



FIVE WINNING SMILES—Four girls who tried, but failed to become Miss Freshette Saturday night still managed wide smiles when they found themselves standing around winner Colleen Couves. Left to right, they are: Millie Shandro, Teddy Davis, Miss Couves, Patsy Brix and Lynn Barclay. (See story page 3).

Requirements For University May Change

By David Estrin

Standardized university entrance programs may be in the offing for Canadian students, says University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Dr. Johns was commenting on the prediction made last week by U of A Registrar A. D. Cairns that this university has no immediate plans for admission requirements.

Studies at the University of Saskatchewan show 80 per cent of Saskatchewan students with high school averages between 60 and 65 per cent failed their first university year.

INCREASED REQUIREMENTS

Saskatchewan has indicated it will increase entrance requirements next year to 65 per cent from 60 per cent.

"Our high school graduates with a 60 to 65 per cent average seem to have made satisfactory progress during their first year here," Dr. Johns said.

A 60 to 65 per cent average, especially for students from small, rural schools in Alberta, seems to indicate a better university potential than for students from Saskatchewan, the president said.

"But it is possible," Dr. Johns said, "that our policy will be reviewed later."

COMMON TESTING

Dr. Johns indicated an effort is being made to establish a common testing program to assess on a standardized basis across Canada a student's ability.

Entrance requirements to universities are now based almost exclusively on the results of the student's last school year, he noted. This led to ten different scales for judging a student's capabilities, Dr. Johns said.

"We would hope," the president said, "that we would use three criteria for judging student admis-

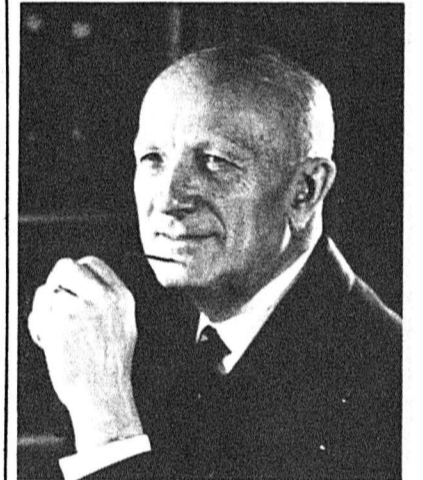
sion, when the common national standard is effected."

These criteria would be:

- common entrance exam
- provincial results in grade twelve or thirteen
- the principal's report

Dr. Johns said while a national entrance exam would be similar to the American College Entrance Examinations, the one given in Canada would be set up in Canada for Canadian students.

He said such a scheme would permit greater flexibility in admitting students based on their averages.



DR. WILDER PENFIELD
... Tory Lecturer

Canada and the Brains Race will be the topic of the Tory lectures tonight.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, famed neurologist, is speaking in the second of the lectures sponsored by the Friends of the University.

Monday he spoke on Unity and Disunity.

Dr. Penfield is consultant to the Montreal Neurological Institute and a Guggenheim fellow.

He studied at Princeton, John Hopkins, and Oxford Universities, and did post-graduate studies in Europe, and is the holder of 27 honorary degrees from across the world.

He has taught at Columbia and McGill and held top positions at several neurological institutes.

Dr. Penfield is a native of Spokane, Washington, but is now a naturalized Canadian citizen.

CUS Survey Reveals Rising Costs, Higher Tuition Fees No Surprise

U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns is "not surprised" that 20 of Canada's degree-granting universities have higher tuition fees this year than they did last.

A survey conducted recently by the Canadian Union of Students indicates that the average increase per student at these universities is more than \$60.

Dr. Johns noted Sunday the costs of university education are rising everywhere and therefore the figures revealed by CUS were not surprising.

U of A FEES

Dr. Johns would not comment on the prospects of a fee increase for U of A students in the coming year, although university estimates for the coming year will soon be considered by the Board of Governors.

The figures revealed by the CUS survey were provided by council presidents and were compared to last year's tuition fees determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

While the CUS comparison pertains only to tuition fees in the faculty of arts, and some of the data is approximate, the comparison clearly indicates a trend to higher and higher tuition fees.

NO CONSULTATION

Several students replying to the questionnaire charged the fee increase had been announced after the end of the academic term without

prior consultation of the students, and without explanation.

Commenting on the survey, CUS president, Jean Bazin said, "The time has come for students in general and student governments in particular to start discussing these matters with their administrations and with their provincial governments."

Mr. Bazin added: "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year, when jobs available for students are declining, when efforts are being made to 'democratize' the university

when financial aid to students is not keeping up with the normal growth of the universities?"

FREEZE THE FEES

The 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students held at York University in Toronto, Sept. 10-16, approved in principle a "freeze of fees" temporary measure pending the outcome of the proposed student means survey and the final report of the Bladen Commission which is currently investigating the financing of higher education.

Cows Will Invade Ice Arena Oct. 30

Let 'er rip, boys!

Late Friday, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns and the Board of Governors gave approval to an indoor, intercollegiate rodeo in the Ice Arena Oct. 30.

The event, believed the first of its kind in Canada, is sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Johns said Sunday he was a little hesitant because of injuries which a rodeo might bring, but gave his permission anyway.

Eric Nielsen, promotions manager for the event says the rodeo is not expected to bring in huge profits.

"This is a big event. But we don't expect to make much money on it. We're getting good animals and arena equipment like chutes from

Harry Vold, all of which are expensive," he said.

"A good announcer is expensive too. If we make a profit, we'll put it into something like a scholarship fund."

He also intimated there will be a party for contestants, after the show.

The Aggies, who are solidly behind the rodeo and who include some of Western Canada's champion riders, have requested a Brahma bull riding event, now part of the show. A greased pig scramble has been added as a comic event.

Cowboys will trip up and sit upon a 200 lb. porker, while cowgirls will tackle a smaller, but just as greasy animal.

Barrel racing for women will also be featured in the one-night show,

which includes all the major rodeo events.

Invitations have been sent to UAC, UBC, U of M, U of S and Montana State College.

"We expect too many contestants to put them all in the show," says Nielsen, "so each university will send a team."

The U of A team will be chosen after Oct. 18 preliminaries. Entry deadline is Oct. 16, with entry forms available at the Commerce Faculty office.

Top contestant in the rodeo will be presented with a \$300 hand-tooled roping saddle upon which to rest his aching bones. Other winners will receive belts with trophy buckles.

And for those who don't care to participate, tickets costing \$1 each will be on sale Oct. 15.

**Politicians
Sing Again
See Page 3**

Short Shorts

S.C.M. Prof Talks Return

The SCM is beginning two series of Prof Talks this week.

The series "Let's ask the Theologian" will be held Thurs., Oct. 8, with T. R. Anderson speaking on "Sin".

The "Encounter" series will begin Friday, Oct. 9, with Sister St. Frances Calvarini on "The Nun's Story".

BADMINTON CLUB

The Organizational meeting of the Badminton Club will be held Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Education Gym. Bring your own racket. Birds will be supplied.

JUBILAIRES

Jubilaires Club will meet Wed., Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge to organize "Review '64".

RADSOC

U of A Radio's first series of interesting and informative programs in this winter's schedule starts this Friday at 4:30 p.m. The series, entitled "With Me Today" deals with topics of current world interest, and features Jim Alberse. The first program discusses General Charles De Gaulle's trip last spring to Mexico, Gaudaloupe, French Quiana and Martinique.

GREENWATER CLUB

For those interested in unusual techniques of water coloring, there will be lectures and slides by Professor Daneil Lion, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at 11134-90th Avenue. A light lunch will be served. For more information, phone 439-3280.

VCF BOOK EXCHANGE

There will be a book sale in the Education Building on October 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Texts accumulated by the VCF Book Exchange over the years will be sold for 1/3 the original price.

CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club will hold an organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 7, at 12 noon in the west lounge of SUB.

TUBERCULIN TESTS

Freshman students who have had tuberculin tests but have not reported for reading of these tests are required to report to the Student Health Service before Oct. 15 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on any weekday.

CUCND

A CUCND organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the SCM house (11136-90 Ave.) at 12:15 p.m. Proposals to change the name and widen the scope of the peace movement will be discussed as well as the election of a new executive. All interested students and profs are welcome to attend this vital meeting.

SYNCH-SWIM CLUB

The first session will be held in the pool Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Jean Ross, well-known coach of the Aquadettes will once again coach the team.



BEST BLITZER—Barrie Brennand Blitzed best in last years Blitz Day, U of A's one-day student campaign for United Appeal. Thursday, Oct. 22, Blitz Day '64, may see Barrie's defences cut down and Fair Emily captured from his Education team.

—Photo by Bryan Wilson

Scientist Says Real Booze Here To Stay

It will probably never be possible to make artificial whisky or brandy, says the British Laboratory of the Government Chemist.

This was the conclusion of researchers who had tried to analyze the different chemicals present in samples of these liquors.

For one type of brandy alone, 23 distinct chemicals were analyzed, but hundreds of others were present, according to the indications.

The many unknown substances apparently react within each other most unpredictably.

The chemical changes in Scotch Whisky are equally complex, and take place over a period of 7 years—the length of time whisky needs to mature. Some special whiskies take up to 15 years.

No two whiskies are alike, even from the same distillery, and nearly all the brands on sale are the skillfully blended products of several distilleries.

The blending is done by a skilled blender who relies entirely on his sense of smell, and no machine has ever been invented to do the job satisfactorily.

LISTER HALL

Dress Regulations

At meetings of the Men's and Women's House Committees of the New Residences, the following dress regulations for Lister Hall Cafeteria were established:

WOMEN: University women are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times while in the Lister Hall complex. While in the Lister Hall cafeteria, lounges, or Rotunda, dresses or skirts must be worn. Dress slacks will be permitted in the Lister Hall Snack Bar during the evening hours.

MEN: Men making use of the Lister Hall cafeteria will at all times dress smartly in a manner becoming a University of Alberta student. At no time will the following attire be allowed in the cafeteria:

- (a) Slippers, sandals, thongs
- (b) Blue jeans
- (c) Shorts
- (d) T-shirts
- (e) Jackets, overcoats, or heavy outerwear

The House Committees reserve the right to request that proper attire be worn at all times.

Men's and Women's House Committees
Lister Hall Residence Complex

High Library Fine To Penalize Students Hoarding Overdue Books

The Cameron Library is taking measures to restrict students from keeping books overdue.

Beginning after Thanksgiving, a fine of 25 cents per day per book will be charged for overdue books.

Bruce Peel, chief librarian at the Cameron Library, said fines were first imposed in 1962 for overdue books on reserve, but not for the general volumes.

The library felt it could contend with the problem of delinquent borrowers by reprimanding them on sight.

Steady violators were sent notices, sometimes as many as three, at intervals of one week, he said.

At the end of three weeks, the offender was reported to the Dean or Provost, who would speak to the student.

Unfortunately, a reprimand was all the student received, and the problem continued.

INTERVIEW IMPOSSIBLE

As the university's student body increased, interviews with the Dean

became impossible. "Personal identity disappeared with large numbers of students," said Mr. Peel.

Thus it has become necessary to use fines as a punishment. The reason for the amount of 25 cents for each book, each day over the due date was given by Mr. Peel. "Fines have to be high enough to hurt students, or they would be meaningless."

Mr. Peel said, "The library would be extremely happy if it didn't have to collect fines."

SITUATION GRAVE

But, he said, the situation has become grave.

"We were sending out call notices for 10 per cent of our books," Mr. Peel said.

Mr. Peel added the library will begin to issue library cards to all students within two or three weeks.

The cards, embossed with plastic, must be presented each time students wish to borrow books at the library.

The reason for the cards "is a matter of numbers" said Mr. Peel. With twelve thousand students using

library facilities, it has been difficult to identify the borrowers, he said.

Students previously signed only their names when wishing to take out books.

CARDS EFFICIENT

Library cards will permit librarians to keep track of books and users more efficiently, Mr. Peel said. Students will still fill out a charge slip, but will also present their cards when taking out books.

A display provided by the German consulate is presently at the Cameron Library.

It contains the works of Gerhart Hauptmann, a prolific German writer who lived from 1862-1943.

The display, showing title papers and pictures from Hauptmann's works, will be here until October 15. Two other campus libraries are also presenting displays.

One is in the Rutherford Library and concerns computing signs.

The other, in the Education Library, shows early reading books, including the McGuffey Reader and Canadian readers, which may have been used by parents of university students.

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CUS Now Organized On Campus

D. Jenkins and M. Scott Address First Meeting

By Larry Krywaniuk

The Canadian Union of Students is now organized on campus.

Wednesday saw David Jenkins, CUS national past president, and Malcolm Scott, national vice-president, speak to the organizational meeting of the CUS Committee on campus.

Mr. Jenkins, former Council president and one-time editor, spoke to the gathering on a three-fold topic.

He first commented on the split in CUS which resulted in Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Laval Universities leaving the Union. As a result there are no French-speaking universities from Quebec represented.

"This is a tragedy, or perhaps a better word is mistake on the part of French-speaking students," he said.

LAST-MINUTE CONCESSIONS

This split had almost occurred in Edmonton at the last National Congress, but was averted by several last-minute concessions to the French students.

"CUS has tried to be a truly bi-cultural organization, but French-speaking students seemed to feel that they were being submerged because they had to go along with the majority," he added.

He went on to say a special committee made a study and a report "which was not given due consideration by the French-speaking students, we feel."

"They felt they could do better on their own since they could now devote all their energy to Quebec . . . They fear that they are being assimilated and that they will vanish as a separate cultural entity," Mr. Jenkins added.

He continued "We feel that all consideration was given them . . . All projects were undertaken only with their consent."

"They argued that they have more serious interests than the English speaking group."

CUS FUTURE

Mr. Jenkins' second topic was the future of CUS about which he was very optimistic. "We can still do joint projects, only now we will have to treat them as separate entities."

"The split is not as great as many people believe," he added, "but we must do all we can to keep the door

open."

For his final topic, Mr. Jenkins spoke on CUS accomplishments in the last 40 years. He outlined briefly CUS's part in the new Student Loan Act, the Jan. 14 brief to the Royal Commission on Taxation, the CUS travel department, and international student affairs.

Mr. Jenkins stressed students' ever-increasing role in international politics and affairs.

"We must show the people of the world how a democratic country works . . . it is very important that students know what is going on," he said.

CUS AMBITIONS

Malcolm Scott, former UBC students' council president, spoke to the committee on the more important aspects of what CUS is trying to do.

On the topic of international affairs, Mr. Scott asked "why bother?", "What obligations do we have?"

To answer, he said we as students have the best opportunity to be informed but "it is unfortunate that a large number of students are not involved in discussions on the political situation."

"We are the ones the other countries will look to for leadership," he continued, "and we must make our actions correspond to our words. We have a self-interest in keeping up the other countries."

He added, "We have the opportunity and the obligation to be informed and to inform others. Anything that is of concern to people is of concern to students," he said.

APARTHEID POLICY

Mr. Scott then discussed the ambivalent nature of Canada's policy towards South Africa's apartheid policy.

"Canada," he said, "has publicly denounced South Africa's policy, but has not applied any economic sanctions. This causes mistrust."

"Aiding students overseas is an important part of CUS activities," he said in closing.

The speaker's chair was then taken over by David Estrin, local CUS chairman. He outlined the areas where CUS could be active on campus.

"Our pet project," he said, "is one that originated on the Edmonton campus. It is a plan which will allow any student to use his CUS card to obtain student privileges on any other Canadian campus."

FRENCH CANADA DAY

Estrin also outlined plans for a "French Canada Day" on campus, student visits to high schools, a local seminar on Latin America, sales of Campus Canada, and a committee to study reasons for so few Indian and Eskimo students attending university.

He also encouraged students interested in travel services, but trips home at Christmas, or any other facet of CUS activities to contact the CUS office in SUB.



DAVE JENKINS
... CUS past president



MALCOLM SCOTT
... CUS vice-president

Radsoc Raided . . . Sing A Song Of Innocence

Edmonton City Police raided a Radio Society party Saturday night in Emily Murphy Park.

They checked for liquor, girls under 18 and boys under 16 but didn't find any rules being broken.

Approximately 40 members attended the function which began with a wiener roast and a sing-song in Emily Murphy Park and ended with a dance in Wauneita Lounge.

As the police left the scene, the group serenaded them with "The Temperance Union Song".

Colleen Couves Crowned Miss Freshette, Choice Announced At Block A Dance Sat.

Colleen Couves' curves will be found under this year's Miss Freshette crown.

The black-haired beauty from Scona Comp was crowned Saturday night at the Block "A" dance.

The mysterious envelope containing the winner's name was opened by Lance Richard, Block "A" president.

The actual choice was made Friday night at the Royal Glenora Club by judges Jim Proudfoot, Dr. Ruth Em-

pey, Prof. Ivan Head, Prof. Geoff Elliot, and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet.

Colleen broke into a flurry of tears at the announcement, but quickly broke into a smile a mile wide.

She will reign until the dance next year.

Frank McCleavey's orchestra played the Queen's waltz, as well as the rest of the dances.

WILDWOOD SINGERS

The Wildwood Singers were a big hit during intermission. They quickly gained the attention of a rather disinterested crowd, and received

good applause even for the usual old jokes.

It was an earnest, smooth performance and the crowd seemed to appreciate it.

And the twister twisted, the fox trotters trotted, the polkaers polkaed and the waltzers rubbed bellies.

AN APOLOGY

The Engineering Students' Society apologizes for any inconvenience to any student caused by our incomplete and inadequate stock of faculty jackets and crests. The situation was completely unavoidable and unexpected.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS SUB 307 . NOW

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.

Athabasca Hall Elections Bring Politicians Out of Hibernation

By Bryan Campbell

That harbinger of spring, the student politician has already graced the campus with his first song.

By the time you read this, it will all be over and you will have missed your last chance to see a politician until they come out of hibernation in the spring.

Presidential candidate, Australian Douglas Anders, described himself as: "Age: advanced, Experience in committees: far too much, Experience in Canada: Negligible, Ambition: nil." As for Anders' platform policy—"You name it".

REFORM PLATFORM

Stan Wiesberg is the only Canadian presidential candidate. From Guelph, he ran on a reform platform. He seeks to put "our housing standards on a par with our financial outlay." Specifically he advocated,

an "improvement of meals, automatic washing machines, silent radiators, and more telephones."

John Tobias from Lebanon — Pennsylvania that is, and Dick Mesmer, another American concluded the list of presidential candidates.

RODENT ECOLOGY

Candidate for vice-president Raymond P. Canhas describes himself as "keen on: travel, photography, tennis, and a girl in Berkhamsted, England." A Ph.D. student in Zoology studying the ecology of rodents in the Northwest Territories, he lives in 311 Athabasca Hall.

Geoff Whitfield of Sydney, Australia, was acclaimed sports director. The election took place on Monday, at Athabasca Hall not even Gallup made any predictions.

CHAMBER MUSIC IS HERE

Five concerts of chamber music for strings and woodwinds played by professional musicians from New York, Vancouver and Edmonton, plus a sixth concert by some of the best young music students in the city, are being offered to members of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society, during the 1964-1965 concert season.

The concert series will open on October 21, 1964, with a concert at All Saints' Cathedral by the Claremont Quartet of New York City, at 8:30 p.m. The Quartet, which is considered to be one of the best young quartets playing today, has toured for the U.S. State Department in its Cultural Exchange Program. They will play string quartets of Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven.

Other programs will feature the world renowned harpist Zabaleta; the Cassenti Players of Vancouver, a woodwind ensemble; and a number of the best professional musicians in Edmonton, playing a variety of interesting works for the chamber music repertoire.

Admission to the concerts is by season membership only. Student memberships are only \$3.00; adult's are \$10.00. Students can contact music student John Butler on the campus or memberships are available through the Allied Arts Box Office or through campaign manager Mrs. R. Eaton, 5934 Windsor Road, Phone 433-8639.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

Admission Standards Reviewed

President Johns stated last week an effort is being extended to standardize entrance requirements for Canadian universities. He also anticipates three criteria will be used for judging admission—a common entrance exam, grade twelve results, and a high school principal's report.

It is hoped the effort being made is a substantial one.

Standardized requirements are welcomed but not essential. What is essential, however, is a new means by which to determine student admission.

The present system, 60 per cent average in six high school courses, leaves much to be desired.

It is not an accurate indication of a student's ability or potential. It allows for university enrollment far above the number existing facilities and qualified instructors can adequately accommodate. It establishes an unnecessary drain on scholarship, grant and loan funds supposedly provided for needy and deserving students.

The end of any educational system must surely be as much education as

possible for as many as possible.

However this does give license for an "open door" policy and accommodation of those who view university as little more than a playground.

In recognition of this problem, the University of Saskatchewan has indicated it is prepared to raise admission requirements to a high school average of 65 per cent. An 80 per cent drop-out rate of students receiving high school averages below 65 per cent exists at the U of S. In light of these facts the new policy at Saskatchewan seems appropriate.

But what of the other 20 per cent? Must they of necessity be deprived of a university education?

Before admitting any student to an undergraduate program a university should be aware of his basic intelligence, performance record, and desire of and appreciation for higher education.

The three point system as set out by Dr. Johns appear to meet these demands as closely as they can presently be met. Implementation of the proposed program cannot come too soon.

Food For Thought

To clarify:

There is nothing wrong with the food at Lister Hall.

The quantity, the quality, and the variety of meals served at Lister Hall are quite adequate.

We have never said otherwise.

We have voiced complaints about the cost of eating at Lister Hall.

We have voiced complaints about the food service policy on campus in general.

Our complaints have been based on the assumption that food services on campus, including Lister Hall, are not perfect, and therefore open to

constructive criticism and suggestions.

We are especially pleased to hear that residence students are enjoying their meals. They should be.

We are also aware, however, that a great many non-residence students have expressed strong criticisms of food service policies.

Perhaps in so successfully meeting the needs of residence students, off-campus students have been neglected. Or perhaps for the moment the two objectives are incompatible.

Is there not some justification for such complaints?

Communication Problem

Students' Council, and in particular Students' Union President Francis Saville, are to be congratulated for their efforts to place two more councillors on the University Athletic Board.

In the past, lack of communication and coordination has led to serious misunderstanding. The UAB proposal last spring to build a grandstand around the university track is a good example of the communication breakdown.

Students' Council was not aware of the proposal; it was not consulted in advance. In view of the large amounts of student money the University Athletic Board handles, it is imperative that students have more to say in its allocation. The present system is obviously not working.

The first step to improve communication is the reinstatement of

the Presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics on council with full voting privileges. Both presidents were noticeably absent during most summer council sessions. Perhaps voting privileges will encourage their attendance.

Second, the agendas of UAB meetings should be in the hands of all councillors before each meeting. As well, the minutes of UAB meetings should be distributed to all councillors.

Third, the President of Men's Athletics should be installed as chairman of the University Athletic Board.

The active participation of students in the policy decisions of UAB is essential. It is obvious, moreover, that changes in the UAB structure must be made if students are to have an effective voice.



"WE'LL SHAPE YOU UP YET, SON"



The horrors of Registration and the mad run-around of Freshman Introduction Week are now safely behind us. Students are hard at work on their respective studies. (Except for a friend of mine, who stepped on his IBM card with a golf shoe and found himself with a Ph.D. in Phrenology). Freshmen are comfortably adapted to university life, going about their business in the usual calm, assured manner.

Oh?

You show me a calm, assured freshman and I'll show you a fink. Even after the reams of advice expelled by various authorities, the freshman situation is still as hopeless as it always is. At about this time next year things may begin to improve, but by then there will be a new motley horde descending on campus in exactly the same condition.

And it is all so unnecessary. All that need be done is to provide the first-year student with a little Instant Status.

Status, in this case, is not an index of social position. It is vaguely related to pipe-smoking, Intellectualism, the Varsity Look, and fraternity membership, however.

Status is what makes people ready to listen to what a person says. Status is what makes the person able to say it, whether or not they listen

at all.

People with status can talk to President Johns without stuttering. People with status go through Registration calmly. People with status can contradict their professors.

In the final analysis, the only thing that distinguishes an upperclassman from a frosh is that the upperclassman has a degree of Status; the frosh has none.

Status can be achieved in several ways. One can wait until he gets it by normal seniority. But this means an entire year of nonentity, surely what we are trying to avoid. One can pretend to have Status by taking up all the aforementioned symbols of pipe, etc. But this is only a sham. Probably there is no real shortcut, because Status is only achieved when a person feels completely secure in his campus niche, or can completely cope with all the insecurities he has left. Good luck!

Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

The Papermakers

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Bruce Ferrier, Jim MacLaren, Patricia Hughes, Lawrence Samuel, Irene McRae, Bill Salter, R. B. Flewelling, Helene Chomlak, David Estrin, Cherylyn Smith, Janet Orzech, Miles Murray, Barrie Brennan, Larry Krywanluk, Ginger Bradley, Malcolm Fast, Garry Kiernan, Carole Kaye, Pat Mooney, Mary Shearer, Gloria Stybel, Brenda Walls, Donna Shoebottom and Regina. The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

Campus Backward

To The Editor:

In an educational institution, progress is the annual result of advancing years. Apart from the several new buildings of dissimilar architectural design which have appeared through what could only be a process of spontaneous generation, one must conclude that evidence of the forward look is lacking from this campus.

Looking back as far as '59, I seem to recall that St. Steve's frosh were even then an ignorant, insolent lot; or so the signs they wore were given to indicate. They paraded with one pant leg rolled up, shoes that didn't match, and bore red insignia upon their countenances.

They were bullied about by insecure upperclassmen who felt the need to lord their superiority over these obviously bewildered young men whose only desire was to alienate themselves from an extremely confusing campus.

Now I ask you, have the upperclassmen matured since then? Apparently, enough originality to change the wording of the signs is even lacking.

Another example of campus inertia exists in the performances of "The Raftsmen" at the Hootenanny Monday, Sept. 21. When people take pleasure in the obvious obesity of a fellow member of the human race, one begins to believe that a sort of mass insanity must be the cause.

A fat man is an ordinary human being, but a fat fool is repulsive, akin to freakishness. The "fat" member of this trio did exhibit a genuine ability for interpreting folk music with compassion and skill, but the audience gave evidence of its relish for smut. Living up to audience desire, this man gave a performance qualifying him to advertise as a walking side-show. I believe, in my "naivety" (sic) that an audience that demands quality will get it, and the Raftsmen certainly were qualified.

How about a little evidence of humaneness on this campus, of the fact that man does possess a superior intellect!

Enough of these subversive activities that produce nothing but a feeling of seething, smoldering bitterness and hopelessness in the pit of one's stomach. What we need is a little more of the old "soap-box" enthusiasm for the dignity of the individual.

Once, approaching a green field, I heard a distinct sizzling sound, like bacon frying too long. I came upon a dead calf swarming with the progeny of hundreds of prolific flies. These maggots, pale white, were squirming and writhing in slimy heaps, ripping and tearing at the flesh of a creature obviously less fortunate than themselves. Somehow, the same sick nausea that overwhelmed me then has re-visited me, after only two days on the Edmonton campus.

John Loewen
Arts 2

Frosh Court Crude

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday I read your article on page three regarding the Joe College Dance and Frosh Court.

In this article, you strongly supported the frosh court. You stated that the Frosh found this "A success." I disagree very strongly with this statement.

At it's best, the Frosh Court was made up of 'slap-stick' comedy. Most of it was down-right CRUDE. I'm not a moralist; I found that most of the Frosh

agreed with me.

It seems to me that in a place of higher learning such as the University of Alberta, the 'seniors' should have a more highly developed and a more original sense of humor!

Respectfully yours,
A Freshman.

Off-Campus Housing

To The Editor:

"Students shall not entertain students of the opposite sex in their living quarters." This commandment is part of the policies and standards for off-campus housing as distributed to the householders by the Director of Housing.

Let us have a close look at the possible results of this particular policy. There will not be close relationships anymore since prospective couples do not have the privacy to discover each other's deeper thoughts; no marriages, and most likely no pregnancies that before undoubtedly were caused by the absence of this policy. In short, I think we are extremely fortunate to be protected from so many evils and we ought to be grateful to the people who devote so much time for our benefit.

Yet I do have some problems that I hope the university will resolve. Firstly, I have heard about people who are only interested in their own sex and since the policies and standards do not provide us with any regulations concerning this, I will not feel at ease until this issue has been given proper consideration. Of course I take it for granted that the university has some knowledge about this particular subject. Secondly, I am in the unfortunate position that I have already established a close relationship with a member of the opposite sex, to whom I am even engaged. (I apologize to the university authorities for not having consulted them before.) We would like to spend some time together in privacy, just to talk of course. But where? Since I do not have a car, it goes without saying that I do not possess a backseat either. If the university could find a solution for these two problems I would be able to sleep peacefully in the knowledge that the university has taken care of everything and that we are safe-

An Exclusive Report

George Washington And The Third Reich

A newspaper-reading student noting a prominent correspondent's stand on the Indonesia-Malaysia crisis dug up the commentary which follows, written by the same renowned correspondent in 1939.

By Charles Lint
Southam News Services

MUNICH—Few Canadians have ever seen Germany, and fewer still have ever seen Czechoslovakia.

Yet there appears to be some support in Canada for the government's policy of questioning the moral and legal basis of Herr Hitler's takeover of Czechoslovakia.

True, Canada does have some tenuous ties with the Czechs—we are both democracies, and that sort of thing.

Still, as I remarked after my

guarded against all dangers.

Before I came to Canada two years ago I used to make my own decisions, which were extremely tiresome. Here this burden of responsibility has been taken away from me. Perhaps the federal or provincial government will follow in the footsteps of the university after we have left the protection of the campus. Somebody will have to, of course. Maybe the university could arrange something.

I would like to end with a warning to those who doubt the wisdom of this policy and who call it totalitarian Victorian. Be careful; people might think Canada is making regress instead of progress.

Duco Van Binsbergen

Campus Sex

To The Editor:

I plead guilty. As I read through the article "Sex and the Off-Campus Student" I said to myself, "How ridiculous—Why hasn't someone really blasted the whole issue?" Then I read your plea to Young Radicals to voice their strongly-held convictions, and I realized that maybe everyone was saying "How ridiculous—Why hasn't someone . . .", and in fact no one was. I leave the question of whether I am either young or radical open, but may I offer this:

I am quite sympathetic with all of the spokesmen in Part I. I might add this to what Mr. Freeland (Sci. 3) had to say: IF restrictions are necessary for younger students (and surely they would be only for younger female students) then the university should provide adequate residences and require all freshettes (or all first and second year students or whatever) to live in residence. At McGill University this is the case—all undergraduate women who are not living at home are required to live in residence, (by way of example).

Part II: and there lies the crux of the matter. It seems the landlords are given no credit whatsoever for any brains and/or gumption. Are they incapable of establishing and enforcing the standards of "common decency" (whatever that is) that they see fit to run their homes on? If they are not capable, I might naively ask, "Who is?"

The landlord who before the recommendation took no notice while common indecencies took place isn't going to say, "Oh,

goodie! Now I have a little piece of paper with which I can make the little boys and girls moral." Those who are going to heed the recommendation are the ones who wouldn't have tolerated "indecent" in the first place.

"No complaints have been received from students living in off-campus housing listed with the university." So what complaints do they expect? . . . "Dear Mrs. Sparling: My nasty old landlord won't let my boyfriend sleep with me . . ." Okay, that's extreme, but from what the students generally know of the case (this "generally" bit includes me) it seems quite obvious where the sympathy of the powers-that-would be, doesn't it?

Disorder in a few bathrooms hardly seems adequate cause for the recommendation. If this problem could not be solved by the people involved, they aren't mature enough to go anywhere in this world without getting into trouble. And ultimately, of course, one of them could just move out, maybe?

And what's this about a co-ed being OBLIGED to share the "same living quarters" with a non-university man (something like a Martian maybe)? Again, if the situation was so bad, why not move?

Finally, the distinction between entertaining in sitting rooms, and entertaining in bedrooms is pretty fine . . . (take that as you will—it may be true that way too). But what I mean is, often there is only one room—sometimes it has a fold-away bed. Sometimes, it has an ordinary bed. If you happen to be an unfortunate who cannot afford two rooms (I was once—though not at this university) then you can't have a friend in for coffee even? (Or maybe sitting rooms suddenly transform into bedrooms at midnight—an interesting thought, eh?)

But let's consider—is such a recommendation reasonable, remembering that it concerns the judgement not only of young men and women who are on their own at university, but also of mature adults in the neighboring communities?

D.C.H.—Grad.

Goldwater Blasted

To The Editor:

Mr. Ferrier commenting on Barry Goldwater, tells us "The evil that men say is used to advantage by their political adversaries; the good is oft interred

by the press."

Surely Mr. Goldwater has given the press ample reasons and ample scope of quotations to choose from. On nearly every issue of world importance he has made contradictory statements!

What, exactly, does Barry Goldwater believe? He believes the US should withdraw should from the United Nations, he believes the US should remain in the UN. He believes the US should preserve world peace by defoliating the jungles of Viet Nam with a "low yield" atomic bomb, by invading Cuba, by breaking diplomatic ties with the USSR.

Mr. Ferrier passes off Mr. Bosley's comment about a dialogue as though he (Mr. Ferrier) does not quite understand the meaning of the term. Perhaps he does not! Surely Goldwater's inability or unwillingness to carry on a dialogue with the Communist countries is very serious. Dialogue, whether between French and English Canadians, Greek and Turkish Cypriots, or Western and Communist countries is of the utmost importance if any degree of understanding is to be reached. Dialogue should certainly not be confused with appeasement or approval.

Mr. Ferrier also wonders what "Standard American Prejudices" are. They might (and probably do) include "a belief in the rights of the individual, the free democratic process, equality under law, and justice for all." These ideals are very fine (I'm sure Dr. Rose would agree). These ideals, however, have not been lived up to in the United States. And they have led to other American prejudices which are very definitely wrong and harmful and which Goldwater has adopted. They include the belief that Americans are right in whatever they believe (hence, no dialogue), and that the American political system (i.e. American capitalism) is the only workable political system. (I am not talking about democracy, which I wholeheartedly support, when I speak of the American political system).

The fact that they refuse to consider changing their system (capitalism) does not create a dangerous situation (although neither does it create a desirable one). What makes the situation dangerous is the Goldwater belief that it is necessary for all countries to adopt this system, in spite of the fact that democratic socialism is working very well in several countries, such as Sweden. It is this desire on the part of Goldwater and Company to spread capitalism throughout the world which would make the US, along with Red China, one of the two most dangerous countries in the world, if Goldwater becomes the next US president.

What is especially disheartening to me is that Canadian journalists (!) such as Mr. Ferrier actually support Goldwater. It is perhaps understandable that some Americans, who have been stuffed full of American propaganda and standard American prejudices, since their kindergarten days, should consider voting for such a worldwide joke. However, Canadian (even those with Reader's Digest minds) surely are detached enough emotionally from the situation to see what a disaster a man like Goldwater would be, as president of the US, to a world on the brink of destruction.

In conclusion let me say that this year's Gateway appears to be equal to the standards of last year's Gateway. UGH!

Sincerely,
Myron Johnson, Arts 3
Editor's Note—Thank you, and may I add that this year's letter writers appear to be equal to the standards of last year's.

Kachman, Green Star

In 34 - 13 Rout

Bears Bruise Bisons In Grid Launcher

University of Alberta Golden Bears opened the 1964 Western Canadian Intercollegiate Football Conference season with a bang Saturday, battering University of Manitoba Bisons 34-13 at Winnipeg. Eighteen hundred disappointed fans saw the defending Western champion Bears outclass Manitoba in all departments. "We expected a tougher

battle," Alberta head coach Gino Fracas said following the game. "But our boys gave 100 per cent throughout. It was a tremendous team effort."

Don Green, who took over at quarterback when regular signal-caller Willie Algajer suffered a sprained ankle, called a superb game. Green teamed with end Vern Simonson, a former Saskatchewan Junior League Most Valuable Player, on a 100-yard pass-run play in the second quarter. It broke open a close game. Golden Bears were nursing a 13-7 lead at the time.

Green also connected with Clarence Kachman for a 65-yard touchdown jaunt.

Kachman scored twice. Ken Nielsen and Dmetro Rosiewich added single major, while Ron Marteniuk converted four.

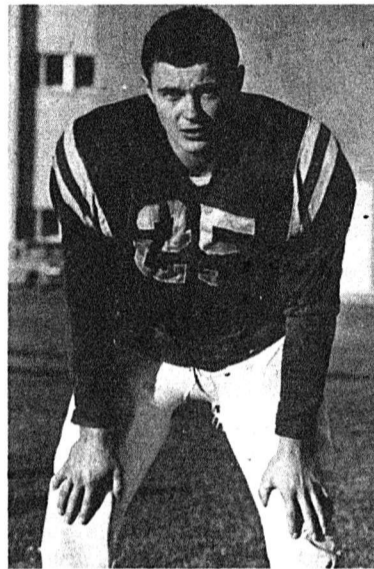
John Davidson counted both Manitoba touchdowns. His first came when quarterback Nic Laping ran 23 yards to the Alberta four after Bisons recovered an Alberta fumble.

He went over from three yards out in the fourth quarter for the final Manitoba touchdown.

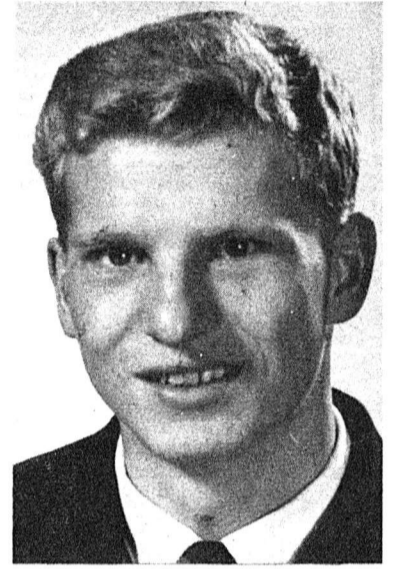
Bears led 13-7 after the first quarter, 20-7 at half-time and 34-7 after three quarters. The game was marred by heavy rain.

Alberta had a wide territorial edge. Statistically, Alberta piled up 240 yards passing compared to Manitoba's 48, and led in rushing, 180-56.

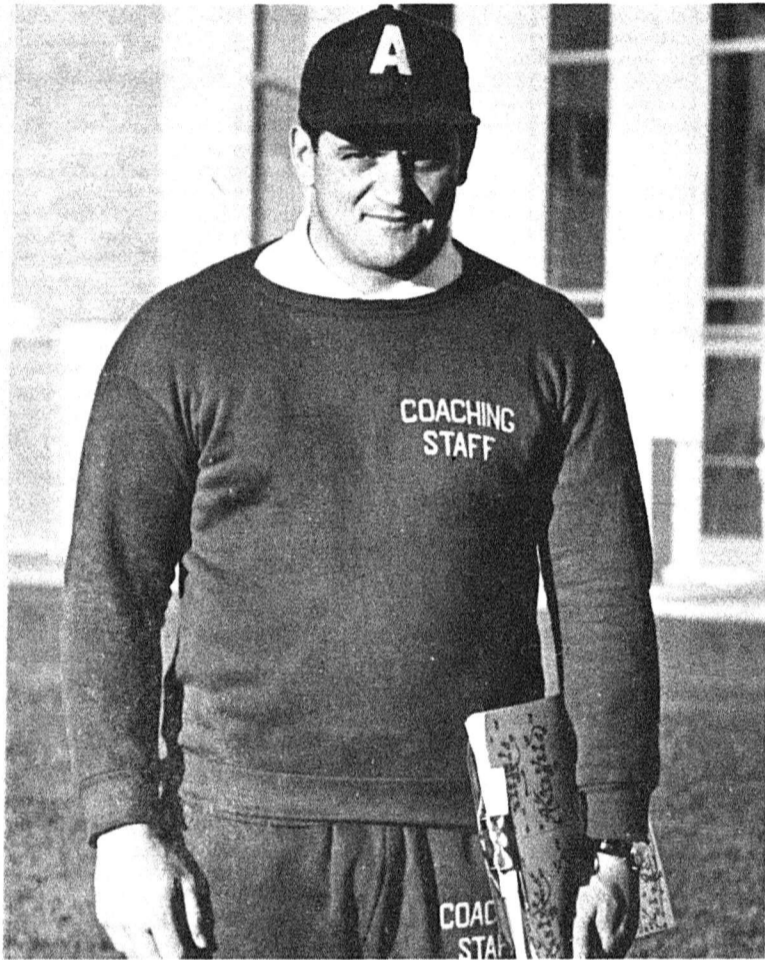
Golden Bears also lost Cam McAlpine and Jim Hale due to sprained ankles and Paul Brady with a bruised shoulder. The Manitoba pass defense was weakened by first-half injuries to three first-string defensive backs. John Shanski, Tom Feasby and John Poustie all left the game with knee injuries.



CLARENCE KACHMAN
... two touchdowns



WILLIE ALGAJER
... injured



GINO FRACAS
... boys gave 100 per cent

Coffee Row

'Bears Best' Becoming A Hackneyed Phrase

By Brian Flewelling

"Bears Best" is becoming a hackneyed phrase in sports literature these days.

But I'm afraid we must use it again in reference to the hockey Bears. Coach Drake's pucksters won the University Cup, emblematic of national supremacy, at Kingston, Ontario, last March.

However, all is not bliss in hockey quarters now since the Bruins have

organizational meeting for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in PEB. Anyone with any interest in this "sport-of-Bears" is asked to attend.

There are plenty of opportunities on both the junior and senior squads for newcomers. When action commences later this month everyone will practice together so that each aspirant will have an equal chance for the "big-boys" team.

Those chaps who turn out for the training camp will be working in very distinguished hockey company. Such all-stars as Dick Wintermute, a defenceman presently engaged in football antics, and goalie Dale Harder will be returning to help the Bears' attempt to repeat last year's performance.

The Bears' running and blocking seems to have improved somewhat in their Saturday encounter as three of the defensive Bison boys sustained knee injuries Saturday.

Coach Fracas may not be sweating very profusely over next week's football encounter with the Saskatchewan Huskies, but Ed Zemrau is. With the present enthusiastic promotion offered by Gateway Sports Editor, Alex Hardy, he is fearing for \$.

The opinion along Coffee-Row tends to be that to miss this game would be as silly as to miss any other or more so. Against any other squad the fans tend to let up on the crotch to view the antics on the playing field. This Saturday there will be no reason for such distractions.

In a recent exclusive interview with Coffee-Row, Gino Fracas, Golden Bear coach, said "π%!*!!*(α)". When questioned further, he added, "%**", /us + π²=00". His claim was substantiated by reference to Coffee-Row of last week, and confessions of various team members.

But languages not being in my field I will refrain from commenting.



DICK WINTERMUTE
... two-sport star

lost the services of seven of their top players through the perennial blight of college sport—graduation.

The point of the above being that ice-time is soon upon us, and Clare Drake is calling an or-

CHS Planning Series of Talks

The Commerce Honors Society is planning a series of talks on contemporary industrial topics for this academic year.

Nap Ruzesky, society president, says qualified men such as F. O'Sullivan from Great Canadian Oil Sands, and H. K. Collinge, vice-president of Northwest Pulp and Paper at Hinton, have indicated a willingness to speak.

Last year's topics included "The Positive Aspect of Bureaucracy" and strike action at Northwest Industries Ltd. of Edmonton.

The Society, composed of commerce students of above average ability in their final three years, provides talks on topics which aren't found in textbooks, for consideration and discussion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications for the following positions will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at the Students' Union office until noon, Oct. 16.

Any member of the Students' Union in good standing may apply for the offices listed. Applications should be in writing, and persons applying for more than one position should write separate letters.

Appointments will be made by Students' Council.

Personnel Board—Chairman member By-Laws Committee—Chairman, members; Reorganization Committee—Members; Awards Committee—Members; Academic Relations Committee—Members; Program Board—Assistant to the Co-ordinator, Special events chairman; Charter Flight Secretary.

Further information may be obtained from the business manager or the secretary-treasurer.

Protest Action Commended

OTTAWA (CUP)—The President of the Canadian Union of Students has commended actions taken by the students' council at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus.

The Students' Council had protested against an MP's remarks to the House of Commons on Sept. 22 concerning the appointment of a Russian professor to the teaching staff of the Regina campus for the year.

Jean Bazin, CUS president, said Sept. 24 Conservative MP Kenneth More's remarks to the Commons indicated a misunderstanding of the role of the university and the student.

He said, "The university must be dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and the intellectual development of its students. Knowledge is gained only by an examination of all sides of a question, thus ensuring academic freedom in which full and free enquiry is exercised.

"Academic freedom is a fundamental right inherent in the concept of the university," he said.

Mr. Bazin concluded, "It is too easy for the general public to forget the value of this concept to the preservation of a democratic society such as ours."

Club Holds Picnic

Approximately 15 members of the Ukrainian Club attended the annual picnic held Sunday in Elk Island Park.

A proposed trip to Mundare to visit a museum which holds a rare collection of Ukrainian manuscripts was postponed.

YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the SUB office.

CO-EDS!!

THINK FRATERNITY

October 7, 8 p.m.
PANEL DISCUSSION, SUB

October 8 and 9, 4-6 p.m.
COFFEE PARTY, WAUNEITA LOUNGE

Girls! This is your chance to have questions answered.

Inside Coming Out
SOON

GATEWAY TO sports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

PAGE SEVEN



Alex Hardy Sports Chatter

The subject for today, class, is going to be the Saskatchewan Huskies—and related nothings.

The Huskies come to town Saturday, bent on recouping last year's football failures. The first time Alberta and Saskatchewan met in 1963, Golden Bears eked out a narrow 78-0 decision. Gino Fracas' heart is still giving him trouble over that one.

But I know just how the Huskies feel. Playing Alberta is like wrestling an alligator and your only chance is that he get a toothache.

Those of you with weak systems should stay in bed Saturday. Watching Alberta play Saskatchewan is torture. It isn't a game, it's a hazing. A Saskatchewan victory would make the Brinks job look like a purse-snatching.

This year's edition of the Huskies isn't exactly what you'd call a talent-laden bunch. They'll probably get in the record book somewhere, but you'll need a magnifying glass to find them.

The Huskies have put together a string of consistent seasons since they entered the league in the late Fifties. They've always finished last. But the Huskies' current coach, Bill Bolonchuk of the Bolivian Bolonchuks, needn't worry. They don't fire coaches at Saskatchewan. The motto there is "Everybody Loves A Loser." The whole province is a loser.

The Huskies are so gift-less that a 7-6 victory calls for the sports pages to break out the headlines "HUSKIES CRUSH RIVALS."

The only record the Huskies hold is for fewest autographs. They haven't scored 10 touchdowns in a season yet. And they may never. Golden Bears are liable to reach that figure by half-time of Saturday's game.

Every game has a turning point, to hear Mr. Bolonchuk say it. He failed to mention that in Saskatchewan games the turning point comes when the Huskies get up from their pre-game meal. Over steak they're world-beaters. After that it's strictly downhill.

The Huskies might just as well play with masks on. No one knows who they are anyway. They're as anonymous as mosquitoes. They could let their beards grow for all Gillette cares.

The Huskies lack a little in conditioning, they tell me. They're horrid against wedge-type blocking and quick openers through the middle, are dumfounded by off-tackle slants and end sweeps, and their pass defense resembles a leaky umbrella.

Still, they have their finer points. They have plush, new dressing rooms in which to think about their losses. And they can practice their blocking technique on a super peachy-keen seven-man sled. Incidentally, you might see the sled play the second half if the Huskies' offensive line continues to show as much life as the Colossus of Rhodes.

The Huskies, bless their furry souls, figure on surprising the Golden Bears Saturday. See for yourself. As for me, I'll be home counting my potato chip bags. I wouldn't miss Kids Bids for the world.

By the way, I see where Huskies spanked UAC Dinosaurs 27-8 at Saskatoon Saturday. Wonder where that puts Calgary?

Board of Governors In Agreement With Theatre In Proposed SUB

The new Students' Union Building will have a theatre.

The Board of Governors approved in principle inclusion of a theatre at a meeting last Friday.

"This does not mean there will be no changes in the aspect of the building," Planning Commission Chairman Andy Brook said Sunday.

"But it does mean a theatre of one kind or another will be included."

Investigation of a fund drive was approved at this meeting, as was

paying for administration-controlled areas by capital grant rather than through rental.

FINAL RE-APPRAISAL

The building is now going through a process of final re-appraisal, which will cut out at least ten thousand square feet, and Council is passing policy decisions at each meeting as commission sub-committee reports some in, Brook said.

Brook told The Gateway the whole project will be ready for final approval at the Dec. 4 Board of Governors meeting.

Men's Intramurals Under Way; Flag Football First On Schedule

By Larry Duignan

The men's intramural program officially got underway last Friday evening. The first of some 20-odd sports included in the program this term is flag football.

The rain, hail, and gusting winds that handicapped the gridders on Friday were unfortunate, but due to the number of team entries this year (56), no games will be either postponed or cancelled. The officials will definitely be on the proper grid at the scheduled time and therefore, the captains and teams involved are expected to show up also, even under the worst conditions.

Friday night's action saw last year's IFC trophy winners, Education A go down to defeat before Residence Upper "A" 7-2.

Also in league A of the first division, the DU's thumped last year's UAB trophy holder 18-7.

In league C, the Latter Day Saint nine controlled the play and won over Law 13-4. League B action saw Phi Kappa Pi edge Residence Lower A 11-8, and in League D of the first division, last year's runners-up to Education, Lambda Chi, routed the Engineers 20-0.

Pete Tyler, captain of the Residence team, led his squad by scoring all seven points in their upset of the defending champs. Mike Welsh contributed 12 of the DU's 18 points in a fine team effort to overrun the

Phys Ed men.

Football action will commence nightly during the weeks and on Saturday afternoons until Nov. 7.

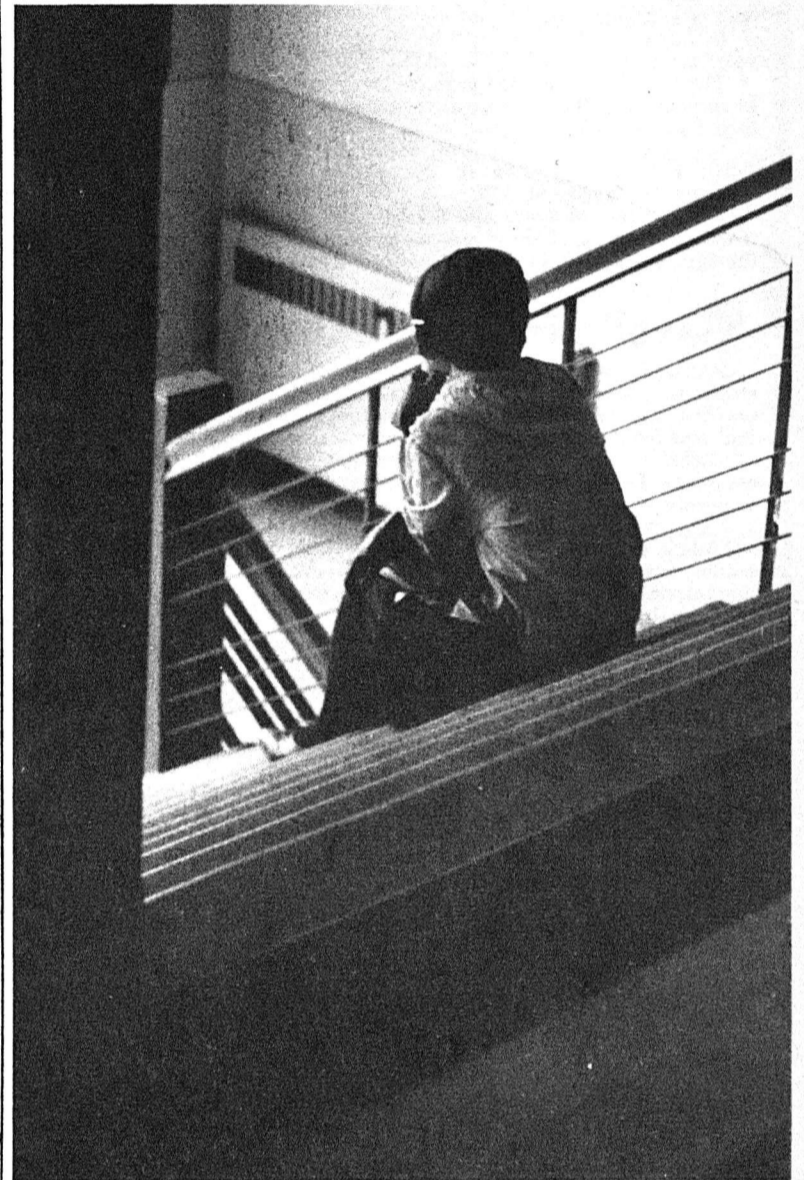
It is also worthy to note that the annual cross-country race will be run this coming Saturday. The gun will be fired at one o'clock, and all interested spectators are welcome to witness this year's "race for the keg."

This normally well-attended and well-participated-in event will start on the east side of the Auditorium,

and wind up on the south side of the Phys Ed Building.

Last year Doug Lampard of Medicine led the 253 competitors with a time of 14:27.0. In the previous season Ron Moore of Residence set the pace and finished in a time of 13:56, followed by Craig Spencer of LDS by four seconds.

Finally all sports reps are reminded of the deadlines for tennis and the Cycle Drag on Oct. 13 and 19, respectively.



SOMEDAY HER PRINCE WILL COME—the student parking problem manifests itself everywhere.

Co-Ed Corner

Athletic Teams Need Recruits

Most evenings between 4:30-6 p.m. you can find a group of gymnasts practising in the gymnastics room, PE building.

If you are interested in working out with the team, come along and introduce yourself to the team captains, Gary Horlich or Cheryl Hill.

Prospective volleyball and basketball players should watch the notice board for starting dates of inter-varsity tryouts.

Who needs ice to play hockey?

Not the co-eds of this university.

Women's Intramurals get into swing this week with floor hockey, the first activity.

Floor hockey, which looks like a free-for-all, is played in the gym, so no skating ability is required. Using sawed-off hockey sticks and a rubber ring, team members try to out-run, outshout, and out confuse their opponents.

Floor hockey continues from Oct. 5 to 8, so lace up your running shoes and help your unit.

Intramurals are also beginning in golf, archery and tennis.

If you have never shot an arrow or served a tennis ball, come to the warm-up clinics being held this week. Ed Phys Ed has won the archery for two years running, so let's see some one else in the winning circle.

Sex Separation Again

The issue of sex separation has been in the air for quite a while. Even the cinema arts have been publicizing the cause . . . after all, wasn't there a movie called "Never on Sunday"?

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

Nationally known Folk-singer Comedians

Stars of Stage, TV . . .

and

Esther Ofarim
Israeli Folk Singer

Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Tickets . . .

Mike's Newsstand
\$3.50 \$3 \$2.50 \$2



Save time--at the
EZEE DUZIT Laundromat

8617 - 109 St.—Always Open

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Bitter Ash . . . Now Sweet Substitute

VANCOUVER—Larry Kent, the University of British Columbia film-maker whose first movie, Bitter Ash, last year ruffled censors across the country, has a second film on the way.

Called Sweet Substitute, it portrays a boy contemplating a university career and his attempts to reconcile his sexual appetite with moral and social pressures.

Producer-director Kent, who candidly admits he makes movies about sex because sex interests him, says the principal in Sweet Substitute could be any adolescent boy—"a virgin acting as if he isn't one, hungry for sex but scared as hell of it."

In other words, "he could be 90 per cent of all first and second year university students," he added.

The film was scheduled to make its debut at UBC Monday. It was to come before the provincial censor first and if approved be open to the public. If not, it will be open only to students.

Last year, Kent's first film, Bitter Ash, which included a scene showing a nude couple in the act of sexual intercourse, was temporarily banned at UBC.

Kent spent a summer and \$10,000 producing Sweet Substitute. A troupe of forty, 20 of them actors—mostly UBC students—worked on the film during the summer at various locations around Vancouver.

'Gavel' Hammers Administration

KINGSTON—The Gavel, a monthly journal published by graduate students at Queen's University, has opened the year with an editorial blasting the university's administration as wasteful, and a charge that one faculty has practiced racial discrimination.

Under a headline, "Laxity, Injustice and Waste", the editorial complained that students at the university are taking second place to administration.

"The various administrative departments are now relatively autonomous and appear to have very little, if any, communication among one another . . . the chief cause would seem to be that the administrators have forgotten the purpose of a university . . . to educate students."

On racial matters, the editorial continued, the university can hardly be proud of the fact that one faculty apparently practiced discrimination against coloured students for a number of years.

A Gavel spokesman identified the faculty as medicine but said he had no evidence that any racial discrimination existed now.

Discriminating Frats Suspended

LOS ANGELES (CUP-CPS)—Fourteen fraternities and sororities at the University of California have been suspended for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge.

Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the university's nine campuses have been forbidden by the university's administration to use the University of California name and facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities.

The pledge, which university regulations require chapter presidents to sign annually, read, "I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, creed and national origin."

The dean of students at the University of California, Los Angeles campus (UCLA) said recently, he believes that many of the suspended chapter will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. Eleven of the 14 suspended chapters are on the UCLA campus.

Involved in the suspension are chapters of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Beta Tau Alpha.

Computer Seeks Out Laggards

At Michigan State University, a computer is involved in the student counseling service.

The machine is programmed to scan the records of some 14,000 freshmen and sophomores to find those who might be headed for academic difficulty. Students selected by the computer are called in for a session with a member of the counseling staff.

In a matter of hours, the computer can obtain academic profiles that formerly employed secretaries for weeks.

Japan Plans English Instruction

JAPAN (SMPS)—The Japanese and the American Committees of the World University Service (WUS) intend to have English-language instruction given by specialized personnel at universities in rural districts of Japan. The American participants—students who are taking a degree or who have already taken a degree at American universities—must pledge themselves to give at least three years English instruction. The Japanese universities included in this project are situated in the vicinity of the large cities of Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka.

Hawrelak, Prudham To Speak

Mr. William Hawrelak and George Prudham will speak on current election issues this week.

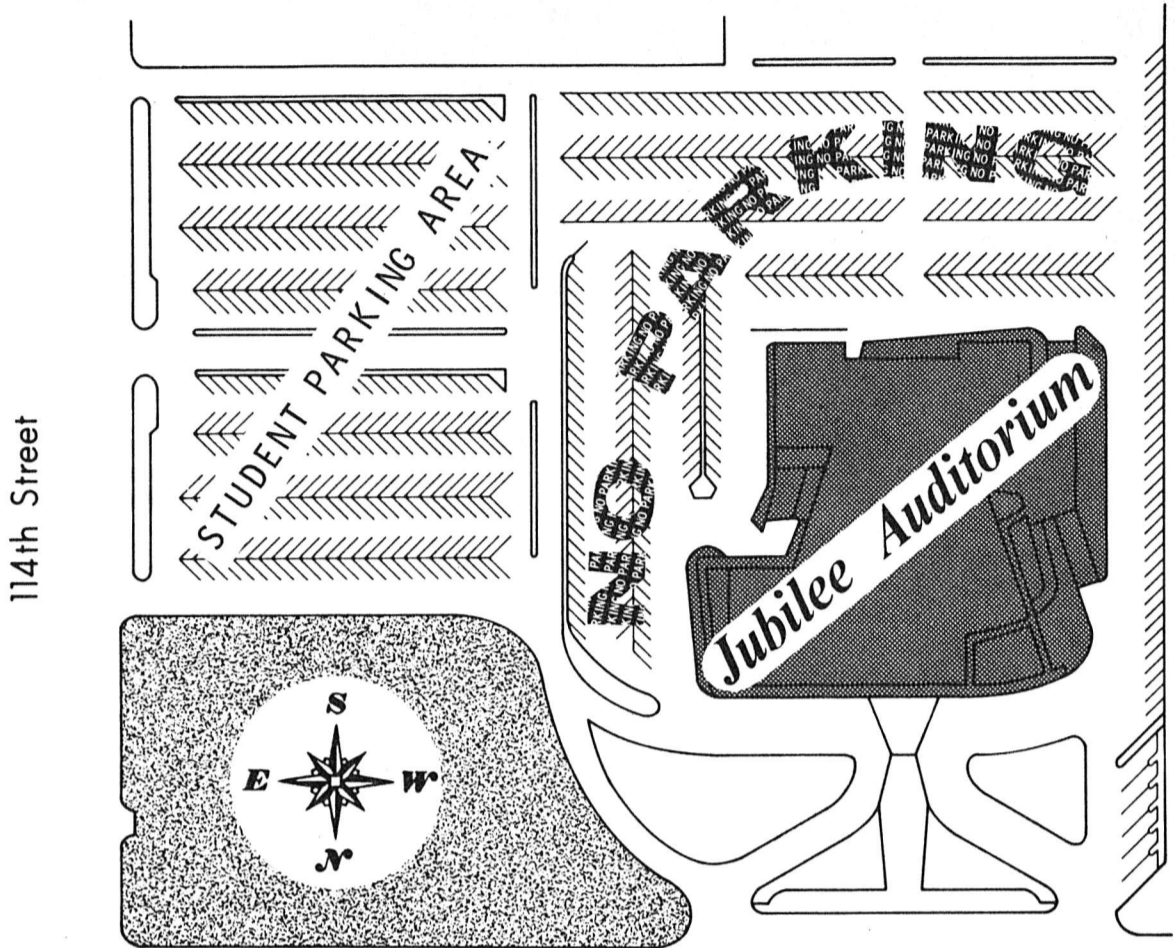
The Student Christian Movement will sponsor the speeches to give anyone who disagrees with the men or their platforms a chance to be heard before the election.

Mayor Hawrelak will speak at noon Thursday and Mr. Prudham

will speak at noon Friday.

The main problem at the moment is the lack of a place to hold the talks. As soon as the SCM finds an adequate place, it will be announced in posters around the campus.

The two mayoralty candidates are expected to give their views of current issues and then answer questions from the floor.



87th Ave.

Additional Parking Restrictions - More Meters and Reduced Space

Les McLeod Under the Gavel

Student parking is becoming more knotty by the minute.

Students using the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot will be forced to seek other accommodation Thursday and Friday.

Auditorium officials say they need the space for a special conference on the two days.

The introduction of parking meters to the Students' Union Building parking lot means a headache for students with no change.

The meters replace toll gates, which proved to be ineffective because of the frequent removal of their toll arms by drivers.

Parking meter revenue goes to the university.

People unwilling to feed the meters will find City of Edmonton tickets on their cars, issued by the Campus Patrol.

Tickets are issued to students parked in faculty or staff parking areas, in the restricted "A" zone north of the Math-Physics Building, or in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot after 6 p.m.

Campus parking space is allotted by the Parking Sub-Committee of the Campus Planning and Development Committee.

PREFERENCE TO STAFF

Preference is given to faculty and staff parking.

Those confused by the whole business may find helpful a pamphlet on student parking regulations, on sale soon at the bookstore.

MUCKERS NEEDED

Elizabeth Kostash, Signboard Director, states that poster orders must be placed one week in advance. Orders will be taken between 12:50 and 1:20 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Signboard office, SUB. Anyone interested in poster making, paint smearing, paper cutting, and general mess-making is advised of a Signboard general meeting on Friday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Golden Key office, first floor SUB.

What is Students Council? No, not a stupid question, rather a good one. One constantly hears comments like 'what good does the Council do me?', and the answer has to be a long one. It involves understanding the limits, the purposes and the powers of Students' Council.

"Council," says the Union constitution, "shall be the legislative, administrative and executive body of the Students' Union." So it is a government. But not a 'sovereign' one; it has definite restrictions and limits. In plain language, the great administrative structure above the Council and the Union goes like this:

There is only one incorporated body that acts for the University, and that is The Board of Governors. In it, we of the Union live and have our being. This means that any decision of Students' Council must, in the long run, be ratified by the Board, that we do not own our building and will not own our new one, and in short that the Union is not a legal entity.

This does not, however, mean that the Board of Governors in any sense dictates to Council what it does. All of Council's decisions can be appealed to a body known as COSA, the Committee on Student Affairs. This committee consists of the Executive of the Students' Union, four councillors, two UAB student representatives, and six other students of 'high office' in the Union. The other half of COSA is made up of faculty and administration representatives.

The first union was founded at Cambridge in 1815, and "was literally a 'union' of two debating societies." Thus unions at their origin did not have any relation to the modern use of the word with its political and social connotations. Perhaps student societies would be a more appropriate name for them, because they tend to create a small and separate society of their own.

And what is the purpose of one of these small societies? The standard and probably best expression of Union purpose is the ACU (Association of College Unions) statement of purpose. There the Union is termed the "community center of the college . . . the living room of the college . . . part of its educational program . . . and a unifying force in the life of the college."

It follows then that the job of student government must be to carry out these purposes. In more down-to-earth terms it is the body which makes possible by its decision making ability, its monetary resources, and its initiative (sometimes), the billion-and-one activities in which you as a student, participate.

The above—a very brief look at the limitations of our Union and an even briefer look at its purposes. The question remains; how are these purposes carried out; what organizations and people do what job, and most important, how do you the student participate in this 'union' of students.