic staffers. Apply at the office (room 209, SUB) any Sunday or Tuesday night. Our energetic crew for this paper were Monica Ulrich, Suzette Lipnicki, Sheila Ballard, Maureen Love, Lorraine Allison, Lorraine Minich, Pearl Christiansen, Andy Rodger, Gloria Skuba, Alan Gardner, Marion Conybeare, Marilyn Fix, The Man Who Wasn't There, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

love in a battlefield

Three important things came out of the interminable Student Union for Peace Action meeting Tuesday—important to the group, to their cause, and to the university as a whole.

After much debate, SUPA came to what we think was a prudent decision. Rather than further irritate the Administration by maintaining their Vietnam booth in a teaching building, and risk what might have been grossly immoderate punishment, they decided to move the booth to SUB and seek a change in the rule by other means.

This shows SUPA is acting in good faith, knows the value of negotiation, and is seeking reform rather than sensational publicity.

SUPA now plans to approach Students' Council for support in a campaign to change what is at best a poor rule, wrongly applied.

We hope that Council will see this is a legitimate plea for reform, made by a student group that has been unjustly treated by an Administration more interested in maintaining peace and quiet than promoting the best interests of the university community.

This is a real test of Council's powers of appeal. In a case like this, where right is clearly on the side of the oppressed (SUPA), it is the duty of Council to defend student's interests.

Will they be successful?

If the Administration is willing to admit to a mistake in the application of the rule, all will be well.

But is the Administration willing to admit a "mistake"? The comments of Provost A. A. Ryan at the Tuesday meeting can be taken either way.

Provost Ryan said the Dean's Council had taken the only possible course in its interpretation of a "no-soliciting, no-canvassing" rule. He suggested, however, that there are channels through which SUPA could

move to get the rule changed.

What is bothering us is that these "channels" were not open before SUPA began its protest. That is, Provost Ryan told the group earlier there was no appeal to the Dean's Council decision—it is only now he brings up alternative courses of action.

Also, under questioning, Provost Ryan stated positively that the group was refused permission to operate a booth not because of its political views but because opening the gates in this manner might lead to clogging of the halls by booths of conflicting ideologies.

This is the latest in the string of Administration "reasons." First it was the time factor—the booth was to be up for an extended period.

But other groups, for example Wauneita, have operated ticket booths for long periods in teaching buildings.

Then it was that the booth would be "waylaid" people. But we recall a Wall erected by students promoting a WUS fund drive that was "waylaid" bordering on extortion.

Then there was the "soliciting" aspect. But the wording of the rule suggests Fuller Brush salesmen and not students are to be restricted.

What are the real reasons behind the Administration's actions? Until they are brought out, negotiations will not be very fruitful.

And this is the last lesson of the long SUPA meeting. Too much emotion and rancour clouded the issues, and harsh words were exchanged. The group doubted Provost Ryan's motives. Provost Ryan doubted Peter Boothroyd's motives. Everyone was suspicious.

In order to get all this settled, perhaps the two groups could follow a suggestion of one of SUPA's more sensibly idealistic members: be silent for two minutes, cool off, and try and find a little love in the midst of battle.

turning the sod

Let us all now breath a deep sigh of relief.

Thursday, the sod, frozen as it may have been, was turned for the new Students' Union Building.

The event climaxes four years of work done principally by students, and is the first step toward giving this campus a student centre comparable to any on the continent.

Despite numerous setbacks, notably a change in the structure's design, the project is now underway.

Rising costs also jeopardized the project temporarily.

Two students, Iain Macdonald and Andy Brook, and their committees are to be commended for the time and effort put into the project. Their responsibility and dedication will determine to a large degree its success. Students' Council, for its decisive action in the face of setbacks, is also to be commended.

It is a monument of which we will all be proud.



"psst, peace is just for the vietnamese."

a reader writes

by don sellar

I received an excellent letter the other day from Jean MacIntyre, assistant professor of English at U of A. She apparently is one of many persons on this campus who were moved by Dr. D. E. Smith, our Dean of Arts, when he suggested that responsible student criticism of teaching in his faculty is welcome.

Her letter brings out a subject which is probably just as important as the one which the dean raised. Just as important, and probably seldom, if ever, mentioned on our campus.

Here are her comments on good teaching:

"One reason for faculty members to concentrate on research and writing is the great difficulty of proving their professional competence in any other way.

"Unless deans and department heads are to waste much of their time sitting in on lectures, or listening at classroom keyholes, or keeping ears to the ground for rumors among the students (all destructive of staff morale), they have almost no way of discovering who is a good teacher and who is not.

"Therefore, what the Dean of Arts has said about his willingness to hear responsible student complaints about poor teaching seems to me more than timely, if teaching is indeed a major function of the university and not merely an excuse for its existence.

"The Dean's stress on whose complaint will get serious attention removes a main reason for faculty distrust of such student evaluation, since the incapable and the disgruntled are not to receive the same attention as the competent and the willing.

"I should like to point out, however, that if administrative complex-

ity prevents deans from hearing about bad teaching in their faculties, the same complexity will keep them ignorant of excellent classroom work.

"Perhaps it is more human to complain than to praise. Probably it is easier to see when an instructor is unable or unwilling to communicate his knowledge than it is to assess his ability and desire to do so.

"Perhaps, also students who find thorough preparation, articulate delivery, and willingness to give extra time in their lectures tend to assume that this is no more than they should be finding, and that they should take it for granted.

"No doubt they should, but still, every student takes enough courses to provide him with some standard of comparison.

"When one of his instructors appears to rise above the common, it is surely not too much to ask him and his classmates to report this fact as willingly as they might report a spectacular sinking below the acceptable.

"My teaching experience suggests that threat of a bad mark is far less efficacious than hope of a good one in encouraging students to greater efforts. Since professors (whatever to the contrary may appear) do share humanity with their students, what holds for the one should hold for the other. I am sure that if the Dean is willing to hear responsible complaints, he is also willing to hear responsible commendation."

The topic which my correspondent has discussed is one which interests me greatly. Perhaps there are others among our readership who could add something to this little discussion. Drop me a line if you hold any similarly strong views on the subject.

on page 5
The new SUB
The UGEQ editorial
The Swedish students who don't pay fees
The words of Rousseau:
"People who know little are usually great talkers,
while the men who know much say little."

comment: that ugeq editorial

UGEQ editorial

To The Editor:

Your editorial of Friday, Nov. 26 was not very useful in clarifying the issues of UGEQ and the English speaking universities in Quebec.

I would not claim to speak for the Quebecois, but I think that the UGEQ executive at least would want to point out the following:

1. In typical English Canadian arrogant form you disparage the idea of a unilingual Quebec or of a unilingual Quebec student union, (in the sense of there being one official language) but neglect the fact that all the other 9 provinces are unilingual despite their having French-speaking minorities of various size. Quebec is willing to continue supporting English universities, but it wants its French status clear.

2. You seem concerned that the Canadian Union of Students has lost its status as a genuinely national student organization. There are two founding "nations" (in the French meaning of the word—or if you like, in Lord Durham's sense) in Canada. As representative of English-speaking universities, CUS is now a truly national student organization. UGEQ, representing the French-speaking universities is a truly national student organization also. This puts the English-speaking universities in Quebec in a difficult position. The BNA act allocates the responsibility for education to the provinces. This has made education a difficult matter for French minorities in the English-speaking provinces, and now for the English-speaking minority in Quebec, the state of the French-speaking nation. You neglected to mention these economic-political interests as a reason for the English universities' desire to join UGEQ; they're interested in more than "dialogue."

3. A statement like, "UGEQ's policies are extreme to say the least," is understandable in a typical city paper like the Journal, BUT is surprising in a university paper. "Extreme" in relation to what? Is it "extreme" to offer a refuge for young Americans who wish to work for an end to the war in Vietnam, to build a world rather than burn it, and who if remaining in the United States have the choices of being trained for six months as a professional killer in a war they cannot conscience, pretending to be a homosexual or cancerous or "religious," or spending five years in prison. As a footnote here—it is easier to understand UGEQ's tentative proposal regarding the American draft in the light of Quebec's traditional resentment of conscription laws.

And apparently, developing "close bonds with labour organizations" is extreme too. I gather it's less extreme for students to retreat into a \$6 million student union building; that's enough to more than double this year's earnings of about one-third of the Indian families who earn less than \$1,000 a year or to support 1,500 field workers in student community development projects, or give 1,500 complete scholarships to students who otherwise wouldn't be able to attend school. Maybe we could use a little "extremism" around here.

4. In order to maintain its distinct identity, UGEQ has made the not

unreasonable demand that its member unions have no other affiliations. This is not too strange a condition for an organization, to make that has reason to be concerned about allegiances of its members.

5. I think you are a little behind the times in some of your reported predictions about UGEQ. My information has it that the separatism as such is less central a concern of Quebec students than it has been, and that the greater concern is for matters of social justice and the clear position of the French in Quebec.

6. You plea for dialogue. There comes a point, Mr. Editor, when a plea for dialogue is a plea for staying off change that certain groups may justifiably want. Most American Negroes could tell you that, Canadian Indians may have to point that out to you in the next few years. Dialogues commence once each others' rights are recognized and there is mutual respect. After cartoons of frogs on lily pads and hasty editorials, it will probably be difficult for The Gateway to create such dialogue. And, incidentally what language did you have in mind?

There are a number of things

about the Quebec student groups that I find difficult to comprehend and some matters like their tendency to talk in nation-state terms that I fundamentally disagree with in principle. But I cannot self-righteously urge them "moderation" given the inequality of the French-English partnership that has been this country's history. One can only hope to help create a better understanding of French grievances in English Canada. And may God grant we learn from them a little of what student responsibility for the world means.

Peter Boothroyd
grad student

Toward a fuller nation

To The Editor:

I was shocked by the attitudes displayed by the editor of The Gateway on November 26 in the editorial Toward a Fuller Nation. He is talking in 1965 (almost 1966) the way English-speaking Quebec students stopped talking two years ago. I would like to present some comments on certain specific statements he has made. In case my name suggests

generous loans and

swedish students pay no fees

This article is reprinted from the coryphaeus, the student newspaper from the university of waterloo.

by dave campbell

Our governments for the past God-knows-how-many terms have promised increased student aid, yet fees and residence costs have been continually rising.

Before we resign ourselves to the raw deal we're getting financially, let us examine what a government can do for higher education by contrasting the plight of the Canadian student with that of his Swedish counterpart.

By comparison with the \$555 minimum university fees we pay each year, the Swedish student pays nothing.

No Fees!

Universities are built and maintained by the state. Professors' salaries are also paid by the government.

Student residences are erected and maintained, not by the university administration as here, but by the Akademiska Froeningen (a sort of student council), which builds these residences aided by government construction loans with repayment conditions very favorable to the students.

Student residences are cheaper than outside accommodation. A room in a student house, in which the rooms are all furnished singles, considerably larger than those in Waterloo student village, costs about 150 kronor per month (about \$30). Full kitchen facilities are available, but food is the student's responsibility. This compares with about 200 kr. for a room rented in a private house.

But government aid to students

goes considerably farther than this, for the Swedish university student is considered an adult, capable of financial independence. Government measures are geared to this concept of helping him get his education independent of his parents' resources.

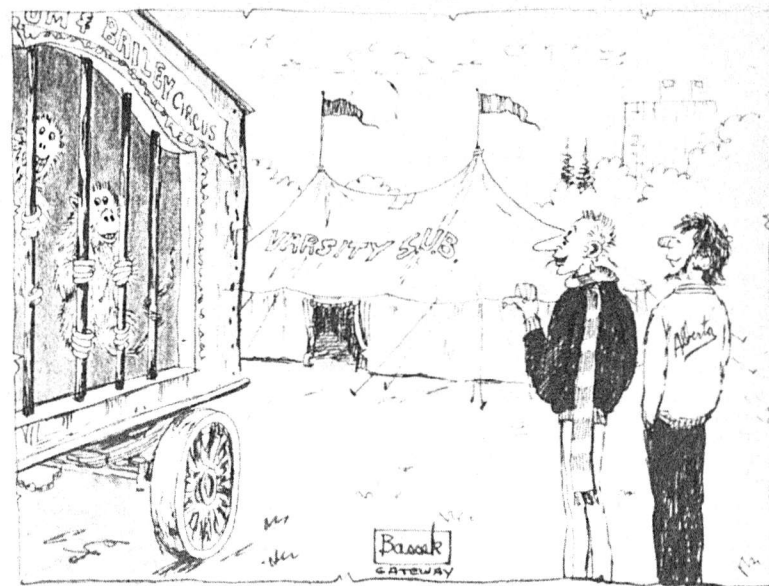
Every student receives from the government a living allowance of 175 kr. per month for the eight months of the academic year. This is now-repayable. As you see by comparison with the cost of accommodation, this living allowance is equivalent to free housing. This allowance is continued as long as the student continues to pass his examinations at a reasonable rate.

This leaves the student only his books, food and entertainment to pay himself. If his personal income is not sufficient, he may borrow, completely free of interest, up to 7,000 kr. annually. This generous loan need not be paid back until the person is 50 years old.

Recently, there has been a stipulation placed on the availability of the loan; The income of the student's parents must not exceed 30,000 kr. This ruling is unpopular among students for its negates to a certain extent the student's financial independence from his parents. But as this income is one not easily reached in Sweden, the regulation does not apply to most.

Is all this aid good for the student? Does he value his education he doesn't have to work to obtain?

I think that slackness can set in because of the ease of financing a university education but only to a very slight degree. It must be noted too, that the student loses his living allowance if he fails to pass his exams at a stipulated rate.



"It's a real steal with these monkeys thrown in—we could use them for next year's council."

that I am French, let me assure him that I am a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant from Orange Ontario.

The editor says, "... thousands of English-speaking students in Quebec have placed themselves in the position of a minority in a French-speaking organization whose interests are restricted almost exclusively to the Province of Quebec." (by planning to join UGEQ).

I would ask the editor, "How else do you expect them to have any effect on the conduct of student affairs in Quebec?" UGEQ was formed in order to escape the influence of CUS on the behaviour of Quebec students, and it has largely succeeded. The Quebec government handles education in Quebec, and it is a French government. Insofar as Quebec universities must deal with this government, they are better off in UGEQ. Furthermore, what makes the editor think that the interests of English-speaking Quebec students are not with the Province of

Quebec? Even, to some extent, "restricted" to interest in Quebec. A week ago an eminent Jewish lawyer advised Montreal Jews that henceforth they should regard French as their lingua franca of commerce, just as they accept French institutions in the political and cultural field. To a lesser extent the same sentiment is appearing among other English-speaking Quebecers. The regionalism of English-speaking Canada is in many ways unfortunate, but we are foolish not to admit that it exists. The English of Quebec just aren't the same as Albertans.

Second statement: "UGEQ's policies are extreme, to say the least. Member universities have voted to provide assistance for U.S. students fleeing from compulsory military service in Vietnam. They also favor (sic; can't you spell?) without qualification, a unilingual Quebec. It has been predicted that UGEQ will develop close bonds with labor organizations, and that the organization eventually will give formal endorsement to the concept of separatism."

As a McGill graduate, I can assure the editor than (sic) many policies that appear "extreme" at Alberta are not regarded as extreme at McGill or Sir George. (I can't speak for Marianopolis). Far from opposing UGEQ's policy regarding the U.S. draft, I can easily picture many McGill students kicking themselves for not thinking of it first. As far as favoring a unilingual Quebec is concerned, the editor should give evidence of a bilingual Alberta before he complains on that score. The English used to run Quebec, and you couldn't get anywhere if you didn't speak English. Now the French have taken over: it's part of the Game. English Quebec knows it's part of the game; Mr. Editor doesn't. As to separatism, if UGEQ makes that part of its policy, and it hasn't, yet, the English could always pull out and come back to CUS. Meanwhile, what better way to prevent separatism than to get in there, and try to do some good?

English-Quebec students had every reason "to believe UGEQ would be so inward-looking as to demand they leave CUS."

As early as 1960, one could sense this at the Université de Montréal. If they didn't expect at least the possibility of this, it serves them right!

Finally, "When will French-Canadians of Quebec give English-Canadians the dialogue Canada needs so badly and we English-Canadians desire so much?"

Last year some French-Canadians came from Quebec and spoke to staff and students of U of A in English for a whole week. Perhaps the editor would like to take a delegation to Université de Montréal and Laval and speak to their students in French all week. That's the only way to get a dialogue, and Mr. Editor had better face the facts. And, curious thing about that kind of approach, it's fair.

David Millett
lecturer in sociology

Golden Bear volleyballers are searching for players

The Golden Bear volleyball team is looking for players.

Team try-outs are Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the ed gym at 5:30 p.m. Volleyball is one of the little-known sports on campus and carries a bad hang-over of high school phys ed. Any relation between high school ball and the college game is coincidental.

This weekend the team travels to

Lethbridge for the open men's championships Dec. 3-4.

Last year the volleyballers swept the Lethbridge, city and provincial titles. They came second in the WCIAA meet in Edmonton and third in the Western Canadian Men's Open in Saskatoon.

The team is coached by Costa Chrysanthou, an Egyptian engineer. He is looking for another successful year, but he needs players.

Co-ed corner

Junior Cubs outscore Nurses

The junior varsity Cubs outscored the Nurses 55-23 in ladies' basketball Tuesday.

Poor shooting coupled with 23 fouls plagued the Nurses throughout the game.

The Cubs were better shots, connecting with the basket on almost every shot. They took the lead and it steadily increased as the game progressed.

Nurses, with 9 fouls to the Cubs 1, didn't score until the last minute of the first quarter. Then Lynne Dundby got two consecutive baskets to leave the score 11-4.

The pace quickened in the second quarter with the Nurses cornering the ball in the Cub end. However, the Nurses shot poorly and were out-scored 13-3.

Play evened out in the third quarter with both teams slowing considerably. Don Sheldon, Nurses coach was given two technical fouls for telling the referees to "call a few jump balls" as the Cubs pushed the score to 40-13.

The fourth quarter was faster as the Nurses hit 10 baskets to the Cubs 15, their biggest gain in the game. Two Nurses were disqualified on fouls.

Fouling was high — Cubs 10, Nurses 23 — but neither team scored many free shots. The Nurses lost only ten points this way. The Nurses fell down in their handling of the ball and shooting.

Connie Raboud and Cathy McLeod led the Cubs scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Lynne Sundby was one of the game's outstanding players. She managed to get 10 of the Nurses 23 points.

Curling semi-finals were held Monday after double elimination play last week.

Semi-finalists were picked from the teams which won their second game in regular play.

Results are: lower res 1 vs Delta Gamma 1-2-1; Delta Gamma 2 vs lower res 2-3-0; lower res 1 vs rehab med-4-1; nu 2 vs pharm-4-3; nu 1 vs rehab med-5-0; house ec 1 vs

Pi Phi-2-1; upper res vs ed 2-1-0; ed 4 vs house ec 2-2-0.

Come out for mixed badminton Saturday afternoon.

The event, sponsored by UAB and WAA, gets underway at 1 p.m. in the West Gym of the phys ed building.

Novelty prizes will be given to top couples.

Panda A beat the Cubs 35-14 in the Ladies Basketball league last week.

Scoring was close in the first three quarters; Cubs were never more than 6 points behind. The last quarter, made the difference when the Cubs managed only two points to the Pandas' 16.

High scorer for the Pandas was Cathy Galusha with 14 points; for the Cubs, Margaret Convey with 14 points.

In the second game the Jasperettes came out on top of the Panda B team, 28-22. The Pandas started slow in the first half, scoring only three points. A spurt in the last two quarters placed them only 6 points behind.

Irene MacKay and Donna Bryks topped the Panda scoring with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The first broomball games were run off Tuesday.

Results were: rehab med and arts and science vs Alpha Gamma Delta -1-0; phys ed 1 vs LDS-6-0; Newman Club vs lower res-1-0; Newman Club vs LDS-1-0. Three games were defaulted.

Loans granted to U of A and SU to cover SUB costs

The U of A will be granted a \$2,237,667 loan by the Alberta government to help pay for its share of the new students' union building.

The students' union's share of the cost, \$3,625,000, will be guaranteed by the provincial government at 5½ per cent interest to be repaid over a 31-year-period.

The new building will include:

- students' union general offices and facilities — meeting rooms, lounges, art gallery, music listening, browsing room, meditation area, multi-purpose room, etc.
- union operating areas — games area, information desk, crafts

area, barbershop, bank, guest rooms, etc.

- university areas — food services, bookstore, National Employment Service, alumni and counselling offices.

The title to the new building will rest with the U of A Board of Governors.

When the building is open the students' union will be responsible for supervision, setting general building hours and establishing general operating policies.

The students' union is also responsible for all sales outside of the bookstore and food services.

Talk over your future with the Bell employment reps when they visit your campus on DEC. 6, 7

GRADS-TO-BE IN:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
COMMERCE
SCIENCE (Maths & Physics)

Set up that interview appointment through your Placement Office now!



Bell Canada

Looking Back through The Gateway

September 23, 1955

"THREE MEMBERS RESIGN COUNCIL"

Three vacancies have been announced on Students' Council for the current academic year owing to resignations of members elected last year . . .

October 11, 1920

"SCIENCE FACULTY CHALLENGE FOR INTER-FACULTY RUGBY CUP"

The Inter-Faculty Rugby Cup was last played for in 1912, and won by the Arts Faculty. The Science men are absolutely confident they can carry the mug off . . .

Bunkhouse Coffee House (2)

10704 - 124 St. (Downstairs)

FEATURING

Josh White Jr.
on tour from New York

Reservations—488-1403 Evenings

The University Athletic Board collects \$7.50 from every full-time undergraduate on this campus. This is a lot of money.

What do you get out of it?

You get nothing out of it if you do not participate in any of the athletic clubs do not play in the intramurals and do not watch any of the Bear games.

If you are one of the many who fall into this category do you have the right to demand your money back? No you do not!

The athletic program on this campus is designed to give students the opportunity to stay healthy while they get an education. If they fail to use the program it is their own fault and not the fault of anyone else.

A sound mind in a sound body.

It's an old expression but a true one. The student who vegetates from September to May usually fails to reach his potential. He is tired, fatigued, run down and in desperate need of Geritol. At least the stupid ones who exercise feel good when they flunk out. Most of them don't flunk.

Campbell

The intramural program on campus is one of the best ways to keep fit. Every sport is in it, competition is keen, and games are geared to put participants on their own level of ability.

And if you hate your profs you can always take it out on some poor slob in a water polo game or whatever.

You seem to forget the boring amoeba who puts you to sleep in psychology 234 as you drown the opposition.

Another thing you shouldn't forget is you can't win a Rhodes Scholarship and keep Mommy happy unless you participate in at least one sport.

Some of the best Rhodes Scholars I know fulfilled this requirement running the liquor out of their blood on Sunday morning as they warmed up for the intra-

... looks at sports

mural cross-country.

It's amazing the way people do things on this campus.

Then there are the other athletic clubs on campus. The judo club for 97-pounders and up, the rifle club for budding student extremists. The list is endless. All these clubs are built for students, and there are enough people on campus to make every one of them a success, but every year clubs fold for lack of interest. You are wasting your own money if you don't participate directly in athletics.

Then there is the matter of the inter- varsity teams. A lot of my friends think they should be done away with—they spend a lot of money. But let's not be too hasty. If you played on one of the teams I'm sure you wouldn't want to see the

whole thing break down just when things are starting to roll.

The teams on this campus rank among the best in the nation. The games are exciting to watch and besides a hockey game is one of the few places I can think of outside of The Gateway office where I can swear in public.

The things you can do at a football game besides watching the team are too obvious so I won't list them in this column. The engineers can get their education the best way they know how. But apart from that, the Bears were worth watching every minute this year—they were a stand-out ball club.

It is a shame to watch these fellows beat their brains out every Saturday when nobody gives a damn whether they win or lose.

Half the people on this campus didn't even know they were going to Toronto.

College sport is one of the great unities on a large campus like U of A. Get your money's worth—participate.

If you run out of ink with the new Scripto Wordmaster, it's your own fault.



See!

We've done everything we can to prevent such a thing. Inside this Wordmaster, with its newly-designed chrome cap, there's an exclusive Telegauge refill. It lets you see when you'll need another refill*, long before you'll need it! And its tungsten carbide ball never skips. Never clogs. Price? Just \$1.29 with new chrome cap. Not bad for a ball pen that you'll never run dry with! That's the long-writing Scripto Wordmaster.

*Scripto Telegauge refills are available everywhere at only 59¢.

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Season's crucial series

Hockey Bears meet Bisons

The University of Manitoba Bisons meet the Golden Bear hockey team in what could be the crucial series of the season this weekend.

The Bisons were top of the league last year. But it was a race to the wire which saw the Bears in second slot after the points were counted.

The Bears split games with the Bisons last year 2-2. The Bears won both their home games 5-4. One went into over-time, and the other came out of the fire when the Bears potted 2 in the last minute of play.

The two tilts this weekend are crucial since the outcome may decide Canada's representatives at the Winter Universiade in Turin next February. The Bisons went on to win the collegiate championship last year and are the selection committee's logical choice if they maintain a good record in league play. If they lose to the Bears it is another matter altogether.

Both teams are undefeated in league play this year with the Bears beating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-6 and 6-4 and the Bisons downing the Dinosaurs 9-2 and 16-4.

The Bisons aren't invincible—they lost to Canada's National Hockey Team 13-2 in an exhibition game Nov. 18. But don't get the idea they are push-overs. They are not.

They hit the ice with a tough team this year. There is Jim Irving, left winger for the herd. Bear coach Clare Drake rates his "top amateur in Canada". He has several pro offers and skates as well as most major leaguers according to Drake.

Dr. James E. Tchir
Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone 422-2856



CHUCK MEIGHEN
... Bison bruiser

the Bison defence, a fast skater and experienced play-snuffer, Butterworth is used against the opposition power play.

Leo Duguay, in his second year with the Bisons has shown every sign of developing into an all-star center. Duguay led the WCIAA in scoring last year. Bill Podolsky rounds out the tough Bison forward line.

This year the Bisons have an unknown quantity in goal—Clarence Gabriel. He replaces all-rounder John Shanski who played football as well last year.

Don't underrate the Bears. Left winger Brian Harper is a threat every time his skates scar the ice. He has two seasons of tough Bear hockey under his belt and he scored in nearly every game the Bears played this year.

Darrel Leblanc is new with the

Bears this year but he is headed for a first class season. He comes to the Bears from the University of New Brunswick Red Devils where he was an All-Canadian all-star two years ago. Leblanc weighs in at 165 lbs. but he cuts a wide swath on any rink.

From the University of Michigan the Bears picked up Wilf Martin. The 23-year-old has pushed the puck past nearly every goalie he has met and shows no signs of slowing down.

Austin Smith is another new tough-guy with the Bears this year. Smith scored two goals in last weekend's tilt with the UBC Thunderbirds.

"The teams are quite evenly matched. Our defence is improving and if our goaltending stands up we've a good chance of beating them," said coach Drake.

Faculty members have free passes to this week's game so seats in the arena will be limited.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

More Short Shorts

WAUNEITA

Wauneita White Gift Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Please bring a 50-75 cent gift for a sick child or teenager. If you are unable to attend the party, please leave your gift in Wauneita Lounge on Monday.

DEMANDES D'AIDE

Toute demande d'aide adressée au service du Canada français d'outre-frontières du ministère des Affaires culturelles du Québec devra parvenir au directeur avant le 31 décembre. Toute demande de bourses d'études adressée au service du Canada français d'outre-frontières du ministère des Affaires culturelles du Québec devra parvenir au directeur avant le 1er juillet 1966. Toute demande d'aide ou de bourses d'études doit être adressée comme suit: Le directeur, Service du Canada français d'outre-frontières, Ministère des Affaires culturelles, Hôtel du Gouvernement, Québec.

Careers for bachelor graduates in BIO-SCIENCES

with the Government of Canada

INTERVIEWS

DECEMBER 6, 7, and 8

For appointment see your Placement Officer

- ANIMAL SCIENCE
- BACTERIOLOGY
- CHEMISTRY
- FOOD SCIENCE
- FORESTRY
- PHARMACY
- PLANT SCIENCE
- SOIL SCIENCE
- ZOOLOGY

McDonald, Currie & Co.

Chartered Accountants

Representatives from our Firm will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14th and 15th, 1965, to interview students for positions available in offices of our Firm throughout Canada. These positions are available for the graduates in the Faculties of Business Administration and Commerce, Arts and Science, Engineering, and Law.

Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the Placement Office.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UAC students sniffed out

CALGARY—Two students, charged with drinking in the men's residence, received severe reprimands from the Student Disciplinary Committee Nov. 2.

Although the students were not caught with liquor, Paul Adams, dean of men, said there was a distinct odor of liquor in their room.

If they had been caught with liquor, they would have been "booted out of university," he said.

The students appear to be taking "strong steps" on their own and do not "hesitate to lower the boom" on those breaking university rules, Mr. Adams said.

He said UAC does not intend to go as far in such matters as does the Edmonton administration.

We would rather let students handle all minor disciplinary problem themselves and let us deal with the major ones.

CUS to test birth control law

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Union of Students plans to test Canada's birth control law.

Test cases on the ban on sale of contraceptives were discussed at the western regional CUS conference Nov. 12-13 in Calgary.

UBC's local CUS chairman said 50 druggists in Vancouver and Victoria are to be approached by 50 single girls and ask for contraceptives.

CUS will have asked the druggists before hand to agree to the scheme.

"If there is any prosecution, they will serve as at test case for the contraceptive law," said Ed Lavelle, the CUS representative at UBC.

Lavelle said the enactment date for the testing program would not be announced.

Police catch false ID users

LONDON—City police inspector Leonard Elgie warned students here not to go boozing with someone else's birth certificate.

Police are cracking down on students who lend or borrow certificates for drinking, or buy drinks for someone under 21, Insp. Elgie said Nov. 18.

In the last few weeks 14 students from the University of Western Ontario have been charged—half for supplying certificates and half for using false proof, he said.

One student, under 21, was caught carrying a case of beer from a Brewer's Retail. Other offenders were men charged with supplying their under-age dates with certificates.

Two male students were caught drinking in a bar. A police check revealed one student had loaned his birth certificate to the youth beside him.

The 14 Western students are being summoned to court. Although no one spent the night in jail, Insp. Elgie said police had the right to lock them up.

Students obtaining liquor under false pretences are charged under the Liquor Control Act. Students supplying the certificates can be charged under the LCA or the conspiracy section of the Criminal Code.

The maximum penalty for supplying is \$100 and 30 days. First offenders for under-age drinking are usually fined \$25 or five days.

McMaster may leave CUS

HAMILTON—Student government officials at McMaster University have threatened to withdraw the university from the Canadian Union of Students.

A notice of motion proposing McMaster withdraw from both CUS and the Ontario Region of CUS was given at a student assembly meeting Nov. 24.

Brian Tomlin, student union vice-president, said the motion was designed to "scare" students into action regarding CUS.

McMaster boycotted the annual ORCUS meeting at Queen's University Nov. 20—the only Ontario campus to do so.

At the time, Larry Beare, McMaster student union president, said ORCUS had "Bungled all its jobs in the province."

Unconstitutional hiring at UBC

VANCOUVER—The UBC student court has declared unconstitutional the council policy of hiring council officials to do council work in summer.

The seven member student court brought down the 6-1 ruling after 15 minutes of deliberation.

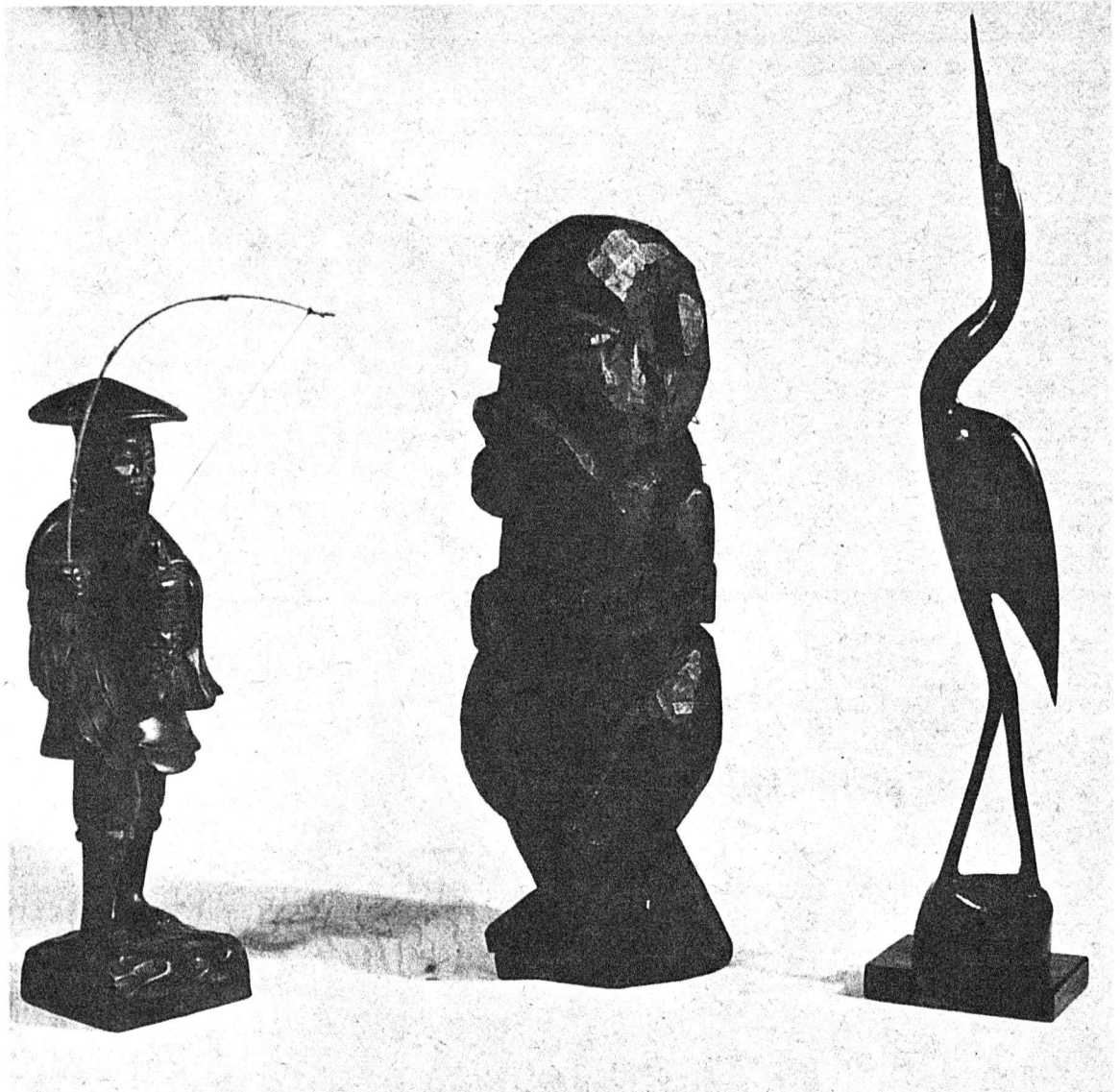
Five UBC student executives have been hired during the last two summers at \$400 a month each.

The student court ruled the executives did not have to repay their earnings although B.C. corporations regulations require this.

First year law student Mike Coleman, the student who requested the hearing, said: "It's a victory for ethics in government. Student leadership is unaware of ethics."

Coleman pointed out the councillors voted themselves the salaries with only the interested parties present.

"Future councillors will have to be made aware of the court decision so they cannot be railroaded into future unethical resolutions," he said.



—photo class of '65

DON'T GIVE HER MINK, GIVE HER SOMETHING FROM TV—Or so the WUS committee handling this year's Treasure Van would advice you. The bizarre bazaar will offer ware like these three statuettes from Monday to Friday.

Youthful homosexual experiments don't make perverts says panel

By PETER ENNS

When little Johnny and George experiment with homosexuality, this does not mean they will grow up to be perverts, a panel agreed Tuesday.

The panel on homosexuality sponsored by the Student Christian

Movement, was held in the games room at Lister hall.

Panel members were Rev. Stan Erratt, United Church Chaplain; George McLelland, social worker; Dr. Harold Barker, child psychiatrist; and Tom Harding, student.

The cause of this perversion is unknown, but it is a maturation process that happens to all of us at an early age.

"I believe all of us reach a stage in our maturation process when we have homosexual or lesbian tendencies," said social worker George McLelland.

Some people get stalled at this stage of growing up, he said.

Such tendencies among young people are no more homosexual than relationships between a little boy and girl are heterosexual, said McLelland.

It is believed that homosexuality is latent in all of us to a certain degree, but that such tendencies are greater in some people than others, the panel agreed.

These tendencies may be caused by such things as biological make-up or sociological background.

Technically a homosexual is a male and a lesbian is a female.

He or she is a person who gets gratification from someone of his or her own sex; this gratification is not necessarily physical.

Dr. Kinsey does not think that their are more homosexuals than lesbians.

There appear to be more homosexuals in our society because lesbianism can be more readily

camouflaged by the acceptable behavior of women in our society, said Dr. Barker.

The panel said homosexuality is not a mental illness; rather it is personal problem.

Whether or not it is normal depends upon how we look at it and under some cultures it can be considered non-deviant, Mr. McLelland said.

A United Church chaplain, Rev. Stan Erratt, said that there may be many fine things about a homosexual or lesbian relationship, but since it is part bad, it is not right.

It is not a natural thing and people will therefore say it is not normal or good, he said.

Homosexuality affects one's conscience and leads other people into the perversion; therefore it is bad, he said.

"Homosexuality should be accepted by society because individuals are being driven into a corner with nowhere to turn," said Mr. McLelland.

Mr. Erratt said that the perversion should be accepted by society, but it should be accepted like cancer is.

"Society should help find a cure for the perversion, but should not accept it to the point of condoning it," he said.

Homosexuality is illegal, and until recently, certain types of homosexual expression carried higher penalties than others, Dr. Barker said.

All panel members decided that homosexuality should be legalized.