

will a dime a day

The Gateway

keep tuition away?

VOL. LVI, No. 10, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965, TWELVE PAGES



—Yackulic photo

NOW PAY ATTENTION—Annette Aumonier, ed 3, gives lessons in how to win beauty contests for fun and profit after winning the title of Education Queen. Miss Aumonier was crowned at the EUS BC dance Saturday night.

Students start action program

Education teach-in, ribbon of dimes highlight 'awareness' drive here

U of A students join their fellow students today in a cross-Canada effort to focus the country's attention on the problems and promises of education in Canada.

Students from Memorial University in Nfld. to the University of Victoria on Vancouver Island observe National Student Day with diverse programs designed to bring their message to the public.

Man seeking an illusion, group told

Happiness is for the pigs.

Happiness is "blissful ignorance".

Death awareness and self-introspection are the results of knowledge, Professor Herman Tennesen told the Humanities Association of Canada and the Philosophical Society, Thursday.

He spoke of man's "futile endeavor to achieve two mutually incompatible goals."

Man is searching for the illusion of rational happiness via susification, (sus—Latin for swine, facio—Latin verb to make.)

Diversions such as "ballomania," bridge and drugs are used to shift attention from reality.

In confusion, man does not know the difference between the abnormal fear of death and an abnormal attraction to death.

Some conclude "the only dignified thing for a man to do is die in triumph saying, 'no more, no more.'"

Professor Tennesen said, "let's go on not because it is a mission, but because we are different. Man is the only unique being in the universe."

In an attempt to create a new public awareness of the issues of education, especially at the post-secondary level, students will employ teach-ins, marches, demonstrations, briefs to governments and other means to communicate with the public.

U of A students' downtown drive for a ribbon of dimes to dramatise the cost of post-secondary education is complemented by a teach-in in Con Hall at 3 p.m.

Premier E. C. Manning is a panel member for one of today's series of forums and discussions which are the framework of the teach-in.

"It's an excellent opportunity to show the Alberta government how the students feel about issues on education," said one official of the sponsoring U of A political science club.

The teach-in consists of four panels, which present different perspectives on education.

Panel discussion begins at 3 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Each panel is two hours long.

TEACH-IN MICROPHONES

Microphones will be stationed on the floor to enable audience participation.

After each set of panelists has finished speaking the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

The first panel, discussing the university's role in the community, includes Premier E. C. Manning; Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal; Colwyn Williamson, philosophy lecturer; and Dan Thachuk, law student. Neville Linton, political science lecturer, will moderate.

The second panel on the economics of education will discuss the question of free post-secondary education. Members of the panel will include Hon. A. O. Aalborg, provincial treasurer; W. B. Dockrell, faculty of education; Walter Gainer, head of the economics department; and James Hackler, department of sociology. Richard Price, students' union president, will be moderator.

PROVINCIAL PARTIES

Representatives from all the provincial political parties will comprise the third panel.

They will be Jack Allen, NDP; John Bracco, Liberal; Peter Loughheed, Progressive Conservative; and Hon. H. P. McKinnon, minister of Education. The principal of Hillcrest Junior High School, Rip Kluff, will moderate.

The final panel on the climate of Canadian thought will be composed of Eli Mandel, department of English; Miss Mary Van Stolk; Sheila Watson, department of English; and W. O. Mitchell, Canadian author.



PREMIER MANNING

... teach-in panelist

High schools to receive campus paper

Today's issue of The Gateway is being mailed to about 150 high schools in Alberta.

The mailing is being undertaken by the students' union in an effort to make high school students aware of goings-on in this academic community.

Today, designated National Student Day, seems an appropriate time to bring university students' concern about education to university students of the future.

We are told The Gateway is not permitted in some high schools because it is classified as "salacious" reading material, unfit for teenage eyes.

This issue of The Gateway is neither special, nor different. It is a typical edition which may or may not shock high school principals, teachers, students and parents. We hope it is judged for what it is—after it has been read.

The Editor

Quebec cool to national day

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill students' council will not take part in National Student Day Oct. 27.

The council took the decision to step out of the Canadian Union of Students program after student governments at Laval and the University of Montreal declined to join with them in a teach-in on education.

In an interview last week, external vice-president Ken Cabatoff of McGill said Laval and U of M had been contacted.

"If they're not interested we're not," he added.

McGill is currently seeking membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Mr. Cabatoff said that if McGill is admitted to the union, it will push for a Quebec student day.

He said his council did not con-

sider action for free education in Quebec without the support of at least one French-speaking university advisable.

Mr. Cabatoff explained that the CUS secretariat declared the date for National Student Day unilaterally after UGEQ had indicated that it was not interested in setting a common date.

National Student Day, today, falls a day before the opening of the UGEQ congress, making it difficult for the Quebec union to participate, he added.

André Morazain, external vice-president of the Loyola College council concurred that mass demonstrations were not feasible in Quebec without the participation of French-speaking universities.

Marianopolis President Martha Tracey said she thinks it is un-

fortunate that the two unions can not cooperate in National Student Day.

"A Canadian student day is worthwhile," she said, "but in Quebec it's not very meaningful. We want to make the public aware. It would not impress the public for four Anglo-Saxon universities to demonstrate."

"You can't have much of a student day in Quebec without UG EQ," she said.

Marianopolis plans to seek UG EQ membership immediately and would favor a Quebec student day.

Ron Moores, president of the Sir George Williams council, plans to go ahead with plans for National Student Day. Their program is strictly a local one.

"Come hell or high water we'll run our program," he said.

Short Shorts

Open meeting of World University Service to be held tonight

The World University Service will hold an open meeting tonight in rm. 340, Assiniboia Hall. All faculty reps are requested to be present.

The meeting is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY
ENGLISH COUNCIL**

The English Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ed 170. All education students interested in teaching English are invited to attend.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis will meet tonight from 5-7 p.m. in the dance studio, phys ed bldg. Orchesis is the creative dance group on campus, and beginners are welcome.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

The intramural track meet will be held Thursday from 5-6 p.m. See unit managers for entries.

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SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Synchronized swimming starts Thursday in the pool. All women are welcome to come out and join the club. No previous training is necessary.

SUNDAY

CHESS CLUB

The campus Chess Club will meet every Sunday commencing Oct. 24 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

WAUNEITA FORMAL

"Viennese Valse", an annual formal presented by the Wauneita Society, will be held Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets on sale in SUB, \$3.50 per couple.

LIFEGUARD COURSE

A lifeguard course will be held in Edmonton Nov. 13-14, and Nov. 20-21. Application forms are available from the phys ed office or from Jerry Bruce, recreation 4.

BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Persons wishing to work on the students' union bylaws committee please contact Gordon Meurin at 439-6682 or leave your name at SUB office. Freshmen and second year students are especially invited to join. Meetings will probably be two or three hours bi-weekly.

CULTURE 500

Culture 500 will present 2 programs Nov. 1 to 5. Thursday, Nov. 4 the Kaleidoscope Players will present Robert Frost On Stage, con hall, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Friday, Nov. 5, Irving Layton, noted Canadian poet, will read from his works in mp 126 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

There will be no program this week.

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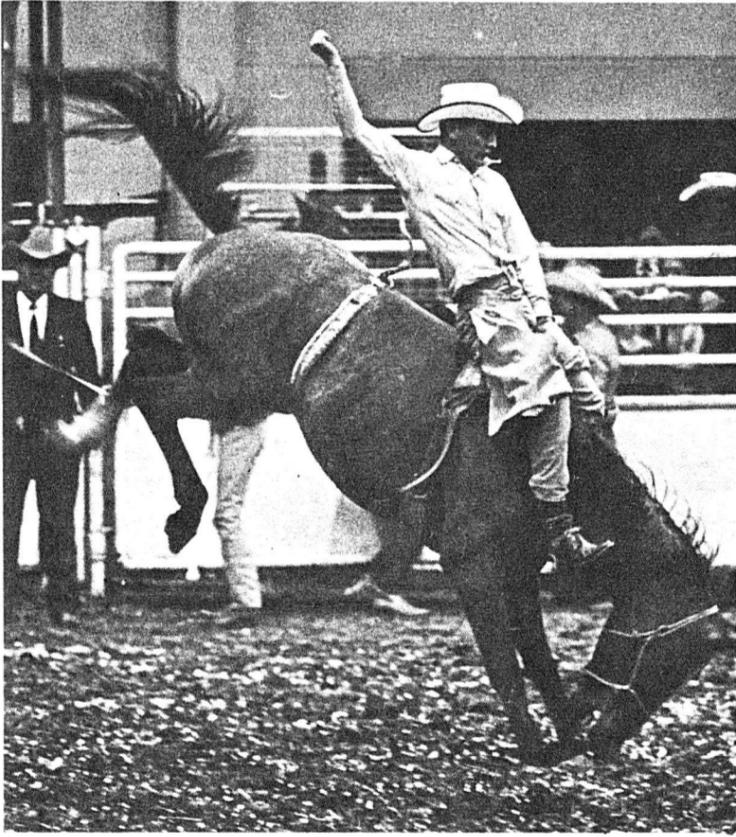
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Rodeo '65

Rootin', tootin' rodeo spurs hopes for two-day show next year



By VALERIE BECKER

A record crowd of 4,275 U of A students, attending Friday night's commerce rodeo, have increased the possibility of rodeo '66 becoming a two-day affair says Roy Bennett, organizer of this year's event.

In the words of Harry Vold, well-known rodeo producer, "it was a bigger and better contest with many more people and much more interest shown."

Famed rodeo performer, Buddy Heaton, said that the rodeo was outstanding in every respect.

"This is something Canada should have done in sports a long, long time ago," said Heaton.

Glen Thompson, this year's all-around cowboy, gave an excellent performance, taking home top honours in steer decorating and a third in roping. Thompson was the only contestant from the North West Bible Institute in Edmonton.

Montana State University came out on top in the total number of points collected by any of the 10 universities represented. MSU drew a third and a first in saddle bronc riding, a third in bull riding, a second in decorating and the two top positions in calf roping.

Points won at the rodeo can be counted toward a year's total in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association circuit. The U of A rodeo club was the first member of the NIRA outside of the U.S. In order to participate in Friday's rodeo Olds Agricultural College and UAC also joined the NIRA.

In 5 events, Alan Thorpe was the only male contestant from U of A to place in any of the three top positions. Thorpe took a third in bareback riding and a second in bull riding.

In the barrel racing event, however, the U of A came out shining, with Marie Smith taking first spot,

Rilla Sappok second and Doreen Mattson third.

In the bloomer race, three exuberant ladies from the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity heaved, grunted and clawed their way to the winning line, pushing their bloomered calf.

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Agriculture	Nov. 12
Medical Laboratory Science	Nov. 15
Commerce	Nov. 16-17
Theology and Graduate Studies	Nov. 18
Physical Education	Nov. 19

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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, gang, our six favorite editors came back from Victoria Sunday night after five of them went into the charter flight business out of necessity. But these faithful staffers were on hand to greet them back at the office: Janet Sims, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Allison, Marg Penn, Elan Galper, Allan Hustad, Bill Beard, Bev Ross, Nick Riebeck, Jackie Foord, The Flash, Ed Marchand, Andy Rodger, Dave Dahl, Gloria Skuba, Sheila Ballard, Eugene Brody, Carol Mackenzie, Neil Driscoll, Brian Credico and yours truly, The Gateway charter flight secretary, Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965

just the first step

Today is National Student Day.

This "day of awareness" is part of a long-range plan by the Canadian Union of Students to achieve universal accessibility to higher education.

It is part of a plan to eliminate all social and economic barriers to post-secondary education. To this end, CUS has recommended a program including the study of the economic implications of free education, a study of summer employment opportunities and student earning power, the improvement of existing student aid schemes and the maximum utilization of both public and private sectors of university finances.

The program also includes a study of the social reasons why students possessing the ability to continue their education do not do so, community conferences on education, comparative socio-economic studies of rural and urban communities, and increased student participation in social welfare programs and other areas of social concern. In short, it is a program that will help us realize the full educational potential of Canadian youth.

With adequate student participation, this day can form a solid base for the success of the whole plan. But the fact that the plan is a long-range one, a plan for the next twenty years, has been overlooked on this campus.

Students have not been told National Student Day is just the first step in this plan. They have been led to believe all they have to do to achieve universal accessibility, to arouse total public sympathy for their cause, is to march today.

Council members who talk of arousing them to a fever pitch for this day alone, or who say that they have done their part and their responsibilities are now finished, contribute to the mistaken belief that the fight is now over. Students' council, for its part, has made few provisions to carry the education or action program beyond today.

The importance of the concept of universal accessibility is so great, the consequences of misinformation or inaction so serious, that council should act immediately to ensure the whole program is carried out diligently.

no malignancy here

Perhaps the approach of Hal-lowe'en has prompted Students' Council to once again raise the grim spectre of the professional administrator.

The professional administrator, as conceived by some council members, is a malignant being given to forcing his evil decisions on an unwilling student body. According to these same prophets of doom, we are right now in danger of being subverted into giving these creatures the extra power they seek.

Indeed. The professional administrator is an employee of the Students' Union, giving needed advice when called upon and performing tasks which are beyond the interest or ability of students. He is an in-tearal part of student government, but not by any standard the final judge of what shall and shall not be.

Professional administrators are harmful to the interests of students and student government when they take over tasks that are the proper

concern of students only. The idea of a professional "administrator-editor" for the university newspaper, of professional committee chairmen, of professional club presidents is repugnant, not because of any "control" factor, but because it denies students the opportunity to gain experience in these areas.

Another danger of professional encroachment is the cost. Hired help is wonderful, but not everyone can afford a maid. We hope that student executives will ensure that money going out in salaries is not being budgeted at the expense of student activity programs. Otherwise, new expenditures may have to be met by an increase in student fees, which would be bitter irony in light of the recent free-education campaigns and free education programs.

Students' Council should exercise its vigilance in these areas, rather than cling obsessively to vague principles of autonomy and independence. The Students' Union, now a corporation, is and ever will be autonomous and independent, no matter whom we employ to run it.



On The Horns of a Dilemma

town and gown

by don sellar

October 28, 1963. Downtown Edmonton was the scene of an ugly confrontation between town and gown, as some thirty university students and professors picketed city hall.

They were protesting William Hawrelak's presence in the mayor's chair. Their placards carried slogans such as "Hawrelak Must Go" and "The More Money The Less Virtue."

Their protest, intended to be orderly and silent, was met by a crowd of more than 1,000 normally sane Edmontonians, who spat, jeered, cursed, tore up posters and perfunctorily threw them into the street.

"Our protest is a moral one—it's definitely not political." This was the message, but it wasn't heard.

After arriving at city hall that night, the demonstrators formally informed police of their arrival, and pointed out marshals. Police warned them that obstruction of sidewalk traffic would be forbidden.

Displaying placards denouncing Hawrelak as "morally incompetent" to serve as mayor of Edmonton and a "disgrace" to his city, the pickets began to march silently in single file around the fountain in front of city hall.

The marchers succeeded in making one circuit of the pool before they were greeted by jeers, angry threats and waves of profanity tossed at them by a shoving, milling mob.

On the second circuit, the two groups closed in on one another, and a tense silence followed.

Then came a flurry of pushing and shoving.

Though 20 city policemen were on hand to keep order, placards were wrenched from the pickets' hands and tossed to the night wind.

No arrests were made that night, but violence was never far away from the crowd. An Edmonton Journal reporter had his notes wrenched from his hands and torn to shreds.

One man, flanked on either side by policemen, was punched in the face. Eggs and rocks flew through the air.

The crowd shouted: "Go home, you university punks, go home."

"Hitler! Mussolini! Communists! Fascists! Go back to the Congo!" they shouted at the demonstrators.

Police reinforcements were called in. Tear gas and a paddy wagon waited nearby. The demonstrators broke rank, retreated on to the west lawn at city hall and sought protection of 50 city policemen.

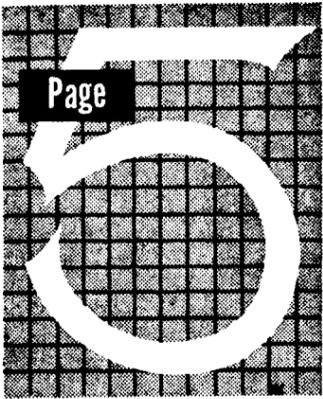
It was a strange, horrifying night—one not easily forgotten.

October 27, 1965. Two years less a day after the night nearly all Edmonton has tried to forget, and U of A students are again crossing the North Saskatchewan River—this time for a different reason.

Today they are asking the citizens of Edmonton and governments at all levels to help support the concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education, and to become aware of the importance of education.

In launching their long-term action program, students are trying to show they care about the development of society, and they do not dwell in an ivory tower protected from society by a wall of books.

We hope this message will be heard.



letters

free education

To The Editor:

Since I believe that news of yesterday, somewhat like yesterday's mashed potatoes, is not of major concern to anyone, I do not normally challenge opinions attributed to me by various news media. However, the question of free education is of such major importance that it seems unwise to me to leave unchallenged the ideas contained in the article, "Free education a detriment" says Wyman, an article

contained in an issue of The Gateway, dated October 15th, 1965. For this reason, I am writing my first letter to a newspaper.

In the first instance, I deny using work words like "detriment," "claw," and "silver platter," words that are enclosed in quotation marks and ascribed to me in the article. If these words are contained in notes taken by your reporters during their interview with me, these notes contain inaccurate paraphrases of my actual statements.

On the issue itself, tuition fees for students, I am, at the moment, agnostic. The arguments used by members of the Bladen Commission to support their contention that tuition fees should remain at their present level—about \$500 per student per year—do not carry conviction. Nor do arguments used by some groups of students for the abolishment of all tuition fees, which seem based on opinion, not fact.

My own student days began and ended in the depression years of the '30s and the situation created a doubt in my mind concerning free education that has never been resolved. The work habits formed during those years, work habits that necessitated earning money during the summer months, and winning scholarships during the academic year, played an important role in forming the work habits of my later years. It was a personal experience concerning which I now have no regrets.

On the other hand, I still remember, only too vividly, the large numbers of full-qualified matriculants who could not obtain a university education, no matter how hard they tried. This is a situation no thinking person ever wishes to see again.

The only major issue concerning tuition fees is whether students should be placed on a help pay-as-you-go basis, through tuition fees, or whether they should be placed on a pay-later basis, through taxation. Since all groups concerned, the public, students, universities and governments seem to agree that adequate financing of universities must be provided, the issue is not per se of major concern to either universities or governments. It is of major concern to students, and it is on this basis that the issue should be decided.

Whether completely free education is part of the best training society can give its young people, is a matter about which I have no strong conviction. If I had been among those of my contemporaries who were

unable to obtain a university education, this lack of conviction would probably not now be evident. My indecision does not arise from indifference, it arises from a clear understanding of the importance of the issue coupled with a lack of convincing evidence by means of which the question can be decided. We must, I believe, look for an answer to the sociologists, the psychologist, and the politician, people who have had professional training in the needs of individuals in society, and the needs of society itself.

Max Wyman
Vice-President (Academic)

true social credit

To The Editor:

When Mr. Owen Anderson recently announced his resignation as campus Social Credit leader, stating that "campus politics are non-intellectual," I assume he was referring to party politics. He might well have added that party politics on any level of human activity is non-intellectual—and degrading. Division of nations into political parties was a deliberate manoeuvre to create internal strife—but, this being a "not quite nice" subject, I will allude to it no further.

Nobel laureate Prof. Frederick Soddy declared, "science without Social Credit is sheer suicide." True Social Credit (the authentic C. H. Douglas concept) becomes more applicable with every advance of civilization. Douglas was many years ahead of his time—and his teaching, if understood, would capture the spirit and imagination of all young people. Unfortunately there are powerful forces intent on denying youth any knowledge of the Douglas principles. Alberta "Social Credit" shares the guilt of shrouding Douglas' penetrating and equiring concepts—which if studied would lead civilization out of the darkness into a new dawn and a much happier and more secure future.

Wallace M. Klink
sci 2

background to conflict kashmiris seek harmonious ally

Ben Tahir is a Pakistani who came to Canada five years ago.

By BEN TAHIR

When the guns boomed over the high and low grounds in the former princely state of Kashmir last month, it was not the first time that her people had seen such action.

Kashmir, a former land-locked British protectorate had been a separate suzerain state as far as the geographical and historical limits of the Indian sub-continent extend.

The borders of 84,471 square miles of Kashmir skirt five strong powers in that region. To the north lie Afghanistan, the USSR and China (Sinkiang). To the east lies Tibet, not under Chinese control. On the south she borders India, and on the west, Pakistan.

Under the Independence Act of 1947, the British divided the sub-continent into India and Pakistan.

The princely states numbering several thousands were given the choice of either joining India or Pakistan or remaining independent.

Most contiguous states opted with either of the emerging nations.

Junagadh, Manwadar and Mangrol, however, not contiguous with Pakistani territory, declared their accession to Pakistan.

The Nizam's Dominion of Hyderabad Deccan, a 700-year-old Moslem state, wished to remain a dominion under the Crown, but signed a standstill agreement with India for postal and telegraphic communications.

Kashmir signed a standstill agreement with Pakistan, but her Hindu Maharaja signed the instrument of accession with India against the wishes of his 77 per cent Moslem subjects.

There were also the French Indian possessions of Pondicherry, Karikal Chandernagor, Yanam and Mahe, and Portuguese settlements of Goa, Diu and Daman.

Later in 1947, India sent her

"Liberation Army" into the states of Junagadh, Manwadar and Mangrol, claiming that the majority of the population were of Hindu faith and that the Moslem rulers had no right to accede to Pakistan.

India in 1948 attacked Hyderabad Deccan on the same pretext, while that country was fighting her case before the United Nations. Within four days the 18 million people of Hyderabad Deccan capitulated to the Indian Army and Air Force.

The country was subsequently annexed and given over to the neighbouring provinces. The case of Hyderabad Deccan was shelved at the United Nations.

When Indian troops were sent into the state of Kashmir, Pakistani tribal irregulars fought alongside Kashmiris against the Indian Army and the Maharaja's soldiery.

The hostilities came to an end in 1949 under UN auspices.

A ceasefire line was drawn with about two-thirds of the country under Indian control.

Lt-Gen Nimmo of Australia headed the United Nations Commission on India and Pakistan (UNCIP). Of the 40-man staff to oversee peace in Kashmir, 9 are Canadians.

Kashmir, a country four times the size of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island together, is as picturesque as Switzerland. The lofty peaks in the Pamir Knot reach over 25,000 feet, and attract many a mountaineering expedition. The southern plains dotted with lotus-laden lakes bring honeymooners by droves to lavish on the houseboats.

Kashmir's only two roads linking the outside world to them before 1947 wound their way through the present West Pakistan territory.

India built a road in the '50s as a supply route to her 100,000-man army stationed in Kashmir.

Kashmir's dream of making their country an Asian Switzerland has become their nightmare. With three

of the stronger neighbours, India, Pakistan and China, controlling 100 per cent of Kashmiri land even suggesting such a dream becomes quite impossible.

Since 1949, 12 UN resolutions were announced and all were accepted by Pakistan. India has not accepted any.

The Indian argument is based on the fact that Pakistan did not withdraw her forces as the second condition of the UN resolution; the third condition was for India to permit a plebiscite for the Kashmiris to decide their preference to join either of the states.

Pakistan has made several proposals for a plebiscite in Kashmir at the UN and by representations to the late Indian Premier Nehru.

Pandit Nehru had on several occasions agreed in principle that the Kashmir problem should be solved but he had a deep emotional attachment with the country, which he considered his home.

It takes India 100,000 armed men with a large local constabulary to govern the land.

Economically and strategically West Pakistan is dependent on this area, as the Rivers Indus and Chenab flow through Kashmir into Pakistan. Indian attempts to dam their water at will have spelled disaster to the Pakistani agricultural economy.

With the war over Kashmir, India faced an opponent one-fifth her strength. It was the first time the Indian army and air force had met with strong resistance, unlike their easy victories in their earlier adventures. It was a fight between Indian quantity and Pakistani quality; between might and right.

As the Kashmiris can never hope to make their country another Switzerland, the only chance they have is the United Nations, for a plebiscite to choose their ally with whom they could live in harmony and without dread.

papa lesage investigates

The following is an editorial translated and reprinted from a recent issue of Le Quartier Latin, semi-weekly newspaper of the University of Montreal.

Mr. Jean Lesage found himself very annoyed at Edmonton last Wednesday. Always in the heat of his tour of the West of the neighboring country, the prime minister of Quebec was called on to reply to the decision of the AGEL (Association General des Etudiants de Laval) to not accept the suggestion of the students of the University of Alberta to hold a "Week of the Canadian West" at Quebec.

One remembers that, the year before, the campus of the University of Alberta was the scene of a French-Canadian Week and the Albertans expected to return the same this year. President Sarrault of Laval threw cold water on their illusions by replying to them that Quebecers already knew enough about the Canadian West, while the Westerners did not know Quebec. In the same breath, he made them understand that we had to build Quebec and

that we had no energy to spend for nothing.

You can easily imagine Mr. Lesage's disappointment when Western newspapers trained their sights on this business; he who had gone to "explain" Quebec to Canadian—he had some difficulty explaining this. And the lesson he can learn from it today is exact: that of informing himself on what Quebecers want before going out to "explain" them to other countries. Moreover, Mr. Lesage himself threw this brick because, as the president of the Edmonton students' union said so well, the majority of arrangements for French-Canadian Week at the University of Alberta the year before were made with the Quebec Government, students playing only a minimum part.

Mr. Lesage should not commit the students to his pan-Canadian enterprises. He should not think he can reverse at will the blow struck by the convention of free-thinking students last year, when he succeeded by his paternalistic tactics in having reversed a resolution favoring unilingualism in Quebec.

Mr. Lesage said at Edmonton that this business came up after he left Quebec. "It is plain I must investigate to find out what really happened." And look! Mr. Lesage is going to demonstrate to these simple students that they must not sabotage his prestige campaign in foreign countries. Mr. Lesage added that, "in their refusal, the students of Laval do not represent the policy of the Quebec Government which wants to encourage exchanges between English and French Canadians."

Mr. Lesage allows himself to tell others what we think and what we want but, when Quebecers show themselves against his Government, they are only extremists without importance. He had better learn, this Prime Minister, that he is not the only one who has ideas in Quebec. We want to make it plain to Canadians in the West that there are plenty of lies in Mr. Lesage's sermons, that it is not true that Quebecers are ready to continue with the experience of Confederation, even though remodelled. And... on false prophets!

Viewpoint

Perhaps you should ask what is beneath the wrappings before you freely accept the package deal of free education. Perhaps you should question the meaning of a "Free Educationalist's" use of the word "right" before accepting the consequences of its enactment . . .

The basic premise of the Free Educationalists is that their birth and proclaimed merit gives them an automatic right to that which has been created by others. The basic method of exacting their claim, when others do not recognize such a right, is through the resort to force—legal force.

The final consequence of utilizing legal force based on the premise named is the perversion and destruction of liberty. The final state of affairs is the deliverance and sacrifice of any minority (or majority) to the arbitrary dictates of any ruling clique. It is the realm where no one is legally protected from having to comply with the unfounded demands, whims and emotions of others.

Why? One need only remember that the police and law courts were originally established to protect man's rights to life (therefore his earnings or property), to liberty (therefore his safety from the force of others) and the pursuit of happiness (without violation of another man's right to life and freedom).

If the law courts, in carrying out the demands of a given faction (for example, Free Educationalists), deny a basic constitutional right and deprive a man of part of his property, then that constitutional right no longer exists. Any right that is given by permission (and therefore can be arbitrarily revoked at any time) is a contradiction in terms.

If you support the Free Educationalists and others who hold similar premises, or if you refuse to consider the issue and not pass moral judgement, don't bewail your predicament when you discover that faith and force have become the standards of conduct and action. You will have deserved it.

But if you believe that no man should initiate the use of force to achieve what he considers to be his right, then you must stand up and say so. If you believe that you have the right to your own life, freedom and pursuit of happiness, then you must condemn anyone who attempts to destroy your right by force.

. . . the wrappings are iridescent, fascinating the eyes by its ever-changing colours. And you begin to believe that beauty must be beneath . . . beauty, wonder and perfection. And only after having accepted the gift do you realize that the iridescence fades slowly into an all pervasive gray. And you as a separate, identifiable individual, no longer exist.

(Ray Singer is a third-year science student at U. of A.)

the foreign student

Twenty years ago the United Nations Organization was formed to help spread understanding among the peoples of the world.

Canada was one of the most vocal supporters.

This month, the United Nations is celebrating its anniversary. Have Canadians been true to the ideals they proposed?

Are they really warm and friendly? Or perhaps our friendliness is something superficial.

To answer these questions, Elan Galper, med 2, asked several foreign students to give their reactions to life in Canada. He also asked a Canadian student to examine the situation.

an offer of talent

A graduate student in zoology, Desmond Anthony is also president of Club Internationale. He comes from British Guiana.

By DESMOND ANTHONY

In recent years, a steadily increasing number of foreign students have been arriving at U of A.

Last year, 312 students from 67 different countries were registered. Among these were 229 graduates from 50 different countries.

This year a total of 509 from about 70 different countries have registered. Of these, 433 are graduates who have come from 56 countries ranging from Australia to Zambia.

There can be no doubt, therefore, that our campus is international.

Of what consequence is this influx of students, most of whom have come from the less-developed regions of the world?

The significance to the countries from which these young people have come and to which the overwhelming majority will be returning on completion of their studies, immediately comes to the fore.

But what is not so readily obvious are the returns which Edmontonians can derive from these students during their sojourn here.

No one will convincingly argue against the wisdom of educating foreigners at Canadian institutions whose programs are geared mainly to meet the needs of Canadians.

But many will hesitate to accept the idea that the foreign student can have a useful influence on this community.

Foreign students have brought a variety of customs, traditions and talents to our campus and to our city. If proper use is made of these assets, the result can be rewarding.

As hosts, Edmontonians should show their finer qualities to their guests, bearing in mind that they will be remembered either for the experiences which have been most distasteful or those which have been most pleasing.

Canadian students and residents of this city should therefore try to know the foreign student better, and to understand

and appreciate the factors which have fashioned his outlook.

The foreign student, on the other hand, should try to meet other people from many social levels.

He certainly has something to give, and he undoubtedly has much to gain through his association with local residents.

However, it is not, always easy for foreigners to make friends among local people.

Nor is it less difficult for local residents to meet foreign students who remain cooped up within the narrow confines of their own little groups, protected from the "hazards" of meeting and mixing with people of different backgrounds.

Many local residents who are desirous of meeting and establishing friendly relationships with foreign students, do not know how to reach them.

Others feel that because they or members of their family are not university trained, they cannot be acceptable hosts for foreign students.

At this point, Club Internationale enters the scene. This organization can serve as a central exchange for communication.

The club is not for foreign students only. Membership is open to all—student or non-student, foreigners at Canadian institutions foreign or Canadian alike.

The result of this policy is that 50 per cent of our membership is Canadian. In this way it is hoped that the channels for mutual understanding and lasting friendship will flow more freely than they do in the general community.

Being non-religious, non-political, and non-profit-making, but social, cultural, and cosmopolitan, it is obvious that practically no barrier to genuine fellowship exists.

The club is a shining example of people dwelling together in unity despite diversity of origin, background, and customs.

Indeed, the crossroads which lead to our campus from different parts of the world meet at Club Internationale.

a polite veneer

Franz von Heurenberg is in grad studies. He comes from Austria.

By FRANZ VON HEURENBERG

Canadians are peculiar people.

Perhaps they do not seem so to themselves, but they do to outsiders, like me.

Canadians have always been noted for their broad, inviting smiles. But what lurks behind that smile? Is it real friendships?

Yet, those people who smile at me so profusely on the street make no effort to know me as a person.

Are the many smiles we receive mere social deadwood à la "how to makes friends and influence people?"

I tried very hard to make friends among my fellow Canadian students.

I made many sacrifices to maintain and sustain those tenuous attachments—yet, I found because of my mannerisms, foreign accent and un-Canadian interests, I was considered socially "out."

Whenever anyone did try to approach me, he gave me the impression it was done merely out of pure courtesy.

The true friendship for which I have been yearning—the intimate union of souls—did not seem to exist.

The "friendship" with which I was showered seemed always to be of the "get-well-card" variety, seldom and real interest in me as a person, but rather, a polite veneer covering indifference and suspicion of anything different.

Thus I learned quite quickly when a Canadian said, "come and visit me anytime," he did not really mean it, and if I were to accept the invitation, my visit would be a resented imposition.

Only a few Canadians had the candour or faith in my ability to "take it," and were sincere with me about it.

Canadians pride themselves in their great informality, wanting to be on a first-name basis with one at the first meeting (which, when I first came here, I found a trifle irreverent).

Yet, they are among the most rigidly formal people that I have ever encountered in my world travels.

I found it surprising that I would be considered rude if I dropped in on an acquaintance by impulse. To me, to telephone and announce my arrival would remove any heartfelt spontaneity from our friendship and would establish it on a rigid protocol of dos-and-donts.

The North American obsessive, demon-like extroversion has, many times, left me puzzled.

In the great attempt to be socially popular, Canadians seem to be concentrating too heavily on the unintellectual.

For the sake of being well-liked one would listen for hours to radioed vomitus, and reject, because he does not wish to appear unpoplar

or sissy-like in the eyes of his associates, any good music.

Why one should waste so much time on Ian Fleming, because he is "in", while better books lay unread on the shelf, is something which I cannot accept.

And if I expressed these sincere statements when Canadians asked me, "What d'you really think about us?", they got insulted.

So we have a funny contradiction: on one hand, apparent frankness and openness; and on the other, coldness and puritanical formality.

This contradiction seemed to carry when I dated Canadian girls. We had little in common to start with, because, although they expressed great enthusiasm in trying to draw me into conversation (a very easy task—I am loquacious by nature), they had very little interest in what I was saying.

Their repertoire of topics seemed to be restricted to dresses, parties, football games, exams, and other people.

This, mind you, did not come from the girls on 97 St. but from university students.

Their knowledge of things which I consider important, things like art, music, literature, philosophy and even politics, seemed so minuscule, that the evening would be a waste of time for me, were the girls not so eager to see if a foreign student is up on the latest necking techniques.

The more I tried to know them as people, the more faceless they seemed, and the more like copies of an inviolable, eternal mold called "the Canadian girl."

And Canadian boys also seem too eager to follow a phony role.

They consider it unmasculine to take any interest in the finer things of life and try to act very materialistically, take an overexaggerated interest in sports and drink beer to intoxication.

But they are the least masculine mama's-boys that I have ever met. Shallowness of mind is the common characteristics uniting them.

If my views were a trifle harsh, forgive me, gentle reader. I am socially unenlightened.

I was brought up in a culture where truth is valued higher than one's ephemeral ego.

I know I tended to generalize, but even so, the mean may represent the greatest concentration of individuals in any given distribution, as the statisticians would say.

Of course, there are exceptions to the rule: of course, there are truly broadminded Canadians who can understand individuality, and even eccentricity, and do not scorn anyone for being different, and do not ask if a person is a Communist if he happens, like me, to have an accent.

There are exceptions—but oh! so few!



—Yackulle photo
THE BRILLIANCE OF A SARI
... Amrit Grover poses prettily

... always acquaintances but never friends

merely acquaintances

A Canadian student, Verna Weiss is registered in grad studies at U of A.

By VERNA WEISS

A foreign student met a Canadian girl at a party. She was curious; she also seemed interested in his opinion of Canadians: did he like Canadian dances? Canadian girls?

But two dates later he and his friend found themselves with little to discuss. He attempted a kiss, but she became distant.

The next time he telephoned she casually excused herself and hung up . . .

Another foreign student from a different part of the world was invited by a Canadian family to dinner. They liked him; he was asked again, and yet again.

The host's daughter and he

gradually became quite friendly. Invitations stopped . . .

Two incidents, important for their triteness.

Their significance lies in the fact they are typical of a pattern oft-repeated in the association of Canadian and foreign student; initial friendliness, followed by a period of extended acquaintance, and then—instead of the deepening friendship which would be natural in a relationship with a fellow Canadian—stagnation or withdrawal.

More often than not, our friendships with foreign students are either short-lived or superficial. Foreign students frequently observe they have many acquaintances, but not many real friends.

Why are meaningful friendships between foreign students and Canadians so rare? The answer is so obvious as to be overlooked

—the foreign student is different, an alien, not "one of us."

Beneath superficial friendliness, we continue to regard him as the Sartrean "other." We tend to look on him with interest, with curiosity, but when the chips are down, as an outsider.

While casual interest, curiosity and charity can support mere acquaintance, deeper friendship demands acceptance of the "other" as a subjective person.

Our tendency to think of the foreign student as an outsider rather than accepting him simply as another person is to blame for the poverty of associations between foreign and Canadian students.

The problem is that the foreign student is an alien. The solution to the problem lies in the replies to two questions.

First, is it possible to consider the foreign student as other than an alien? Secondly, is it desirable that he be so considered?

The answer to the question of whether it is possible to accept the foreign student simply as "one of us" would appear to be "yes."

It is not difficult to think of particular cases of foreign students who have made themselves so much as part of our cultural, political, even national life that there has ceased to be any gulf between them and their Canadian compatriots. What happens as the exception could conceivably become the rule.

But whether it would be desirable to merge foreign and Canadian students by eliminating the foreign student's status as an outsider is more debatable.

In defence of such a position, one might bring up considerations ranging from the alleviation of student loneliness to the promotion of world brotherhood.

But on the other hand, it may be argued both the Canadian and the foreign student would stand to lose much by incorporating the latter as "one of us."

In the first place, any sense of national or community identity we have would suffer.

Whatever being Canadian means, a large part of its consists in defining ourselves as "different" from non-Canadians.

This is true of any national cul-

ture; it defines itself by contrasting itself with those outside it.

The extent to which we affirm others as "aliens" is thus an index of the extent to which we feel our own national and cultural identity.

Those advocating the foreign student be integrated completely who find the prospect of diluting Canadianism less than appalling, must still meet a further objection.

The corollary of ceasing to regard the foreign student as "different" or alien is that we cease to pay attention to those national and cultural characteristics peculiar to the foreign student that so enrich campus life.

Should we then demand that the foreign student's place be changed from that of "the other" to that of "one of us"?

While it might eventually be possible, we stand to lose much by erasing those interests that now distinguish us.

But if we reject this solution, must we accept the fact that our associations with foreign students will not be very meaningful in any personal way?

Not necessarily. It is true we have in the past tended to regard the foreign student as primarily an outsider and as such have treated him with courtesy, interest and kindness but little understanding.

But it is wrong to suppose the only alternative to this is to assimilate him in our society.

A third approach lies in accepting differences frankly, but at the same time acknowledging, to a much greater extent than we have in the past, those things we share.

We need not eliminate or ignore our differences, nor forego narrow national customs or loyalties; we would be much the poorer for it.

Rather, we ought, while preserving differences, to shift emphasis from them to the things everyone shares—to think like the Vietnam question, or studies, or each other.

Such an emphasis will create a common ground firm enough to support more meaningful relationships between Canadian and foreign students; at the same time, preserved differences will add zest to the friendships thus formed.

steel band plagued by critics

A student from the West Indies, Alfred A. Fraser, arts 2, is at U of A on a scholarship to study modern languages.

By ALFRED A. FRASER

During summer, some West Indian students formed a steel orchestra in Edmonton. They held their initial practice sessions at International House.

The entire neighbourhood with the exception of one man was enchanted with this magical music.

He was a most sophisticated gentleman who persisted in nagging the musicians. He told them they were disturbing the neighbourhood, and should stop practicing. When this failed, he appealed to the other neighbours to sign a petition to stop their practices.

When this failed, he called the police.

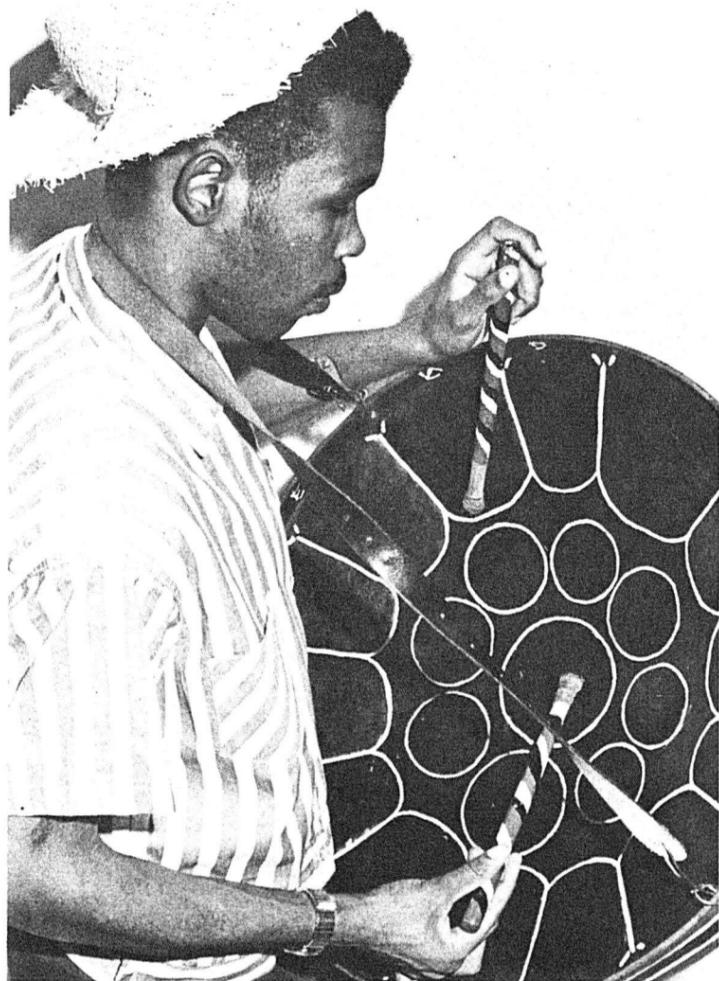
The police tried to establish compromise between the groups.

They got together and the man stated his objections. He said, "This type of music should be played only in the jungle where it belongs."

"This type of music drives the white man crazy."

The players protested very strongly at the implied insults.

Then one of the players pointed out the second statement was a confession of a change which had already been effected as a result of the music, whereas the first was in fact what the musicians had thought of in the first place when they decided to establish a steel orchestra in Edmonton.



ROLAND JOSEPH PRACTICES ON STEEL DRUM
... not all sweetness and light for what is different

The Gateway fine arts

simony rampart at all saints

... "If it was for the audience, we would still be playing 'round the mulberry bush... The taste of the public has to be upgraded. We have to make them musically literate."

"And yet, in the choosing of a program, to a certain extent we do take into consideration the audience; you pretty well have to meet them half-way."

So said Simon Preston to me before his organ recital at All Saints' Cathedral last Friday: educate them, but meet them half-way. So he did, and no audience could have asked for a more imaginative or varied program.

To begin with, "Ricercar cromatic post il Credo" by Frescobaldi was particularly appropriate, for it is a surprisingly romantic work, very easy to listen to, with passages of subtle counterpoint that even a novice audience could not fail to appreciate.

Except for some initial technical difficulty and a slight fuzziness of tone, it was well played and prepared the audience for the best.

And the best did come. The Hindemith, "Phantasie from Sonata No. 1" proved to be a real eye opener to disdainers of Hindemith. It had a beauty and power few recognize Hindemith as being capable of, and Mr. Preston handled the difficult technique with a skill and vigour that almost made it look easy.

Any complete organ recital must of course include a work by Bach, and this master of the Baroque was well represented in his "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor".

This might well have been the highlight of the evening, for the work is quite extensive, and contains the best that Bach has to offer; however, while adequately played, it proved to be a disappointment.

The Prelude was too slow, and dragged in parts, lacking the crisp firmness with which a Bach Prelude should be handled.

The Fugue, while better than the Prelude, seemed at times to lose itself in the gentler passages. Mr. Preston's counterpoint, however, while retaining a subdued soft tone, had a distinct clarity.

The Liszt "Prelude and Fugue on B.A.C.H." was undoubtedly the success of the evening. Described as "very piano-ish" by Mr. Preston, one could visualize its suitability for piano, but no piano could ever convey a majestic force as did the organ.

Both the Prelude and Fugue carried through the theme on B.A.C.H., adding variations that ranged from brilliant forte to a very delicate pianissimo. This surprising range lent itself well to contrast. Though well performed, Mr. Preston was once more weakish in the gentler passages.

The last half of the program was highlighted by the Purcell "Voluntary in G", the Howells "Rhapsody in C sharp minor", and the Messiaen "Dieu parmi nous".

The Purcell was a return to the comparatively conventional classic style of composition. The

piece being well played, it was not difficult to sense from the audience the general satisfaction that this type of music still brings. It is clear, logical, and easy to understand.

The Howells was the most romantic work on the program, and modernistic in technique and outlook. It utilized more fully the capabilities of the organ, and displayed some very unique devices of harmony. This, along with the fine themes and melodies, made it highly delightful.

The final work of the night, by Messiaen, is probably the closest one will come to jazz on the organ.

This piece, while perhaps hard to follow because of its extreme modernism, displayed in a final grand crescendo the skill of the organist; his ability to control his instrument both technically and artistically.

This then, must be the main contribution of this work to the recital: it left no doubt as to the marvellous abilities of Simon Preston.

—N. Riebeck

art stomping at the wampum

Wampum Gallery opened its fall season with a collection of oil-paintings by famous European artists. Montmartre is big this year, as are alpine landscapes. The collection also included endearing portraits of starving children. Other popular items included a copper-tooled reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper", and the Mona Lisa in shell-craft.

On opening night each lady guest was presented with a plastic rose.

Due to an increased demand, the Wampum is devoting one-half of the main floor to the ever-popular stag-and-waterfall oil prints.

The Canadian collection will be moved to the boiler-room. The permanent sculpture collection of plastic flamingos will then be moved to the front lawn.

If you wish to see this stimulating show—and it is a must—drop by the Wampum Gallery between ten and three. Asked to comment on these rather unusual hours, Smiling Director replied, "They coincide with banking hours."

This is in keeping with the gallery's policy, "Man's cash should exceed his taste/or what's a gallery for?"

(Copies of this statement on synthetic parchment in plastic frames may be obtained for a nominal fee at the door.)

—Jackie Foord



—Scarth photo

A CONFRONTATION OF POETS—Dr. Eli Mandel and Marshall Laub. The first of Mr. Laub's biweekly programs of poetry-readings (including Dr. Mandel reading his own verse) was held at the Yardbird Suite Tuesday night.

music opera almost as it should be

Puccini really was quite a shameless composer. He knew his effects and how to use them to greatest advantage, and this propensity in him is nowhere more evident than in "La Boheme".

Just look at the last act: all of the gay, carefree (but they really aren't) bohemians are engaged in a sort of bacchanalia with mock-duels and pillow-fights, they are having a riproaring good time and so is the music, when (!!)—in staggers the fatally-ill Mimi (consumption again).

The gaiety comes to a crashing halt in loud minor chords in the orchestra, fortissimo. The contrast is rather contrived but wonderfully effective. Dying, Mimi is laid on the rude little pallet in the suddenly bleak garret, and then the pathetic fireworks begin.

In order to buy medicine for Mimi, Musetta sells her earrings and Colline his old coat. Mimi is given a white fur muff to warm her cold hands (to the music of Rodolfo's first act aria, "Your little hand is frozen...").

The final blow comes when Mimi dies without Rodolfo realizing it, and the librettist has him express hopes for her recovery when we know that it is really too late. Throughout the whole scene

Puccini has been utilizing love-music from the first act, to bring home the contrast between those days of ecstatic happiness and the present tragedy.

One would think that most people would resent this playing on our emotions. Yet Puccini is one of the most popular of opera composers, and his works have garnered a good deal of critical esteem.

The fact is that Puccini is a great composer; not of the highest order, to be sure, yet great nevertheless.

His genius lies primarily in the fields of melody and orchestration.

Puccini's melodies are sweepingly romantic and surefire. They lie mainly in the arias and duets, and these are strung together within his operas by a skillfully-contrived, though not always interesting, hodge-podge.

But whatever the merit of the music, it is always presented in an original and effective orchestral setting. And since Puccini usually managed to find good libretti, and to take advantage of their dramatic situations, he produced operas worthy of attention. So much for Puccini as a composer. Now on to what took place in the Odeon Theatre last week.

The idea of using cinema as a medium for the presentation of opera is intriguing. There are advantages and disadvantages to this type of approach, but I think the pros outweigh the cons.

There are two major drawbacks to opera movies: firstly, the benefits of live performance are removed completely, and secondly, there is a problem with sound in

most movie theatres.

This second point was especially brought home last week in the Odeon Theatre. The sound was flat during most of the performance, especially in the first act where the bohemians are gathered around in their little garret.

But the great advantages of the medium are even more apparent.

A sense of intimacy can be gained by means of cinema technique which is not possible in a vast opera house. More important still, a near-perfect performance is more easily achieved, since excellent personnel can easily be obtained for a mass medium like the cinema.

But the real clincher is the fact that opera movies are at present the only means of presenting really first-rate opera productions here in Edmonton.

And the "Boheme" production we were shown was indeed first-rate. Conductor Herbert von Karajan made each dramatic point forcefully and kept things moving along nicely; Franco Zeffirelli's direction was unflinchingly imaginative and interesting.

I could find no fault with any of the cast. Mirella Freni (Mimi) has a beautiful, limpid voice that can rise to the dramatic moments as well as the lyrical ones, and Gianni Raimondi's voice is just right for Rodolfo.

All of the bohemian crowd were excellent both vocally and dramatically. The icing on the cake was provided by the La Scala orchestra and chorus.

As a matter of fact, the production was so good that it made one wonder why more opera movies aren't made.

—Bill Beard

Bear-backers invade Cowtown for football weekend boo's bash

It's football a go-go!

It means having a wild weekend on a rocking, rolling bus, at a bloody Bear-Dinosaur battle, at a delicious banquet, on a cow barn dance floor and in a ritzy hotel room enjoying jazzy girls and classical booze.

This is Football Weekend to Calgary.

You can't afford to miss it even of your landlady takes sick or you have a term paper for Monday. Landladies live forever and you

can still do the paper on Sunday evening. A weekend like this comes but once a year.

This is how you get in on this fabulous weekend. Buy your ten dollar ticket at SUB on Wednesday. This one ticket covers all the functions.

Then set your alarm clock for early Saturday morning because the buses leave SUB at 7:45 a.m. Your bus arrives in the Cowtown at noon and you rush off to your luxurious hotel, but you must be at the stadium by 2 p.m. for the game.

After that bloody affair is over, you make your way back to the hotel and get dressed for that banquet at 7 p.m. From there you go to the dance.

Be sure to get back to your hotel before dawn because there will be a party or something going on.

Try to catch that return bus at 2 p.m. on Sunday because you still have a term paper to do, remember.

Have you got the picture? Well, get your ticket.

It's happening for sure this time.

Bears plan to dribble their way to easy conference championship

By DAVE WRIGHT

The dribble and shoot boys have invaded the gym for another season of fast break action.

Golden Bear basketball, moulded for the past two seasons by the careful touch of coach Jim Munro, has developed from the league patois to conference champs.

With 11 regulars returning from the strongest squad ever to wear the green and gold, coach Munro can look forward to the best season in Bear history.

Missing from the line-up that posted an 8-4 record in conference play will be hustle-man John Hennessey. John, a 6 foot 5 inch forward, moved to Arizona at the end of last term.

Fred Shandro, a three-year veteran at guard, has entered law school and can't afford the time away from his studies to play this year. A top scorer for the Bears last year, Fred will be missed for his leadership on the fast-break.

The other three Bear starters last year, Nestor Korchinsky, Barry Mitchelson and Darwin Semotiuk will report late to practice as all are playing football. Korchinsky and Semotiuk don the muleskins for the Golden Bears every Saturday while Mitchelson toils for the professional Eskimos.

Semotiuk, a bona fide all-star, has given Bear fans who recall

Garry Smith's great games at guard a new hero to cheer for. Darwin was chosen to the 12-man team that represented Canada in international competition this summer.

Korchinsky has given the Bears great rebounding strength and provides the ability to initiate the fast-break offence that has characterized the team's style under Munro.

Mitchelson, who didn't play until after Christmas, developed into the leading scorer for the Bears. He stands 6 feet 5 inches and when teamed with Korchinsky gives the team a formidable front line.

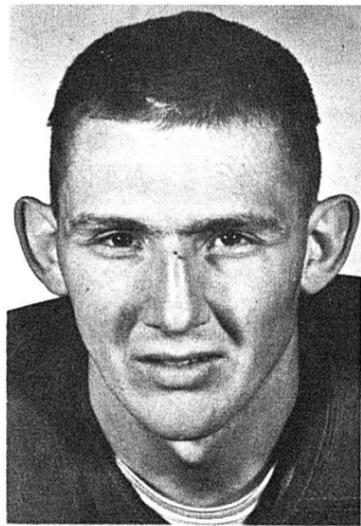
Coach Munro will probably call on 6 foot 6 inch Ed Blott to fill the spot vacated by Hennessey. Ed played for the Bears two seasons

ago and has a big edge in experience over the other forwards trying out.

If Don Melnychuk can duplicate his practice performance in game situations he could turn out to be the "find" of the year for the Bears. Don, who starred for Vic high in 1962, played a few games for the Bears in 1963 but couldn't seem to find his potential and sat out last year.

Munro predicts, "We'll be the team to beat. As defending champs we are the team that the others will be aiming for. It's up to them to come and get us."

The Bears' first test is this weekend against the Harlem Stars. Game time is 8:30 p.m. in the main gym Oct. 29-30.



NESTOR KORCHINSKY
... Bear all-star

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Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

Hard-hitting Stu Mowat walked off with the singles title at last week's University of Alberta men's intramural tennis championships.

Mowat, a third-year physical education student, trimmed Bob Paddick 9-6 in the final, after eliminating Doug Lampard by the same score in semi-final play.

Don Sheldon and Murray Knechtel, a pair of Delta Upsilon netters, won the doubles championship. More than 40 U of A students entered the popular tournament.

* * * *

Medicine "A" and Phil Delta Theta "A" became the first teams to reach the four-victory plateau in men's intramural flag football last week.

Medicine laced St. John's "A" 23-4 for their fourth in a row. S. Nicholson paced the winner's attack with nine points, including a touchdown. Dick Wilson and E. Wiens added single majors, Jim Kulak two points.

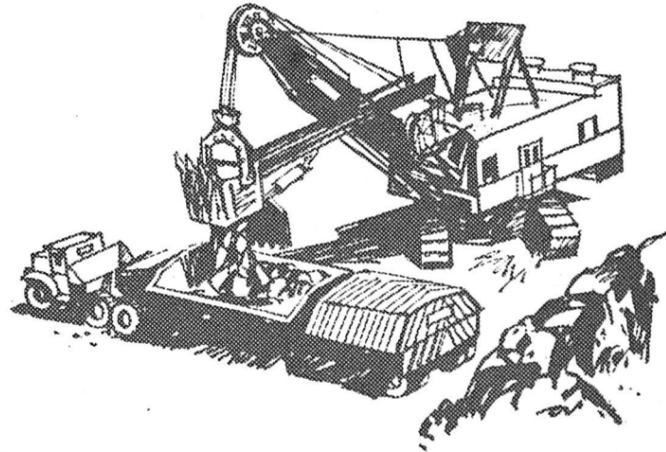
St. John's team manager, Val Lopatka, accounted for all his club's points. The victory shot the med students to the top of Division I's League "B", two points ahead of Delta Upsilon "A".

DU blasted Arts and Science "A" 32-2 Friday, as Mike Welsh counted a brace of touchdowns. Others came courtesy of Art Caston, Graham Bradley and Ken Purvis, with Don Sheldon contributing two to the cause.

The Phi Delt, meanwhile, earned their fourth straight by turning aside St. Joseph's "A" 16-9. Terry Bastin and Gary Cook notched Phi Delt touchdowns. Terry Bradburn added three points, Ken Baillie one. Pat Reed replied with St. Joe's only touchdown.

Law "A" remained tied with Sigma Alpha Mu "A" for the Division I, League "A" lead although the fraternity squad squeezed past Law 16-14 last week. Len Smith was the hero of the piece, scoring the game-winning points in the final half. Law, down 14-7 at the half, almost pulled the decision out of the fire when John Byrne scored his second touchdown and John Patrick his second single.

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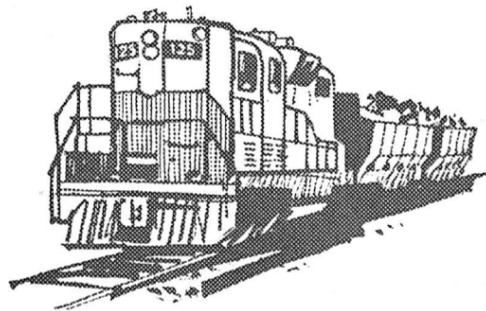
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Broader phys ed program sought for U of A women

By MARION CONYBEARE

Should all co-eds take more than one year of physical education?

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women thinks so.

Backing her up are Dr. Van Vliet, dean of physical education and Miss Ruby Anderson, head of the women's physical education department.

Helene Chomiak, arts 2, former president of the Women's Athletic Association is the only dissenter.

Mrs. Sparling has been discussing the possibility of instituting a

three-year program with the phys ed faculty for several years.

According to Mrs. Sparling, a three-year program would give women a basis for continued athletic participation for the rest of their lives.

"We're moving into automation; more and more people must find satisfaction, not from work, but in areas outside of work," she said.

Mrs. Sparling recommends first year courses remain unchanged in any future program.

During the second and third years, co-eds would take one sport—bowling, swimming, tennis, etc.—of their choice.

Mrs. Sparling would like to see the attendance requirements cut from two to one hours per week in the last two years.

Dr. Van Vliet would like to see at least a two-year program begun. "A three-year program, he says, "is a little idealistic in terms of facilities."

At present he feels that the phys ed 228 course is not sufficient to induce physical fitness. Many separate half-year courses should be offered.

Dr. Van Vliet wants an "outdoor education" course instituted. He feels that it is necessary for girls to learn hunting, fishing, and camping techniques if they are to take part in these activities after marriage.

The present phys ed building is exploding at the seams, says Dr. Van Vliet.

The Campus Planning Commission has approved in principle an annex to the phys ed building.

According to Dr. Van Vliet, the annex would house a second swimming pool, additional locker room space, and two additional small gyms.

The annex is expected to be completed in the next two or three years.

Miss Anderson says the course "is designed to help the student understand her physical self and her exercise needs in relation to her total life.

"With this as the objective, the first term includes theory as well as practical. The second allows the student to elect two activities," he says.

"The philosophy behind this is directly related to assisting her to make a wise choice in extra-curricular sports in her second and third years at university and again after she graduates."

Helene Chomaik, former WAA president does not think that a three year course should be compulsory. "I think they (co-eds) should have the option of taking classes if they wish," she says.

Chomiak added that the women who take these courses should be allowed to choose the sports that they would like to learn.

A very large number of North American universities have a two-year program.

Dr. Van Vliet feels the University of California has one of the most unique and successful programs.

It has no compulsory phys ed but half-year courses may be taken for credit towards a degree. Two half-year phys ed courses, are equal to half-year academic course.

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Bear pucksters shoot for national championship

Can the Golden Bear hockey team get to the national championships this year?

Phys ed nets intramural archery win

Phys ed won intramural archery last week in a close competition against science.

Participation points made the difference in the 30-25 win over science.

Leslie Ross, the only science entrant earned 25 points for placing first.

Gail Gosset phy ed 2 placed second earning 15 points.

LDS got 15 points for their third place finish.

Judith Tolley, LDS, and Pauline Melicher, lower res, tied for first place in miniature golf.

Margaret Mitchell, upper res, took the tournament golf.

Coach Clare Drake is conservatively optimistic. He prophesies that the league will be very well balanced with the Bears fighting Manitoba and Saskatchewan for top spot in the West and Calgary bringing up the rear.

The Bears have shown their strength by gaining a win and a tie against the Lacombe Rockets on the exhibition trail. The Rockets lost only three games out of 14 on an European tour last winter.

The Bear offense must improve their checking and the defense will have to improve their offensive work if the team expects to play in the national finals, says Coach Drake.

Even at this early stage, however, it seems certain that the Golden Bears will finish better than third place which was their final standing last season.

The next Bear home game is against the Calgary Spurs Friday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Campbell

... looks at sports

The Bears are the best football team in Canada. They proved it last Saturday when they downed the Bisons 18-7.

It is too bad they didn't prove it earlier in the year for even with the win against the Bisons their chances of making the Toronto jaunt are slim.

Of course this year's Bears are essentially a new team and it took the better half of the season to work the bugs out.

But the bugs are out and the Green Machine is finally the smooth winning team Alberta fans expect.

The best the Bears can do this year is a tie for first place. To make it to the top spot the Huskies will have to lose to the Bisons next weekend and the Bears the weekend after.

A Bison win over the Huskies is not a safe bet judging from the number of limping Bisons after last Saturday's game. But the fighting isn't finished yet and the Bears still have a chance.

* * *

Just about the best thing to happen to football on this campus has been the radio broadcasts of the games on CKUA.

Glen Sinclair and his crew have put a lot of time and money into promoting football and they have got nothing out of it.

The attitude of students' council has been disappointing. Eric Hayne, students' union secretary-treasurer, has said point blank, "Radio Society has done enough this year", and refused to grant money to cover expenses.

UAB gave the group \$100, but this still leaves Sinc and his boys about \$50 apiece in the hole.

If we are ever going to make College sport into a big thing on this campus we are going to need people like Sinc. It is about time we got out of the bush leagues and started treating our professionals like professionals.

Radio broadcasts are the first step towards college sport which pays for itself.

* * *

Rugger is the best sport around and next weekend the Bears meet one of the best rugger teams in Canada—the UBC Thunderbirds.

Those of you who missed the last battle at varsity grid get another chance to see the sporting spectacle of the year.

The 'bird team is good and should put on a show to match their reputation. Game time is 2 p.m.—be there.

* * *

Last week Dr. Van Vliet and Paul Ladouceur met to discuss organization of a pre-Christmas hockey tournament to choose a Canadian representative to the Winter Universiade in Turin.

I hope they made some progress—international student sport is too important to let die in fetid committee rooms.

If we ever get the World Student Games off the drawing board and onto the playing field we will have the greatest incentive to college sport imaginable. And international sport is international understanding, getting two nations together over a playing field has to beat getting them together around a conference table by a wide margin.

Up until now the World Student Games have been deadlocked in a childish fight between the CUS and the CIAU, but now there is hope the dispute will be worked out.

If we fail now it may be the last chance international student sport will get in this country.

If the World Universiade goes down the drain it will be a black mark against the two organizations involved. Both of them will be guilty of saving face at the expense of the students.

It is a steep price to pay for a little prestige. I hope we don't have to pay it.

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THIS IS NO TIME FOR THE FRUG ... says Bear quarterback Willie Algajer as he eludes a Bison tackler. —Driscoll photo

Bears keep title hopes alive with win over hapless Bisons

By ANDY RODGER

Last Saturday the U of A Golden Bears won their first game in three starts, against the U of M Bisons.

The 18-7 win kept the Bears in the race for the WCIAA football title.

The Bears put on their best showing this season. Although the Bisons played well, they were no match for the out-for-blood Bears. The Bisons beat the Bears the previous weekend, 34-26.

The only problem with the Bears was a penchant for making good plays and penalties at the same time. A poor snap to punter Val Schneider resulted in the lone Bison touchdown.

Quarterback Willie Algajer managed the Bruins throughout the game, giving a fine performance. Algajer was hurt earlier in the season, and thought to be out for good, but his performance Saturday showed he still plays with the best.

The Bears started off in fine form, keeping the Bisons in their own half of the field in the

first quarter. An interception by Bearman Peter Tyler set up a touchdown situation. Algajer went over for the major.

The Bisons were plagued with a number of injuries. Tom Feasby, one of the best Bison players, seemed particularly accident prone.

The second quarter was uneventful—the Bears got only two points, and that on a safety touch.

By the third quarter the Bison machine seemed to have run out of steam. Most of the passes by quarterback Nick Laping never reached their intended receivers, as the formidable Bear pass defense kept knocking down his shots. John Violini was one of the main reasons for Laping's poor completion average. Violini tied the league season record for interceptions with five.

Several times Bear quarterback Algajer threw certain touchdown passes, only to have them drop out of the hands of the intended receivers. Darwin Semotiuk and Vern Simonson were particularly unlucky.

By the fourth quarter it looked as though the Bears were going to have an old-fashioned shut-out. But the Bisons put on a big rush that got them all the way to the Bear 14 yard line, where they lost possession of the ball.

Three downs later the Bears were in punting position—on their own 14, when the snap to Schneider went awry. An alert Bison fell on the ball for a major.

"It was a rough game, but it wasn't a dirty game," said one of the Bison coaches. "Both teams played very good games," he said.

Saturday's stats

	Bears	Bisons	Fumbles recovered		
First downs	4	5	0	2	
Yards rushing	222	40	Penalties	8	7
Yards passing	83	161	Yards	100	70
Passes	23	39	Kick-offs	3	2
Passes completed	8	13	Yards (Av.)	50.6	29.5
Total offensive	305	201	Punts	10	8
Interceptions	4	0	Yards (Av.)	39.6	36.3
Fumbles	1	2	Longest run		
			Bears (Hale—td)	67	
			Bisons (called back)	7	



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Marchers protest Vietnam

TORONTO—About 800 marchers, most of them students, converged on the U.S. consulate here Oct. 16 to protest the American war in Vietnam.

Proceeding from two rallies, one at City Hall organized by the Toronto branch of the International Vietnam Day committee, the other at Queen's Park organized by the Student Union for Peace Action, the demonstrators included almost 300 students from New York State.

U.S. students wore buttons reading Students for a Democratic Society, and the Association of Unrepresented People in Exile. Some bore banners reading Voters for Peace, and the Progressive Workers' Movement.

About 50 persons, mostly of Eastern European origin, demonstrated at the same time in support of the U.S. war effort. Their signs read: Canada Awake, Stop Communism Now, Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

At the end of the protest some U.S. students returned to Queen's Park where they burned their draft-classification cards.

The demonstrations were a part of the International Protest Weekend organized in the United States and Europe to oppose American Vietnam policy.

Pearson heckled despite pressure

FREDERICTON—About 50 university students heckled Prime Minister Pearson on his arrival here Oct. 15 despite pressure by Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud to try to prevent the demonstrations.

When Mr. Pearson's plane landed at the Fredericton airport he was met by a crowd of Liberals who cheered as he appeared. The signs read: "We Want Our Vote", "Universities Need Aid", "Pickpocket Pearson" and "Weak on Communism".

The students said there would have been many more demonstrators from the University of New Brunswick if a bus they had chartered had not been mysteriously cancelled at the last minute.

They said UNB President Colin MacKay had told them that Premier Robichaud had objected to the proposed demonstrations.

Mr. Robichaud, who admitted phoning Mr. MacKay to register his objections to the planned demonstration, denied that he had intervened to cancel the bus.

He pointed out, however, that UNB is a provincial university, thus letting reporters understand that his expression of displeasure would be sufficient to curb the students' activities.

One slogan carried on a student's sign read "Hey Louie, where's our bus?—That's Dirty Politics".

Transportation pools at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

The plan was endorsed in an AMS meeting. The council also passed a motion congratulating UBC President Dr. John Macdonald for allowing students time off to vote.

AMS President Byron Hender said the students will still have to pay their own way but charter buses would lessen the cost.

Mr. Hender said that some students whose homes are outside the Vancouver area have been able to get on the voters' list in their residence constituency.

"Quite a number of them are resident here eight months of the year and away on jobs for the other four months," he said.

An estimated 2,500 eligible voters at UBC are from out of town.

CUS to send hockey team

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students is planning to send a hockey team to Italy this winter, if they can get the money.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinks CUS is "jumping the gun".

CUS has been invited by the international student sport federation, FISU, to send a team to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy Feb. 5-13.

FISU is so eager to have a Canadian hockey team that they have agreed to pay all its expenses in Italy. CUS has undertaken to get a government grant to pay half the travel fare, with the other half to be obtained locally.

The team will be chosen in November by a national selection committee now being set up by CUS.

CIAU Secretary W. J. McLeod, protesting all the while that the CIAU wants to co-operate with CUS, says "any government grants would only come as a result of a request by the CIAU".

The CIAU, formed in 1961, has "wanted to walk before we run" and was planning to wait another year before entering the international field, according to Major McLeod.

Winter break at Carleton

OTTAWA—Students at Carleton University will have a winter break from Feb. 28 to March 5.

This is the first time a week has been given for winter break. The University Senate approved the proposal giving as its main reason "the desire to provide not so much a change of pace before the final push, as an opportunity for reading and study uninterrupted by the requirements of class attendance.



—Clubfoot Walker photo

"CATCH-2"—That's what these Gateway representatives to the western regional Canadian University Press conference were forced to do Sunday, when they missed their homeward flight from Victoria to Vancouver and "caught" two Cessna 172 aircraft to the mainland. As photographed by the newspaper's associate editor, they are: Al Bromling, news editor; Don Sellar, editor-in-chief; George Yackulic, photo editor; Helene Chomiak, features editor and Bill Miller, managing editor.

Understand the campus editors told

VICTORIA (Staff) — University newspapers should stop dealing in "nonsense and trivia" and concern themselves with leading the world to "enlightenment," 40 student journalists were told here Friday.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, told representatives of nine Western newspapers they are not devoting enough space to politics, science and education.

There is also a need for more background and interpretation in these areas, the university president said.

Citing a Canadian climate of unemployment, underqualified workers, separatists and lack of consensus, Dr. Taylor said:

"If ever there was a time for fresh ideas, that time is now. It is argued students are not interested in the news," he added, "yet it is an inescapable fault of the campus newspaper that serves them."

Dr. Taylor told delegates to the Canadian University Press western regional conference he is "dismayed" by the absence of public discussion of public issues in Canada.

"You have, I believe, more of an influence than you think." But influence can come only from student newspapers equipped with a "full understanding and knowledge of the university community," the president said.

"It is sometimes said the reader gets the newspapers he deserves, but I would like to think the newspaper gets the readers it deserves."

Six senior Gateway editors attended the three-day conference.

AMERICANS AHEAD

Most American universities are ahead of U of A in student programming, said U of A program board chairman Fraser Smith.

They have better student participation and use of union facilities, he said on return from the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International at the University of Washington.

However, most American university students have very little authority on their program boards, he said.

"We want to use what we have learned from their program boards to re-vitalize our own, but we will not give up our authority," Smith said.

U of A's program board has started a campaign to bring student clubs and organizations into increasingly active participation in campus programming.

Death penalty subject of lively forum debate

A wide range of opinions on the death penalty were discussed Sunday at the Anglican Church forum.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Please note that the IBM lists have been received regarding those students interested in extra-curricular activities. These lists are divided male and female and broken down by faculty. The areas covered are:

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- (1) Go to fee checker in the Bursar's Office of administration where you will receive a printed form.
- (2) Take this form to students' union office any time between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday where your photo will be taken. A fee of 75 cents is levied at this time.
- (3) Your new card may be picked up any time in the week following the week in which your photo was taken.

Fraser Smith
co-ordinator of
student activities

Nominations will be accepted for the position of President of the Women's Athletic Association by the Secretary-Treasurer up to 5 p.m. Friday.

Eric Haynes
Sec-Treasurer

After Oct. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the administration building.

"The death penalty provides protection for our society," said Louis Hyndman, an Edmonton lawyer.

A man convicted on a life sentence can now be released on parole after serving ten years, he said.

"Although perhaps 97 out of 100 convicted murderers would never repeat their crime, society must protect the innocent victims of those who would," he said. "We must retain the death penalty."

The issue is basically a moral one involving the motivation for capital punishment and its justification on the basis of the Christian ethic, says Dr. Gynn Nettler, sociology professor.

"Statistical evidence does not support the view capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder," he said.

"The Christian ethic states no man is beyond redemption, however, if we are willing to forego this and say that society has the right to excommunicate certain individuals, then revenge is an honest and justifiable motive for capital punishment," he said.

Deputy Chief Constable of Edmonton city police, F. E. Sloan, said, "If hanging is a deterrent, and it has not been proven that it is not, can society afford to take the risk of removing this deterrent?"

The question of abolishing capital punishment is really a side issue, he said.

What is really important is to embark upon some program which could modify those aspects of our society which are conducive to crime," said Supt. Sloan.

Our legal system is fallible, said Rev. Terry Anderson, United Church minister. "How can we condemn a man to death on this basis?" he asked.

Society feels a certain sense of responsibility when a man is killed, said the clergyman.

"I do not wish to imply the murderer is not responsible for his crime, but insofar as we all contribute to the society and the circumstances in which murder is committed, we all feel some small measure of guilt when we execute a member of our society," he said.