



—George Drohomirecki photo

THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES WAS RESOLVED—At least temporarily this weekend when the men and women from Lister Hall got together for an ice-statute-building contest. Vira Radio, sci 1, proudly surveys the results of teamwork between seventh floor Henday and seventh floor Kelsey. The winners of the contest were third floor McKenzie and fifth floor Kelsey.

An open letter to education students

On Monday, Jan. 13 I resigned as your representative on the students' council. Had I any belief that even a minority of the current students' council had even a conception of the relevant work they could be doing for the student body, or that there was any way these nonexistent people, if realizing the possibilities of such work, could push past Miss Pilkington's active resistance to realize their aims, I would not have resigned my seat on council. It is apparent to me (and indeed most observers who attend council meetings) that

the Pilkington council has no intention of even attempting to do any relevant work for the students of this campus, and indeed even refuses to consider such work when alternatives to their present "do-nothing" policies are offered.

I do have some reservations about the effectiveness of my resignation. However, I can honestly claim it is quite useless for myself or anyone else to even attempt to change the student council's self-defeating "chicken" philosophy.

—Greg Berry

Students strike

Demand president resign after 7-day building siege

MONCTON (CUP) — Students at L'Universite de Moncton voted Saturday to strike "until administration president Adelard Savoie and four of his executives resign."

Students were outraged when Savoie called police on campus to end their week-long occupation of the science building.

They occupied the building last Saturday to back demands for more government aid for the French-language university.

The vote came at 3:15 p.m., six hours after 62 city police and a number of RCMP moved more than 100 occupants out of the building, without incident.

The decision of the student council was met with a 20-minute standing ovation by the 300 students in attendance at the open meeting.

The evacuation by the police came as a surprise to the students who were prepared to leave the building by Friday night if Savoie agreed to a faculty proposal for an arbitration commission.

The proposal came out of a seven-hour faculty meeting Friday, the first meeting to be held by this group since the occupation began. It recommended formation of a committee of three students and three administrators with mutually acceptable members. The faculty also:

- Supported student demands for federal aid, although they did not support the occupation itself

- Called for a two-day university-wide study session, Saturday and Monday, to discuss the crisis

- Called on the provincial and federal governments to give the university \$32 million in aid

- Demanded better facilities and co-management of the university by students, faculty and administration.

- Demanded publication of the university budget, now a confidential document.

According to student external vice-president Bernard Jauvin, the occupying students were pleased with the faculty proposals. But when they phoned Savoie late Friday night to say they were ready to pull out, he told them he had already called the police. It was later learned that Savoie rejected the faculty

proposal, considering acceptance to be given under duress.

The whole affair has been confused by lack of formal communications between Savoie, faculty and students. Students were in informal discussions with administration and faculty during the week of occupation, but now feel betrayed.

The students will take part in study sessions on Monday and "will probably set up barricades" to stop anyone from attending classes, Jauvin said.

One important demand has already been met: the financial information requested by students and faculty has been made public.

The students are also demanding parity on all university government decision-making bodies, including the Board of Governors.

Arts students to unite for representation

By ELAINE VERBICKY

A union of arts students may be in existence by the end of February.

A general meeting of students in arts courses Thursday in TLB-1 accepted in principle a proposal for unionization on a departmental basis.

About 150 students attended the meeting, which was chaired by Ron MacDonald, arts 3.

The union will attempt to form an identifiable arts collectivity, work for student representation on departmental, faculty and administrative committees, and act as a grievance adjuster for students with complaints against courses or arts administration.

At the Thursday meeting, students from most of the arts faculty departments volunteered to help organize departmental rallies to elect representatives. The departmental representatives would form an arts union steering committee.

Chairman Ron MacDonald proposed all substantive policy decisions of the union be made, not by the steering committee, but by vote of all arts students at regular meetings.

February 28 was set as a target for beginning union operations. By then, it is hoped, all departments will have elected their representatives. MacDonald pointed out it is necessary to get a majority of students in each department turning out to the department rallies in order that the union be truly representative of arts students—a legal union.

short shorts**Orchesis presents creative dance in their "Motif"**

The U of A Orchesis presents Dance Motif today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB. Tickets are on sale at the Allied Arts Box Office and SUB. \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

TODAY
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Le Cercle will present M. Olivier, the Consul of France today at 8 p.m.

in La Maison Franco-Canadienne 11112-87 Ave. He will speak on the topic "The Political Policy of France."

FORUMS COMMITTEE ADDRESS
"Why won't the death of God die?" will be the topic of an address today in TL-11 at 8 p.m. by Florida theologian, William Hamilton.

VCF DAGWOOD EAT-IN
VCF will hold a Dagwood Eat-In today at 5 p.m. in Room at the Top.

Speaker is Marg. Long on Involvement—Friend or Foe? Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY
CAMPUS SOCIETY MEETING
Campus Social Credit Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 12 noon. See monitor for place.

REGULAR DUPLICATE BRIDGE
The U of A Bridge Club will hold regular duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. Wednesday in SUB. See monitor for location. Beginners classes start this meeting (six weeks long).

THURSDAY
INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB
The Intercultural Education Club will hold a meeting on the topic "What are we doing to the Indian people?" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ed 129. Speakers are Father Vandersteene from Trout Lake and Dr. A. D. Fisher of the Anthropology department. Open discussions.

GERMAN CLUB MOVIE
German Club will present a movie entitled "Nachts, Wenn Der Teufel Kam" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Arts 17.

WEEKEND
DANCE TO THE GRYP
Dance to the GRYP in Dinwoodie in SUB Friday from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Admission \$1.50 each. Sponsored by U of A Subaquatics.

STUDENT CINEMA
Student Cinema presents "The Group" Friday at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

DANCE PARTY
U of A Dance Club will hold a Dance Party on Sat. at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie, SUB. Music by Al Breault. Shirt and tie. Buffet lunch. Admission 50 cents members and 75 cents non-members.

CURLING BONSPIEL

The EUS will hold a Curling Bonspiel Saturday and Sunday in the Sportex. Entry deadline is Thursday. Contact Gudrun Georg at 432-3650.

CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS

Campus Auto Rallyists will hold their January Rally Sunday at 11 a.m. Registration 10 a.m. Meet in the phys ed parking lot.

SING OUT EDMONTON PRACTICE
Sing Out Edmonton will hold a practice Sunday at 2 p.m. in McDougall United Church Basement. For details call 432-2639.

OTHERS

The Honorable Eric Keirans, Postmaster General, will be speaking in a "Hot Seat" Monday at 11 a.m. in SUB Theatre. Sponsored by Campus Liberals and Forums Committee.

YWCA ANNUAL MEETING

You are invited to attend the annual meeting of the YWCA Monday noon in the Chateau Lacombe. Speaker is Miss Estelle Amaron. Tickets available before Thursday at YWCA. Price: \$3.50.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS COURSE
Registration for the instructor's course will be held until Jan. 23 in the General Office of the phys ed bldg. A fee of \$5 to cover costs of materials is payable at registration time.

Interviews

for

teaching appointments

with the

County of Vermilion River 24

(Lloydminster-Vermilion, Alberta area)

will be conducted at the student placement office

**Thursday, January 23
& Friday, January 24**

For interview appointments, contact the Placement Office, Fourth Floor, Students' Union Bldg. 432-4291

The Gateway

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Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1969 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4291 on January 21, 22, 23, 24, February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1969; or any time at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106 Street. Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

Student Cinema presents . . .**"THE GROUP"**

Friday, January 24

7:00 p.m.

TL11

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Engineers heist beauty queens

At 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 first-year engineers methodically began kidnapping four of the five NAIT queen candidates from "wherever they happened to be."

"One was in her bathrobe," said an engineer. Another was on duty at the cash register at Zorba's. The manager took over her position.

The girls spent the night on the campus. Taken to Kelsey Hall, they were put up in rooms of varsity girls.

Negotiations to exchange the girls for a keg of beer culminated in a confrontation Friday noon. Three hundred NAIT students invaded the university campus shortly before noon. They encircled SUB with their cars, then blocked traffic by locking the cars and deserting them.

NAIT students swarmed through SUB looking for their queens. The engineers directed them to the Gateway office.

Put back on course, the NAIT supporters headed for TL-11. "It was all arranged in advance," explained one engineer.

"It's a good thing it went off well because we had our queens there as well as theirs."

The NAIT queens were returned in time for the election of the queen at the Friday night ball. The keg of beer was supplied by NAIT's Faculty of Business Administration.

Triumphant engineers surveyed the damage. Posters throughout the engineering building were ripped. A first-year chemistry class in TL-11 was cancelled.

Blocked traffic around SUB had at least seven policemen issuing tickets. "The students will just tear them up," predicted one university student. A towing service was busy carrying NAIT cars. Several cars were reported to have had emergency brakes still on.

"This is the second insult we



U OF A HAS NAIT IN TOW . . .
—Steve Makris photo
. . . . again

have given them," boasted one engineer. During Christmas the sign above the NAIT building was changed from reading "Season's Greetings" to "Go Engineers."

NAIT students retaliated by painting NAIT in red letters on the arena. "It was all scuffed off in a game that very night," scoffed an engineer.

Engineers were not agreed on reasons for the two raids. "The NAIT students shoot off their mouths about us," claimed one engineer. "You can hear them anytime over in the beer parlour on Kingsway." Another claimed it was a retaliation against any future reprisals by NAIT students. "We believe in doing to others before they do unto you," he said.

Elaborate security is planned for Engineering Week, Feb. 1-8. "For the last week, none of our queens will live at home. They will be guarded 24 hours a day. They're not going to be alone for anything—or hardly anything," said an engineer.

The CBC was informed in advance and present at the exhibition in TL-11 Friday. A Journal reporter and photographer were given a press conference in the Engineering Students Society

headquarters. A Gateway reporter was rebuked.

"The last time we pulled a stunt like this, you people (Gateway) weren't even interested," commented an engineer.

Official notice

Applications are being accepted from Students' Union members wishing to attend the following conferences (all expenses will be paid by the Students' Union):

1. Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations
at: Michigan State University, East Lansing, USA
date: February 21-23, 1969
topic: Youth in Politics
1 delegate will be sponsored
2. Conference on Canadian Affairs
at: University of Winnipeg
date: Feb. 27-Mar. 1, 1969
topic: Canada? A Lament for a Nation
2 delegates will be sponsored

Applications are available from the receptionist, second floor, SUB and must be submitted by February 5, 1969. For further information, contact David Leadbeater, SUB.

Collage of movement

Dance Motif is an implosion. Working within the framework of a hoedown or a Japanese Haiku, Orchestis, a campus dance ensemble dedicated to the art of the dance, explores the many subtle vitalities of their subject. Tonight and tomorrow night the results will be seen as Orchestis presents a collage of short works ranging from jazz ballet to non-sense dance. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Swill my dempsey has is another contribution to Gateway lingo from Colin Gedling visiting us from the Emery Weal, SAIT, Calgary. He came to help fill the pages after a survival-for-the-fittest weekend. Those who made the long march back from Pretoria were Joe (who marched all the way back from Saskatoon) Czajkowski, Brian MacDonald who didn't, Ellen Nygaard (the suffer-gette), Dan Carroll, Randy Selby and Peggi Jankowski (the inseparable twosome), Judy Samoil, Ken Bailey, George Drohomerecki (Smith), Steve Makris alias Markis, Cathy Morris, Ina van Nieuwerkerk, Bev Yacey and Bob Anderson (a sporty couple), Loveable Hutch, Gina Acampora (chief of the Editor-in-Chief), Marjibell (evicted Mother Sebastian with accent on the bast), Dale Rogers, Catriona Sinclair and for those who can't get Gateway lingo, your vainglorious vinshiled viper, Harvey G. Thomgirt will tell you—it's an inebriated "Fill my empty glass."

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969

The books will reveal something like this

An excerpt from *The History of The At Least The Entire World*—which has as of yet not been written. Its title—*How We learned to Hate Administrators No Matter What They Say or Do.*

In the year 1968, a strange craziness infested the campuses of the land. This plague carried with it a profound hatred by the young learners for those older and wiser who had, for all practical purposes, ceased their formal learning and were now in the process of gaining knowledge through experience.

The disease spread quickly and had such an effect that soon young learners were seen wearing long hair which covered their ears so they couldn't hear the words of the elders, strange dirty clothes which had such a pungent odour that no one would come near.

These young learners became, in time, very militant and it became a common everyday events to see them marching to certain campus buildings and present lists of demands to almost everyone. They especially became proficient in annoying fascist student leaders and administrators.

At one particular school, far to the north, several militants learned that their administrators were using computers to punch grade points on progress cards. One day, a young learner discovered that the computer punched a grade he hadn't received on his card. They immediately held a sit-in beside the computer and presented it with a list of demands. Some said this was anarchy. Soon they demanded everything for everyone.

One educator at this school held a press conference and said knowingly, "I don't think the present education system is adequate. We aren't getting through to the students. Somehow, the present system is not preparing young people for the outer world. Thus, on my recommendation, the Board of Governors has voted 14-2 in favor of opening a school of revolution. Its purpose would be to produce instant revolutionaries who would be a success and it would be called Revolution U.

Revolution U flourished. Its enrolment multiplied and many noted that the young learners wakened in the morning by throwing bricks through their tent flap, shouting four letters words at no one in particular and rubbing mud on their boots.

The president of Revolution U was overjoyed with the success of his first venture.

One day, he called a demonstration and spoke to the students.

"I have called you here today to tell you how proud I am of your good behavior since coming here. We have no washbasins, no bedclothes, no hockey team and we have run out of matches and bricks. This is indeed a fine accomplishment," said the alleged administrator.

Hearing these words, the young learners turned upon him. They threw whatever they had.

Immediately they stormed the local establishments and asked for some wash basins, bedclothes and paid for the matches and bricks they had used up.

Some even got together and started a hockey team. In a few days, the Revolution U was the neatest, cleanest most orderly campus in the country. It was just like everywhere else.

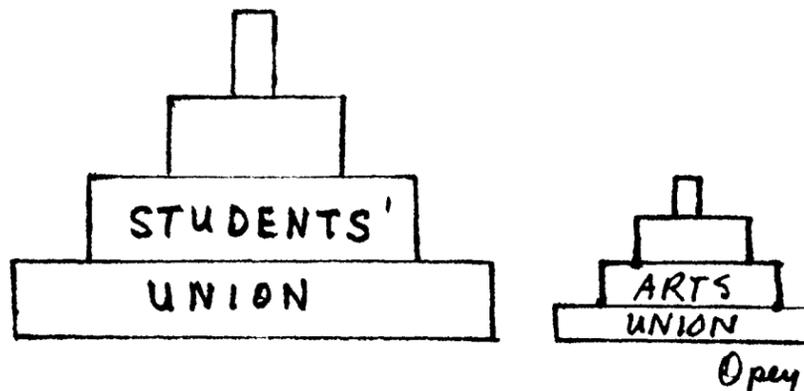
Then someone discovered that those who wanted to be militant had no place to release tensions. An explosion was imminent.

Some time later, a certain administrator from some obscure university let it be known far and wide through his campus that he did not want certain individuals on his campus.

He said students should be good people and not bitch about conservative institutions and silly structures. He said young learners should not smoke in class and girls should not chew gum and young men should visit barbers more often.

And Revolution U returned to whatever it was in the beginning.

"Whereas the existing power structure is undemocratic, unrepresentative, and out of touch with the students, our proposed union is not only different . . ."



"I want to throw up" . . . and other things

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

I am sitting in the back of a theatre. I am consuming Shakespeare. I am listening to the clock. "And Lear is . . ." And Caesar is, and Titus Andronicus, and Richard III. But I don't care. I am thinking how nice it would be to crush the well-washed, well-comber, well-dressed head two rows down. Slowly, so I can hear the snap of the cranium; catch the individual drops as they fly; watch the growth of clean red and clean black.

And then do it over again on instant replay so I can comment on her defence—her arms and fingers exploding slowly and falling back; watch one eye as it shocks and closes through a fine shower of blood.

I am sitting in the cafeteria consuming coffee. I am not listening to anything. The noise level is anesthetic. I attain isolation and the rumble-clink-rumble stretches out of focus like a cheap filmmaker's trick. Absolute silence eats away. A girl three tables over strikes a pose and moves but the pose has its own existence, hanging there like a puppet caught in a bomb-blast. I analyze. I memorize the folds and creases around the top of the thighs. Autumn-orange coloring etches inward, and when my con-

centration fades she is fixed.

I look into the cup. It is a gaping manhole with a black bottom.

I watch a Friday talk. An Indian girl is trying to tell a story; her voice shakes and the story is getting away from her. No one leaves. I feel breathing on both sides and pulsing in the row in front. Dust colliding would deafen us. It doesn't; the floor is carpeted. We wait for her to fragment. We are disappointed. We leave.

Next week The Scalpel meets The Club. We will be satisfied. Wash in an oasis of torn guts.

My stomach full—my mind dead. I hum no tunes. I can't hum. The Capitalist over-consumed; the Cannibal over-ate. I wonder if I can eat a Ford and get better ideas. Vinyl trim makes poor gravy.

I don't want a job. Science can't manufacture the painting I want from the acid-eaten feces left at the end of the production line. I want to throw up and learn to be a cook. I look for an airline bag.

All I get are a few mutilated chunks and a painful quart of bile. I find no recipes to help me so I put the remains in my coat and cry.

A few discrepancies in a marijuana article

The Editor,

This letter is in reply to the article, "Marihuana—should it be legalized?", which appeared in the Gateway, Friday Jan. 10. This article concluded that marihuana should not be legalized, by using such techniques as inadequate information, faulty analysis, erroneous statements, and general irrelevancy. I would like to point out some of the more obvious examples of the above.

First, the article is said to be based on the research of several organizations who used "available information". Later, the paper states: "Sufficient time has not elapsed to obtain a substantial body of pharmacological and clinical evidence concerning its (cannabis) effects. There are no carefully controlled clinical studies of long-time effects of cannabis on the central nervous or other organ systems". Yet on the inadequate information available, the article makes vast sweeping conclusions about marihuana's detrimental effects. This is ridiculous.

Second, the article states: "In many countries where chronic heavy use of cannabis occurs, such as Egypt, Morocco, and Algeria, it has a marked effect of reducing the social productivity of a significant number of persons". Bypassing the issue of whether or not quantity of production should be man's main social end, I submit that chronic use of marihuana in these countries is the result of poor social conditions, rather than the cause.

Third, the article states that marihuana use "... consists of experimentation by teenagers and young adults". This is completely false. There are large numbers of users among housewives, business-

men, professional men, etc. MacLean's Magazine, the all-Canadian family periodical, recently did an article on marihuana use among groups other than "teenagers and young adults"; for such a conservative magazine to make a definite statement on a radical issue, they must be very sure of the facts.

Throughout The Gateway article in general, the negative statements concerning marihuana are always hedged with, "could", "deficiencies in our knowledge", or "maybe", yet the paper still somehow manages to come to a definite negative statement about marihuana.

Near the end, one comes upon such magnificently meaningless assertions as: "marihuana is not part of the American tradition", and, "... no reason to assume that, just because custom and mores made a mockery (!?) of alcohol prohibition, marihuana prohibition is unworkable or undesirable", these being irrelevant to the issue and completely unsupported by facts in the article anyway. One might just as well say "marihuana is a Communist plot"!

The paper ends with a rather perplexing statement about the resolving power of the electron microscope. I can only conclude that either the author is very confused, or the whole article was meant to be a very bad joke.

Dougal MacDonald
arts 3

(Committee to Legalize Marijuana)

EDITOR'S NOTE—The article was documented and written by Council on Mental Health for the American Medical Association. It was reprinted with their kind permission.

About middle ground

The Editor,

I note upon the resumption of university following the Christmas holidays that we are again being deluged with the propaganda sheets of the group which calls itself Middle Ground. I trust that the university community will note that Middle Ground's handouts are unsigned and to my knowledge the identity of the author or authors is not publicly known. This seems to me a rather curious situation in view of the fact that the object of their attack, the S.D.U., is an organization whose members make no secret of their identity. I leave it to others to reply to the red-baiting phraseology of the Middle Ground authors. Here it is only necessary, perhaps, to note that the red smear tactics which they use are very much in keeping with the most notorious traditions of McCarthyism of the 1950s vintage in the U.S.A.

Charles S. Brant
Professor and Chairman
Dept. of Anthro

The Editor,

Today I picked up a sheet called "Middle Ground No. 1", not to be confused with love potent No. 9.

The writer or writers of this document listed the names of a number of people on this campus who voiced their views on a specific issue.

As a student interested in these issues I was greatly disturbed by the fact that this document was signed "M. G." with stark animosity.

Is it not a gentlemanly or gentlewomanly thing to do, in mentioning the names of others in such a way, one openly identifies oneself in respect to others and for oneself?

G. S. Hough
ed 1

EDITOR'S NOTE—We received Middle Ground too. We agree with the sentiments expressed above.

This is page FIVE

... a forum for dissent





SOME FRONT PAGES FROM THE CARILLON
... and the board reacted

Can it be a case of censorship?

The Carillon, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan at Regina, has been deeply involved in the threat by the board of governors of that university to suspend collection of student union fees. The incident occurred shortly after the Christmas holiday and the board of governors issued a statement at that time claiming that the move was taken "to dissociate the university from the publication".

"The Carillon has pursued an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the senate, the board of governors and the administration of the university," the statement read.

The board claimed that although the provincial government was not involved in the ruckus, "the government was getting a lot of reaction to The Carillon from people who are paying the taxes".

The threat to curtail the fees set off activity on that campus and a general student meeting held last week voted in favor of having the administration collect the fees.

At the moment, the board and students' union at Regina and Saskatoon are negotiating some sort of compromise to make everyone happy.

The Carillon however, does not appear to be able to escape the charges unscathed. Some members of the council have said they did not like The Carillon either.

If nothing else, it appears that the administration will back down and resume collection of fees. Also, it appears now that dissent over The Carillon has arisen. The council will take steps to ensure The Carillon will take a more responsible stand.

An average student speaks . . .

"I am sick of student power"

The Editor,

I, for one, am god-damned sick and tired of hearing all this crap about student power and I feel that my sentiments are typical of 80 per cent of the students on this campus. This whole entire mess is certainly not helped by all the publicity given to it by the media. That television show on CBC last year was typical. A group of long-haired, pot smoking morons were the self-chosen spokesmen for the entire university.

Since I am, I feel, an average student I objected to this most strenuously. Additional sensational reporting like that in recent editions of the Edmonton Journal also gives the radical more exposure and, of course, he revels in it.

The whole idea of student power is good to a point. I feel that students should have a greater say as to the quality of the courses and professors as well as some representation on the Board of Governors. This seems to be coming about on its own due to prior requests by our vociferous

minority and our students' council. Being a typical radical minority, they are not content to stop here—they now want control of the whole university. Since when are students entitled to run this institution?

As professor Ted Kemp said in his recent "Angry look at the university education", the university is the property of the people of Alberta and we are all fortunate enough to be attending it as their "protégés". The money to support this institution is obtained to the greatest extent from public funds and to a very minor extent from our own pockets. Thus I feel that we do deserve some say in how this campus is run. But not these radicals!

They feel they shouldn't have to pay tuition fees and yet should have complete control of this public property and make it their own private little domain. Most of these are just half-assed politicians who feel they can be big wheels in the university sphere where they only have a bunch of indifferent, apathetic students to answer to.

Well I am taking enough time from my studies to write this letter and I wish that all the apathetic bastards like myself would do the same. Maybe we could show the local press and most of our local revolutionary mongers that we are all fed up with all this student power bull-shit and would appreciate it if they would quit trying to pretend they are representative of student sentiment on this campus. Probably the best way to put these bastards in their place would be for all non-radical students (which I am sure would number 8,000-10,000) to gather at a large mass meeting and let the people of this province know that the radical element is not typical of this campus. Apathetic and busy as I am, I would dearly love to take part in such a gathering if only a few such as myself would take the initial steps to organize it.

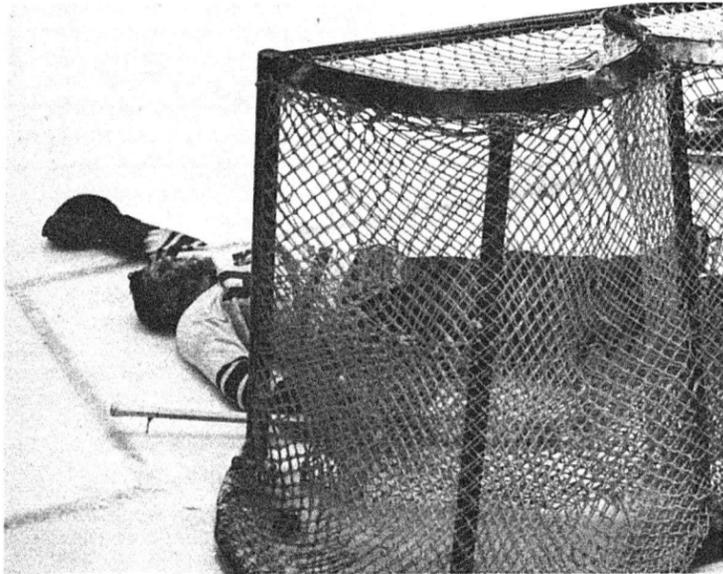
So come on you apathetic studious types—let's put these bastards in their place once and for all!

A. Lund
ed 1

Gateway Sports



HE SHOOTS—Bear Tom Devaney breaks in all alone on Husky netminder Murry Richardson in the third period of Saturday's 6-2 Bruin victory.



HE SCORES—"How could he do a thing like that to a nice guy like me," Richardson contemplates as the puck nestles in the corner of the net.

—photos by Lyall

Bears bitten by Sled-dogs Friday but rebound to claw the hounds Saturday

By **BOB ANDERSON**

Huskies 7, Bears 6 (OT)
Huskies 2, Bears 6

Gerry Braunberger may be quiet and reserved in the locker room, but on the ice he's a real tiger.

The Bears' captain, who usually has very little to say before or after a game, showed the way as his Golden Bear teammates split their weekend series with Saskatchewan's Huskies, winning 6-2 Saturday, after dropping Friday's encounter 7-6 in overtime.

WCIAA STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	12	9	3	64	30	18
Calgary	14	9	5	53	44	18
UBC	10	6	4	65	38	12
Sask.	10	5	5	42	43	10
Manitoba	12	5	7	46	59	10
Winnipeg	10	0	10	15	71	0

Braunberger, a four year veteran and a WCIIHL all-star last season, fired three goals and added four helpers to boost his point total to 23, tops on the club. Not bad, considering he is a defenceman.

The big difference in Friday's game was the poor play of the Bears' defensive corps. Time and time again the Husky forwards were allowed to roam free in front of the net and they took advantage of the opportunity.

For goalie Dale Halterman, it was simply an evening of nightmares, as he gave up two soft goals and turned in a very shaky performance. At the same time, his league-leading goals against average soared from 1.80 to 2.67 as he played probably his poorest game in two seasons as a Bear.

The Huskies were led by captain Ed Hobday and Doug Cronk who each fired a brace of goals, with Bob Halpenny, Al Popoff and Wilf Chaisson adding singletons.

For the Bears, who were never in the lead, it was Braunberger, Oliver Morris with two, Bill Clarke,

Milt Hohol and Tom Devaney with his first of the year.

The visitors held a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes, and increased it 5-3 after two sessions. The Bears came on strong in the final frame, with Morris sending the game into overtime with his second goal of the evening at 19:25. In the extra session the Huskies scored twice and the Bears once with Hobday scoring the winner at 8:51 of the 10 minute period.

ENTERTAINING GAME

It was an entertaining affair for the 3,100 fans on hand with both teams putting on a good display of hockey, unlike last week's fiasco against Calgary. Only seven minor penalties were called with five going to Saskatchewan who were out-shot 42-39.

Saturday's game was almost a complete reversal of form as far as the Bears were concerned. Bob Wolfe, who replaced Halterman in the nets, got good support from his defence mates and turned in a solid performance.

The Golden Ones started quickly and had a 2-1 margin after the first period. Wayne Wiste put the Bears ahead with a power play counter at 8:19 deflecting Milt Hohol's long shot from the point. Braunberger increased the margin a minute later with a long bouncing shot from the point which eluded Huskie Goalie Murray Richardson. Al Popoff narrowed the gap in the closing minutes of the stanza, climaxing a neat passing play with Ed Hobday.

NOT TO BE DENIED

But the Bears were not to be denied. Braunberger scored his second of the afternoon with only 45 seconds gone in the sandwich session and the Bears and 3,000 fans were on their way. Gerry Hornby scored a power play marker from a scramble in front of Richardson with a minute left in the period. It came after Huskies' top defenceman, Ron Pearpoint,



GERRY BRAUNBERGER

...outstanding effort

was given a major for spearing and with it an automatic misconduct.

The locals ran away with things in the final frame, as the visitors seemed to collapse after the loss of Pearpoint. Tom Devaney and Harvey Poon added insurance markers, while Bill Swenson replied for the Sled Dogs.

Wolfe faced 24 Saskatchewan drives, many of them routine, while Richardson turned aside 39 Alberta thrusts. Bears picked up six of 12 minor penalties.

Elsewhere in league play, Calgary Dinosaurs handed the Winnipeg Wesmen their ninth and tenth consecutive losses, winning 5-1 and 6-3. Manitoba Bisons played the role of spoilers, defeating UBC Thunderbirds twice, 4-3 and 11-8. Bears and Dinosaurs share first place with 18 points apiece, with the Albertans having two games in hand over their southern rivals.

The Bears tangle with the Wesmen this weekend in Winnipeg.

1969

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- Metallurgy
- Mining
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- Physics, Physics and Mathematics,
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Deklerk leads Bears to victories

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 69, Saskatchewan 68
Bears 94, Saskatchewan 63

SASKATOON—Home or away, it doesn't make any difference. Alberta Golden Bears remain undefeated.

On the weekend the Bears extended their win streak to eight games in downing the U of S Huskies 69-68 and 94-63 in Saskatoon.

The series showed the tremendous power of the Bear forward line. Alberta's starting forwards, Bryan Rakoz, Dick DeKlerk and Warren Champion netted 93 points in the series.

Don Steponchev, Saskatchewan assistant coach, stated after the series that there was no way his club could match the Alberta forwards.

Friday night Bob Mirwald's Sled Dogs made the supreme effort. Both offensively and defensively their play was superb. The Bears had a bad night but even so managed to come out on the long end of the score.

DeKlerk got the Green and Gold club of to a quick start. With only two minutes gone the Bears led 6-1.

After this initial lapse the Huskies tightened up and began to

carry play to the Bears. Their determined attack soon got them the lead. By the half they had mushed up a 35-29 tally.

The second frame saw the Saskatoon club widen the point margin. At one point they were up 48-37.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts
Alberta	8	8	0	16
Manitoba	8	6	2	12
Saskatchewan	10	5	5	10
Winnipeg	10	4	6	8
Regina	10	3	7	6
Calgary	10	2	8	4

Alberta began coming back and a great struggle developed; the Huskies trying to maintain their lead, the Bears striving to overcome it. Action on the court was end to end.

But Alberta was slowly closing the gap.

With but 16 seconds remaining the Huskies were still up top, 68-67. Wayne Dyck of the Huskies was fouled at midcourt and had a chance to put the game out of reach for the Bears had he sunk two free shots.

Up went the first foul shot . . . and trickled off the rim.

Champion hauled in the rebound and dribbled upcourt before passing to Andy Skujins.

Skujins charged the basket drawing two defenders thus leaving Al Melnychuk uncovered under the hoop. Skujins tossed a perfect pass to Melnychuk; up and in.

Three seconds remained on the scoreboard but for the Huskies it was game over.

Fouls played a major part in the game. Infractions were thick and heavy with Alberta having double the number of Saskatchewan and giving up 27 points via the free shot. Saskatoon shot 39% from the floor and Alberta 35%.

DeKlerk netted 23 points for the winners. Melnychuk added another 12. Dale Galan replied with 27 for the losers.

Saturday's contest was no contest.

The Bears recovered from Friday's bad play and were in excellent form. After five minutes they were up 23-6. Never were they in trouble. The tally at the half was 48-37.

It was all Alberta in the second stanza, especially defensively. Nearly a third of the half elapsed before Saskatchewan hit the scoreboard. Bears won going away.

DeKlerk again led Alberta with 22 points. Champion scored 21 and Rakoz netted 14. Jim Sekulich and Dennis Jones answered for the



BRYAN RAKOZ
... lays one up

Huskies with 15 and 14 point respectively.

Alberta shot 42% from the floor and Saskatchewan 34%.

This weekend the Bears face the Winnipeg Wesmen in a double header at Varsity Gym. Game time Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.

Bear grapplers come up winners at Calgary meet

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

The distraught Dinnies were destroyed by the dynamic Bears.

It happened this past weekend in the southern city when the Golden Bears faced the University of Calgary, the Calgary Combines (SAIT and Mount Royal Junior College) and Eastern Washington State wrestlers.

The Bears came away winners with 87 points overall in the two day meet. Both U of C and Eastern Washington State tied for second place with 64 points, while the Combines came in third with 39 points.

The Bears fought well as a team losing only four matches. Karl Stark (123 lb.), Russ Rozylo (137 lb.), Glen Nelson (167 lb.) and Larry Speers (191 lb.) all pinned two men each. As well, Bill Jensen (130 lb.), Ron Lappage (177 lb.), Dave Duniec (145 lb.) and John Marchand (160 lb.) won two matches each.

Ron Lappage suffered a separation of a rib cartilage in his 5-3 win over John Ross of the Combines. Bob Russbridge, who fought at heavyweight this weekend, injured a groin muscle and was pinned by Herb Schumm. It was the first time Russbridge has lost a wrestling match in his seven-year career.

FIRST TASTE

This was the first taste of action with Americans for the Bears this year. They will meet five other American schools later this year. It is valuable experience for the Bears as the Americans have a different style of fighting from the Canadians. This allows for an interchange of technique which can only lead to a better quality of wrestling in Canada.

In almost every sport which involves judgment calls by the referees, their decisions are questioned. Such was the case in Calgary. The referees were unsure of themselves, they were hesitant in awarding points and in a couple of cases invoked rules which are no longer on the books. The refereeing was so bad that none of the officials will be allowed to officiate at the World Championships to be held at the U of A in 1970.

This weekend the Bears host the second annual Golden Bear Invitational Tournament. This year Western Montana State University will join the U of S Huskies, the U of C Dinosaurs, the Calgary Combines, NAIT and the Edmonton High School All-Stars in the tournament. Action starts Friday night and continues all day Saturday.

Volleyball meet set for Calgary

CALGARY—Ten intercollegiate and senior volleyball teams have confirmed entry in The University of Calgary International Invitational Tournament Jan. 25.

Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association entries confirmed include two teams from the U of C, and one each from Alberta, Winnipeg and Manitoba. Senior entries include Calgary Grads and Premiers, Edmonton Safeways, Vancouver Marc and the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle. U of C volleyball coach Bob Bratton is also expecting to hear from Brigham Young University in Utah and the University of British Columbia. All entries will play an opening round-robin competition for play-off berths. Several women's teams are expected for the distaff tournament here on the same day. All matches will be played at Calgary.

Panda cagers beaten twice

By BEV YACEY

Pandas 44, Huskiettes 47
Pandas 46, Huskiettes 50

In WCIAA action this past weekend, the Panda basketballers dropped two games to the U of S Huskiettes at Varsity Gym.

Friday night's game ended with the Pandas only three points behind, 47-44.

At the half, the Alberta hoopsters were behind 19 points. During the second frame, they came back strong but were unable to capture the lead.

Panda veteran Cathy Galusha was the top scorer with 14 points. Rookies Lynda Phillips and Sharon Worden each counted 9. Huskiettes, Donna Ferguson, scored 12 points.

PLAYED BETTER

Saturday night, the Pandas played better than they had the night before. Coach Jean Harvie said, "their shooting average is up and they're getting in there and rebounding well."

The squad trailed throughout first half which ended 29-19.

During the second stanza the Mama Bears came to life and dominated play. They quickly overtook the Huskiettes and held the lead for most of the half.

The game ended 50-47 in favor of the Huskiettes when the Pandas were unable to stop the Saskatoon's final drive.

Huskiettes Sherrol Roberts was top scorer for the game with 19 points. Teammate Donna Ferguson contributed nine points. Pandas Bev Richards, Nancy Tolley and



PANDA CATHY GALUSHA (22) COUNTS
... against the U of S Huskiettes

Sharon Worden each scored 11 points.

"I was very pleased with the way the team played the second half," said Coach Harvie.

Almost every player on the team had a sprained ankle. Connie Sanders, who had one severely sprained ankle, sprained the other one in Friday's game and was unable to play Saturday night.

Miss Harvie hopes the injuries will heal in time for the team's next series against Regina. The Pandas next games will all be played at home.

"If the team plays as well as they did last weekend, we should beat Regina," said Miss Harvie.

The club will face the Regina Cougarettes at 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at Varsity Gym.

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Dawn Dale (arts 1)

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The Circle Widens lots of fun

The show must go on, says the old show business adage—and so it did for The Circle Widens when a member of the audience got up on the stage hoping to share the spotlight at Friday night's performance which starred Harper's Bizarre. The group continued playing, not missing a beat, as he was forcibly pulled off the stage.

The Circle Widens is perhaps the best known folk-rock group in Edmonton, doing a cross-section of songs which includes The Beatles, Sergio Mendez, Leonard Cohen, and Gordon Lightfoot.

"There's so many beautiful folk songs—but it's so much fun to do folk-rock," says Susan Lent, the female vocalist of the group.

When deciding on a song, they choose what appeals to them. "We don't particularly look for a message," she said. "The boys are really fast at picking up the music."

Generally they take a song from the radio and work it up themselves, not using sheet music.

Newly added to their repertoire is a composition of their own—The River Song—with lyrics by Bill Psnak, a U of A student,

and the music written by John and Harry Lent.

The Circle Widens was originally started by Susan Lent and John Lent, fourth year students at U of A, when they were in high school. Their younger brother Harry joined them about two years ago, and they called themselves The Kinfolk.

Last March Greg Vetsch, lead guitarist, was added and in October his cousin Wayne Vetsch, drummer, joined the group.

The name then changed to The Circle Widens.

"There is not really a great demand for folk-rock, but at university there is a fair amount of work," said Susan. They usually play for youth groups, at university, in high schools and at Giuseppe's.

Bob Hunka, who worked on the U of A Activities Board last year, helps John manage the group.

It was through the Students' Union and Jerry Slavick that The Circle Widens were asked to perform with Harper's Bizarre.

"We were really excited about it. It was a real opportunity to be appearing with a professional

group," said Susan.

The group has a good following of both university and high school students here in Edmonton, and have also appeared in Leduc, Red Deer, Saskatoon, and Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan.

They would like to set up something for Klondike Days or the Calgary Stampede, if possible.

"We don't see anything in the future to get added," said Susan concerning more people in the group. As for a splitting up—hope not," she said.

There is a possibility of a record, since the group did a taping in U of A radio studios over the Christmas holidays. They have also been taping for Coral Sound Studios here in Edmonton.

"We like to have a lot of fun on stage. We have the most fun when we can tell the audience is enjoying it," said Susan.

The Circle Widens will be appearing at Giuseppe's during VGV.

The human potential movement search for individual meaning

More than 400 people filled TL-B1 Thursday night to hear Professor Richard Weaver speak on the Esalin Institute and the Human Potential Movement.

The Human Potential Movement was explained by Professor Weaver to be a "search for individual meaning with no pretence of social role."

The Esalin Institute, located at Big Sur, Calif., is an outstanding model of the Human Potential Movement in practice, especially in the use of encounter groups.

Encounter groups have become more radical since 1961 with a shift in emphasis from verbal behavior to body behavior. The non-verbal communications become more intense after lessons in sensory awareness.

"Bernie Gunther, Esalin's main advocate of sensory awareness, feels that the body is to be dealt with as a source of pleasure, and

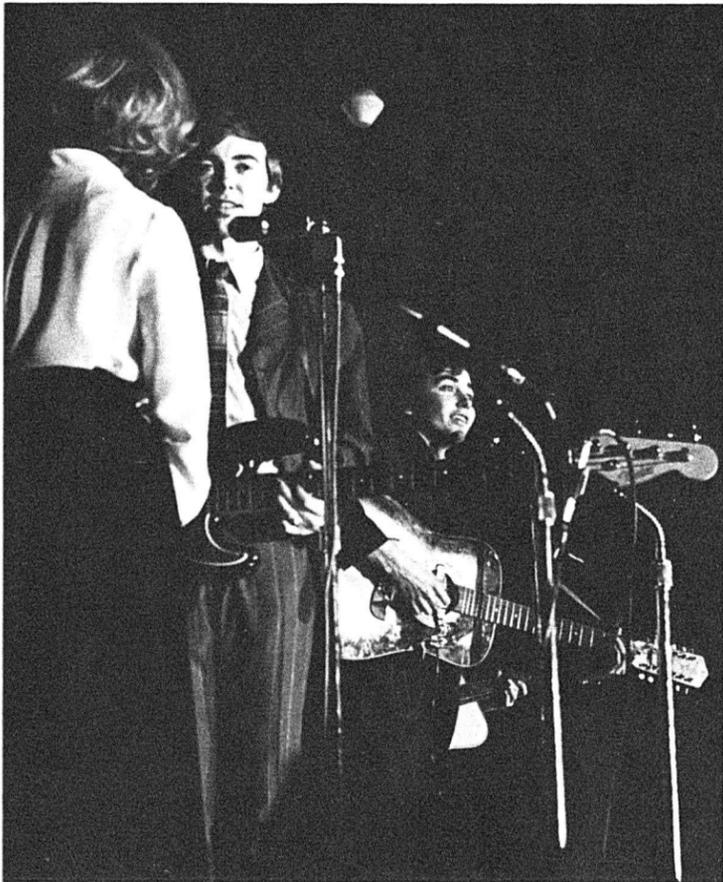
that sensuality is not equivalent to sexuality," said Professor Weaver.

"His hour and a half messages have been described as 'a mind blowing experience'."

The intensity of the basic encounter group results in loss of facade after which the participants can communicate on a more personal level.

There are many objections to the Esalin Institute and the Human Potential Movement in general. Many people feel that the movement is medically irresponsible, anti-intellectual, Communist and/or anarchistic, and encouraging the taking of all forms of mind-expanding drugs.

Prof. Weaver said there was no basis in fact for any of these objections. He was particularly emphatic about the accusation that Esalin encourages the taking of drugs. The use of drugs in any form is strictly forbidden.



—George Drohomirecki photo
THE CIRCLE WIDENS
... and widens and widens

Official notice

RE: SELECTION COMMITTEE—PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Three students will sit on an 11-member Advisory selection committee for the new President of The University of Alberta. Students council passed the following motion at the January 13th meeting:

That the students' council nominate to the Board of Governor's Advisory Selection Committee for the University President according to the following terms:

(1) that the students be available during the summer of 1969-70

(2) that students be returning to University for the 1969-70 term

(3) that one student be nominated on the recommendation of the Graduate Students' Association

(4) that the second student be a member of Students' Council to be replaced by the incoming President of the Students' Council, if the 1969-70 Students' Council so desires

(5) THAT THE THIRD STUDENT BE NOMINATED BY STUDENTS' COUNCIL ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE PERSONNEL BOARD FROM APPLICATIONS RECEIVED, this appointment to be ratified by the incoming students' council.

APPLICATION FORMS: available Receptionist 2nd Floor SUB

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 24, 12 NOON

FURTHER INFORMATION: Sandra E. Young, 256D SUB, 432-4241

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