

Grant decision delayed month

Shortage of money won't mean fee increase says Dr. Johns

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The Universities Commission decided Friday it needed more information before dividing \$175 million in provincial grants between the U of A and the University of Calgary.

The money is to be used for capital expenditures over the next five years.

U of A has asked for \$228 million and the U of C for \$130 million.

The commission has asked for additional information on anticipated enrolments and space and medical facility needs at the two institutions.

A decision should be reached within a month, said commission chairman W. H. Smith.

Since the universities feel they need more money than is being offered, the province has agreed to match with grants any money the universities collect through private donations.

There would be no limit on the matching grants.

The universities have never be-

fore conducted significant capital funds campaigns.

Should the province fail to provide more money, the U of A will have to cut its proposed \$100 million health sciences centre.

NO INCREASE

U of A president Walter H. Johns said Sunday he does not foresee a tuition fee increase because of the capital funds shortage.

"Tuition fees are used for operating expenses, not for capital expenses," he said.

Dr. Johns said he hoped the shortage of money would not create any conflict between the U of A and the U of C.

"This is what the Universities Commission is for. It will evaluate the needs of the universities.

"I have confidence in their ability to make a wise decision," he said.

The university is considering going to private sources for additional funds.

LARGE INVOLVEMENT

"If it is done, it will involve a great many people," said Dr. Johns.

"It is too early to say what sort of success such a drive would have."

Dr. Johns did not think there would be a problem with large donors wanting to share in the administration of the university.

Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president in charge of planning and development, said he could not say what effect the shortage of money have on the Garneau development.

"We will have to wait for the commission to make its final decision, and then wait for the Board of Governors to decide what to do," he said.

Anderson critical of offer

Students' union president Al Anderson says the province is abdicating its responsibility by denying the universities sufficient capital funds.

"The best investment the government can make is educating its people," he said Friday.

But he did not think the government offer of \$175 million was final.

"They would be foolish to make a binding decision for a five year period. The economic picture may change and adjustments will be required," he said.

Anderson does not think the idea of private donations to the university will work.

"I don't think large private donations are good because the donor might want to have a hand in the administration of the university.

"But I don't think there will be too many large donations because most of the large companies have their offices in the east and are already giving money to eastern universities," said Anderson.

Anderson hoped the university would not tighten admission requirements or raise tuition fees to make up the money shortage.

Anderson was concerned about what the shortage of money would do to the already serious housing situation.

"If they tear down Garneau and we can't get money, how are we going to build new residence facilities?"

"I hope there will be some provision for residences in the redevelopment of Garneau," he said.



COWPUNCHERS CHOICE

—Diane Heatherington smiles radiantly after the announcement that she is this year's Commerce Rodeo Queen. She was crowned at Saturday night's rodeo.



EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE . . . with the fun and excitement, the balloons and the clowns

Laurier LaPierre participates in Saturday's anti-war rally

By MARK PRIEGERT

"Can you not, will you not, beg with me whoever it is that has to be begged so that his god-damned war will stop."

These were the words of Laurier LaPierre, former co-host of CBC's This Hour Has Seven Days. LaPierre, now a McGill University polic-sci professor and a vice-president of the New Democratic Party, was speaking at the conclusion of an anti-war rally in Winston Churchill square last Saturday.

The rally was part of the International Days of Protest and was held in conjunction with similar marches in Toronto, Vancouver, and many other Canadian centres. It was sponsored by several groups including the U of A Vietnam Action Committee and the NDY.

More than 600 demonstrators protesting American participation in the Vietnam war marched peacefully from the legislative buildings to the Centennial Library.

The demonstrators used the square for their post-march rally because the library theatre which was to have been used was too small.

Draft resolutions to the Canadian and United States governments calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Vietnam were approved at the rally.

LaPierre, the guest speaker asked Canadianians to avoid involvement in the war.

He said it would be much easier to remain silent and ignore the noise of war, but ". . . the silence would destroy us, as individuals and as a community of free peoples."

"Canada is an economic satellite of the United States and because of that we have only the freedom of action of shouting ready, aye, ready."

"We are allowed . . . to make speeches before the UN . . . but we make damn sure that explanations of our speeches find their way to the proper authorities.

"What a tragic fate for this my country. We cannot even become the full and complete servants of peace."

He also said, "We must take the risk to state clearly . . . that war and butchery and extermination are not the free man's solutions to poverty, disease, hunger, loneliness and injustice.

"We must remember that war does not create peace. Peace is to emerge from one's ghetto and cease to divide the world in ideological, political, economic and cultural blocs.

"No more wars, I beg of you. No more wars."

York passes motion to admit students to faculty council

TORONTO (CUP)—Students at York University's Glendon College could soon have five seats on the faculty council.

The faculty council voted 25-3 last week to include students in their meetings. The decision must now be ratified by the York senate.

Former Glendon students' union vice-president Rick Schultz saw the decision as "a major step in involving the students in their own education," although the students would not be allowed to take part in the council's committees.

Schultz is the author of a brief on student participation in university government.

Students' council will choose the representatives for this year only. A committee has been formed to develop methods of choosing students in future.

"Once the students have been chosen they will be completely independent of students' council, said students' union president Alan Whitely.

PERSONAL:

The Goose would like to announce his recent marriage to Fifi and Baby Goose.

Bleed — Nov. 1-11
in SUB

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short shorts

Vogue holds make-up show

On Oct. 24 a make-up demonstration will be sponsored by Vogue Modelling in 142A and 142B SUB.

How's and How Nots skits will be presented on Oct. 25. All talks and demonstrations will be held from 12-1 p.m. each day.

TODAY**NEWMAN SINGERS**

The Newman Singers will be meeting every Tuesday night, at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Centre. Everyone welcome.

FIGURE SKATING

The U of A Figure Skating Club will hold a meeting in room 126 of the phys ed bldg today at 5 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the French Club (Le Cercle Français) tonight at 8 p.m. in La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 ave. Everyone is welcome.

MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

The film "Challenge in the Classroom—The Methods of R. L. Moore" will be shown today, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. in room 262 Campus Towers.

UCF DAGWOOD

The UCF Dagwood will be held today at 5 p.m. in SUB Room at the Top. The student panel will discuss contemporary evidence for the reality of Christ.

WEDNESDAY**SCHOLARSHIP**

Engineering students graduating in 1968 can apply for Athlone Scholarships in either the Dean's or student awards office until Oct. 25. Interviews for the scholarships, which provide two years studying in the United Kingdom, will be held Nov. 2.

ANTHROPOLOGY

A short business meeting of the U of A anthropology club will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in room B-45, Tory bldg. It will be followed by "Ancient Rome", a slide lecture by John Elston. Free coffee.

UAVAC

On Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. rom 280 SUB there will be a membership meeting of the U of A Vietnam Action Committee. There will be a discussion on the Vietnam Election Fraud. Annual elections and adoption of program will also take place. Everyone welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A Bridge Club will meet Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Beginners and new players are encouraged to attend. Fractional master points will be awarded.

ADVISORY SERVICE

The Golden Key Society will run an advisory service, to begin Wednesday, Oct. 25. A member of Gold Key will be present in the Gold Key office in SUB every day from 1-2 p.m. to advise any student on extra-curricular matters.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 25, in SUB 104. Dr. F. W.

Birss will speak on "Simple Wave Functions". Everyone is welcome. Refreshment served.

THURSDAY**NDY**

The NDY will hold a memorial meeting for Che Guevara on Oct. 26, 8 p.m. in Tory TL-12. Ken Mills of the philosophy department will speak on the significance of Che and revolution.

CALVIN CLUB

Calvin Club meets this Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. Topics for discussion will be the Introduction and Lecture I of Dr. E. H. Runner's Perspective, The Relation of the Bible to Learning. Coffee will be served.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The department of Music will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Tory LB-1. Professor Arthur Jacobs, British musicologist and critic, will speak on "The Music Critic as Middle Man". No charge for admission.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the arts building.

OTHER**CHINESE STUDENTS**

A welcome party will be held for all students of Chinese origin on Oct. 27 at the Metropolitan United Church hall, 109 st. and 83 ave. Dress is casual.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Professor Arthur Jacobs will speak on "Opera Since Puccini", Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Tory LB-1. No charge for admission.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

There will be an international variety program Oct. 28 in the SUB theatre at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization on campus is holding a social Oct. 28 at the Room at the Top, SUB, 8 p.m. Rock band and refreshments.

STAGE BAND

Guitarists interested in playing big band jazz and dance music with the U of A stage band can obtain further information by telephoning Fred Mitchell at 466-7085.

BASKETBALL

Referees are needed for Men's Intramural Basketball and Waterpolo for schedules starting in early November. Pay is \$2 per game. Apply at Men's Intramural office 150 phys ed bldg.

DEBATERS

Anyone wishing to take part in a public debate against an Oxford team on Nov. 17, call Judy Swan, 439-1556.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

The International Supper and Dance scheduled for Oct. 21 will be held on Fri., Nov. 3 in conjunction with World Weekend.

Official notices

Two delegates are needed for the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Nov. 8-11. The theme is "France in the New Europe." Speakers are Professors S. Hoffman (Harvard), Henry Ehrman (Dartmouth) and J. Eayrs (Toronto), A. Fontaine (foreign editor of Le Monde), and F. Leduc (French ambassador to Canada). It will be

held at McGill, with SU paying necessary expenses.

One delegate is needed for the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees conference, Nov. 9-11 at the international centre, Queen's University, Kingston. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and to develop programs aimed at familiarizing foreign students with the Canadian university and society, and to develop programs aimed at using the skill and knowledge of foreign students for the education of Canadians.

All students interested in university reform, are invited to attend the film, "Semester of Discontent," Oct. 26, 2 p.m. The film will be followed by discussion groups. Location to be announced.

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

After Oct. 31, a students' 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 admin bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS

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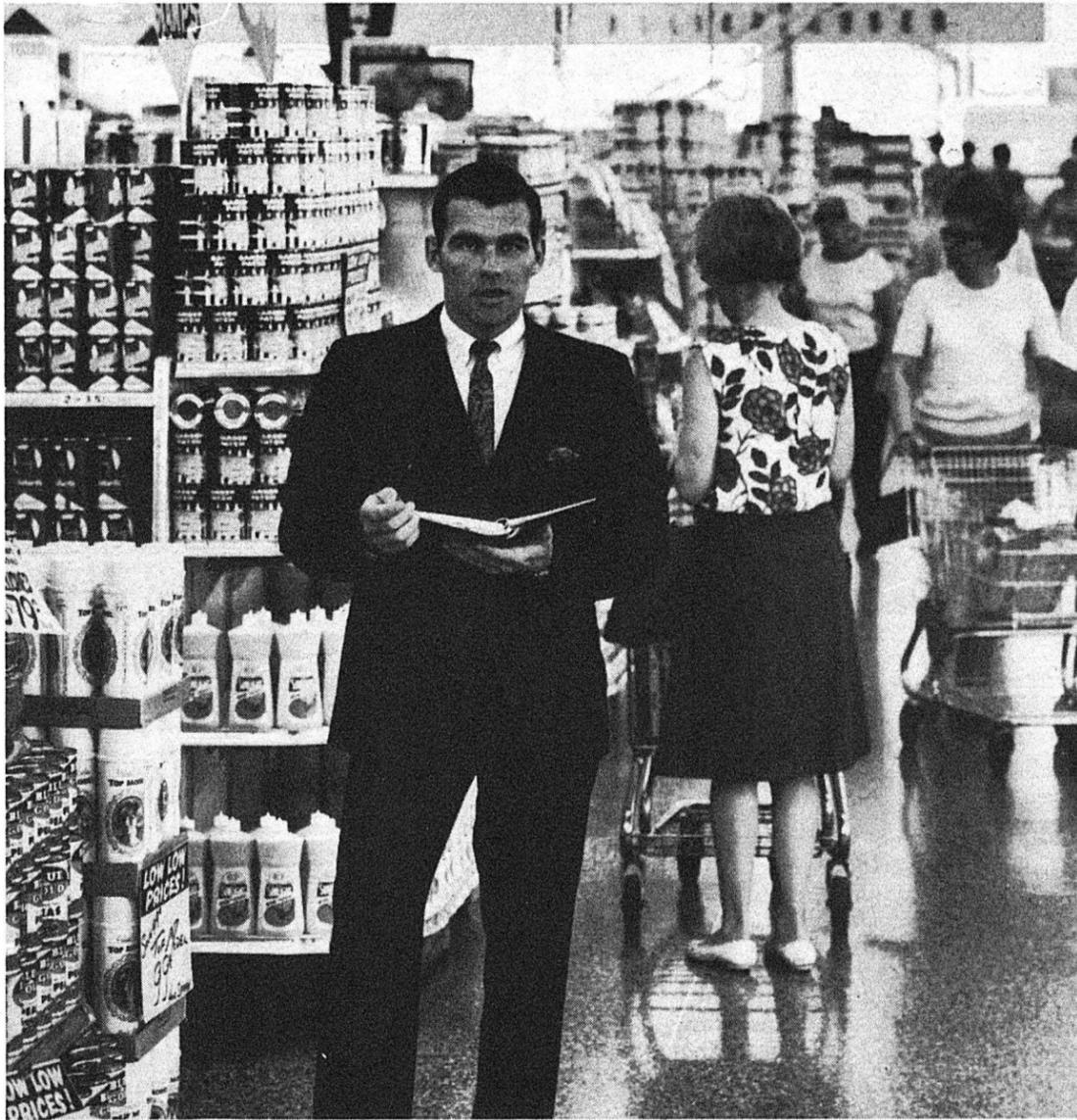
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October 30 and 31, 1967

TO MEET

1968 GRADUATES



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ing frozen orange juice; *Minute Breakfast*, a dry mix added to milk, provides a nutritious breakfast for the 50% of Canadians who don't take the time to eat a regular, sit-down breakfast; *Great Shakes* brings soda-fountain milk-shakes right into the home. Strong new weapons for the battle of the brands, yet if GF's marketing men fail to get the maximum effect from advertising, merchandising and selling techniques, they could lose the battle.

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EDITORIAL—Cartoonists—Alan Shute, Janice MacPhail.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Some of the maddening horde survived the weekend while others were less fortunate. A few of the bodies that made the appearance were Mark Priegert, Ronald Yakimchuk, Frank Horvath, Wynyard Wharton, Dennis Fitzgerald, Shirley Kirby, the still dusty Grate White Pater, Marg Bolton (who sleeps in English class) Marjibello, Ken Hutchinson, assorted personages and the ever-faithful, ever-present, lovable Harvey Thomgirt, yours truly.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

cash or charge?

In the light of the money shortage which this province's universities are currently facing, it is not at all an unreasonable or untimely speculation that tuition fees may be on the increase.

Even after the Universities Commission receives its additional information on anticipated enrolments and needs the fact will still remain that there is a serious lack of funds for capital expenditure on this campus.

Whether or not private donors are going to want a "finger in the pie" for having given money to universities seems, at this time, a side-issue.

We maintain that it will be impossible for our university to raise enough money through private donations to offset the shortage of money, or, if the government is serious about its offer to match any grants, to raise even half the money needed.

The shortage of capital funds will not in any way affect tuition fees because tuition is used for operating expenses, not capital, Dr. Johns has reassured us.

This is encouraging for the moment.

But, what happens if, when the operational budget comes up before the Universities Commission in November, there is a serious shortage of money there too?

The answer is obvious: either fees will go up, or some things in the planning stages will have to go.

Things like the medical complex which is needed by several of the professional faculties so that they will not have to restrict their enrolments so severely.

Things like teaching and residence facilities in the Garneau area.

Things like increased opportunities for graduate studies.

Clearly, this university cannot afford to be without any of these.

And, a tuition fee hike, if designed to offset the shortage to any extent at all, would have to be preposterously high.

Either way, the students are the people who are going to suffer.

Students' union president Al Anderson says he "hopes" the fees will not go up and that plans will not have to be cut.

He and his council must back up this "hope" with a solid promise to the students whom they represent that they will take action to oppose both of these possibilities.

letters

solid sound

I am always distressed when publicly addressed by loud loudspeakers during a lecture period, however charming the announcer's voice may be. At 2:10 p.m. Wednesday last, my lecturer then being quite stimulating, an exciting train of thought was blasted off circuit by a cruising P.A. system's discharge and alas! its connexions left shrivelled and dangling.

Please let us have reprinted in The Gateway the University's rule concerning use of sound trucks and loudspeakers, which is quoted here from page 35 of the Student Handbook 1967-68:

"Sound trucks may be used only during class breaks and at the lunch hour break and with the consent of the Promotions Committee of the students' union. Loudspeakers are discouraged because they have proved to be a nuisance in the past."

Despite Wednesday's shock, I do hope the Commerce Rodeo was a great success.

Joan King
arts 3

the limit

I hate to be a bore, but this parking problem is getting me down. I have

no quarrel with the university and its need to expand, putting buildings where parking lots used to be, nor do I feel, as some people evidently do, that the university owes me a place to park my car.

My current hang-up is with the City of Edmonton. Things being as they are parking-wise, I fail to see the necessity, if there ever was one, of limiting parking to two hours on Saskatchewan Drive and in north Garneau, or anywhere else for that matter.

There must be hundreds like me who must leave their cars parked for three or four hours at a stretch while attending classes, and who wouldn't dare attempt to move them even if they had time to do so.

I'd be interested in hearing reactions from others who have been stung for two-buck fines.

It would be illuminating to hear from some civic official what the reason for the two-hour limit was in the first place, and why, under the circumstances, it could not be lifted.

In the meantime, I must protest vigorously against this profiteering at the expense of those who can least afford it.

J. R. Reid
arts 2

a girl-watcher's guide

Reprinted from The Carillon

'Standing on the corner watching all the girls go by' might be considered a rewarding occupation by some.

But to four officers of the American Society of Girl Watchers, it's like taking candy from a baby.

'There's no challenge in just standing and staring,' agree Ray Baur, president; Don Sauers, founder; Copp Collins, vice-president; and Bill Garland, director of field development and operations.

Mr. Sauers and Mr. Baur both gave up careers in advertising to devote all their time and energy to forming the society, now 20,000 strong.

The Girl Watcher's guide, written by Mr. Sauers, is a priceless manual for the would-be expert.

The 92-page book contains all the

information a man needs to graduate from amateur to connoisseur.

Before joining the society the prospective member must first agree to the constitution, which states that 'a girl doesn't have to be between 18 and 26, single, able to tap dance, sing, make her own clothes or to count to ten to be beautiful.'

As article eight points out 'all a girl needs is to be beautiful, as she is.'

The society's officers recognize that beauty is a matter of personal taste, and they range from 'soul' man Mr. Baur to 'all-round' man Mr. Sauers.

'Yes, I'm a soul man,' sighed Mr. Baur, whose favorite girl to watch is Sophia Loren, with Raquel Welch running a close second.

'Real soul,' echoed Mr. Collins.

However, both admit to cherishing a fondness for a good pair of legs,

and they recently debated picketing the French Embassy after Paris designers threatened to drop hems.

For the beginner 'a field trip accompanied by an expert' is recommended.

Both Mr. Sauers and Mr. Baur are quick to point out the subtle technique of 'eye ball dexterity' which distinguishes a beginner from an old hand.

'One of the signs of the amateur is the craning of the neck and the turning of the head' scowled Mr. Baur, watching two 'impetuous youths' ogle a passing beauty.

'A girl should be aware she is being watched but never, never give her the 'once over'. Mr. Collins shuddered at the thought.

Girls are graded from one to ten, and the expert can tell a 'Horn Rimmed Booksticker' from 'A Late Rising

Pubthrush' at a second's glance.

Discreet nudges at the sight of a watchable girl are permissible in emergencies, but exclamations of joy are frowned upon.

So is girl watching while pouring hot coffee, drilling teeth or driving, but even the experts have lapses.

'Today we saw a girl who rated about 9.8 (a rare phenomenon, they agreed) and we all shouted 'wow' and I even turned my head,' Mr. Baur abashedly disclosed.

One of the rules of the game is that girls being watched must be 'real'. Girlie magazines, centre page foldouts and bunnies are excluded from this category.

'Watching a bunny can be likened to a bird-watcher watching a stuffed owl,' said Mr. Sauers 'or (horror of horrors) watching a rare bird in a zoo.'



flower power?

—reprinted from the sheet

Model Parliament Elections



Model Parliament is being held earlier this year. Instead of waiting for February, the campus political parties will sit Nov. 23-25. The election is Oct. 27. Here are the platforms of the three parties involved.

Since the NDY withdrawal from Model Parliament a few voices on campus have seen fit to take up the cause and attack Model Parliament. To these individuals I offer a few facts upon which they might make a more accurate evaluation of the institution.

Before attempting an accurate

criticism of any institution it is essential to consider the scope of that institution—the purposes for which it was created. Some have called ours a "Mock" Parliament because it is a powerless body—powerless because it cannot legislate change; because it cannot control the student body; because there are no positive values resulting from the sessions. It is submitted, however, that there are many positive values inherent in any educative process. And that—education—is the main purpose of Model Parliament.

The educational process makes itself felt at three levels: the individual, the campus party, and the general student body. No one

would seriously attack public debate as non-educational. Yet Model Parliament which combines the finest British parliamentary debating techniques with topical Canadian political issues is attacked. The individual participating benefits from this opportunity to campaign, to give some individual thought to policy formulation, and to defend what he believes in debate.

Parties are afforded an opportunity to compete (the essence of politics). They organize a campaign; they create a unified policy statement which reflects their party tenets; and finally, they present that policy to an intelligent student forum.

Even students who don't participate at all—except to listen, think, and question—even they benefit from this chance to compare party platforms and decide what they think Canada needs.

There is an inherent value in increased knowledge. Model Parliament has incorporated some exciting changes this term to increase student participation. All we ask of you is that you listen—and think. Participation is the logical sequence. That is the only justification Model Parliament needs.

Thomas E. Hirst
Chairman
Inter-Party Committee



Liberal Party

Politics are where it's at! Through politics you can make the concrete, gut changes in the life of your country that you believe are necessary. For this reason the Liberal Party urges you to participate in Model Parliament elections.

Granted, Model Parliament does not make changes on its own, but it does provide an opportunity for the informed discussion of issues by U of A students. This discussion is then transmitted to the national political parties and the federal government, where it becomes a part of public policy.

Your campus politicians are not sandboxers with no voice outside the campus—they are active members of national youth movements, movements listened to in Ottawa. Join them!



The issue in this campaign is "the state of confederation". That

means **national unity**. It is national unity that the Liberal Party stands for. We believe that the unity of Canada will be achieved in the following ways.

- All Canadians must accept the ethnic and linguistic variety of Canada.
- Canada's Constitution must be brought home to Canada.
- The importance of the French language and culture must be recognized by all Canadians.
- A Declaration of Rights must be embodied in the Constitution.
- The use of any language for school instruction must be guaranteed where demand warrants it.
- Bilingualism in the federal civil service must be extended.
- Provincial priorities must be recognized in government planning.

To achieve these goals we support the convening of a federal-provincial conference on human rights to determine the fundamental freedoms that must be embodied in the constitution and to establish in law the language rights necessary in a multi-cultural nation.

We urge that an amending formula for the constitution be found so that Canadians may amend their own constitution.

We support the use of any language for school instruction provided that there exist a sufficient demand for it and that English or French minorities be entitled to instruction in their own language.

We urge that French-Canadians outside Quebec be given the same right of language accorded English Canadians in that province.

We support increased training programs in English and French to

guarantee a truly bilingual civil service.

We urge that federal-provincial consultation precede the establishment of major policy, in order to ensure the placing of sufficient emphasis on local priorities.



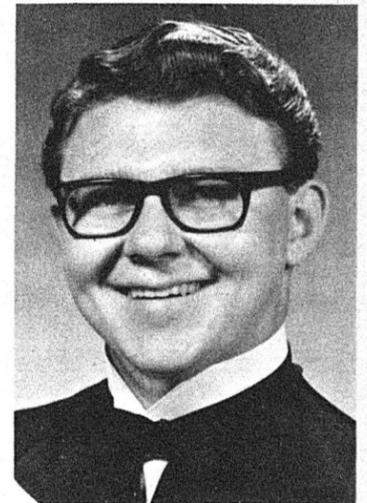
A united Canada in which all Canadians will feel at home is our aim.

These policies, outlined in detail in the pamphlets available around campus, will help to build a united Canada.

We warn you against that who would destroy Canada by making her two nations, who would divide her as two peoples.

We hope you will agree that for national unity—The Liberals are where it's at!

Gerald L. Ohlsen
Leader, U of A Liberals



GERALD OHLSEN
... Liberal leader

Progressive Conservative Party



MURRAY SIGLER
... Conservative leader

It is impossible in the limited space available to give a detailed description of our policies. We therefore will attempt to give a general description of principle from which all our policy evolves.

I. NATIONAL

(a) Confederation
WE BELIEVE Canada is one country composed of two founding peoples, joined by others from many lands. Thus Canada enjoys a unique status among the countries of the world. It is, and must remain, one completely unified entity. Unfortunately there are serious problems in maintaining and expanding this unity. In this respect, examples of steps which must be taken include:

- (i) The British North America Act must be "repatriated". Surely after one hundred years of nationhood Canada is able to completely direct its own affairs.

- (ii) The entire area of fiscal policy control should be studied. The fact is that the constitution accords to the central government considerable fiscal power; but for some years it has been the provinces who have had to assume the heavy expenditures in such areas as health, welfare and education.

WE BELIEVE that although the French-speaking Canadians occupy a unique cultural position in Canada today, this does not justify a special political status for the province of Quebec vis a vis the other provinces within the framework of Confederation.

(b) Education

WE BELIEVE that in our modern technologically-oriented society emphases must be on the quality of education and its availability to all. There must be a standardization of educational requirements across Can-

ada, with Quebec's unique position being guarded. The easiest method of standardization would be the use of common entrance exams at both the university and technical school levels.

WE BELIEVE the provinces should retain jurisdiction over education.

II. CAMPUS

WE BELIEVE that the student is a responsible member of the academic community and should have an active voice in the decisions that affect him. To this end we propose:

- (i) Student involvement in the processes of university government, e.g., General Faculty Council, Board of Governors, Senate.
- (ii) The establishment of a student course evaluation booklet.
- (iii) The establishment of a student Academic Grievance Committee.

WE BELIEVE that equal opportunity for university education is the right of all, but that free tuition is not the best way of removing inequalities. We advocate:

- (i) Subsidies for out-of-town students, since room and board costs present a great financial barrier to many.
- (ii) Scholarship, grant and loan schedules should be revised in the light of increased costs.

WE BELIEVE that student government and the university must show more concern for the needs of the students in other than educational areas. Immediate steps must be taken to:

- (i) Provide adequate parking facilities.
- (ii) Push for more student housing on and around campus.

WE BELIEVE that the Hot Cafeteria should be re-opened in view of the lack of cafeteria space on campus.

Social Credit Party

The majority of people in Alberta are pleased with the progress we have made since 1935. Most of them understand that it is free enterprise which has fostered our unusual achievements. Our future appears promising and it is expected that great improvements will be made.

It is fundamental to our belief that if Canada is to experience the same kind of progress, it will be because of free enterprise. At this point I must clear up a few misunderstandings regarding our system. There is a notion, fostered by certain left-wing elements, that only those who support socialism are interested in the good and welfare of the people of Canada. This is absurd. Most of those who oppose socialism are genuinely concerned about those who happen to be less fortunate than themselves. It might

even be that we are more concerned than the socialists for we would supply security—but security with freedom.

There is another notion which is prevalent today. It is the idea that socialism is the only method of coping with welfare problems in our fast-moving, complex world. This supposition is as inaccurate as the first. It is only through the incentive provided by free enterprise that man will ever be able to produce enough material goods to supply the necessities of life. A system of taxation has been devised which provides a method of redistribution of wealth. I might add that the system has flaws but it succeeds to a great extent.

Until man attains a standard of living which allows all men to be free from material needs, the attainment of the other basic freedoms will not be possible. Even



EARL SCOVILLE
... Social Credit leader

Plato admits that the material things are necessary to a full life.

Canada now faces the greatest crisis of its short history. Unless the channels of communication between Quebec and the rest of Canada are cleared, there is little doubt that a schism will develop. It is for this reason primarily that we support a program of complete bilingualism for Canada. The problem of implementing this program would be attacked in the same manner as problems of illiteracy are attacked in underdeveloped countries.

We also support a resolution providing that the people of Quebec be allowed to determine their status with regard to confederation. We believe that a referendum would show that the people of Quebec do wish to remain a part of Canada. The separatists would no longer be able to claim the support of the people.

Our party is also concerned with the problem of transferring credit from schools in one province to schools in another. With the increasing mobility of the population this problem is becoming more apparent. It is our feeling that certain standards should be established and that each province should adopt these standards with local variations.

Leisure time is also becoming more prevalent in our society. We feel that the provinces should cooperate in setting up a program of instruction for interested people where they could learn something about worthwhile activities and hobbies with which to occupy their spare time.

We are convinced that the state of confederation would be greatly enhanced by the implementation of this program. ON OCTOBER 27 VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT.



HE LOST THE BALL
... and the Bears lost the jug

—George Barr photo

Stags hold off Bears in final ruggie match to take home Little Brown Jug

The U of A Ruggie Fifteen dehorned the U of C Stags but lost the Jug.

The Golden Bears played their best college ruggie on the way to an 8-3 victory over the Stags in Calgary on the weekend. But it

wasn't quite enough as the Stags took the two game total point series for the Little Brown Jug 14-13.

Bear playing coach Ernie Puil could only bubble one comment, "We beat the hell out of them". It

was a case of one team getting the ball but being unable to move it while the other moved the ball when and if they got it.

The Bears kept the Stags bottled up in their own end-zone most of the game while the Stags repeatedly held off the Bears from the five yard-line. The Bear backfielders couldn't get the ball because of very fine scrum work by the Stags.

Graham Price opened the scoring when he flopped on the ball in the endzone that Puil had crossed-kicked as he was tackled on the goal-line. Five minutes later the Stags scored their only try to tie the score 3-3.

Ten minutes before the half Puil again set up another score with a 58 yard romp through entire Stag squad, Puil was stopped on the one-yard line, but lateralled to Price for the score. Rick Rollins converted to make the score 8-3.

Following the Bears 11-5 loss to the Stags two weeks ago the Calgary coach praised the Bears for their fine play. He could not be reached for comment after the Saturday game.

Original football helmets made of soft, thin leather

By KEITH SPENCER

As skirts go up, up and WOW—sneak a look at a picture of Granny, or of Mother, twenty years ago. Man—those long dresses—and that dumb hat she's probably wearing! How could she!

And take a look at a picture of the Bear footballers of a few decades ago and you'll wonder the same thing—and how the heck they ever lived through a game. Those crazy boots—clod hoppers, really; the long knee socks; those cardboarded pants. But mostly—look at the helmets—and laugh and wonder, both at the same time. Haven't things changed!

The first helmet was a good thick growth of long hair—the helmet was regarded as the mark of a sissy—and in the good old days, black eyes, loose teeth and a minor concussion were badges of success.

THE 'HATS'

The early Bear-style helmets—they called them 'hats'—were made of soft thin leather that fitted snugly against the skull, much the same as Snoopy's Red Baron special. Players no longer got their ears bitten off by hungry tackles during hectic line play, but that thin leather didn't do much for the shock waves dancing from ear to ear.

Later the leather was changed from soft to hard, and the helmet was padded inside—but players were still hearing bells from most of the game, and losing teeth at a fair rate. And you don't think Crazy Legs Hersch could have run like that if he wasn't dizzy too, do you?

The faceguard was added in the '30's, easing the dental problems, but the modern "Reddell" helmet

that our Bears wear today didn't come about until the late '50's. It featured a plastic shell, suspended on webbing and kept the player's bean away from the shell as well as spreading the shock of a blow over the whole area, greatly easing the impact of 200 pounds landing on one ear.

Players no longer go through half the game with renditions of "Jingle Bells" vibrating in their brains, and the whistles they hear are blown by the officials. And chances are they have two ears and most of their teeth too.

National college football championship announced

TORONTO (CUP)—The Canadian College Bowl is to develop in the next two years into a national college football championship.

Plans for the national championship were announced Monday by Morris Regimbal, president of the CIAU.

This season teams in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference and the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association are in the running for the Vanier Cup, awarded to the national championship team.

For scheduling reasons the Senior Intercollegiate Football League will not take part this year, but are expected to make room in their schedule for a play-off-game in the future.

The 1967 playoff structure will feature the winner of the CCIFC against the winner of the MIAA in the Atlantic College Bowl on Saturday Nov. 18. The victor will meet the top WCIAA team for the national championship in Toronto the following weekend.

The CIAU and the Canadian College Bowl, sponsors of the championship, plan to institute a second playoff game next year. Tentatively called the Prairie College Bowl, it would feature the top WCIAA team against the best of the CCIFC and SIFL alternating yearly.

The Canadian college bowl is in its third year, and annually turns over all net proceeds to the Canadian Save The Children Fund. Previously, team participation was by invitation.

Boettger scores twice to lead Dinos to victory

Fullback Ray Boettger added to his scoring lead with two touchdowns as the University of Calgary Dinosaurs beat the University of Manitoba Bisons 21-3 in Winnipeg on the weekend.

One of Boettger's TDs came on a ten yard pass and the other on a 30 yard run. Dex Dersch got the Dinosaurs' other TD when he recovered a kick blocked by his brother Doug. Bill Mucklow converted all three. Manitoba's points came on a conceded single and a safety touch in the third quarter.

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HUSKIE BALLCARRIER DROPS HIS LOAD
... as Bears steam-roll to 27-4 victory

—Lyll photo

Golden Bears explode in third quarter to trounce Huskies

By STEVE RYBAK

SASKATOON (Staff) — The Golden Bear football squad gave linebacker Dave Wray the best birthday present ever—a ticket to Toronto for the Canadian College Bowl.

After a shaky start the Bears gave the University of Saskatchewan Huskies a 27-4 beating the sled dogs won't forget for some time. Led by quarterback Terry Lampert and fullback Les Sorenson the Bears exploded for 21 points in less than four minutes.

With less than three minutes to play in the third quarter and the Bears leading 6-3 Lampert hit flanker John Violini with a 68 yard touchdown pass. Dave Benbow converted to up the score to 13-3.

Huskie Pete Francis received the kick-off on his own 15 and started up field. As he crossed the 33 Francis ran head on into Ken Van Loon. Francis went forward a few more yards, but the ball didn't. Terry Royer and Bob Baumbach smothered the fumble on the 33.

SORENSEN SCORES

Hart Cantelon and Sorenson moved the ball down to the one yard line. Sorenson followed Van Loon and halfback Dave Kates around the left end to score the TD standing up. An attempted two point conversion pass failed leaving the score at 19-3.

But not for long. The Bears' kick-off looked like an instant replay. Francis got the ball and ran head long into Van Loon again. The only difference was that Francis fumbled on the 15 instead of the 33. The Huskie defence held the Bears to a single point on a wide field goal by Benbow on the opening play of the final quarter.

Two plays later corner linebacker Val Schneider intercepted a Brian Foley pass on the Huskies 42. Schneider put on the best display of broken field running of the game as he returned the ball to the one foot line. Bear coach Clare Drake left Schneider in at the fullback slot.

NO STOPPING

Nothing was going to stop Schneider from getting his second

touchdown in four years of college football, at least the Huskies couldn't. Benbow converted making the score 27-3.

The first Bear touchdown came early in the second quarter when defensive half Gil Mather intercepted a pass on the Huskies 25 and carried it in for the score. It was just one of four passes the Huskies quarterback had picked off.

It was the defence that kept the Bears in the game until the offence finally got untracked. Violini fumbled on the opening kick-off on his own 31. But the defence stiffened holding the Huskies to a

field-goal by Gord Garvie. The Huskies also finished off the scoring with punter Al Chase's 53 yard single late in the fourth quarter.

BIG GUN

Sorenson was the "big gun" for the Bears. He pounded the middle of the Huskie line for 149 yards in 15 carries and two touchdowns.

The centre of the Bears line, Van Loon, Pete Gilbert, and Ross Meek tore huge holes in the Huskie line with excellent trap blocking. The Bears never had to go outside with the success they enjoyed up the middle. It was just as well for the Huskies were keying off Kates and held him to short yardage.

HELP

We need a cartoonist. If you can draw this well, or even better, come to Gateway, 282 SUB, and DRAW.



Edmonton Public School Board TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Appointment interviews are now being scheduled on campus for students presently holding Alberta Teacher Certification or anticipating certification prior to September 1968 and planning to teach.

For application forms, information and interview appointment with school board representative contact:

Canadian Manpower Student Placement Office
4th floor, New Students' Union Building.
Telephone 432-4291-92-93-94.

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NO STOPPING

Nothing was going to stop Schneider from getting his second

Canadian University Press DATELINE

CUS dissatisfied in Acadia

OTTAWA—CUS president Hugh Armstrong says he does not understand the reasoning of Acadia students' union president Bob Levy in opposing membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Acadia students voted more than 3 to 1 in favor of withdrawal from the national student body in a referendum Oct. 16.

Before the referendum Levy said a vote for CUS was a vote against him.

Armstrong said Levy was not at the congress, and did not know how much about the organization.

"I wish he had contacted us for information," Armstrong said. "I wish he had been at the congress."

Greg Warner, Acadia students' union vice-president who attended the congress argued during the campaign that while CUS is a good organization, Acadia at this time is unable to take advantage of CUS's resources.

Armstrong said Acadia has no chance at all of taking advantage of CUS resources outside of the organization.

B.C. students support high schools

VANCOUVER—The struggle for secondary school autonomy was given full support by the British Columbia Assembly of Students recently.

"We condemn the present system of close censorship of high school newspapers and unilateral attempts to shield students from ideas judged as detrimental to the character," the congress stated.

The assembly passed a resolution seeking legal counsel about violations of the Federal Mails Act after it heard reports of school administrators who open student council mail and do not pass it on to students.

A monthly newsletter to secondary schools and an education corps are both planned.

The corps will encourage high school students to further their studies and assimilate and analyse secondary school problems.

Student militancy advocated

TORONTO—Students should have the right and the responsibility to be extremist and militant, say 54 of 65 students at a York University debate last week.

The visiting British Debating Union team of Colin Mackay of Oxford and David R. Rose of Glasgow supported the resolution against York debaters.

The British debaters will tour Canada debating with campus debating teams.

This basis of the British argument was that students are not regarded as students, but as "wards of the state."

"Students should have the right and duty to put forward what they believe in. Opting out allows the establishment to take over," said Rose.

"Militance overcomes inertia," he said, "and with centralization of power, we must be more militant in our attacks."

Indians propose Red Power

PARADISE LAKE, Ont.—A four-day Indian relations conference opened here near Kitchener-Waterloo last week.

The conference is designed to help promote relations between Canadian Indians and the rest of the population. More than 40 delegates attended.

The conference, sponsored by the native Canadian affairs committee, opened in a relaxed atmosphere, but from the first speech, the phrase "Red Power" kept cropping up.

The Indians do not advocate violence as do the black power leaders in the U.S., said Red Powerist Duke Redbird. He told delegates the Canadian Indian is now at the stage the American negro was 15 years ago.

He claims the only way the Indian will survive is by contributing to White Canadian society. "Most Indians feel they have nothing to contribute to society," said Redbird, "but they do."

He said the Indian has the only true culture in Canada. The Indian knows himself, he said, while obviously white youth does not.

Senate opposes open meetings

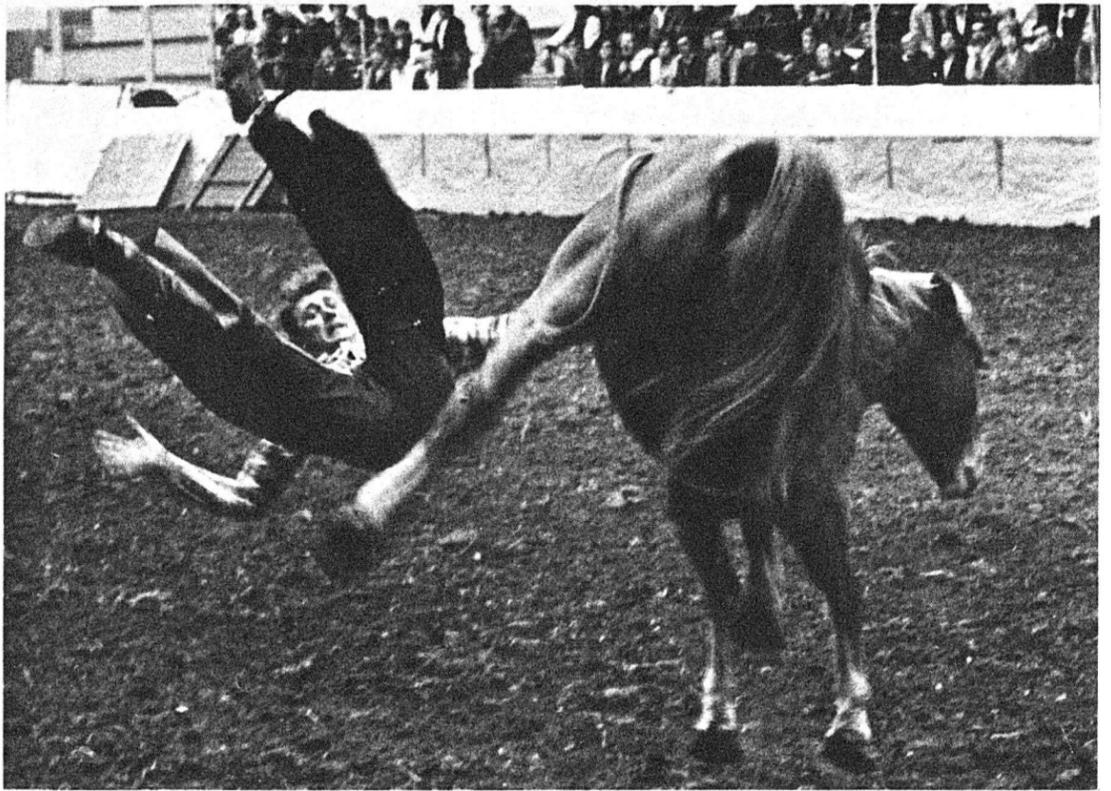
GUELPH—The Guelph University senate last week decided against open meetings.

An open meeting clause was deleted from a report presented by the Committee on University Government. Another major clause recommending student membership on the Senate passed easily.

The open meeting clause lost by a considerable majority, said Dr. Winegard, chairman of the Senate.

"It was felt by the Senate that quality of debate might deteriorate if there were open meetings," he said. He added open meetings might make the Senate a rubber-stamping body.

The Guelph students' council has not yet taken a stand on the Senate decisions.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

AND INTO THE COW-PIES—This poor devil just couldn't hack it at last Saturday's Commerce Rodeo. He tried to stay on old Dobbin, but his seat came unglued and he went flying into the field of fertilizer. The odiferous event was held in the ice arena, but the air should have cleared a bit in there by now.

Government announces plans for direct financial control of U of S

REGINA (CUP)—A new approach to educational spending announced Wednesday by Premier Ross Thatcher will mean direct financial control of the University of Saskatchewan by the provincial government.

While the government "will not interfere with the internal operations of the university," Mr. Thatcher said, it could mean an end to internal financial regulation by university governors.

"In essence, the university will be obliged to make its financial requests to the legislature in the same manner as any other spending department. For example, they will have to request so much for salaries, so much for travelling, so much for new buildings," the premier said.

NO DETAILS

Details of changes that would be required in the University Act have not yet been worked out, he said.

Tightening of government controls over education spending at all levels began Monday, when J. C. McIsaac, former municipal affairs minister, acquired the education portfolio vacated by the defeat of education minister Trapp in last week's provincial election.

"Our government is concerned about the fact that today elected representatives of the people have virtually no control over university spending. Year after year, with few details, we in fact almost write a blank check," Thatcher said.

MAXIMUM USE

The premier said that officials at the university level, as well as in public and secondary school systems, will be asked to make maximum use of existing buildings, before new construction requests are granted. With interest rates at an all time high, he said, the government will have no alternative but to discourage all but the most urgent of building requests over the next year.

This year, \$28 million must be

found for the two campuses of the University of Saskatchewan, and the student population is growing at a rate of \$1,200 per year. However, per student costs at the U of S are among the lowest in Canada. Nearly \$11.8 million is required

for capital expansion this term.

At last week's Regina Convocation, university president J. W. T. Spinks said the university will need \$105 million over the next seven years to meet capital requirements.

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Membership fee is \$10.00, and entitles the member club privileges through September 1968.

Date Mate