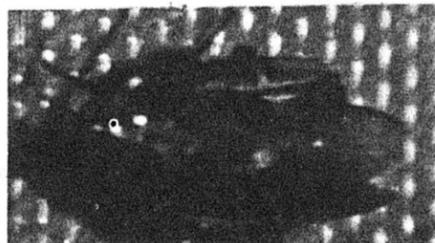


—Dave Blackmore photo

SO (SOB) WHO NEEDS COCKROACHES, ANYHOW? — The exterminators were in SUB recently and as a consequence the dearly beloved beasties (inset) which were wont to gambol across the floor will gambol no more.



Campus expansion chews up available parking space

By LORRAINE ALLISON

Do you have trouble finding a parking spot on campus?

Well, it could be worse.

In fact, it soon will be.

The students' union is one of more than 18 campus groups asked to submit recommendations on the parking problem to consultants retained by the campus development office. The consultants are Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and Acres Research Ltd.

Because of campus expansion, the parking now available is fast being chewed away for building space.

This spring or next fall "A" lot will become the base for the new biological sciences building. A new lot, the "Orchard" or "M" lot, holding 300 cars, will make up this loss,

but the new engineering complex is planned for that area.

Phase One of Operation Engineering goes into operation soon, but parking will not be appreciably disturbed until later stages.

Even the lot behind SUB is slated for bigger and better things. The Phys Ed building will expand in that direction.

PARKADE BEHIND SUB

The students' union submission proposes a parking structure be built behind the new SUB, where the old tennis courts are now.

The upper level will be level with the new SUB and the lower on the same level as the new tennis courts. The structure will accommodate 500 cars.

Al Anderson, student representative to the Parking Sub-Committee, said that the main reason for the

recommendation was that various functions at the new building will be drawing people, who need somewhere to park.

The lot would have meters on the top level, and rented stalls on the bottom.

For long-range plans, the brief suggests that lots sacrificed for construction be replaced on university owned land in the North Garneau district.

A second suggestion is a shuttle bus service to and from large parking lots located near the university.

These lots might be situated on the University of Alberta Farm and the North Saskatchewan river valley adjacent to the Mayfair golf course.

Anderson said that a solution may come in the 1970's with the city's planned rapid transit system — an underground service.

Three contest SU presidency

Schepanovich, Smith, Wolanski file papers for March 4 election

By DON SELLAR
Gateway Editor-in-Chief

Three candidates have filed nomination papers in what is expected to be the hottest campaign in recent years for students' union president.

When nominations for the March 4 general election closed Wednesday at 2 p.m., Returning Officer Eric Hayne had received papers from Branny Schepanovich, second-year law student; J. Fraser Smith, second-year graduate student in education and Stan Wolanski, third-year engineering student.

All three had been mentioned frequently in recent weeks as possible candidates for the presidency, which will be a full-time paid position for the first time next fall.

A fourth candidate for president, fourth-year political science student Peter Knaak, decided to leave his nomination papers in his briefcase when the deadline arrived.

The candidates are not newcomers to student politics at U of A, all having served on students' council in various roles.

Schepanovich, who resigned Monday as Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee chairman to avoid a possible conflict of interest during the campaign, has also served as president of Golden Key Society, editor-in-chief of The Gateway and in an executive capacity with the campus Liberal club over the years.

Smith is this year's co-ordinator of student activities, president of Interfraternity Council, head of photography directorate, warden of Athabasca Hall and director of men's intramurals on campus, and is a former president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Candidate Wolanski, last year's engineering rep on students' council, has also served on numerous union committees, including students' union building planning and campus parking. This year he is chairman of the policy of operations board, which he has organized to facilitate the 1967 move into the new union building.

All three candidates are now in the throes of organizing campaigns, which begin Tuesday with a rally in Con Hall at 11 a.m. All classes have been cancelled for that period.

Also appearing in Con Hall Tuesday will be candidates for two other union positions; vice-president and co-ordinator.

Marilyn Pilkington, arts 2, and Lyanne Wilkie, arts 3, turned in their nomination forms for the vice-presidency before the 2 p.m. deadline Wednesday.

There were four acclamations. Winning via the easy route were Al Anderson, this year's commerce rep on council and next year's secretary-treasurer; Owen Anderson, the lone candidate for local CUS chairman; Valerie Blakely, phys ed 2, the new Women's Athletic Association president and Hugh Hoyles, phys ed 3, the new treasurer of men's athletics.

There will be a two-man fight for the position of co-ordinator of student activities.

continued on page two, see
"Election"

Editor denies withholding letters

The Gateway has been accused of withholding publication of letters dealing with the controversial Williamson-Murray tenure case.

And rumors have been circulating that a "deal" has been made by the newspaper's editors to publish only certain letters concerning the controversy which has been raging since early in January.

Dr. E. E. Daniel, president of the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, said Tuesday these have been two aspects of a "whispering campaign" launched against The Gateway.

Editor-in-Chief Don Sellar has dismissed the charges as "nothing more than ridiculous attempts to slander the newspaper's editorial integrity."

"We have received ten letters so far on the matter," he said Tuesday, "and we have published all ten."

Notice

All candidates running in the forthcoming students' union general elections are responsible for turning in a campaign platform and a head and shoulders picture to The Gateway before 7 p.m. Sunday.

Platforms for presidential candidates are not to exceed 60 60-stroke typewritten lines, double spaced. All other candidates are restricted to 40 60-stroke typewritten lines, double spaced.

The Gateway reserves the right to edit any material exceeding these limits.

—The Editor.

short shorts

Nominations are now open for arts representative to council

Nominations for the position of Arts Representative on Students'



A message to all future housewives



(and many present day ones)

A Tampax tampon is the nicest sanitary protection you can use. It prevents odor. It's out of sight, out of mind. It does away with belts, pins, pads. Disposal is easy. And it enables you to be so active and carefree that you're generally your natural, normal, sunny self.

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Council are now open. Nomination papers should be filed with the secretaries at the Union office before 5 p.m. Thursday, March 3. Election day will be March 11. Nomination papers can be obtained at the Students' Union office.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club presents a film on New Guinea Natives called "Dead Birds" Friday at 4 p.m. in MP 126.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS COURSE

The Red Cross is sponsoring a water safety instructors course on two successive weekends, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and March 4, 5, and 6. Pre-register in the general office in the phys ed bldg. A \$5 registration fee is required and course kits will be available at that time.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents the feature film Beckett in MP 126, Friday at 7 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

SATURDAY

RODEO CLINIC

On Saturday, experts in rodeo events will be present to give instruction in bareback and saddle

bronc riding, steer dogging, barrel racing and goat tying. For further details contact Tom Towers at 433-3612.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Dr. Martin Leeseberg will speak on "Man created in the image of God" on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at L.S.M. center, 11143-91 Ave. Vespers precede this at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The monthly general meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held in Wauneita Lounge, SUB, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Elections for a new executive for the 1966-67 session will be held. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women.

WEDNESDAY

BADMINTON CLUB TOURNAMENT

The annual U of A Badminton Club Tournament will be held March 3, 4, and 5. Men's singles commence Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed gym with men's doubles at 7 p.m. Friday and mixed doubles at 8 p.m. in the ed gym. Ladies singles and doubles start Friday at

7 p.m. in the West gym. All semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ed gym. Entries may be obtained from the phys ed office—deadline 5 p.m. Wednesday. Birds only are supplied. Maximum entry is two events.

MACEACHRAN ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society of the University wishes to announce that

the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held on Saturday, March 12 in the Arts bldg, rm. 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Those wishing to register must see Miss P. Hines, Students' Award Office, Administration bldg, rm. 213, any time before 12 noon on the day of writing. A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20 will be awarded.

Bookstore offers to hire three execs for summer

The university has offered to hire three members of the students council executive for the summer.

Students' council was told Monday the university bookstore would hire the students at \$1.60 per hour for the five summer months.

There were no immediate takers.

The offer arose out of a student's suggestion that the administration hire members of students' council who are unable to find employment in the city for the summer, but want to stay near the university in order to keep in touch with students' affairs during the summer.

N. S. Howe of the university bookstore spoke to council about the policies of the bookstore and outlined some of the problems caused by the severe space shortage in the present bookstore.

Councillors questioned Mr. Howe about the frequent occurrence of missing text books on the shelves.

Mr. Howe placed the blame on lack of space in the bookstore which is to be remedied as soon as the bookstore moves into the new SUB.

The new facilities are to utilize five times the floor space presently available.

AIR FREIGHT TEXTS

In the meantime, texts are being air-freighted into the city every fall as soon as class size estimates have been revised during the first few lectures of the term, he explained.

"Believe me, it is easier to have a book available than to explain to a hundred students why we don't have it," he said.

"The store is owned and operated by the university and its policy is set by a policy committee which has a student representation," he said.

"Part of this policy is to give students first priority when help is needed in the store."

When pressed for more specific details of break-downs in book supplies, Mr. Howe mentioned that some instructors coming in from the East are used to a situation where additional text supplies are but a phone-call away.

"This is just not applicable in Edmonton," he cautioned. "We have to plan ahead. We are just peanuts compared to the big areas in the East or in the United States. They get served first."

The university absorbs all extra costs up to 85 cents per text for air shipping charges that arise from late orders, he said.

Another questioner enquired why the bookstore does not carry philosophy texts. Mr. Howe replied that these particular texts are usually paperbacks which are handled by Hurtigs downtown.

He said this arrangement applies for history and sociology texts also. The U of A bookstore has not deserted these areas entirely though, he said.

Summer school supplies for these subject areas are handled by the U of A Bookstore on a COD-basis. "Hurtig's won't touch this type of arrangement," he said.

When asked to calculate the supply of second-hand books, Mr. Howe said, "It seems to me there are no second-hand books around any more. Texts are changing that fast."

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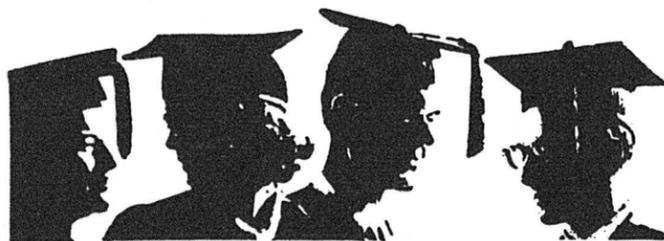
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Election

(continued from page one)

In a surprise move, Radio Society's sports director Glenn Sinclair applied for the job. He will run against third-year artsman Bob Rosen.

Two third-year phys ed students will compete for the job of president of men's athletics. Filing nomination papers were Art Hooks and Glen Manyluk.

Supervising the general elections this year is Secretary-Treasurer Eric Hayne, whose deputy returning officer, Rod McMahon, resigned suddenly Monday in order to manage the Schepanovich campaign for president.

The blond, cigar-smoking returning officer and students' union business manager Bryan Clark presided over the nomination box Wednesday afternoon, while candidates and campaign workers shuffled in and out.

But when the 2 p.m. deadline came, no one had applied for the Wauneita presidency and declared candidates were already back at work on their campaigns.

Scan editor alleges American policy dangerous to new nations

By HELENE CHOMIAK

The United States is following a dangerous foreign policy among the underdeveloped nations of the world, says Rae Murphy, editor of the left-wing magazine, Scan.

"If it continues, what is happening in Vietnam will happen

throughout the world," he said Monday to 30 people in MP 126.

"The United States does not accept the existence of nationalist movements which develop in these countries."

When the United States calls Vietnam its line of defence against

Communism it minimizes what is actually at stake he said.

"The Viet Cong are fighting for national liberation, land reform, and industrialization," said Mr. Murphy.

It is almost tragic to see a village struggling to remove the last vestiges of feudalism, to try to industrialize, modernize, literize and at the same time fight a war, he said.

"When I toured Vietnam I saw people had finally come to the position when their backbreaking labour would be lessened," said Murphy, who was in North Vietnam last December.

"What goes on in the mind of a Vietnamese person of our age when they see this being destroyed?" he asked. "How is this reflected in the support of government policies?"

Imagine the sacrifice necessary to have built a two-storey kindergarten in an area which was once almost illiterate, said Mr. Murphy. "When the people are bombed, it serves only to unite them."

HO—WASHINGTON

Ho has the support of 80 per cent of the people in both North and South Vietnam. "He is regarded as another George Washington."

When the Americans leave, the people will set up a government that reflects the situation, he said. "The elections will be as democratic as the ones in Mississippi."

I don't think the political outcome is predetermined, he said. "There are significant political differences in the North and South."

If the Chinese had any idea to move into the power vacuum left by the withdrawal of the United States, the Vietnamese would fight against them, said Murphy.

"Although North Vietnam is crawling with Russian trucks and Chinese light arms, the people do not allow any foreign experts."

The Viet Cong movement is broadly based and does not depend on manpower from the North, he said.

"The United States could put 2,000 soldiers shoulder to shoulder on the 17th parallel which would stop any movement south and see if the war stops," said Mr. Murphy.

If the south asks for manual help, the army would march in, not sneak over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"If we run short of North Vietnamese soldiers, we will get soldiers from somewhere else."

Unless the United States people force a change in U.S. Policy, there will be a third world war, said Mr. Murphy.

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solicits applications for teachers in all grade levels and subjects, especially in the elementary grades, for the year beginning

September 1st, 1966

Interviews will be conducted in the Student Placement Office at the University on February 3rd and 4th, 1966.

Interviews at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106th Street, at any other time convenient for the teacher applicant. Phone F. E. Donnelly at 429-2751 for an appointment.

SUPAmen mount soapboxes next week

The Student Union for Peace Action is taking to the soapbox next week.

A SUPA spokesman, Peter Boothroyd, told The Gateway that while they are willing to wait for the canvassing and soliciting rule to be dealt with by another monthly meeting of the Board of Governors they do not intend to be idle during that time.

"The war in Vietnam looks as grim as ever," Boothroyd said, "and some way has to be found to keep awareness of the situation there."

"Booths for disseminating and selling literature are still illegal apparently, but there is no rule against public speaking—at least none we can find."

Last month, Deans' Council upheld a decision of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board to fine SUPA \$50. SUPA has collected this money from members and sympathetic faculty.

Also, last month, the students' council and the General Faculty Council approved the suggestion of an ad hoc committee that the "canvassing and soliciting" rule be clarified to allow activities such as the SUPA booths.

The matter was to be dealt with at the February meeting of the Board of Governors, but because of

a lack of time, the matter was not brought up.

In an open letter to the board, SUPA blasted its "failure" to deal with matters of this kind.

SUPA plans to have a student speaker every day at 12:30 a.m. on a soapbox in the large concourse between the math-physics and chemistry buildings—site of the illegal "Vietnam booth" last December.

So far five students have already agreed to speak on some aspects of the Vietnam war and "the role of the university in this kind of situation."

From 1 to 2 p.m., hecklers, supporters and the interested are to be invited into an adjacent classroom for discussions where faculty will act as resource personnel.

The soapboxing is part of a general campaign to increase awareness of the war and the issues, Boothroyd stressed.

Other techniques will be a news sheet for mass distribution reporting the views of U of A faculty, and a public demonstration planned for the near future.

Nationally, SUPA has announced that it is planning a large demonstration in Ottawa focusing on the weekend of March 3. It will include a number of silent vigils and a teach-in.



—Neil Driscoll photo

RAE MURPHY
... Vietnam could happen throughout the world

Council rushes legislation; becomes tangled in by-laws

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

A midnight motion to create a fifth executive position on students' council was lost due to "bungling and foolishness" of council.

This scathing criticism was levelled Monday by council members at their own operation in a discussion on a council motion to hold three meetings in one day in order to salvage the proposed position in the 1966-67 executive.

Pharm rep, Jim Miller, who had precipitated the final fall of the motion by successfully questioning the legality of the previous council meeting in a letter to the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee, commented, "You are reconsidering your own foolishness."

The motion called for a change of the students' union by-laws. By-

law changes require a two-thirds majority at three meetings. With the closing of nominations less than 48 hours away it had become nearly impossible to squeeze in two extra meetings to accommodate the change.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS ROLE

The new position was to establish a foreign affairs chairman who was to:

- co-ordinate and improve Canadian and international affairs programs like WUS and United Nations Affairs;
- work with other students' unions in Alberta, especially with the proposed Alberta Association of Students' Unions.

Miller's letter regarding the circumstances of the introduction of the by-law change read in part:

"The regular students' council meeting was adjourned at 12 p.m. Feb. 14. This automatically scheduled the next meeting to be held the following Monday at 7 p.m. subject only to change if by official notice to all councillors.

"As it was, the second meeting came into being spontaneously almost immediately after a motion to extend was defeated.

"It is therefore my contention that the short meeting which ensued, wherein a motion was passed to effect a constitution change in the constitution of the students' union, was definitely invalid and illegal."

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer, discouraged an attempt to save the position by three successive meetings on Feb. 21, saying, "as far as this new position is concerned, we're going to look at a whole mess of constitution changes."

The motion calling for the three meetings was lost.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Representatives will be on the University of Alberta
Campus on

Monday, March 7

to interview students graduating in the following
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Staffers plotting a revolt Tuesday night were Lorraine Allison, Ralph Melnychuk, Andy Rodger, Marg Penn, Ekkehard Kottke, Eugene Brody, Lorraine Minich, Rose Mah Toy, Marion Conybeare Richard Vivone and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

a lamentable mess

If the debate regarding the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute gets much hotter, we'll have an early spring.

Accusations, counter accusations, and accusations of accusations have been flying thicker than platitudes at election time. And amid all this noise, the dispute, which has been raging for nearly eight weeks, is still unsettled.

From the beginning, an atmosphere of "dignified silence" was supposed to pervade the conduct of this case. We have doubts about the validity of such a procedure, but nevertheless we have tried, in our news columns, to maintain this principle inasmuch as it is compatible with our responsibility to the students of this campus. It is to be noted that up to this week, the three persons most directly involved in the case, David Murray, Colwyn Williamson, and Professor A. M. Mar-diros, did maintain this silence.

Certain students and members of the philosophy department saw fit to send us letters expressing their opinions of the case. We printed them all. However, both professors Murray and Williamson felt the issues were now so clouded they were compelled to make public statements.

Mr. Murray most poignantly suggested that in all the furor which has been stirred, the main issues seem to have been forgotten. Everyone seems more interested in "whispering campaigns" than in hard facts and issues.

Open discussion of such problems as a tenure dispute is a good thing, especially insofar as students are concerned, for students have a greater stake in the development of the philosophy department than do any of the persons directly involved in this dispute.

But when these discussions descend to vicious and unsubstantiated attacks against the morality and personal conduct of individuals, any atmosphere of openness and conciliation which may have existed at the beginning of these proceedings is obviously destroyed, and the university community is faced with an extremely ugly situation.

We were formerly under the impression that the educated and intelligent men in the faculty and administration were perfectly capable of settling such difficulties as a tenure case in a calm, just, and rational manner. It seems now that this is not to be the case.

On the basis of shortness of notice alone, we feel that Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson are justified in asking for a one year's extension of contract.

In the present, highly emotional atmosphere, it appears that a rational and impartial settlement is not likely to be reached.

Thus we suggest that an investigation committee from the Canadian Association of University Teachers be called, so a speedy end can be put to a lamentable mess.

that parking problem again

Campus parking, without a doubt, is a serious problem at this university. Just how serious was demonstrated this week when a teachers' convention forced student cars from the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot and on to the already crowded streets in the university area.

It is simply a question of too many cars—there are more than 4,500 student cars registered now—being forced to compete for too few parking places.

University and student authorities, slow to come to grips with the problem, now openly admit its gravity. However, little concrete evidence of any attempted solution is as yet apparent.

But we do not wish to appear hypercritical of what is essentially an

impossible situation. It is unreasonable to expect the university administration to provide parking spaces for all students bringing their cars to university. The number of registered cars could easily exceed 10,000 when the university reaches its maximum enrolment; and, to put it simply, these are not the University's responsibility.

But this does not mean the university should wash its hands entirely of the parking problem. Land could easily be made available, particularly in the North Garneau area, for the construction of a large parkade.

If a student can afford to operate a car at all, he should be able and be prepared to pay for parking services. If not, he should be using public transportation facilities.



reprinted from the ryersonian

could co-operatives save canada?

by h. c. pentland
reprinted from canadian dimension

Foreign long-term capital investment in Canada was about \$7½ billions in 1930, and varied little from this during the next twenty years. But, since 1950, it has climbed continually and enormously, and is somewhere above \$25 billions, or more than three times as large as it was fifteen years ago. Over 80 per cent of foreign ownership is held by Americans, and more than half of it involves direct ownership and control of Canadian factories and mines by foreign firms. This is concentrated in the most strategic and profitable Canadian industries; so much so that petroleum, automobiles, and rubber come close to being foreign monopolies from which Canadians are excluded; but foreign ownership and control is massive in many others.

My own greatest objection to this is that foreign ownership robs us of independence: I think that an economic colony will also be a political colony, and that Canada's frequent subservience to the United States follows largely from our status as an economic subsidiary.

I think also that the inflow of foreign capital far from being essential to Canadian growth, has often hindered it. In the 1940s when there was no net inflow of foreign capital and we depended entirely on native investments, employment was high and the country leaped ahead. Since 1956, in contrast, we have had both an enormous inflow of capital and the most depressed business conditions since the 1930s. Only very recently,

when the flow of foreign capital has been much lower than before, has Canada taken on a prosperous look. But the flow will likely rise again, if unchecked; and may again displace native capital, lower our incomes, and push us into further depression. Yet, the ordinary operations of private business show no signs of checking it or increasing Canadian ownership. I can detect only two instruments that could do these things, our governments and our co-operatives.

Governments are obviously the more powerful and important. Unfortunately, though, we cannot at present count on much government action to check foreign ownership, either. We may hope for some future government that is strong enough and willing to take decisive action to restore native control of the Canadian economy.

Co-operatives provide the one form of ownership, other than by government, that can be trusted to remain strictly under Canadian control and responsive to Canadian needs. They offer the small man a means by which he may share in the ownership and direction of firms that market his products or supply his needs. If strong and numerous, co-operatives can establish a healthy check on private monopoly and monopoly prices. Co-operative ownership provides an alternative to government ownership and, thus, to the concentration of power that would go with a great extension of government ownership. Co-operatives then are exceptionally suitable agencies through which to regain and guarantee ownership of Canada by Canadians.

the president writes

my thanks

To The Editor:

I should appreciate having the privilege of expressing through the letter column of **The Gateway** my thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of students who have participated in Varsity Guest Weekend 1966.

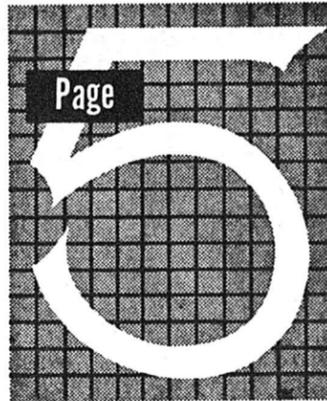
The object of this project is to acquaint high school students throughout Northern Alberta with the physical campus of the University and with the kind of activity that is carried on here. This latter objective is not easily achieved, but the programme organized for 1966 comes closer to this objective than any we have so far seen.

From the many comments I have heard from visitors it would appear that the very substantial effort put into this project by such a large number of members of the student body has been fully justified.

Walter H. Johns
University President



DR. W. H. JOHNS
... expresses thanks



nb

there goes the happy moron,
he doesn't give a damn:
i wish i were a moron,
my god!
perhaps i am.

niall brennan

distorted physics

maintain the curve illusion

Highlights of the evolution of "fiction to facts" of the "curve" ball farce.

The U.S., Canada—and also Japan—face the inevitability of recognizing that tens of thousands of alerted science-teachers no longer can be deceived by textbooks perverting physics to seemingly prove that a baseball can be PITCHED to curve.

The "curve" ball is, in reality, a combination of complex factors involving the gravitational curve, and a fabulously-exploited optical il-

lusion. Being a mere fantasy of vision—it is non-existent physically—it, consequently, has increasingly explosive potentialities when foisted on alerted teachers and students as genuine. (Demonstrations by justly angry students are likely.)

The time is passing when physics textbooks can be used to buttress and promote Organized Baseball's long-established campaign of indoctrinating the public into believing the "curve" ball is a spectacular and factual feat of O.B. stars.

The technique of concealment of

the all-important optical illusion factor (because of its tell-tale nature), twisting and juggling others, will no longer get by informed editors of educational publications, science-teachers and students interested in this matter. The truth is that the Bernoullian principle—often referred to as the Magnus Force—conclusively proves that it is impossible to PITCH a regulation baseball to CAUSE it to curve as O.B. claims.

One of the leading, and presumably the costliest, books on physics ever published, follows a strangely devious and equivocating pattern in promoting the O.B. side of the "curve" ball case. This elaborate volume announces that its publication was aided by grants from three of American's most widely-known and famous foundations. In discussing the Bernoulli effect, it says: "There have been many arguments about the matter but the "curving" of a spinning baseball has been measured. However, prejudice from a pitcher's reputation may make a player or spectator see more curves than are there.

"With a lighter ball spinning fast—e.g. a cut tennis ball—real curves are easily seen."

Why should a noted physics treatise to be found in universities, colleges, public libraries and homes throughout North America, find it necessary to make a statement which must be internationally-considered as an attack on my ball-flight research findings? Should that attack be judged in the same light in which the foundations-assisted author compares a mere "spinning" baseball with a "fast-spinning" CUT tennis ball?

He omitted mention that a DRIVEN tennis ball may have a spinning-velocity five, or more, times as fast as a baseball can be spun when THROWN. Why the concealment of such vitally important facts from the reader?

Likewise he must have known the fact of there being an optical illusion of curve, but this too was hushed. Why the strange silence? Could it be that, otherwise, alert readers would at once have spotted the gigantic farce in "curve" counterfeiting in which an optical illusion is palmed off as the Bernoulli effect? The curves—for a given spin-direction—being in opposite directions, proponents get themselves ludicrously trapped into arguing that the pitch curves away in opposite directions . . . like the old classic of the horseman galloping off in all directions.

Our Toronto-published physics textbooks, of course, follow the U.S. pattern of promoting the O.B. "curve" ball case. (Obviously there can be no geographical boundaries to any form of pseudo-science).

This means that our Canadian science-teachers are in the same predicament as their fellow educators across America. All, apparently, are expected to be "patsies" carrying the burden of distorting physics to further enrich O.B. barons; fat salaries for O.B. pitching stars and convince sponsors that the glorified athletic feats of the Koufaxes and the Mudcat Grants aren't measured by a fake yardstick unfair to all other sports.

letters

spoiled child?

To The Editor:

As a student of this University, I find many of the statements made by Richard Price and other student leaders irresponsible, insubordinate, and utterly ridiculous. The President of the Students' Union is currently crowing over the success of the Students' Union campaign to keep fees from rising. This is nonsense. Fees remained unchanged because of increased Federal and Provincial Grants—and President Johns specifically said so in his announcement on the subject. Perhaps Mr. Price is acting as he is in this and other matters, such as student representation on the B. of G., because he truly believes that students should run this University. I think he is acting like a spoiled child. Richard Price can found the University of Richard Price and award a B.R.P. if he so desires, but I would sooner attend the U. of A.

I suggest that the students of our University elect a very different sort of SU president for 1966-67: someone who is responsible and who understands that students attend University to learn, not to run the place.

Kim McCalla
sci 1

problem—the visitors

To The Editor:

I was working a physiology department display in the Med Building over VGW, when several teenagers came up and the following conversation ensued:

"Where are the pickled babies?"
"Why, I don't know. I don't think there are any on display this year."

"Gee, that's all we came to see." There has been a lot of debate, among faculty as well as students, about the value and purpose of VGW. Jon Whyte in one of his brilliantly negative essays suggested that everyone stay home.

What Jon Whyte and other critics have done is pull down the image of VGW to the point where we do have a problem, not with the weekend, but with the visitors.

I was in Tuck Shop late Saturday, when a fellow came in to get some cigarettes. The saleslady wouldn't sell him any because he was too young. "Got any bubblegum?" he asked.

It is a regrettable but in my opinion an inevitable phenomenon,

this deluge of loud-mouthed, stringy-haired, bubble-gum chewing pickled baby fanciers.

Rather than catering to this crowd with three-ring circus-type displays, like Commerce's Rodeo epic, we should be striving to show the public just what goes on in classrooms, in labs. In most cases this should be enough to keep the undesirables away in droves—this even happens to some students.

We should have more of what Bill Thorsell successfully introduced to this year's VGW: fine arts features, academics, teach-ins (though this year's was sort of a flop). If this can be done, a conversion of VGW's less desirable elements into decent, interested persons will surely occur.

Bruce Ferrier
arts 3

valuable lesson

To The Editor:

With reference to the editorial entitled 'Responsibility Roosts,' in *The Gateway*, of Feb. 16: We cannot take issue with the statement that the party was not completely prepared to form the government. We must, however, challenge the statement that the solidarity of Engineering Students is jeopardizing the present Model Parliament, and future ones. Student politics is not, as claimed by the irresponsible editorial mentioned, in danger of extinction through a lack of serious student participation. Your next statement pledging your belief in the sincerity of the members of the NESP is in direct contradiction to the other statements regarding the irresponsibility of all concerned. The policy of NESP, as stated both in our campaigning, and in statements made to the press after our election, was to revitalize campus politics, through demonstrating to the campus the gross lack of interest in this matter. It is obvious, or at least it should be, that the addition of some 600 votes, some five per cent of the voters on campus, taking power away from all the other voters on campus, is a direct proof of the apathy that exists on this campus with respect to Model Parliament. Our election to power has demonstrated this to the satisfaction of all the other parties, I believe, though possibly not to the Editor.

The defeat of the government was not detrimental to the Model Parliament institution, and by our own

admission, the proceedings up to the time of defeat, were certainly not an indication of any ability to carry on a strong government. This, however, does not detract from the fact that power was placed in our hands, and that if the necessary preparation had been made, we could have carried on a very strong and successful government.

That this can be a valuable lesson to the other parties involved, is an undisputable fact. They must, as you point out, revitalize themselves. We challenge, therefore, the other parties, and the various news media, to promote this revitalization, and thereby increase student participation, and further state that we shall carry on a vigorous campaign next year, with sufficient preparation, in the hopes of obtaining a MAJORITY in Model Parliament, and if this is done, will rest our point, having proven to all that the responsibility roosts not with us, but with the voters.

J. M. Fraser
eng 2

offer of help

Mr. Colwyn Williamson,
Dept. of Philosophy,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Professor Williamson:

I am a former student of yours in Social Philosophy 352 last year. Presently I am studying Divinity in Toronto and I was forwarded a copy of "The Gateway," discussing the denial of your tenure of professorship from the University of Alberta. I was very sorry to hear of this decision, for I feel that you were contributing valuably needed thought to the people of Alberta. I feel that your teaching ability, and the method of presentation of the subject material were both of very high quality. I am afraid I cannot understand the reason for your dismissal though. If it were on grounds of trying to prod the Social Credit government, then I feel the government of that fair province has even deteriorated further since I left the province.

Even though you and I may disagree on points of religion, and forms of government, I believe that you should not be disallowed your right to teach as you see fit. It is of the essence of an university education, that all realms of thought should be open for discussion and criticism. I thank you personally

for the help you gave me, and I wish you continued success in your endeavours as a teacher of very high quality.

If this letter will be of use to you in having the above decision changed; I would feel free to stand behind you in your quest of intellectual advancement for the students of Alberta.

Thank you for your help to myself. Continued success in your future endeavours.

Yours sincerely,
Dennis G. Frayne, B.A.

gratefully received

Dear Mr. Frayne:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and your offer to help. I have forwarded your letter to *The Gateway*. There has already been a great deal of student protest about the matter; but I am afraid that no one in authority seems to give a damn about student opinion.

My very best wishes,
Colwyn Williamson

madhouse of mud and snow

To The Editor:

With another V.G.W. mercifully over, maybe those of us who work in the "madhouse made of mud and snow" might do some hard thinking about it all, and whether it really fulfills any useful purpose.

Having been around the School of Rehabilitation Medicine for three years now, and having been out to give talks to Schools during Career Weeks, I'm not sure that either of these are the best method of telling the teenagers what to expect: both seem to be a half-hearted affair, because a lot of effort is spread too thinly on the ground.

Isn't it time we tried something different—a better V.G.W. every two or three years, or a really good exhibition in the Jubilee Auditorium or the Sportex building? If the time, talent (and money) that is expended on V.G.W. and the Career Weeks could somehow be pooled, couldn't we come up with something really good?

And if the public wants to see the University, how about opening the buildings, as suggested, during the Summer or Fall, when the place really looks its best—and don't clutter it up with sideshows.

Miss Esme Dardier
lecturer in physiotherapy

Bears take swim meet

The University of Alberta swim team came out on top of the Alberta All-Star swim meet here at the weekend.

Second in the event went to the Edmonton South Side Swim Club, with the Calgary Barracudas taking third spot.

The only new record of the meet went to Scona high-schooler, George Smith, who broke ex-U of A student Larry Maloney's 100-yard freestyle record by two-tenths of a second, setting the new mark at 52.6.

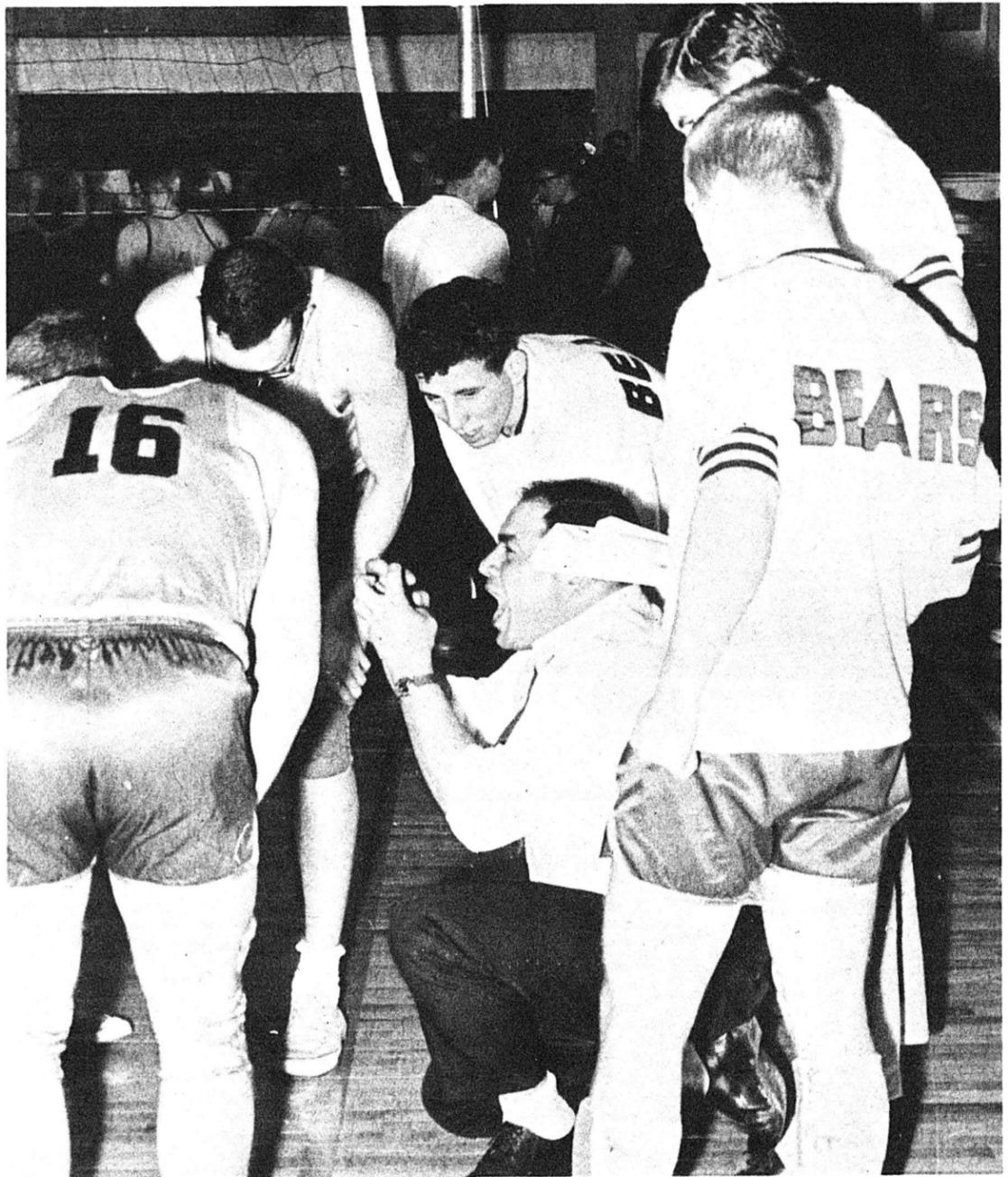
Smith's record marks the start of a comeback for the young swimmer—he broke his arm at the Canadian Championships in Red Deer last summer, and the record establishes him as a national contender once again.

Eric Thomson, in his first year on the Bear swim team, tied Eric Haites breaststroke record with a time of 2:30.5. Haites is another ex-star who graduated from the Bear torpedoes with Larry Maloney last year.



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COACH COSTA CHRYSANTHOU AND FRIENDS

... fourth title in seven years

Volleyball Bears capture WCIAA title from Bisons

Another prize was added to the impressive array in the University of Alberta trophy case this past weekend.

The rookie laden Golden Bear volleyball squad upset the highly-

touted defending champion University of Manitoba Bisons to regain the WCIAA trophy. The Bears had not won the award in three years.

In what could only be described

as team effort, the Bears overcame a one game deficit and smothered the surprised Bisons 15-1 in the final game.

Bisons finished second followed by Calgary and the University of Saskatchewan at Regina.

The Bears finished the two-day tournament with a sparkling 11-3 record. It brought coach Costa Chrysanthou his fourth title in seven years.

Manitoba won it in '64 and '65. UBC were victorious in '63. The Bears had won the trophy an unprecedented three consecutive times before UBC's win.

The Pandas were not so fortunate. In a gruelling three-game set with the Bisonettes, the Pandas lost a heartbreaking 15-11 squeaker after overcoming a 10-5 lead in the semi-finals.

The Bisonettes went on to defeat Calgary in the finals and take home their first title in seven years.

The Pandas managed third place with defending champs UBC fourth. Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Brandon College and Saskatchewan (Regina) took the last three positions in that order.

The tournament was a three-day double round robin affair with five teams being tied for first and second place after the first round robin.

Next stop for both Bears and Pandas is the Western Canada Open Championships to be held in Edmonton March 12-14.

Figure-skating Pandas place third at Saskatoon

The University of Alberta Pandas finished third in the WCIAA Figure Skating Championships at Saskatoon Feb. 11-12.

UBC won the competition with a sparkling team performance, especially from Louise Lind who swept the senior singles.

U of S finished second.

The Pandas' effort was highlighted by a second-place finish by Sharilyn Ingram and Sally Campbell in the senior pairs event.

In the singles event Judy Rognovaldson and Judy Arnold finished fourth and sixth respectively in the novice category. Lynn Paton and Sally Campbell finished third and fourth.

All entries in the categories of the dance event finished third—Norma Lyons and Joan Woodman in the novice, Judy Rognovaldson and Judy Arnold in the junior, and

Gail and Lynn Paton in the senior category.

Team manager Wendy Currie, commenting on the calibre of skating, said the UBC team had good strength in all events.

In her general comments on the trip, she noted that the Pandas received many compliments on their new green-and-gold uniforms.

The Pandas future in intercollegiate skating looks bright. Nearly all the team members are in either first or second years.

The Pandas hope to give demonstrations at city high schools and at UAC sometime this year. Calgary does not have an intercollegiate figure skating club and it is hoped the Edmonton skaters can stir up some interest down there.

Members of the figure skating club are reminded of ice times: 6:30 to 7:30 tonight and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 6.

Rae Edgar star of Panda swimming team



—Neil Driscoll photo
THE PANDAS' RAE EDGAR
 ... two WCIAA records last weekend

By MARION CONYBEARE

Fifteen years ago Rae Edgar almost drowned at Pigeon Lake.

Last weekend Rae broke two WCIAA records for University of Alberta Pandas.

Rae is the best swimmer ever to hit the Panda team. She is also one of Canada's top swimmers. Rae holds 62 medals, 15 trophies, and "so many ribbons I couldn't begin to count them."

Rae first learned to swim in the Journal Learn to Swim classes at the age of 10. One year later she was swimming competitively with the Y-whirlwind swim club in the city.

She quickly became proficient in all strokes and started to break records.

While in the 13-14 age group she became the first Alberta girl to hold all provincial records for every stroke and distance simultaneously. Rae says "I'd break some, break more, and then break them over again."

The Panda coach, Mike Horrocks,

says that "Rae is possibly the most naturally talented swimmer this province has ever produced."

Miss Edgar's most thrilling win came in the Kelowna Regatta four years ago when she won a gold medal.

Last weekend's performance in Winnipeg was the best of her meets this year. There she beat Saskatoon's Colleen Walsh, a rival for years, in the 200-yard individual medley.

Colleen, one of Canada's best women swimmers, beat Rae twice earlier this year in the same event . . . in meets with U of S at Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Coach Horrocks told Rae she could have another crack at beating Colleen, and this time she beat her and set a WCIAA conference record in the process at 2:28.6.

Rae tried out twice for the Canadian teams sent to the Pan American Games and the British Empire Games. In all four try-outs she won fifth and sixth place positions.

After this Rae stopped training for two years because she "found little competition in my own age group." In swimming circles she calls herself an "old woman" as

most top swimmers are now in the 13-15 age groups.

Joining the Pandas this year provided Rae with a smooth road to more success. She quickly proved herself to be the top Panda swimmer in the telegraphic swim meet. Her times continued to improve and she led the Pandas in split-times in the Golden Bear Relays.

In the meet with Saskatoon here, Rae washed up records in the 100-yard backstroke (1:08.6) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:23.5).

In the return meet at Saskatoon she broke the Alberta record in the individual medley and although she did not win she was the first Panda swimmer ever to qualify for a Canadian Swimming Association Silver Standard Time Award.

Rae's present times now qualify her to swim in this year's British Empire team trials held in July. She is giving serious thought to trying a third time.

Coach Mike Horrocks says that Rae's already impressive record could have been better. "It is a crime that during the most important years she suffered from some rather indifferent coaches," he said.

Bear wrestlers take second place in WCIAA meet at Vancouver

By RICHARD VIVONE

The University of Alberta Golden Bears won second place in the WCIAA wrestling finals at Vancouver last weekend.

The grapplers scored 69 of a possible 108 points. The University of Saskatchewan took the meet with 74 points, six more than third place University of British Columbia. Calgary came in a dismal last with 5 points.

The round robin meet saw Edmonton men win five of nine weight divisions. UBC took three divisions and U of S the other.

The dual meet consisted of two opposing teams entering a man in each weight division. Four points were awarded for pinning a man, three for a decision and two each for a draw.

Each bout had two five minute sessions and a minute rest.

In their first match, Bears took 19 of 36 points from UBC but lost the second 22-14 to Saskatchewan. They bombed the Dinnies 36-0.

"Saskatchewan has a very good team but we did well against them," said coach Bruce Switzer.

Weight division winners for the Bears were Bill Smith, Dave Penner, Brian Heffel, Jim Chartrand and Larry Speers. UBC's Bruce Green, Ron Reagh and Ken Christianson plus Saskatchewan's Woody Stewart won the other divisions.

Heffel and Speers were second and fourth respectively in Canada last year. Chartrand and Speers are all-star Bear footballers.

Switzer, says, "We had some

exceptional performances against UBC especially from Speers, Penner and Smith."

Penner won the Beaumont Trophy as the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. Bear matmen have won the award for the past five seasons.

In capturing the cup, Penner won two matches by pinning his opponent and a third by a decision.

Speers won two of three sets. His loss was his first in four years of intercollegiate competition and 32 bouts. He was beaten by Don Seaman of Saskatchewan.

"He had one of his rare bad matches" said Switzer.

In the entire meet, the coach chose Smith, Heffel and Penner as his best men.

"But" he adds, "Norm Sakamoto and Mac Kufeldt held their own. Nobody ran over them."

Switzer had special words of praise for Russ Rozylo. "I expect him to be Beaumont winner soon. He's really good."

Wayne Loiselle, a rookie, beat out veteran Dennis Nelson for a spot on the team and was also singled out by the coach for a good performance.

The coach was optimistic of future wrestling prospects. "High schools are starting to promote the sport. They will have dual meets soon. We expect to get some good men from these places."

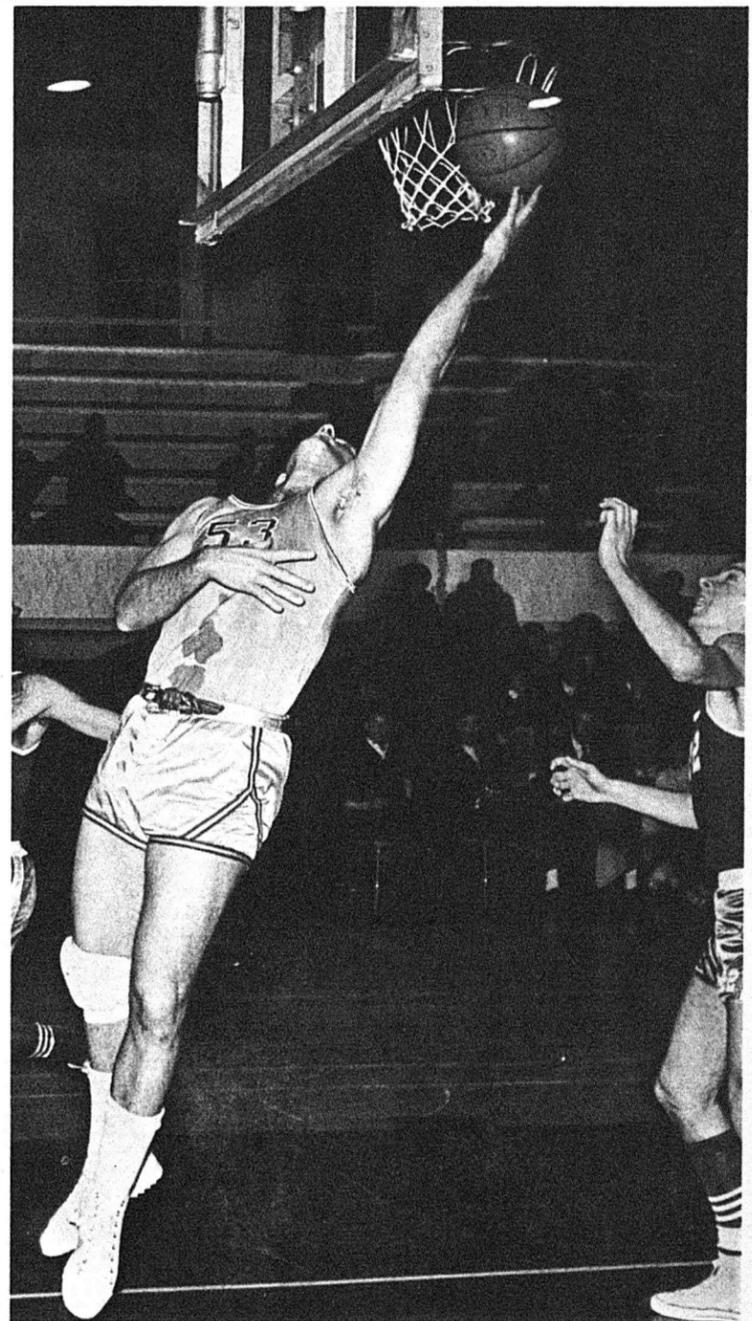
Switzer thinks his team will have to look to the U.S. for more competition.

"You have to wrestle against good competition and do it often to be a good wrestler. The Americans will provide us with some excellent opposition."

Montana, Washington and North Dakota are possible opponents for next season.

For some Bear men the Provincial and Dominion finals are next. Switzer expects Penner to win a spot in the Dominion finals and Heffel and Speers to place in the Provincial games.

Summing up, the coach says "We've done well this year. The competition was the best ever and has really improved in the past five years."



—Neil Driscoll photo
LOOK WAY UP—Barry Mitchelson sinks two more in the game the Bears lost to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday night. The tally was tied at the end of regulation play at 72-72, but after overtime the Huskies went ahead to win 77-75.

Haswell finishes fourth in two-mile event

VANCOUVER—Ray Haswell placed fourth in the all-star two mile event at the Canadian Indoor Track Championships in Vancouver at the weekend.

He was beaten by a Hungarian and two Americans, with the Hungarian, Mecsef, taking first with a fast time of 8:49 for the gruelling race.

Americans Gary Lindgren and Bruce Williams placed second and third respectively. Gary Lindgren held the world six-mile record before Ed Clark of Australia shaved his time.

"Haswell's time of 8:54 for the race puts him in the top in North America for the distance," coach Jim Haddow said after the race.

"He is certainly the best runner in the University of Alberta's history," he added.

The race was exciting—Haswell led for the first mile and then fell back slightly as the winner turned on his finishing burst.

Haswell has been hampered

trainingwise as there are no adequate year-around facilities in Edmonton for the cross-country runner.

Officially the squad is allotted one hour a week in the gym, but they usually practice about three times a week, running over, around and on top of other people using the facilities.

Gym practices have other disadvantages as well. There is no way to time the runners over a set distance so they have some idea how they are doing. And even if the length of a lap around the gym were known there are always obstructions in the way which make timing impossible.

But things are looking up for the track and fielders—next year should see the opening of a field house in Kinsmen Park as a regular training ground.

The field house is a centennial project and will make running easier for dedicated Albertans like Ray Haswell.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

13 editors quit The Ubysey

VANCOUVER—Usually irresponsible and unreliable sources at the University of B.C. reported 13 angry young editors stormed out of the Ubysey office Feb. 15.

The Ubysey is the official student newspaper at UBC.

Among those vowing never to return to slave under the bull whip of editor-in-chief Tom Wayman was assistant city editor, Dan Stoffman.

"We've had it. We can't take it any more," Stoffman said. "We thought we'd get a holiday this week but Wayman said we had to put out two papers in two days."

"It's just another example of Wayman's lying and distorting," complained news editor Ron Riter.

The 13 editors, who with Wayman comprise The Ubysey editorial board, left 20-year-old Wayman and a few cub reporters to put out the Feb. 16 edition.

Assistant news editor Robbi West, the only female on the editorial board, said not only was she overworked, "but Wayman never has any time for girls."

Wayman and his skeleton staff of cub reporters labored far into the night to get The Ubysey to press. Just before press time, they were reported to have been heartened by a rumor the resigned editors were considering returning Monday.

As yet, however, the usually unreliable and irresponsible sources from UBC have not reported if the 13 editors have returned.

DU house to close at SFU

BURNABY—Simon Fraser's first fraternity, Delta Upsilon, will soon have its house closed down by Burnaby building inspector, M. J. Jones.

Mr. Jones said there is not too much he can do about the matter. According to Burnaby bylaws, fraternities are allowed in multiple family developments such as apartments, but not in single family developments such as the one in which the fraternity house is located.

"All I need to do is contact Rick Nix, the fraternity president, and direct to him a notice to vacate," said Mr. Jones. "I have no other choice."

L. E. Armstrong of the Burnaby municipal planning department, said the land is zoned R1 for private residential use.

"The R1 residential use allows a maximum of two boarders. It has to be zoned T1 for institutional use," he said.

Mr. Armstrong said he read of the fraternity using the property in an edition of The Peak, Simon Fraser's student newspaper.

Armstrong said a problem may not exist if the building was used in a legally non-conforming manner before.

"If the house has been vacant for more than 30 days, the right of being legally non-conforming is lost," he said.

The house has been vacant for two years.

DU president Nix said the landlord had assured him there would be no problem with the zoning bylaws.

Dal Gazette seized by Grits

HALIFAX—The Dalhousie Gazette was confiscated and defaced by a student organization for the second time this year. This time the campus Liberal party was responsible.

Gordon Hunter, Liberal candidate in the Model Parliament elections and Kirk MacCullough, his campaign manager, pried open a window of the Gazette office and hi-jacked 3,500 copies of the Feb. 4 edition.

The papers were returned late Feb. 6 with VOTE LIBERAL stamped in large red letters on the front of each issue.

While returning the paper, Hunter and MacCullough ran into Terry Morley, Gazette editor-in-chief.

After blasting the culprits, Morley impounded the spoiled copies and ordered the edition reprinted. He is demanding that student council ask the Liberals to pay the \$100 for the printing.

Morley said he is considering legal action on a number of counts, including breaking and entering and conversion of the newspaper into a propaganda leaflet.

"Their childish and unwarranted action will not go unnoticed," he said.

Candidate knocks U of M caf

WINNIPEG—An aspiring campus politician at the University of Manitoba has opened his mouth wide on the subject of the school's student cafeteria.

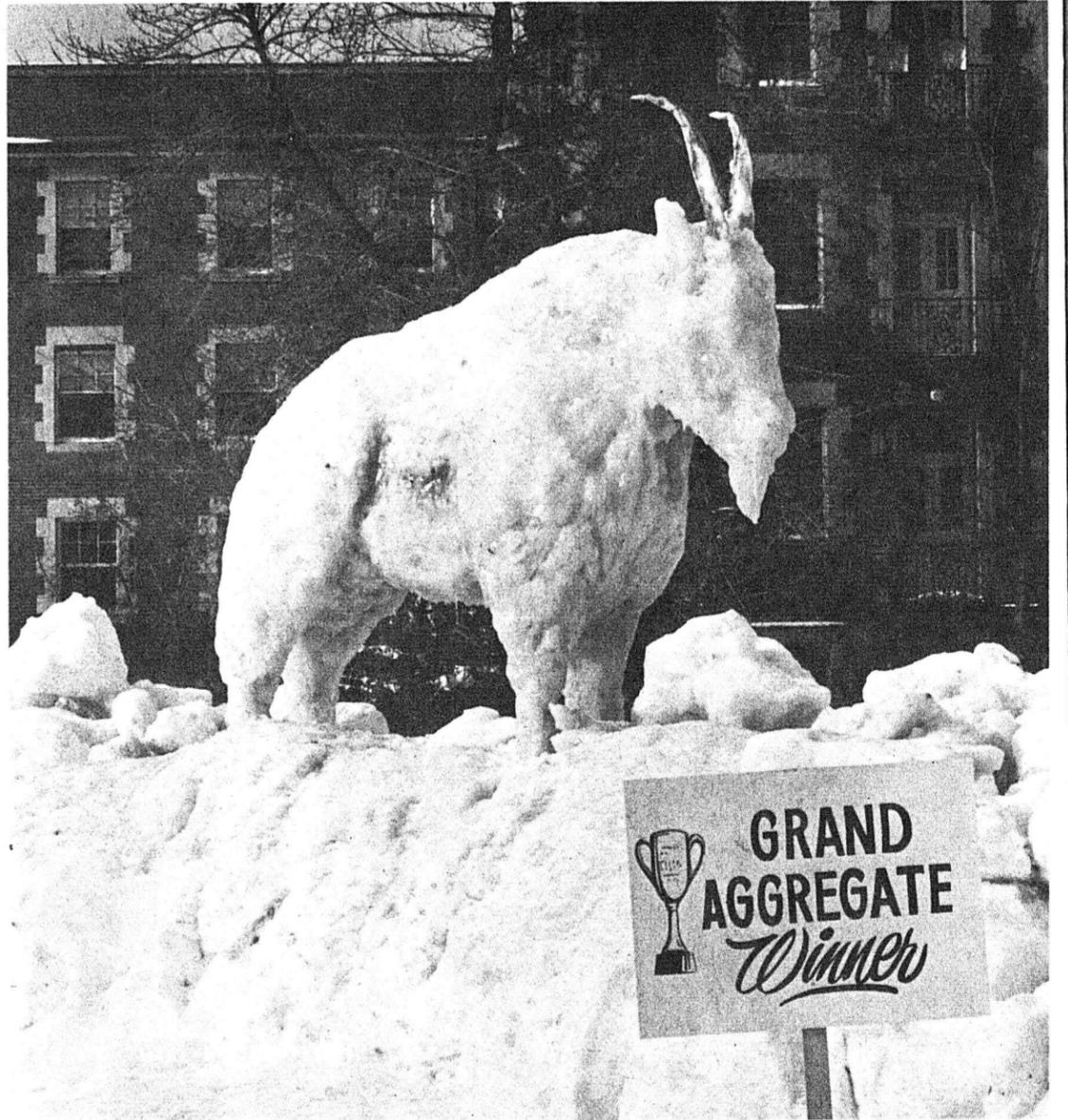
D'Arcy Bancroft, a candidate for student union president, made statements allegedly bordering on slander about the cafeteria during a campaign speech.

University comptroller W. J. Condo said action will be taken unless Bancroft apologizes to university dietician.

Manitoba's student newspaper, The Manitoban, quoted Condo as saying statements like Bancroft's bordered on slander.

Bancroft's election opponents also criticized him for his "irresponsible and unwarranted" remarks, indicative of his "irresponsible attitude and leadership ineptness."

Exactly what Bancroft said was not divulged.



—Errol Borsky photo

THE GOAT THAT CAME FROM THE PHI KAPPS—When the judges had tallied their points for the ice statue contest the Phi Kappa Pi entry was decided best. They won the grand aggregate trophy over stiff competition from other campus organizations.

Government turns down SUB winter works grant

By SHEILA BALLARD

The federal government has rejected a students' union application for a \$200,000 winter works grant to assist the financing of the new students' union building.

Union officials say the failure to get the money will not interfere with the overall project, but it will

prevent the re-introduction of some features tentatively cut when the tenders for construction were opened in December.

Jean Marchand, minister in charge of the winter works program, said in a letter the students' union failed to qualify for the grant, since only "unorganized

settlements" are eligible.

The union attempted to qualify under this category, which is defined as "communities not situated within the boundaries of a city, town, or municipal district and which have no form of local government."

The SUB planning commission chairman holds little hope of overcoming the technicality or getting a reconsideration.

"We've already done everything we can," said Ed Monsma.

Students' union president Richard Price, however, told Monday's council meeting he would have the union's lawyer look into the matter.

CRIS DISCRIMINATION

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer, termed the federal government's move "discrimination" against the prairie provinces.

Hayne cited the case where a UBC winter sports centre was awarded a \$100,000 bonus three years ago under the unorganized settlement scheme.

The UBC centre was built outside Vancouver at Point Grey, thus being outside the city limits.

Howard Green, a Vancouver MP and a member of the cabinet at the time, apparently went to bat for the UBC grant seekers.

Council moved to underwrite the cost of two essential features which the commission recommended for re-instatement.

Suggestions that the union reinstate more features and attempt to raise more funds by increasing student fees or by outside solicitation were shot down by Hayne.

A bloody drama

'Rhodesian declaration only the beginning'

By LORRAINE MINICH

The Unilateral Declaration of Independence in Rhodesia is only the first chapter of a bloody drama, a Rhodesian student told a U of A audience Tuesday night.

Robert Zvinoria, a student of African history at UCLA, said his views were reflective of views of revolutionary Africa, and representative of the feelings of over four million Africans in Rhodesia.

Zvinoria called the UDI of November 11, 1965, the "end result of a basic conflict between two social doctrines which have existed for over 75 years."

In nations such as Rhodesia, in order for there to be peace, there must be institutions indicative of

life as it expresses itself in all ethnic groups, he said. Otherwise, there will be a dictatorship of one community.

The "erstwhile" Prime Minister of Rhodesia, Ian Smith, is a misguided individual, said Zvinoria.

"He says he is trying to preserve Christian Western civilization, but there is nothing Christian or Western about what he did."

There is a continental movement of oppressed people in Africa, Zvinoria explained.

"It is inevitable that the oppressed people will succeed eventually," he said. "The permanent domination of Rhodesia by 200,000 Europeans cannot and will not last.

The only natural result will be a bloody strife on racial lines."