

B of G delays rates study

Increase recommendation prompted by \$ 12,000 losses

Study of a recommended residence rates increase was deferred for several weeks by the Board of Governors Friday.

Derek Bone, director of housing and food services recommended rates be increased to \$90 a month for all students in an attempt to reduce the large deficit under which his department is operating.

"There has been a need for an increase in rates since I came here," said Mr. Bone.

"We are currently losing in excess of \$10 per student per month."

Mr. Bone is trying to hold down costs by increasing efficiency.

Subsidized housing considered

The inter-residence council is considering asking the provincial government to subsidize student housing.

Marilyn Pilkington, chairman of the inter-residence council, said this action is being taken after the \$8 residence rent increase was proposed Friday.

"We are concerned that such an increase will have an effect on other residences and off-campus housing," she said.

"The government should realize that the majority of students in residence are from out of town. Students living in the city are subsidized by their parents. There is an inequality between out-of-town and intown students."

Miss Pilkington expressed concern that higher rates may discourage out-of-town students from coming to university.

Government subsidized student housing is not unprecedented, she said. It is already being done in Saskatchewan, where the rates are lower than at U of A.

She believes the provincial government should treat the residences the same as it treats other segments of the university, such as tuition. The rest of the university is directly subsidized by the government.

"Some are willing to accept a fee increase on the grounds that if there were no fee increases, the residences would have to be subsidized at the expense of academic programs," said Miss Pilkington.

Derek Bone, director of housing and food services, also suggested campus housing should be government subsidized.

"If the Jubilee Auditorium can get something like 50 cents for every person who enters that building, I don't see why student housing shouldn't get something."

"I have released 30 of my staff since I took this position. One executive position in my office is now unoccupied. From one maid on every floor in Lister Hall, we have gone down to eight maids for eleven floors. But now I cannot see anymore cuts," he said.

ALTERNATIVES

A \$90 a month rate per person for single and double rooms is one of two alternatives in Mr. Bone's recommendation to the B of G. The other is raising all rates by five dollars a month.

Mr. Bone said if rates for single and double rooms were the same students engaged in student government would be rewarded since only senior students engaged in student government are entitled to single rooms. They would have the privilege of a single room without paying extra for it.

Mr. Bone's biggest fear is that a controversy over rates will jeopardize chances of getting the third tower in the Lister Hall complex completed by the summer of 1968.

"It's going to cost us \$20 a square foot to put up the third tower. This is an increase of \$7.50 a square foot over the cost of the first two towers," said Mr. Bone. "God only

see page three—CRITICISM



LETHBRIDGE DELEGATION AT SFA FOUNDING CONGRESS

... but who will join the infant union?

—Perry Afaganis photo

Varying enthusiasm

SFA constitution adopted

CALGARY (Staff)—The Student Federation of Alberta is now official.

But it remains to be seen how many of the delegates to the founding congress held at the weekend at the University of Calgary will re-

turn to their institutions urging membership in it.

As the final vote on the constitution was being taken, and U of C students' union vice-president Keith Brenner was jubilantly crying, "Yeh! After two years, we

won!" NAIT students' union president Pat Clarke said quietly, "I don't think NAIT will join. We would eventually be back-doored into CUS."

"Besides, I smell a great deal of university influence in this conference. Not many people are standing up and saying what they think." Delegates were representing most of the post-secondary institutions in Alberta.

CUS chairman Owen Anderson and former CUS chairman Bruce Olsen represented U of A. To charges that U of A and U of C were "lobbying", Anderson answered they were doing all they could to keep from dominating the conference.

"The only other thing we could have done was stay home," he added.

Objectives of the union include a lobby to the federal and provincial governments in areas of direct student concern, sponsoring cultural programs such as inter-campus debates, providing student services such as financial aid and being an information resource for member institutions on post-secondary education.

These received general approbation, although certain nursing

see page six—OBJECTIVES

Official unveiling gets hung up

By BERNIE GOEDHART

Pompous, dignified and solemn it was not.

But the official unveiling Thursday of the new SUB's wall sculpture had its moments.

The "ceremony" had its share of dignitaries. The artist, Jordi Bonet, and his associate, Vidal-Ribas Xavier, were there. The architectural firm of Richards, Berretti and Jelinek was represented by Mr. Richards.

And there were more. Members of students' council executive. Dr. W. H. Johns, president of the university. Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men. Ed Monsma, chairman of the SUB Planning Commission. And of course the thronging crowd

of students (almost 20 of them) who had come to watch.

Obviously it wasn't a lack of dignified people that led to the ridiculousness of the situation.

Perhaps it was the location. Solemnity does not exactly run rampant when the ceremony takes place in the midst of rubble, bags of cement, dirt and hunks of lumber. The guest of honor (Monsieur Bonet) found himself right there in the middle of it all. No platform. No formal introduction. Nothing.

MISSING SOMETHING

And the unveiling itself, though very entertaining, left something to be desired as far as ceremony goes.

The sculpture had been covered with a huge sheet of black plastic attached with ropes to boards on

the roof of the building.

Those who were to be instrumental in the unveiling (Branny Schepanovich, Marilyn Pilkington, Al Anderson, Provost A. A. Ryan, Dr. Johns, Major Hooper and Monsma) had taken their positions on the roof.

Theoretically, after a few words from Dr. Johns and Schepanovich (which were unintelligible because the walkie-talkie didn't seem to be working too well), they were to pull the ropes, the plastic would fall down, and the sculpture would be revealed in all its splendor. Much applause from the thronging crowd and that would be the end of that.

see page six—UNVEILING

GRADUATION—WHAT THEN?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Kenneth R. McFarlane, please contact Sister Joanne, Sunrise Home for Unwed Mothers, Balzac, Alberta, regarding an urgent matter.

A challenging profession? A role in rehabilitation?

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists offers an accelerated course in Occupational Therapy to candidates of advanced educational standing. For full information—

Enquire:
Miss Muriel F. Driver, O.T.Reg., Director,
School of Occupational Therapy,
166 University Avenue,
Kingston, Ontario

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

new / rebuilt / sales / service

IBM ELECTRIC

REMINGTON ROYAL SMITH-CORONA

UNDERWOOD HERMES

VINCENT J. MAHONY / JACK MITCHELL

dial 424-0688



U

universal typewriter ltd.
10750-JASPER AVENUE, EDMONTON

Graduating Students

Students from any faculty interested in investigating the possibility of obtaining post-graduate experience in business through professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a Chartered Accountant, are invited to discuss career opportunities with representatives of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. who will be on campus on Thursday, February 9, 1967. Employment opportunities exist in any Clarkson, Gordon office across Canada.

Interview appointments may be made through the Student Placement Office. If this day is inconvenient, please contact us directly at 422-5181.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

Chartered Accountants

HALIFAX, QUEBEC, MONTREAL, OTTAWA,
TORONTO, HAMILTON, KITCHENER, LONDON,
WINDSOR, WINNIPEG, REGINA, EDMONTON,
CALGARY, VANCOUVER.

short shorts

Law students hold Con Hall rally

The Law School Forum will hold a model parliament rally Thursday noon in Con Hall. Leaders of all parties will speak on their policies. Hecklers welcome.

TONIGHT
CO-OP HOUSING
Students interested in co-op housing are asked to meet tonight at 5 p.m. at a central table in the Lister Hall dining room to plan co-op residences for next year.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will hold beginners clinics every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Wauneita.

THURSDAY
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The Psychology Club will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Anyone interested in helping with the psychology display for VGW is asked to attend.

RENAISSANCE STUDIES
The Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, 14th floor of the Tory Bldg. Dr. F. G. Heymann from the U of C will discuss "The Hussite Revolution and the German Peasant War." Admission for non-members is 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

WEST INDIAN WEEK
A variety show will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. A gala carnival, dance and variety show Friday will mark the end of West Indian Week. It will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave. Music by the Caribbean Harmonies and the Gay Tropicales. All are invited.

FRIDAY
CBC—SECOND CENTURY WEEK
Here's your chance to be on a national CBC program, "1967 and All That," Friday from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the CBXT studios, 8861-75 St. Sexy vocalists, entertainment and refreshments will be provided during this hour and a half of fun. Return transportation to SUB provided. First 25 persons to apply at SCW office, rm. 103 SUB will be accepted.

STUDENT CINEMA
Student Cinema will present the film "From the Terrace," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission is 35 cents.

ESS
The Engineering Students' Society will hold a Mile 100—Muk-Luk Dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the ed gym. The Nomads and Us Incorporated will provide the music. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

THE WEEKEND
SKI CLUB
The Ski Club hill is now open week-

ends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tow will not be in operation if it's colder than -10 degrees in the morning.

OBNOVA
Obnova holds its annual banquet and dance Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Caravan Motor Hotel. Admission is \$10 per couple.

CONCERT SERIES
The Department of Music Centennial Festival Concert Series presents the Centennial String Quartet, playing the two last string quartets of Beethoven, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Con Hall. No charge for admission.

OTHERS
POLI SCI CLUB
Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir, will speak Feb. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in TL11, on "Canada's Future—a Quebecer's Point of View."

VGW RALLY
Anyone interested in helping organize a car rally during Varsity Guest Weekend is asked to contact Ron at 439-4670.

ART RENTALS
Art Rentals meets Feb. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in rm. 312, arts bldg.

PERSONNEL BOARD
The Personnel Board is calling for applications for the positions of Director of the High School Visitation Research Project, and Assistant Director of the High School Visitation Research Project. These are paid positions of summer employment with research extending into the winter session. Interested persons should contact Dale Enarson for further information, and should pick up a brief at the students' union office. Applications are to be submitted to Marilyn Pilkington on or before Feb. 6.

ESSAY COMPETITION
The Philosophical Society wishes to announce the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition this year will be on the following topics:
1. Battle of Generations, 1967, or
2. "Students should be miserable."
The competition is open to all full-time undergraduates. Essays should be handed to Associate Professor J. J. Klawe, department of geography, Tory Bldg. before 12 noon, Feb. 28. Essays are not returned.
First prize is \$50, second prize is \$30 and third prize is \$20.

DANCE CLUB
Dance competitions will be held Feb. 10 in the ed gym. A record hop will follow. Entries must be in by Feb. 4. Phone 474-0323 for further information.

VGW
Has your club, fraternity, residence, or faculty decided on a theme and design for the VGW ice statue competition?

Manitoba debaters dump U of A team

A "terribly well-prepared" University of Manitoba debating team Friday scored a 2-1 decision over the U of A team in the McGoun Cup competitions.

University of British Columbia debaters won the title as they defeated U of A at UBC and the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

U of S was second with a win over U of M in Winnipeg, while U of M came third with their win here.

First affirmative on the topic of "World Federation is the Answer to Mankind", Bev Gietz, law 2, said a world government was necessary for two reasons: to overcome poverty and to avoid the threat of war.

"The distribution of capital is stacked against developing countries and therefore we need to develop globally to spread the distribution of wealth," she said.

AVOID WAR

"The balance of terror is too precarious," and to avoid the threat of war we need a world legislature.

"The terms of reference can no longer be a nation state."

U of M debater D'Arcy Bancroft admitted the nation state had problems but wondered how we are going to solve them.

"How is civil war on a global

basis any better than war between two nation states?" he asked.

"We are very few and the hungry are very many—if we were to distribute our wealth, everyone would be just more miserable."

Second U of A speaker Larry Boddy, law 2, showed how world federation could be adopted largely by explaining the famous Clark-Sohn plan for world government, which is based on the premise there can be no peace without law and these laws must be achieved by consent of all countries.

DISARMAMENT

He said the disarmament process is the signal feature of the plan and is the only alternative to the balance of terror which keeps peace on earth today.

U of M's second speaker, Michael Sinclair, said the "same division in mankind which generates nuclear armament prevents world federation."

"There is no will in the world to adopt world federation," he said, and used the United Nations as an example of the lack of will.

"It is illogical to say a greater institution is possible," when organizations such as the UN are failing.

"Institutional change per se is not enough—what is required is a profound change in attitude and loyalty."

POLI SCI CLUB

Hon. Arthur J. Dixon, Speaker of the Legislature, will lecture Feb. 6, 7 and 8 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, on parliamentary procedure and other aspects of conducting oneself in the House.

POLI SCI CLUB

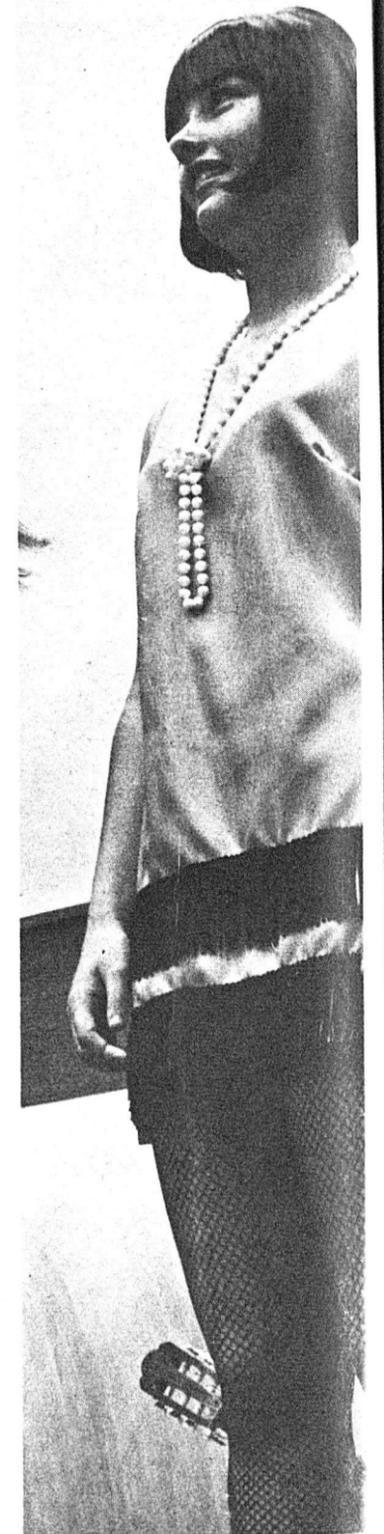
Poli sci club meets Feb. 8 in Wauneita Lounge. The Hon. Robert Clark from the Dept. of Youth will speak on "Where We Are and Where We Are Going".

WINTER WALTZ

The Dance Club will hold a "Winter Waltz" semiformal dance Feb. 25 in the Rainbow Ballroom. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., with the dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The cost is \$4 per couple.

VGW

Volunteers are requested for serving on the VGW committee. Interested persons should contact Ken Zender, 439-5831.



—Neil Driscoll photo

GOLLY MISS NOLLY—Nolly Corley, arts 1, takes a break from her kick-line duties advertising the commerce Monte Carlo bash. The annual affair was held last Saturday in the ed gym.

Co-ops in high gear to get cheaper housing

The chairman of U of A's co-op housing committee is not surprised by a proposed \$8 hike in residence fees here.

"While a rate increase is not surprising, it is regrettable that the proposal didn't come before students' council first," said Glenn Sinclair.

"An extra \$8 could cut out a lot of social money from a student. There goes a student's coffee breaks and when the coffee breaks go, there goes a whole lot of his education right there."

The co-op housing committee has developed plans to bring about rapid realization of several co-operative residences on campus in an effort to provide cheaper but better quality living services for students.

"Council has been discussing co-op housing, but the big reason for delay has been lack of housing space in the university area.

NEED CO-OPS

"Now we need co-op housing because of increased costs of other accommodations," Sinclair said.

"We will start right away to establish a new committee with the immediate goal of five co-op houses for this fall," he said.

"Of course we won't have the modern-looking rooms of Lister Hall," he said, "but at least the rooms will make a person feel that he lives there."

Sinclair expressed more concern about the quality of food eaten by campus residents than about the rising fees.

Co-ops cut food costs by 25 to 35 per cent, and that is with top quality food, he said.

"I define top quality food as not only good eating but good looking as well—a varied menu with home cooking appeal."

Sinclair said the trouble with a fee hike is that the student is not even getting what he wants now.

ACHIEVEMENT

"Students in a co-op get a sense of achievement out of planning meals, but no one would want to claim achievement in the meals produced at Lister," he said.

He cautioned students who complain now but do not want to help with co-op housing.

"They won't gripe next year when co-ops on campus are enjoying their new-found happiness."

Dating data better late than never

The results will soon be out!

The people who invested 3 dollars in Cupid Computers will all have likely prospects for dates.

Terry Jackson, pharm 2, told The Gateway the delay occurred because Cupid Computer has been sold out to another firm which arranges dates by computer.

Because of this sale, the results from U of C, U of S, and U of M as well as the U of A will all be late arriving.

When asked for comments, participating students had this to say:

"I forgot all about it—I thought it was a big gyp deal. If it's successful, if everyone follows through with their dates, then I think it should be installed all across the country." Mary Sue MacDonald, arts 2.

"All hope is not yet lost." Barry Mah Ming, arts 1.

"I think they're very slow coming, but it should be interesting." Johanne Hamilton, ed 2.

Students unconcerned with hike

Students are facing the proposed residence fee increase calmly.

New mens' residence house committee chairman Bill Bowden said Friday, "We are not in favor of a rent increase at any time, but we can see it becoming necessary."

Womens' house committee chairman Pat Burrows was of the same opinion. "We are not going off the deep end about this. We have to be realistic," she said.

"We knew about this last spring, unofficially. The idea has been there ever since the first problem in 1964. It was expected to come up again at some time," she said.

"Mr. Bone is currently experimenting with staff changes in the complex to lower operating expenses. But they cannot eliminate maid service. The students cannot do an efficient job of cleaning their rooms," said Miss Burrows.

"As for the food, for an institution it is very good food. It is perhaps not as good as the food in private homes, but few institutions have food as good as that in Lister Hall," she said.

STUDENT COMMENT

A tour through the Lister Hall cafeteria produced these comments on the proposed rates increase:

"They should reduce or subsidize rates for out-of-town students," said Alvin Wolitski, phys ed 1.

"You can get just as good room and service elsewhere. I stay here because it's closer to campus," said Don Grell, phys ed 1.

"I can't pay any more, but I think it would be justified," said John Pedersen, sci 2.

"No. They are high enough now for what we are getting. I am not coming back next year," Nancy Noble, house ec 2.

"The extra amount received would be a small amount of the total government budget, but it would be a significant amount to me," Mike Lee, sci 2.

Criticism

from page one

knows why they didn't put up all three at the same time."

CRITICISM

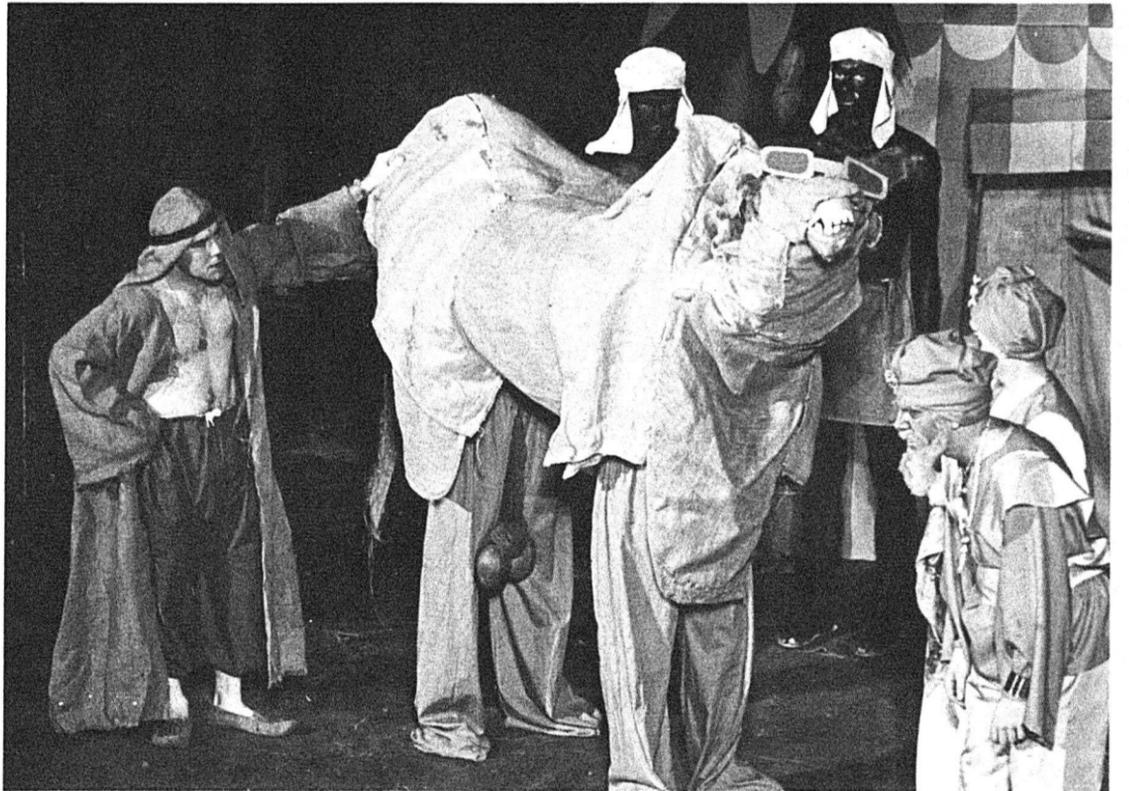
Mr. Bone criticized his predecessors, George Tauzer and Joel Stoneham, for not raising rates by a small amount each year as the cost of living went up instead of stalling until things got to a desperate state.

Mr. Bone gave several reasons for increasing rates in a letter to students' council.

- the food price index has risen 22.8 per cent in the last two years.
- labour costs have gone up thirty per cent in the last year.
- the residences require almost constant redecoration. Labour union increases mean that this work will cost more.

If the B of G approves them, the higher rates will come into effect next fall.

Only four Canadian universities have lower residence rates than U of A, and all these are currently being revised. Two of these residences are subsidized by the provincial governments.



—Craig Karpilow photo

WHO SAYS NO MAN IS A CAMEL?—These thoughtful thespians are only a few of the horde that made the Med Show the artistic triumph it was. This annual highlight of the Edmonton concert season, presented at Corbett Hall last week, was again a resounding success, and was again in delightful bad taste throughout.

Increases in rates not new

The proposed residence rate increases, if put into effect, will be the second increase in three years.

In January of 1964, the Board of Governors announced a planned 20 per cent increase in rents raising single rooms from \$80 to \$96 and double rooms from \$74 to \$90.

At that time student action was successful in holding the rates to \$90 and \$82 for singles and doubles respectively.

A Residence Committee for Lower Rents, formed to take action on the issue, threatened to employ "all measures at their disposal both on and off campus" to get the rates reduced.

An estimated 500 indignant students demonstrated in front of the administration building at noon on Jan. 28 to present a petition, known as the Assiniboia Manifesto, to university president Dr. Walter H. Johns, protesting the increase.

OUT TO LUNCH

Dr. Johns was out and the petition was accepted by provost A. A. Ryan while students chanted "Dr. Johns is out to lunch."

Students bore placards with messages such as "Never have so many paid so much for so little."

They commented on Dr. Johns' statement of Nov. 2, 1963 which said "Students' double rooms are smaller than any others being built today in Canadian universities and are far below American standards."

A student march on the provincial legislature was called for Feb. 13, then disbanded after leaders of the march were told the march would prejudice the students' chances of getting government co-operation in the future.

Subsequently, the RCLR issued a statement: "By not demonstrating, we have created a situation showing our willingness to be reasonable. The onus is now on the authorities to show they acted in good faith."

Members of the committee met with Liberal MLA Bill Dickie who brought the whole question of residence financing before the legislature.

Increase Your I.Q.

GAMES FOR THINKERS

The Game of Modern Logic

WFFN-PROOF

AND OTHERS

THE TUCK SHOP

8821 - 112 Street

1967 GRADUATES OF
THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Winspear, Higgins, Stevenson and Doane,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FIFTH FLOOR, BENTALL BLDG., EDMONTON

require students for their
Edmonton and Calgary offices.

This presents an excellent opportunity to obtain a professional qualification while employed in interesting work and pleasant surroundings.

Special educational programmes and term of service reductions are now provided by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta to Arts graduates.

For further information write to the attention of Mr. E. A. Lister or call 424-8035.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - - bill miller

managing editor—ralph melnychuk

associate editor—lorraine minich

casserole editor brian campbell
makeup editor joe will
co-sports editor don moren
co-sports editor lawrie hignell

production manager jim rennie
photo editor neil driscoll
cup editor darla campbell
executive assistant sheila ballard

EDITORIAL—Desk—Doug Bell, Frank Horvath, Gordon Auck. Cartoonist—Dale Drever, Alan Shute. Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minich, Brian Campbell.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following loyal souls handed in copy. Steve (pussycat) Rybak, W. W. P. (Side), Burns, Elaine Verbicky (the lonely traveller), Butch Treleaven, Bernie Goerhart (one of Canada's great reporters), Yakky Ron Yakimchuk, Grant Sharp, Spas Yackulic, Perry Ataganis, Grant Delaney, Ken Hutchinson, Craig Karpilow, Canada's unemployed, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published semi-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline, for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, short shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, short shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising Manager: Peter Amerongen. Office Phone—433-1155. Circulation—9,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1967

two issues in one

Friday's announcement by housing and food services director Derek Bone calling for an increase in residence rents brings up two issues on which students should act.

First, the manner in which Mr. Bone handled the matter was not in the best interests of students. Since the issue of residence rents is a matter of direct student concern, we feel Mr. Bone should have at least given notice to the inter-residence council, if not the students' council itself, long before he did. He gave only a few hours official notice, hardly time for students to study the matter and take a stand.

As students are such an important part of the university community, they should be given every opportunity to participate in the university's affairs, or, at least in affairs which directly concern them.

Mr. Bone Friday offered to discuss the increase with council, and if the Board of Governors had not deferred the issue, students would have been given a chance for discussion only after the fact, which would be of little or no value.

Since the B of G has seen fit to defer the issue, supposedly to allow student government to make a presentation on the increase, perhaps they should see fit to allow students to participate in all matters which concern them, preferably by allowing them to sit on all major decision-making boards.

the increase itself

The rent increase proposed Friday by housing and food services director Derek Bone should be carefully considered by students.

There are threats attached which may mean if the increase is not accepted, funds previously allocated for academic use will be funneled into supporting the residence.

This move would be detrimental to the expansion and progress of the university, but a rent increase would be just as detrimental to each out-of-town student on campus.

Not only will residence students find higher rents, but so will every student who rents a room or boards in the city, as ever-greedy landlords

Perhaps then we would see open decisions rather than these behind-closed-doors type of decisions which have characterized the university to date.

The second issue to arise out of Friday's announcement is the matter of who pays for student residences. At present, residences are privately-financed, with the provincial government backing the loans.

Since the majority of students at this university are not residents of Edmonton, most of them have to find accommodation for their stay here, and only 1,700 can be accommodated in the university's residences.

The cost to an Edmonton student to attend is usually about \$600 per year less than an out-of-town student, for the simple reason that he lives at home and is in effect subsidized by his parents.

But what about the rest? Because there is no university in their area, should they be penalized to the extent of \$600 per year to come to university?

No. The cost of operating student residences on campus should be borne by the provincial government, and academic funds from the government should not suffer because of this subsidization.

Either that, or the provincial government should build hundreds of new universities, one in each Alberta community to end this tremendous inequality.

look for excuses to raise their rents.

Mr. Bone has partly justified the increase by saying U of A rates are fifth-lowest in Canada, and points to comparable accommodation at the University of British Columbia where the rents range from \$87 to \$95 a month for a double room.

What he forgets is that the cost of living is quite a bit higher in Vancouver than it is here.

Students should not be forced to pay another \$8 a month for the same rather poor services they have been receiving for three years.

If the services were up to acceptable standards Mr. Bone might have a case.



"our boy—what pays \$90 to share some little room—should have to ask for food from home?"

lib spry

it is up to students to ask why

Following is an editorial reprinted from the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, *Sheaf*. Miss Spry is editor-in-chief of *The Sheaf*.

Just what sort of education are we being offered at this and other universities? Earle Birney feels it is a poor one, and there are many, students, faculty, administration and taxpayers, who are more than willing to agree with him.

They are not only more than willing to agree with him, but are equally willing to produce myriads of suggestions as to how this situation can be remedied.

But before reform of any sort can be implemented, it is necessary to ask why it should be done.

To repeat an old, old cry, the university of today has become a machine which is churning out thousands of graduates each year.

It is using a system which has been developing over the years which will produce a tangible end-product in the most efficient and least problematic way possible.

"If it is a BA it must be good," seems to be the motto of firms which send recruiting officers to the campuses.

"If we produce enough graduates, we are doing our bit for business," seems to be the motto of the administration.

It is highly unlikely the administrations of universities in this country are going to admit that the present philosophy behind the educational system is wrong. This is a system which is their bread and butter.

If they can lose their jobs for poli-

tical reasons, they can just as easily lose their jobs for openly and actively criticizing the how and why of their position.

It is the responsibility of the student to question the system, and to produce concrete answers to questions which ask: why?

Why do I come to university? Why am I being taught the way I am being taught? Why do I have to have 15 courses to graduate? Why do I have to sit in classes which offer me nothing? Why should I come to university?

We feel that if reform is going to come about, and be of any use, students must be able to present to the so-called powers that be very good reasons why the system is wrong, and not just a whole pile of explanations as to how changes can be made.

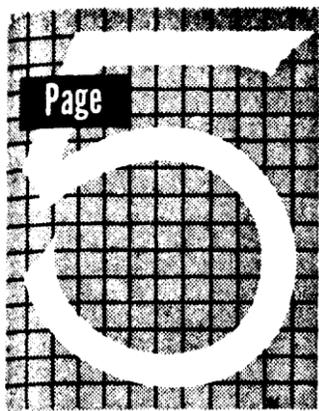
Everyone can find a solution of some type as to how things can be changed, not many are willing to answer why the reforms should be made.

We feel the answer to this question lies in the amount of students who quit school, who flunk out, who drink, who turn to doctors and counsellors for aid, who commit suicide.

Something must be done to stop universities from turning into de-personalized computer centres recording numbers.

We should be attending university because it offers us a chance to discuss, to think, to consider, to challenge ideas offered to us by other students, by professors and in books.

It should be offering us a real education, not just a money-making piece of goatskin.



Page

letters

nb

letters today are on terry donnelly's column, dale drever's cartoon, donald duncan, student loans, and historical homes.

Thank you Mr. Donnelly! Now that you have expounded your pearls of wisdom on the economic ills of the automotive industry, perhaps you would do well to take a deep breath and take another "brief pass" at Unsafe at Any Speed, this week.

For any future technical criticisms you may plan to write, it might be a good PR idea to mention your "somewhat maximal qualifications for the job." You might even condescend to quote a few "technical experts" to back up your weighty, considered judgments of a man of Ralph Nader's stature.

Jeffrey O'Connell and Arthur Myers, in Safety Last describe Nader as a "young man of independent means who devotes himself to good causes." They state he was determined to do something about the apparent insulation afforded the automakers in the courts.

"Over the past few years he has worked almost full time on automobile safety, helping lawyers prepare cases against manufacturers and working with national and state legislators and acting generally as a gadfly."

Not exactly out of keeping with the usual activities of a concerned lawyer? Would you believe it, Mr. Donnelly? Your nonchalant claim that Nader's book is "written for the purpose of profiteering on the excitability of the public," sort of pales into insignificance when one momentarily ponders the annual traffic death toll of 100,000! Ho hum, what else is new?

You sound like someone crying in his beer when you loudly bewail the crushing blow dealt to the auto industry. Really, Mr. Donnelly, let's face it, the auto industry has enough financial means at its disposal to protect itself against slander.

Now that you have done your honorable deed and defended the auto giants against the ogre, you no doubt live for the day when you can proudly relate this feat to your grandchildren—that is, if you manage to avoid a fatal auto accident.

Your Quixotic feat brings to mind the story of the mouse and the elephant crossing a swaying swing-bridge together. After crossing safely, the mouse, with chest expanded, says to the elephant, "Boy, we sure shook that bridge!"

You appear to swallow the automaker's line about safety, hook and sinker included. Blame it on the driver, the road, a tree or a power pole. According to Stonex, the GM safety official, these hazards must be removed or improved. No mention of making the car more crash worthy. Can you imagine, the cost to the U.S. taxpayers for renovating the millions of miles of highways to render them safe?

The American Association for Automotive Medicine defines the issue this way: "It is much simpler to design around human frailties than to redesign the human body." The moot question arises, "Is man made for the machine or the machine made for man?"

The auto industry spends about \$3.9 billion annually on model changes and about a quarter billion on advertising. Compare this with the amount they spend on safety engineering. Better still, take a

close look at the annual "improvements" in the safety design of the modern automobile.

It may well be that a group of knowledgeable technologists might well agree that your article (about which the author waxes irate) to be a pile of crap from an authoritative literary point of view. The unfortunate thing is that many people may take your article seriously enough to sell their GM stock!

It is a sad thing indeed when an industry can become a multi-billion dollar concern and not be able to shake the firm foundation of an honest man like Ralph Nader standing on the principle of right before might!

helmut b. hoffman
ed 2
journeyman auto mechanic
automotive instructor

Get to Gateway! Then die, CORSAIR? I hesitate to engage in combat with the honorable cartoonist, for it is said the pen is mightier than the word.

Yet still I lief cry "Resurrection," for we have been buried in Page Four, and the wielder (of the shovel) is putting on the dog!

You, sir, may "tag" the NDY as your Messiah, but I feel that 'twould only make it a dog in the manger.

(Hark! my quivering heart beat you courser? Resurrection, ah, that should get "arise" out of him.)

If you see a Duncan upon the top (by the back way, observe), wait but until March when the cold, dark Chivers flows.

Counter-attack if you will, for you may be in the right, but I am in the Right, and shall capitalize on that! Await but awhile, and the heat of your emotion shall cause the "chunky atmosphere" to rise again.

We are not dead, though perhaps slightly faded away. The strain, sayeth thou, (notice the wallowing in the past) may be showing on this gatherer of Parliamentary lost sheep, but never shalt thou say: "The Whip has cracked!"

Lest it be said that this ecriture occupies space which is a vacuum (untrue, by science!), I shall find it meet to conserve my energies and "loin my gwards" (silent 'g' ('w?'), old English, old pal). Say it not I was rambling, ros-y as it may appear. Lower, you're gaunt-let—let it not be!

The duel is dual!

your local extremist,
samuel edward konkin III
chairman, confederacy of
responsible student and
individualist right

The Jan. 18 issue of The Gateway carried an article which alleged the New Democratic Youth had failed in an attempt to establish a precedent by charging admission to the Donald Duncan meeting. The allegation is without foundation.

The plan for Duncan's appearance originated with the students' union external affairs committee and was subsequently referred to the U of A Vietnam action committee, due to the fact that the external affairs committee had outgrown its financial resources.

On application to the president for approval, Dr. Johns said three objections—that UAVAC was not a recognized students' union club (it is interesting to note that UAVAC had applied for registration early in November, but for some reason or other, the application still awaits processing), that the meeting was to be co-sponsored by an off-campus group (the Edmonton committee to end the war in Vietnam), and that admission was to be charged.

At this point the Vietnam committee requested the NDY to sponsor the meeting. The NDY (a recognized students' union club—due to some slip-up, no doubt) requested the president's approval, offering to take a collection as an alternate method of financing the Duncan appearance.

This was also unacceptable and, as reported in The Gateway, Dr. Johns "felt reluctant to see university facilities used by any political party to attack the foreign policy of a friendly power."

(Perhaps the Tory Building is in reality an ICBM launching pad or maybe it houses some other weapon which could be directed towards the White House, State Department or Pentagon; however, judging from campus mythology, the real mystery of the Tory Building is how one finds one's way around or out of it and I suggest that the confusion and frustration thus engendered is more likely to aid and abet our "friendly neighbor" by reducing her critics to the state of irrationality of which they are so often accused.)

Presumably a political party would have no difficulty obtaining approval to use the facilities to defend "the foreign policy of a friendly power" or to attack the foreign policy of an unfriendly power.

The regulation in question requires the president's written approval for all off-campus speakers but makes no reference to the levy of admission. Furthermore, it would appear that its enforcement is discretionary, subject to be invoked in a most arbitrary manner. A good many examples of prima facie

breaches come readily to mind, instances which, if not openly sanctioned, at least involve tacit approval; The Staughton Lynd meeting last spring, the presentation of the film "Mr. Pearson" (admission charged), every function where admission is charged—VCF, Culture 500, student cinema, all dances, etc., and every off-campus speaker who appears without written approval.

While I share Dr. Johns' concern as to the use, and possible misuse of university facilities, I find it impossible to fathom his distinction between partisan and non-partisan groups in this connection.

I would suggest that a more acceptable form of regulation in all instances where admission is charged would be to require full disclosure of all expenditures and receipts with any profit going to the students' union.

The sole reason for NDY involvement in this business was our concern with what, on the face of it, appeared to be an arbitrary activation and enforcement of regulations which to all intents and purposes are in obedience. Minus a satisfactory explanation and in the absence of uniform, cross the board enforcement, this remains the logical presumption.

barrie chivers
program director
ndy

On behalf of the Society for the Preservation of Historical Homes, I wish to appeal to each student of our university to rally and honor the founder of the university, and the first premier of our province, Hon. A. C. Rutherford.

It would be an unforgettable sacrilege by our present governments and our university administration if in this historic year, this important part of our political, social and cultural heritage is destroyed. I refer specifically to the former residence, at 11153 Saskatchewan Drive, of a man who wrote a vital page of our history.

In the name of progress, can U of A on one hand justify its department and various courses in history and on the other hand destroy the traces of Edmonton's history in the making. If, in fact, history has a place in a modern world then the processes which destroy historical sources would seem to be in contradiction to a known truth. The responsibilities of one generation to another cannot be forgotten in order to perpetuate the immediate image.

To obliterate the existing evidence of the social, cultural and economic development of Edmonton would seem questionable. We have in this home an irreplaceable rich heritage which will be easier to preserve and restore today than it will be replace and copy in later years by perhaps wiser generations.

Let us be remembered for our foresight, for our thoughtful consideration of succeeding generations. It would go down in history as a day of infamy if in our centennial year we wantonly destroyed an irreplaceable corner stone of the history of our province and our university. A plaque will never do justice to this memory.

A recent brief, from the society to university president Dr. W. H. Johns, was made with the hope that the significance of this old home as a museum would be assessed and appreciated. Amounts ranging from \$30,000 to \$1/2 million are quoted as necessary to restore the home. One has only to make a tour of the

home, speak with members of the fraternity which has resided in the home since 1941 and consult with individuals who have had estimates to restore the home, to see how utterly ridiculous it would be to even contemplate the necessity of spending large sums. The house is structurally sound. Only the main floor and upstairs need to be "restored" for a museum, and these areas are in good condition at the present time.

We have only a few homes left in our city which depict our past history. Many have already disappeared in favor of high rise buildings. These homes can be counted on two hands. Four of these will be demolished by U of A in May. It is unfortunate that these individuals who have power to preserve, also have the power to destroy; and at the same time vital decisions must be made by those who lack concern for our irreplaceable heritage.

Large sums of money are being spent to celebrate our centennial year. Many of the projects supported by these funds are temporary. But to save this historic home from demolition in just three months time, there are no funds. Since the students at the university contribute an exorbitant amount in fees, some of which goes to building more architectural monstrosities, should not the student body have a voice in saving this home which is a rose among thorns. The land involved is small, only 3 or 4 lots at a 45 degree angle in the northwest corner (112 Street and Sask. Drive) and the location is unique for a museum and park. No great skill by architect or planner is required to save this home in its present sight. We are being offered very poor excuses to say the least.

The time has come for all students, alumni and citizens to band together and sign a petition and prevent this deliberate disregard for posterity.

lila fahlman
president
society for preservation of
historical homes

May I suggest that university bur-sar J. M. Whidden, might be wrong where he comments that he "would know if it (students submitting fraudulent applications for loans) were something flagrant."

I would further suggest that the practice is, in fact, a great deal more prevalent that he would care to admit.

The so-termed "periodic checks" of the student assistance board are hardly likely to reveal deceitful practices on the part of university students.

As for The Gateway's editorial Jan. 20, concerning this question of loans, it serves as another fine example of the lack of intelligent and thoughtful comment in the editorial section of this newspaper.

This is, of course, a condition which readers of The Gateway have come to expect over the course of the last three or four years. The whole editorial reeks of that mis-directed effort on the part of those students who wish to receive their university education at no expense to themselves.

Furthermore, anyone who makes the comment that the "government is so stingy with its loans," obviously has not done his homework.

raymond pratti
arts 4



CUS field secretary claims withdrawals a 'healthy sign'

REGINA (CUP)—A Canadian Union of Students official has termed the withdrawal of eight universities from CUS a "healthy sign" that students are trying to relate to their academic communities.

Equalization grants get sympathy

VICTORIA (CUP) — Shouting, singing and dripping in the rain, more than 2,000 B.C. university students formed up to the steps of the legislature in Victoria Friday to ask for help.

The students were marching on the final day of the B.S. Assembly of Students' education action week.

Education minister Leslie Peterson, who at first refused to receive the march, met the students with a defence of the Social Credit government's education policy.

"Go back to your lectures and behave responsibly," he told them, raising their mild chants to an angry roar.

At one point after Peterson's speech, it looked as if the whole student body would march into the legislative building and burst in on the session in progress.

Peterson told the students what he had told a four-student delegation which had visited him in his office earlier. The group had outlined four student demands: equalization grants for students in isolated areas; elimination of tuition fees; independent grants commission; and more student involvement in university government.

Peterson said he sympathized with only one of the students' requests: the equalization grants.

"Tuition fees will stay," he told the bellowing crowd.

Peterson insisted the parental means test for students' bursaries will remain in effect. Student leaders had claimed this was undignified and irrelevant.

"If parents can afford to give their children a Cadillac to drive to campus, I think that should be taken into consideration," he told the mocking students.

Students are beginning to think realistically about what the academic community is, and how they can best relate to it, field secretary Rolli Cacchioni said in an interview here last week.

Some universities feel they can't relate through CUS, Cacchioni added, and this is why they have withdrawn.

The field secretary said CUS will only become relevant to Canadian students if local students' councils relate its programs to their electorates.

"What the SRC is doing at Regina campus is quite irrelevant to the individual student," charged Cacchioni. "They are tied up with petty administrative matters.

"Until they realize the difference between being a legislative rather than an administrative body, they can't be active on this campus. The student council must realize it is an integral part of the university community—not an adjunct to it."

Cacchioni claimed Canadian universities are "middle-class ghettos which function like corporations in which the raw material—students—is fed in one end, computerized and processed, then exuded at the other end as university students who have achieved the union ticket necessary for success in our society."

He called on students and faculty to become responsible for making the university "a more humane place" in which to live.

"Students should be working on programs such as universal accessibility and democracy in the university to achieve that end," he said.

POOR FELLOW

NEW NORWAY (GNS)—A U of A freshman pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering his father and mother Monday night, but asked for mercy, since he was now an orphan.

Objectives

from page one

schools anticipated trouble with their administrations over the lobby idea.

The rocky ground came when voting rights were discussed. U of A and U of C held out for a modified rep by pop system. Mount Royal College, Calgary, led the smaller institutions against any move to give the universities the balance of power.

A modified rep by pop system was accepted, giving no institution less than 1 vote in the Congress and no institution with more than 3,000 students more than four votes.

REVERSAL

Then the situation reversed. Financing was discussed, and Mount Royal and NAIT opposed a proposed system to weight fees according to the vote weights. This system saw U of A and U of C each paying \$172 of a provisional \$1,800 budget.

"It looks to me as if you people aren't willing to pay your way," commented a Mt. Royal delegate while advocating a per capita levy for fees.

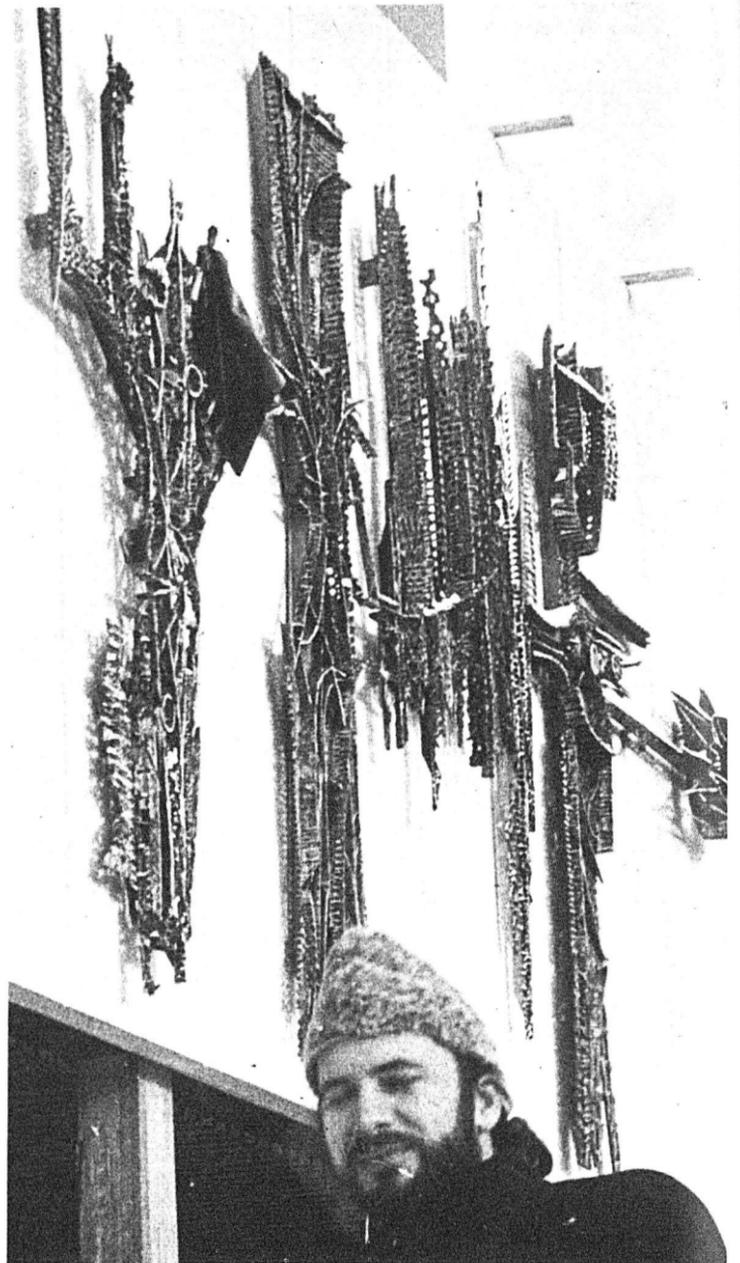
A per capita levy would mean the universities would in the future be contributing thousands of dollars, compared to less than one hundred from some schools, without a proportional vote weight.

A provisional executive was elected, to be ratified at the spring meeting of the SFA.

Hugh Campbell, president of the University of Lethbridge student association, is president; Bonnie Friesen, Foothills Hospital Nursing Association president, secretary-treasurer; Cathy McDonald, Mt. Royal students' council secretary, cultural co-ordinator, and Paul Hjartarson, Red Deer Junior College council president, resources co-ordinator.

Now the constitution of the SFA must be taken to Alberta students' councils. Strong feelings of doubt came from some nursing schools and NAIT and SAIT; strong support came from Lethbridge, Mt. Royal and Camrose. Others were noncommittal.

The number of delegates returning to the March meeting will show whether the SFA is getting off the ground.



—Perry Afaganis photo
A MAN, A MURAL, AND A MISTAKE
... Jordi Bonet at Thursday's botched unveiling

Mural suggests people investigating future

Contrary to popular belief, the new SUB's wall sculpture does not represent The Monster That Ate Cleveland.

Unveiling

from page one

It would have been a rather touching, and boring ceremony.

However, when the ropes were pulled, only two let go. The others remained steadfast.

Schepanovich pulled. Nothing. Schepanovich crouched down and tugged violently. Still nothing. Schepanovich backed off and let a Poole construction man untie the knot.

VIOLENCE?

Monsma was having troubles of his own. But he didn't bother with the knot. He ripped off the whole board and threw that down.

Someone down below decided to be helpful and grabbed a corner of the plastic sheet. He pulled. The plastic ripped. But before it ripped, it became stuck on part of the sculpture.

Several minutes later, most of the unveiling had taken place. All but one fair-sized chunk of plastic which remained on the wall and is presently waving merrily in the breeze.

If, by the time this article is published, this hunk of veil has disappeared, we will know that we have a plastic-eating sculpture (as opposed to a kite-eating tree) on our hands.

"I designed and I sculpted the enthusiasm and will of youth to go forward into the future," said Jordi Bonet, the artist.

He was in town Thursday to supervise the installation of the final section of the sculpture and to attend its official unveiling. His associate, Vidal-Ribas Xavier, acted as interpreter to Bonet, who speaks only French and Spanish.

The sculpture is intended to suggest human figures progressing into and investigating the future.

Bonet chose this theme because he considered it most appropriate to university life. University is a preparation for the future and, idealistically speaking, students are eager to fulfill their aspirations and learn through investigation, he explained.

The sculpture took between eight and nine months to complete, during which time Bonet worked in close co-operation with the architects. The sculpture was designed and done especially for the building.

Bonet, at 34, is one of the youngest members of the Royal Canadian Art Academy. He also teaches art integrated with architecture to students in Montreal.

ATTENTION!

Education Students

The High Prairie School Division

No. 48

requires Teachers at most grade levels and subject specializations for September, 1967.

1966-67 Salary Schedule (presently under revision)

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Minimum	3400	4100	4700	5700	6100	6500
Maximum	5400	6200	7100	9100	9600	10000

Salary paid for partial years of University Training.

BURSARIES AVAILABLE FOR THIS TERM.

Interviews will be conducted by Mr. M. Kurtz at the Campus N.E.S. on February 13 and 15.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 433-3737



—Neil Driscoll photo

WHO WILL BE MISS RESIDENCE?—One of these sweet young things will be chosen Miss Residence, Saturday at the Women's Residence Formal. The candidates, from left to right, are Eleanor McDonald, sci 1; Sonja Rorbak, rehab med 1; Judy Richardson, arts 3; Ruth Collins, med lab sci 1; Joyce Stapleton, sci 3; Sharon Bayer, arts 1; Diane Heatherington, nu 1; Judy Lees, phys ed 3; Barb Stuart, house ec 1; and Cathy Hughes, ed 2. Missing is Patti Smith, rehab med 1. Each floor is represented by a candidate.

Union seeks incorporation

HAMILTON (CUP)—Students at McMaster University here expect to incorporate their union by March.

Their lawyer, now drawing up the union's charter, will negotiate the move with the university's solicitors. The Ontario government will be asked to give the charter final approval in February, after the university allows students to use the name McMaster.

Meanwhile, at Acadia University, students are proceeding with incorporation plans of their own.

Students council there last week agreed to changes in their act of incorporation proposed by the university board of governors. Their incorporation act will come before the Nova Scotia legislature for approval in February.

Phantom phoner swindles student

TORONTO (CUP)—Two University of Toronto students have been defrauded of \$200 by an unknown person or persons posing as a representative of their college or faculty offices, U of T police chief said last week.

An unidentified person telephoned each student, saying he was calling from his faculty dean's office, Chief J. B. West said.

The caller asked the students for information concerning his bank account saying he needed the information to clarify the student's records or for the student to obtain a loan, Mr. West said.

The caller then went to the student's bank and made out withdrawal slips on his account.

Toronto Metro police are still pressing the investigation for the unidentified caller.

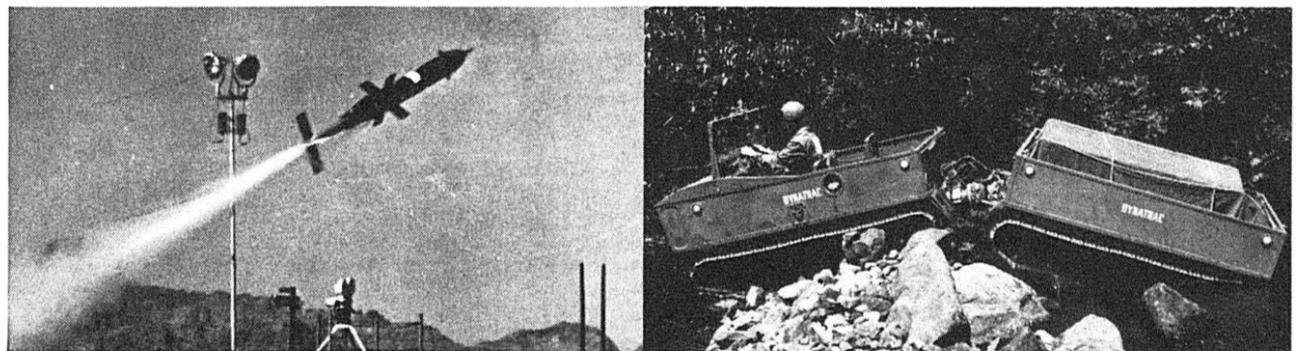
THIS IS THE



EXCITEMENT



OF CANADAIR!



First with the new and daring! First with the tried and proven! Always a challenge! Stimulating! Rewarding!
Wouldn't you like to be a part of this excitement?

*Our interviewer will be on your campus on
Be sure to investigate your career opportunities with Canadair.*

CANADAIR

Limited, P.O. Box 6087, Montreal

Model parliament: Leaders present party platforms

Model parliament elections will be held on campus Friday, and party campaigners have been out with "the word" on who to vote for all week.

The house will sit from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. during Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 16-18, in Con Hall. An afternoon session will sit from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18.

Speaker of the house will be Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West and a former speaker of the House of Commons.

Dr. F. C. Englemann will act as Governor-General.

Speaker of the Alberta legislature Hon. Arthur Dixon will give the young politicians a few lessons on parliamentary procedure and other aspects of conduct in the house Feb. 6-8.

Party leaders present their platforms at the right.

if **YOU** can

- throw a mean snowball
- write, type or file
- make a good lunch
- show an interest in campus events

then come up to the gateway office, room 209 sub, and apply for a job. the gateway needs you.

COUNTY OF PONOKA

REQUIRES TEACHERS
FOR SEPTEMBER, 1967

Mr. Bodnaruk, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will be in the CMC Student Placement Offices at 11149-91 Avenue, Phone 433-3737 on Thursday, February 2 to interview teachers re these positions.

- (a) Reading Specialist
- (b) Elementary Physical Education
- (c) Lady Physical Education
- (d) Industrial Arts
- (e) Vocational Automotives
- (f) Opportunity Room
- (g) Elementary and High School

Liberals

The Campus Liberal Club is an independent political organization, affiliated with the Liberal Party in Alberta, and the Liberal Federation of Canada. While we endorse in principle the policies and philosophies of these groups we are in no way bound to accept or defend their policies. We propose the following actions:

Foreign Affairs:

1. Canadian efforts to end the war in Vietnam.
2. Refusal to support U.S. policy in Vietnam, and a call for cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, and cessation of troop attack of South Vietnam by the North.
3. Recognition of the People's Republic of China, and admission to the United Nations as the Chinese delegation.

Defence:

1. Withdrawal of military support from NATO.
2. Rapid unification of the Canadian Armed Forces.
3. Substantial cuts in the Defence budget.

Student Affairs:

1. Increased loans and grants to students
2. Re-entry of the U of A into the Canadian Union of Students.

Campus NDP

The Campus New Democrats this year are running in the Model Parliament campaign on the basis of those issues which we feel affect us most as citizens in the country of Canada and as students on the University Campus.

The Campus New Democrats advocate the complete abolition of tuition fees and the payment of a student stipend of \$35.00 per month so that all financial barriers to education might be removed. We also support student representation on the General Faculty Council and the University Board of Governors.

The war in Vietnam, which threatens daily to bring the world to the brink of nuclear destruction, affects each and every one of us, as Canadians and as world citizens. That we can sit by and permit the armed forces of the United States to continue its wholesale, immoral war against a small, underdeveloped Asian nation without so much as raising strong disagreement to the United States govern-

ment is certainly something of which this generation of Canadians can well be ashamed.

The United States has shown no real, sincere signs or intentions of discontinuing its senseless battle against the Vietnamese people as witnessed by its increased budget expenditure for the war in Vietnam. Escalation and unconditional support of unpopular, undemocratic South Vietnamese "puppet" regimes, has become part and parcel of American policy in Vietnam to such a degree that they have almost completely removed all avenues for a peaceful settlement. Canada has continued to give support to the American effort in Vietnam through diplomatic complicity as a member of the International Control Commission and material assistance through permitting the sale of war goods to the United States which are eventually used in Vietnam.

The Campus New Democrats advocate the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam in order that the Vietnamese may determine their own future as they may chose. We also call for an

immediate Canadian embargo on all strategic materials directly or indirectly bound for Vietnam.

The Campus New Democrats feel that equality of opportunity is necessary in any system which promotes the rights and privileges of the individual. Formal legal equality is virtually meaningless when it is coupled with the gross inequalities in economic power possessed by an individual, class or institution. The goals of political and social equality cannot be divorced from economic equality. By advocating equality we do not mean to imply that we favor a leveling of society to the lowest common denominator. We do not seek to make all men the same; each individual is unique and we cherish this diversity. What we do seek is the practical opportunity for each individual to rise to the highest limits of his abilities, to a fuller and more complete self-realization than is generally possible today. It is to remove the gross economic inequalities that exist today that we propose the public ownership of all major enterprises.

Progressive Conservatives

THE CAMPUS TORIES are a party of action and a party of inquiry. Both are important—neither can be neglected. A party convinced of its ideas must demonstrate that conviction through action. Kick-lines, collar tags and tigers go with speeches, Tory-ins and imaginative policy. A political party must compete for a student's interest. The Tories are competing.

But political competition needs solid ideas and new ideas behind it. Contemporary federal politics has fallen into purgatory. Someone needs to pull it out. The Gordon-Marchant-MacEachan wing of the Liberal Party with their self-defeating economic nationalism cannot do it. The Sharp-Winters-Hellyer wing with their clean-contrary policy of give-away continentalism cannot do it. The New Democrats with their fifty-year-old socialist utopia cannot do it. For that matter the old federal Conservatives could not do it either. But the federal Conservatives are getting a new leadership this fall.

This new Tory leadership will not abandon the old Conservative principles. Neither will the campus Tories. Check our blue policy hand-out or drop down to Tory House a block and a half east of Tuck, to find out.

Social Credit

It is indeed a privilege and an honor to represent the party which has built this province to what we enjoy today. While some would say that it would be sufficient to stand content with past achievements, outstanding though they be both in quantity as well as in quality, we are of the commitment that we must continue on with progressive programs that will assure Alberta its present position as the leading province in Canada.

All our policies are built on the philosophy that the government is to be the servant of the citizen, not its master. The Social Credit Club therefore sees the role of the government to be that of encouraging economic development rather than limiting the industrial base through excessive taxation; this taxation being so severe only because of government involvement

in areas in which private enterprise can operate more efficiently and more effectively.

Since over half of Alberta's population is under the age of 25, emphasis should be placed on the development of their potential through effective programs of leadership training. Alberta has seen the importance of this type of program in setting up the Provincial Department of Youth, the only province in Canada to have such a department. (It is only honest to add that the rest of the provinces are working on establishing such programs, patterned extensively on the one in this province.)

The balanced program presented this year advocates changes starting right on the campus level. The gross disenfranchising of students on campus must be stopped by giving large faculties multiple representation on Students' Council.

3. Seating of students on the General Faculty Council.
4. Sale of liquor in the Students' Union Building and the University residences.

Economic Affairs:

1. Sale of new stock issues solely on the Canadian market for six months.
2. Reservation of 60% of new stock issues for purchase solely by Canadian citizens during the first year of issue.
3. Seeking of associate membership for Canada in the European Common Market and the European Free Trade Area.
4. In concert with European free trade, the establishment of a North American free trade area.

Justice:

1. Reconsideration of the legal status of LSD and Marijuana.
2. Widened grounds for legal abortions.
3. Legalization of homosexual acts between consenting adults.

These are a few of the progressive and thoughtful policies of the Campus Liberals. Read our detailed policy statement available all over campus. We are sure you will agree that "Happiness is voting Liberal" on February 3rd.

The new federal Tory leadership, along with Peter Lougheed, provincial leader, have new ideas to supplant these old principles.

So have the campus Tories. Many of them are radical, all of them are untested. They need to be discussed penetratingly and critically at every level: the university level, the constituency level, the provincial level, and the federal level. We Tories ask a chance to do that in the Model Parliament.

Take the basic federal division of powers for example. All manner of subjects of cross-Canada importance are controlled at the provincial level: most businesses, highways and licences; and education. Can Canada exist without cross-country coordination of subjects like this? Can the co-ordination exist without a permanent inter-provincial secretariat?

Take welfare: Social welfare is more frequently achieved by the creation of new wealth than by the more equal distribution of existing wealth, New Democrats and Gordon Liberals to the contrary. Why give welfare benefits to people who do not need them? Is the answer opt-out welfare for those who do need the benefits and income tax in reverse for people with negative taxable incomes?

Elect a Tory government to grapple with your problems.

In the referendum to be held on the CUS issue in March, we feel that voluntary membership on an individual basis be considered as one of the possible alternatives.

The Medicare program should be handled through private insurance companies, the premiums of people whose income falls below the taxation level to be covered entirely by the provincial government.

A systematic multilateral reduction of tariffs would discourage inefficient industry as well as increase our standard of living.

We advocate increasing the base of income tax exemption by 50% and the abolition of succession duties.

We believe in more tolerant immigration laws which do not discriminate on race, color or creed.

We are against the armed spread of international communism, believing in the rights of the people to political self determination.

Speaking on Sports

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

Unbelievable! Simply unbelievable!

How could refereeing be so bad?

Saturday night I experienced why the Bears have had little chance winning games in the Cowtown in the last few years.

To say that the Calgary referees were biased would compliment their officiating.

To say that they were blind would be much closer to the truth.

In the second half the Bears were penalized seven times within five minutes while the Dinosaurs suffered only one foul against them.

Not until the Dinosaurs had built up an insurmountable 20 point lead did the men in black and white begin to notice the Dinosaurs' rough play.

Next time the Bears play in Calgary they had better borrow some protective equipment from the football team.

The Dinosaurs held, blocked, elbowed and even swung fists at the Bear players. The only factor that kept the officials from counting off 15 yards against the Dinosaurs was that the ball was round instead of oval.

Football rules would apply

But because they couldn't penalize the Dinosaurs with loss of yardage on the play, they neglected to call anything.

The Bears went into the second half of the game a mere three points down and ready to close the gap.

By the time the parade to the foul line had finished, the Bears were 26 points off the pace and the final outcome of the game had been decided.

At one point in the game, forward Ed Blott was maliciously elbowed in the stomach and left gasping for his breath for two minutes afterward.

The foul was obviously flagrant. (Unsportsmanlike and intentional). But the referees didn't throw the Calgary player out of the game. Instead, they awarded two foul shots to Blott (for the intentional foul) and left the player in the game.

Throughout the second half, this same player continually elbowed and pushed forward Warren Champion and was not once called for it.

After the game, I asked Champion why he didn't speak to the referee and ask him to watch the player.

Much to my surprise, he told me he had asked the referee to watch the fouling, but as to be expected, the referees overlooked the Calgary forward.

Champion could expect to be closely guarded by Calgary. He scored 16 points in the first half and is the Bears' top scorer in the WCIAA.

Calgary player throws punch

But how could intentional continual fouling go unnoticed by the referees, after a player had specifically asked the referees to watch the fouls?

Another time, forward Blott was fouled by a Calgary player on a rebound. In the act of fouling Blott (across the shoulder), the Calgary player accidentally struck his own teammate.

Immediately the player turned around and swung a fist at Blott, fortunately missing him.

The referees finally did their duty and threw the player out of the game. The night before, another Calgary guard was evicted from the game for swinging at and hitting centre Nestor Korchinsky. I was amazed that Korchinsky, captain of the Bears, only showed his anger and disgust by heaving the ball at the wall and walking away. (I personally would have at least directed the ball at the player.)

On numerous other occasions on Saturday in the second half, the Bears were pushed and offensively fouled by Calgary but not once did they lose their temper.

In Friday's game the refereeing was outstandingly good. Coach Glassford commented to me after the game series, "I was in heaven Friday night, the officiating was so good and fair for both teams."

The coach of the Calgary team was obviously not as pleased Friday. One Calgary team representative said after the Friday game that the two referees would never referee in Calgary again.

I personally hope that the Bears never have to play in Calgary again—against the men in black and white.

Golden Bear volleyballers win provincial men's championship

"Hustle boys, hustle!" thundered the baritone voice of Costa Chrysothou, Golden Bear volleyball coach.

The boys did hustle, well enough

in fact, to win the Men's Provincial "A" volleyball championship held at the U of A gym last Saturday.

By winning the championship the team moves on to the Canadian

finals to be held at Montreal in March.

The team coasted over all opposition in the tournament. In the morning the Bears outclassed four other teams, including University of Calgary, to win the round robin and thus qualify for the afternoon playoffs.

The first match of the playoffs saw U of C fall to the Bears by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

The Calgary Grads meanwhile defeated Edmonton Safeway to the final against the Bears.

During the first game of the final match the Bears appeared shaky but managed to win 15-12.

The second game was entirely different. Fired up by their vociferous coach, the Bears wiped out the Grads 15-4 in the final game to prove that they are still Alberta's best.

In order to win, a team must have a good offense, and the Bears are well qualified.

Doug Krenz, team captain, Dennis Johnson, and Tracy Layton all spiked the ball with exceptional accuracy.

They were well set up by Lorne Sawula and Pete Greene, two of the shorter members of the team.

Rounding out the well-balanced squad are Gary Humphreys, Don Holmes, Barry Giffen and Reg Hendrickson.

The Pandas placed well in the Ladies Provincial "A" finals, held last weekend.

They qualified for the finals against Calgary Senior Cals by defeating the Junior Cals in the semi-finals.

U of C lost the other semi-final by bowing down to the powerful Senior Cal team.

The experience of the Calgary squad was dominant in the final games as they defeated the Pandas by scores of 15-9 and 15-12.

Lynn Cooke was the Panda's outstanding player in the finals.

The next big tournament for the Pandas is the WCIAA tournament at Regina on February 9.

Chances are very good that the Pandas will win this meet and bring back the silverware.

Two remain undefeated after weekend games

OTTAWA (CUP)—The undefeated now total two in college hockey and basketball.

The latest giant to fall is Canada's top-rated basketball team, the Windsor Lancers, who were upset 117-115 in overtime Saturday by eighth-ranked Toronto.

The loss narrowed Windsor's lead in the Ontario-Quebec League's western division to two points.

Windsor's demise leaves basketball's unranked Dalhousie Tigers and hockey's Sir George Williams Georgians as the only undefeated college teams.

Sir George ran their unbeaten string to 13 games Friday by trouncing Bishop's 9-3 in Montreal. Dalhousie on the other hand, were idle at the weekend and saw their Maritime Conference lead cut to two points as once beaten St. Mary's trounced winless Mount Allison 74-55 Saturday in Sackville.

POSITIONS STRENGTHENED

The rest of the nation's top teams used the weekend to strengthen their positions in league standings.

Basketball's second-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs took a commanding lead in the west by sweeping a two-game series from sixth-ranked Alberta. Calgary were forced to an 81-77 overtime win by their visitors Friday, but won Saturday's game with ease, 94-71.

Alberta's losses dropped them into second-place with British Columbia, who defeated Saskatchewan twice 92-63 and 104-60.

British Columbia trails Calgary by six points with two games in hand, and is the only club with more than a mathematical chance of catching the defending western champions.

The weekend also saw Bishop's

Gaitors assume a big lead in Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball. The unranked Gaitors jumped six points ahead of second place Carleton by winning a mid-week game against Sherbrooke, and then saw the margin hold up at the weekend as Carleton lost 72-71 to Loyola, and 88-75 to Macdonald College.

STREAK STOPPED

The losses snapped the tenth-ranked Raven's winning streak at six games and dropped them into a second place tie with Ottawa, who defeated Royal Military College 76-69.

Acadia's surprisingly fourth-ranked Axemen won their second game of the season Friday, 51-45 over Mount Allison.

In hockey, top-rated Toronto remained four points ahead of Waterloo in the OQAA at the weekend by defeating Montreal 11-2, and Queen's 4-3. Toronto, who are averaging better than ten goals per game, have lost one of 11 contests.

Waterloo kept pace with the Blues during the week by defeating Guelph 6-3 Wednesday and third place, fourth-ranked Western Ontario 7-6 Thursday.

The defending Western champions, Alberta Golden Bears maintained their slim league lead by beating winless Calgary 5-2 and 4-1 in Edmonton. The games assured the Golden Bears of a berth in the Quebec Winter Games.

Seventh-ranked Saskatchewan stayed within two points of the second-ranked Bears by taking two games from British Columbia, 2-1 and 4-3.

Fifth-ranked St. Francis Xavier doubled the score on Acadia in each period Saturday to defeat the Axemen 6-3 in Wolfville.

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

by

C. H. DOUGLAS,

M.I. Mech.E., M.I. Mining E., M.I.E.E. (Cambridge)

Fifth Enlarged Revised Edition

\$2.00

In *Economic Democracy* there is none of the endless and labyrinthine darkness of the dismal science. The book indeed, is something far greater than a treatise on economics. It is both the statement of a new vision and the declaration of a new faith; of the new faith; of the new vision of Plenty for All, and the new faith in mankind set free. In *Economic Democracy*, Science and Commonsense are one, and are used to illuminate the economic system with a brilliance never before achieved and might well have the alternative title "How, by means of the right adjustment of the Money System in a manner that no Conservative, Liberal or Socialist could reasonably oppose, Economic Man would become Christian Man, and distribute the means of life Abundant to All."

Republished by Thomas P. Serpico, native New Yorker, now residing in California, who recently sacrificed a remunerative twelve-year career as an aerospace-electronics technician, technical writer, contract analyst and programmer for Hughes Aircraft—to launch a life-long crusade (now extending into 33 countries) for monetary, economic and social reform. (OMNI PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 216, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250)

Hurtig's, The Bookmark, The Tuck Shop, the Alberta Social Credit League are typical of the many outlets that have "declined" to sell books by C. H. Douglas. (?) Social Credit alone heralds a New Age. The recent upsurge in inquiries from Canadian university students indicates that past censorship and misrepresentation of C. H. Douglas will not much longer succeed.

Also by C. H. Douglas:

Social Credit (4th ed.)

\$2.80

The Monopoly of Credit

\$2.50

(revised ed., 1951)

WALLACE M. KLINCK

DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT SUPPLIES

Box 577—Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada

Free Price Lists: Over 50 primary and secondary references on Douglas Social Credit.



Victory assures Bears of trip to Quebec games

By DON MOREN

Darrell LeBlanc won the face-off, wheeled and back-handed the puck cleanly into the net.

The Bears' starry right-winger fired two more goals before the night was through to give the Bears a 5-2 victory and a trip to the Quebec Winter Games.

Alberta went on to win 4-2 on Saturday afternoon and sweep the two-game series from the still-winless University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Despite their 0-10 won-lost record in intercollegiate play, the Dinnies are no longer the pushovers they used to be. The Bears were playing against a vastly improved hockey club.

Calgary was very much in Friday night's contest until late in the third period. Pat Givens opened the scoring at 13:22 of the first period with a low, hard shot from the point.

LeBlanc was a bright spot in the otherwise listless Bear offence. His first goal came at 14:33.

The Bears lived up in the second period. Gord Jones took a pass from Brian Harper, skated around one Calgary defenceman and fought off another defender to flip the puck past a sprawling Don Vosburgh.

The Dinosaurs tied it up early in the third period with Doug Dayman firing a good wrist shot into the upper left-hand corner.

Any chances the Dinnies had of squeezing out a victory were soon snuffed out by three Bear goals in five minutes.

Del Billings fired the winner at 12:08 by knocking in a loose puck into a wide-open Calgary net.

Twenty-two seconds later, LeBlanc got his second on a high wrist shot from 30 feet out.

On the third LeBlanc goal, Don Vosburgh came out of his net to try and steal the puck away from the former New Brunswick star. LeBlanc couldn't miss that night and shot it neatly between the goalie's pads for the hat trick.

Friday night's crowd of 1,900 was the largest for a Bear home game so far this season.

Jack Nicholl landed the hardest check of the night. The Calgary player not only fell flat on his back, but also managed to break his stick neatly in two.

The close Friday night game brought a better effort out of the Bears on Saturday afternoon. The Bears carried the play for the first period.

Gerry Braunberger scored at 9:02 on a double pass play from LeBlanc and Terry Cutler. Gord Jones banged one in from the side of the crease at 18:08.

Brian Harper continued the Bear rampage in the second period, knocking in a pass across the goalmouth from Jones.

Calgary soon destroyed any illusion of a rout. Rod White passed out from behind the net to Leroy English, who was in the clear. English made it 3-1 at 5:26.

The Dinosaurs scored again on another passing play from behind the net at 7:57.

Just as the night before, the Bears pulled away. Gerry

Braunberger got his second on the game, an insurance marker at 13:10.

There was no scoring in the third period. Alberta came close in several instances. Merose Stelmaschuk deked out three Dinnies, went in on goalie Don Vosburgh all alone, but missed the net.

Vosburgh was outstanding in the Calgary nets throughout the series and was a big factor why Calgary managed to stay so close for the two contests.

The Bears did not play one of their stronger series. Their shooting hurt them most, particularly on Saturday when they spent a lot of time in the Calgary end.

They had no trouble getting across the Calgary blue-line, but once they neared the net their organization was lost.

Bear coach Clare Drake gave credit to Calgary for their improved play. "They should split with Saskatchewan this weekend," he said wryly. The Huskies meet the Dinosaurs in Calgary.

The Alberta squad maintained its two point lead over the Huskies and now has a 10-1 won-lost record. The two teams clash in Saskatoon February 10th.

WCIAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Alberta	10	2	0	22
Saskatchewan	10	2	0	20
Manitoba	5	5	0	10
UBC	0	7	0	0
Calgary	0	10	0	0



—Al Yackulic photo

DUM-DUM DINOS—Why is the Dinosaur goalie preparing to sprawl on his posterior pads? And why is his teammate charging straight at him like a retarded Apache? And why doesn't this retard even have a hockey stick in his sweaty little hands? The Dinos may be getting better, but better than what?

TURTLE NECKS

The World Famous Walsey sweaters imported from England, heavy ribbed turtle necks, seven shades in all sizes.

REG. \$25.00

On Sale during our Shirt Sale \$17.85

HENRY SINGER LTD.

101 Street, Downtown

18th Annual DIRTY SHIRT SALE

Skip Classes

or

SEND YOUR WIFE, GIRL FRIEND OR BUDDY

BUT.

GET IN on CANADA'S MOST FAMOUS SHIRT SALE

Press Free Shirts

(Guaranteed)

WHITE AND BLUE BUTTON DOWNS

65% TETORON—35% PIMA COTTON

3 for \$11.00

Plus a Special Table of
Hathaway and Gant Shirts
Reg. to \$10.95 on Sale

5,000 Shirts, six (6) Name Brands

ALL GO ON SALE

THURSDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M.

(Sale lasts 3 days only)

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

HENRY SINGER LTD.

10158 - 101 STREET

OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN STORE

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Expo discrimination exposed

MONTREAL—A student newspaperman who exposed discriminatory practices in hiring executive staff of the Expo youth pavilion has been fired from Expo 67's youth advisory council.

Harvey Overfield, arts 3, and a reporter of The Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams University, was approached last year by the committee and offered the post of public information officer.

Overfield had written an article rallying support for the youth pavilion. But when 13 of the 14 executive staff members appointed turned out to be French Canadians, the reporter got off the Expo bandwagon.

He wrote a letter to a Montreal newspaper condemning this action as discriminatory, urging that action be taken to rectify further paid appointments.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons last week, when Robert Coates (PC—Cumberlands) questioned trade minister Robert Winters as to the validity of the statements Overfield made in his letter.

The minister replied that he would look into the matter, and later in the week reported to the house that indeed 13 of the appointees were French Canadian.

But he said no discrimination was involved.

Meanwhile, Overfield received a letter from the youth advisory committee informing him he had been sacked by a unanimous vote of the advisory committee.

Ex-councillor aids SCW

MONTREAL—Laval University and the University of Montreal are at last getting into the Second Century Week swing.

Student newspapers at both French-speaking universities have begun carrying advances on the mammoth centennial spectacular at U of A and the University of Calgary in March.

Fifteen interested students from the two universities have already asked for application forms to attend SCW seminars.

SCW is also getting a boost from former U of A student co-ordinator Kirk Miller, now an English teacher in Quebec City.

Miller has been contacting Laval students and has persuaded his friends to contact classical college students about the event.

A University of Sherbrooke student is busy distributing SCW literature privately.



KIRK MILLER
... lends a hand

Letters have also been sent to the social science deans at the three French universities, requesting them to give information on the SCW seminars, along with applications forms, to their best students.

Movie banned, boss axed

HAMILTON—McMaster University film board president Peter Rowe was axed and a controversial student movie was banned at a six-hour student council meeting here.

The film, Black Zero, directed by former McMaster student John Hofsess received somewhat notorious recognition when the Toronto morality squad demanded to see the film while it was at a Toronto processing laboratory three weeks ago.

The morality squad said it might lay charges against the film's maker on the grounds that an eight-minute segment showing a partially-draped woman in bed with two men was obscene.

However, no further action was taken until council met to discuss the McMaster film board and its much publicized production.

It was discovered that more than 50 per cent of bills directed to the MFB had been signed by, or addressed to, Black Zero director Hofsess.

Furthermore, the film had incurred a debt of \$1,000 although the board's total budget for the year was less than \$300, most of which is still in the bank.

Rowe, however, was not fired for allowing Hofsess to exceed the budget, but for violating a council by-law which prohibits non-students from having signing authority in any student organization.



A TRIFLE UNDERDONE—Any time your dinner looks like it's ready to bite back, it's underdone. What this little crocodile was doing at last Friday's Tri-Service Ball is anybody's guess, but he wasn't the only crock to be knocked back by our boys in uniform.

Pussycats attack education goals; Seek new approach to learning

The Pussycats, a group of Canadian businessmen and educators are attempting to change the goals of education.

Mr. MacLaren, a staff sociologist with Air Canada and Dr. L. L. Barber, the dean of the faculty of commerce at the University of Saskatchewan, were in Edmonton last week to promote the ideas of an interprovincial office of education to promote and co-ordinate educational research.

"Less than one-half of one per cent of the U.S. budget is spent on education. If any industry did that, it would bankrupt itself shortly. Using that criterion, Canadian education is bankrupt", said Dr. Barber.

He said Canada is in a position to take the lead in educational research on the North American continent, "because the Canadian system is not overtaxed by num-

bers, race problems, and politics."

The only way to save the educational system from bankruptcy is to set up a permanent Canada-wide, interprovincial, federal office for co-operation and research", said Mr. MacLaren.

The idea of an interprovincial office has received initial support from the ten provincial ministers of education and the Economic Council of Canada.

The establishment of the office is the immediate goal of the Pussycats. The ultimate goal is to

change our entire educational system and the goals of education.

Their new approach to education is the systems (Cybernetic) approach to learning.

"Our concept in education is not merely the formal schooling, but schooling the broadest sense, from pre-school to retirement", said Dr. Barber.

In this context, continuous learning is the goal, perhaps the only goal in their system.

It doesn't matter what he (the student) learns as long as he learns.

Facetious wording taken seriously

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students can't even crack a joke these days without being taken seriously.

A recently-released CUS program facetiously suggests university students riot this month in their campaign to attain power at the top.

The proposal was not meant to be taken seriously, CUS president Doug Ward pointed out to The Toronto Globe and Mail which picked up the story in all seriousness.

The Globe received a program copy from the University of Western Ontario administration which is under-going controversial changes in university government.

Western's students' administrative union also set CUS a letter complaining about the use of the word riot.

"There's absolutely no implication that we should call riots," Ward said.

"I'm amazed at the paranoia of any administration that would think CUS would want to incite a riot. A riot isn't possible."

The document, which suggests "an ideal January program" for university students' councils to follow, includes the following statement: "Follow up the board (of governor's) reply, or lack of reply, with another letter, an article, sit-in or riot, depending on the mood of your campus."

Ward said the "real Bombshell" contained in the program outlined was not the humorous part, but its call for what he termed "open decision making" in the university community.

However, CUS will strike the word riot from its vocabulary —unless it is meant to be taken seriously.

Free parking available

Part of the parking problem at U of A has been solved, temporarily.

Mr. Emil Skarin, 11115-89 ave., has provided free parking for about 30 cars every day for the last 5 years on his lot at 111 st. and 89 ave.

"It would be too much bother for me to collect," the 84 year-old philanthropist said. "Besides, they're students."

"I don't know if the city would allow me to set up a parking lot. I'm waiting for the university to make some sort of offer to purchase my property."

"The traffic around here is terrible," he said. "Nobody can find a place to park. So I let them park there."