

# New Gateway editor equipped with personal glow

By LORRAINE MINICH

Richard "look-let's-not-get-funny" Vivone, sci 3, will ascend next fall to the black-leather, stolen throne of the Sun King, following his appointment by students' council to the editorship of The Gateway.

Big Rich, one of two applicants for the position, proved in his one-page brief to council that he was the man to lead Her Majesty's Unofficial Loyal (sometimes) Opposition next year.

His reactions upon hearing the results of the presidential election last week indicate the Opposition next year will probably be unusually loyal, but it is hoped by this year's staff that he will learn politics and journalism make strange bedfellows.

The first foreigner to be appointed to the position in a number of

years, Rich comes from Nipigon, Ontario where, at an early age, he learned the fine art of guzzling; he says the most outstanding thing about his hometown is that it boasts nine beer parlors.

After completing high-school, Mama Vivone's Big Boy worked in Toronto for a year, worked at a pulp mill for a year, worked in Kelowna for a year, and drank beer for a year.

In fact, his close relationship with the foaming agent makes him the first Sun King in history to come equipped with his own glow.

Rich says he came to U of A because "tuition used to be the cheapest in Canada". Once here, he seemed to forget about what his tuition was paying for and started working for The Gateway instead.

A sports reporter in his first year, Rich moved up to the posi-

tion of sports editor for the first half of last year. He then left town to make his fortune in the sports department of The Kelowna Courier (which nobody had ever heard of or has heard of since).

This year, the cigar-smoking iconoclast has produced innumerable columns and unbelievable stories of his love life.

A man of simple tastes, Rich likes women, sex, and booze—in that order. He also admits a slight partiality to the Okanagan Valley.

He dislikes "girls who don't smile, student journalists who think they're going to change the world, being nice to people I don't like and dumb broads."

When he's not writing for newspapers or telling stories, Rich spends his time playing hockey, socializing at the Corona or Kingsway and chasing women (unsuc-



RICH VIVONE  
... reflects on HER

cessfully)—not necessarily in that order.

At any rate, he says he doesn't want to spoil his chances at any of the above, so he gives his age as "between 20 and 30."

Pure unadulterated modesty keeps Rich from talking about himself too much, but we know that Dorothy once told him he has the nicest eyes she's ever seen. (She's the one who has hit him four times in public—once on the head and three times on the chin. "She wasn't shober," said Rich.)

Mr. Vivone has only one great ambition in life—to stick his tongue down to the bottom of a beer bottle. "I haven't never made it yet," he says, but a man with the insanity to apply for the job of Gateway editor must surely have the insanity to keep striving for his worthy goal.

fee increases

# The Gateway

could be a riot

VOL. LVIII, No. 47 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968, EIGHT PAGES



JOHN BORDO ADDRESSES CROWD IN SUB THEATRE  
... at Monday's rally protesting fee hikes

—Ken Voutier photo

## Plans for protest march made at Monday's rally

By REG MONCRIEFF

Cries for students' union action on the increased tuition fees were answered Monday by direct proposals for circulating petitions, drawing up a comprehensive brief and a march on the legislature.

At a rally in SUB theatre students' union vice-president elect David Leadbeater distributed 150 forms for a petition against fee increases.

The petitions stated: "We the undersigned, are University of Alberta students who are opposed to the recently announced increases in tuition fees for the universities of the Province of Alberta. We are in agreement with our students' union contention that such

increases constitute a retrograde step and we request the government of the Province of Alberta to reconsider its decision on operational grants to provincial universities.

Monday night students' council discussed proper procedure for carrying out an effective protest.

Several council members feared that an unruly irresponsible march would only alienate the legislative assembly and cause them to form a hard-line policy against the aims of the protest.

Glenn Sinclair said, "We must take extreme care and caution that the march is not composed of a bunch of rabble rousers but has a prominent display of white collar types.

"Otherwise we will be like Horatio on the bridge, only they will win."

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said if the council members talked to the students in groups they would insure a valid student representation in the march.

In addition to organizing the march, the students' union will present a revised brief to the assembly outlining the students' reasons for opposing the fee increase. At the Monday night meeting a student questioned the wisdom of allowing other groups to present their briefs at the same time. Those present at the meeting and council members explained that the other briefs would enlarge upon salient topics in the students' union brief and would certainly not contradict it.

A special petition distributed Tuesday asks faculty to support a resolution of the General Faculty Council stating: The GFC recommend to the board of governors of the U of A and to the Alberta government that appropriate measures be taken to alleviate the need for an increase in tuition fees for the academic year 1968-1969.

## Leadbeater, Young win union elections Cummings president of men's athletics for second term

By MIRIAM McCLELLAN

David Leadbeater, 20-year-old, third-year arts student, was elected vice-president of the students' union Friday.

Sandy Young, phys ed 3, was elected secretary of the students' union, and Garnet Cummings was elected president of men's athletics.

Leadbeater and Cummings were ahead throughout the ballot, both winning with a clear majority.

Leadbeater won on the first ballot with 2,472 votes topping his closest contestant, Amerongen, eng 4, by 1,102 votes. Mitch Wise, the third vice-presidential candidate, received 754 votes.

Cummings with 3,362 beat his only opposition, Lawrence Kolmatycki, phys 3, by 2,294 votes.

The closest race was between Young and Cathy Elias, for secretary.

Early in the count, Elias took the lead especially when the returns were from engineering polls (she was eng queen last year). Young finally topped Elias by 568 votes.

The dull, monotonous task of counting votes, which this year was not computerized, took all of Friday evening.

About 44 per cent of the 11,443 eligible voters cast ballots. Five hundred and forty-two of the 5,095 voters cast were spoiled. A students' union by-election states that any mark on the ballot beside the number of preference disqualifies the vote. The most common way students spoiled their ballots was

by marking their choice with an X. The counters agreed that this law is ridiculous.

"If the intention of the voter is clear, then the ballot should be accepted," said Leadbeater. "That law is the first thing I am going to change."

Vice-president-elect David Leadbeater is an honours philosophy major. He came to U of A from Strathcona high school in Edmonton where he says he fell in love with student government although he was defeated periodically.

"I got involved in students' council by a fluke," says Leadbeater. "I was fine arts representative in Second Century Week and went on from there."

This year, Leadbeater was arts representative on students' council.

## short shorts

## Make love, not children — Friday debate topic

A debate will be held Friday at 12:10 p.m. in SUB Theatre Lobby. The topic is "Resolved: it is desirable that birth control information be accessible to all U of A students."

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There will be a recital by Anne-Marie Swanson, soprano, and Ralph Peach, piano, today at 8:30 p.m. in Con hall. No admission charge.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A bridge club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Fractional master points will be awarded.

### Official notice

Applications are now open for 1968-69 students' union positions. Those available are outlined in the Personnel Board Booklet. The booklet may be obtained at the receptionist desk of the union offices, second floor SUB. All applications should be made to Val Blakely, chairman personnel board by March 8, 5 p.m.

### FRIDAY

#### ARTS COUNCIL

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Council at 4 p.m. in the SUB seminar room. Open to all arts students.

#### STUDENT CINEMA

"Hombre", starring Paul Newman and Fredric March, will be shown at 7 p.m. in TL-11. Tickets are 35¢.

### OTHERS

#### ETHNIC STUDY

Students who have received the Ethnic Identification Study are asked to return it as soon as possible. If recipients are not of Ukrainian origin they are asked to return the questionnaire unanswered.

#### SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

The National Shakespeare Company will present "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" March 15 and 16 in SUB theatre. All tickets are \$3, at Allied Arts box office and SUB. Sponsored by the Theatre and Special Events committees.

### ARTS FORMAL

The Arts Formal will be held at the Macdonald Hotel March 16 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$10.00 per couple, are on sale to all students between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in SUB.

### LSM

Karl Schutt, UBC artist, will give painting exhibitions, Monday and Tuesday in SUB in front of the bookstore, at noon and 4:30 p.m. both days.

### SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

Courses in skin diving and scuba diving are being offered. Last chance to join will be at the sub-aquatic club regular meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m., Rm 126, phys ed bldg.

## Ag students go into great diversity of occupations says Dr. C. F. Bentley

"A lot of teachers and guidance counselors in high school have the idea that taking agriculture at this university merely involves taking courses such as Manures 11 and Plowing 14," said Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture.

"Not so."

"Agriculture is a professional program similar to other professional programs such as geology, chemistry or pharmacy.

"However, in agriculture we have many diverse things to deal with," said Dr. Bentley.

"Our students in the first two years get a broader introductory program in arts and science, for example, than (students) in any other.

"As a consequence, our students can go into a great diversity of occupations," he said.

"There are more graduates from agriculture on staff at this university in more faculties and schools than graduates from any other faculty of which I know."

As an example of his faculty's accomplishments, Dr. Bentley mentioned a variety of clover developed

at the U of A almost 40 years ago.

"It is still grown widely across Canada," he said, "and by being more suitable than any other available forage of its type continues to contribute many thousands of dollars to the Canadian economy each year."

In such ways, agriculture students can try to help alleviate world food problems.

"On a world basis, during the 1960's no improvement has been made in the amount of food available per person," said Dr. Bentley.

"During the past year, on a world basis, there has been a one per cent decline of food per person."

Dr. Bentley cited India as an example of a country with problems of food and population.

"When I left New Delhi six weeks ago, some people had died of exposure the week before even though the lowest temperature was only 53 degrees Fahrenheit," he said.

The government of India has for 15 years had an official policy to promote birth control. But the people have neither the money nor

the knowledge of birth control methods to make the government policy successful.

"Modern health measures have always been more dramatic," said Dr. Bentley.

"If we would spend one per cent of what is proposed for medicare, in teaching human fertility control, we would have relatively little need for medicare," he said.

Dr. Bentley spoke freely of the need for birth control but pointed out he was speaking only of married couples.

Asked whether student health should provide U of A students with contraceptives, he said no.

"I think people ought to have some measure of self-control and self-discipline," said Dr. Bentley.

### The oldest . . .

The Guinness Book of World Record says the oldest educational institution in the world is the University of Karueein in Fez, Morocco, founded in 859 A.D. The European university with the earliest date of foundation is that of Naples, founded in 1224 by charter of Frederick II (1194-1250), Holy Roman Emperor.

### . . . and the richest

The Guinness Book of World Record says the richest university in the world is Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass. Its endowments were announced to have a book value of \$488,803,637 in 1963 and a market value of about \$727,000,000 in July, 1962.

### CAREERS IN PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORK

Informal discussion sponsored by the Alberta Association of Social Workers

#### SPEAKERS:

Derek Baker  
faculty member, School of Social Welfare, University of Calgary

Frank Reilly  
caseworker, John Howard Society, Edmonton

THURSDAY, March 7

7:30 p.m., Rm. 142 SUB

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**CAMPUS COW WILL BE THERE TOO**—The aggies would never turn her away from Bar None, the biggest bash and pancake give away of the year. The free pancakes will be given away Friday from various chuck wagons around campus followed by the dance Saturday in the ice arena from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Students form club for peace and quiet in theatre lounge

The Students for Peace (and Quiet) are invading the SUB theatre lounge this week.

These students have founded a 'Club for Peace' dedicated to the maintenance of peace and quiet in the SUB theatre lounge during the lunch hours.

For this reason the club has booked the theatre lounge everyday this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., said one organizer, Curtis Long, arts 1.

Club members are fed-up with the noisy debates held by the Students for a Democratic University every noon hour during the past few weeks, he said. The SDU is invading their right to have a quiet lunch in the theatre lobby of their students' union.

"The theatre lounge should be kept quiet and uncrowded. It is

not a place to hold mass meetings. If the SDU want to hold debates, there are plenty of other places to go," he said. "And if the SDU members try to organize a debate of any sort in the lounge during these hours, they will be evicted."

"Anyone who has no sympathy for the SDU is certainly welcome to come and spend a normal lunch hour."

He said Students for Peace (and Quiet) boast a membership of about 15. The president, Bill Kelly, science 2, is not permitted to speak about the club publicly, according to the constitution. He may only sit and meditate. Therefore, Long acts as his ambassador.

"We are not crack-pots," Long concluded. "This is as sincere an attempt as we can muster to shut these idiots up!"

## Two council executives charged following election rally speeches

Two executive members of students' council were to appear before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board Tuesday on a charge of irregular campaigning.

The charge came as a result of speeches made by council president Al Anderson and co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair at the Feb. 27 election rally in SUB.

Anderson spoke on tuition fees, appealing to the general student body for assistance in keeping fees at their present level.

Sinclair's remarks were meant to clear up rumors concerning Marilyn Pilkington's recent presidential

acclamation. He dealt vociferously with such topics as student apathy.

Darryl Carter, law rep on council, charged the two members under section 13 of the by-law on nominations and elections. This section states, "... the Executive Committee shall not campaign on behalf of any person who seeks to run for any position on Students' Council."

Carter said that in explaining his position regarding tuition fees, Anderson had defended himself against comments made by vice-presidential candidate Mitch Wise in his campaign speech.

"It's in Al's favor that Mitch Wise hadn't spoken yet," said Carter.

"I guess I'm charged with anticipating his remarks," said Anderson.

A number of things which Sinclair said were interpreted by Carter as campaigning for (or against) someone.

"Sinclair had asked airing time long before the rally," said Ander-

son. "He had the permission of Dave Stelck, returning officer."

Comments don't have to be derogatory before a person can be charged under section 13, said Blaine Thacker, DIE chairman.

If these comments directly or indirectly influence the outcome of an election, the person is liable to be charged.

"The charge may result in a fine or suspension of student privileges," said Thacker.

"But it is up to the complainant to establish a case to the satisfaction of the board," he said.

The meeting dealing with Carter's charges was to be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 286, SUB.

At this same meeting, a question of Miss Pilkington's eligibility to campaign was also to be dealt with.

"A petition signed by ten students was submitted to the board," said Thacker.

"It asked for an interpretation of the by-law as to whether or not Marilyn should have been allowed to campaign after she won by acclamation," he said.

## Roman courses offered students

A course on Rome will be offered to U of A students this summer, dealing with Roman archeology and civilization.

The Classics Department will be offering this course by Dr. Gustave Hermansen as part of an expanded program of studies during the seven-week summer session July 2 to August 14.

Beginner's Latin and Greek, introductions to the languages, will prepare students for further study at the university level.

Two Latin courses for students matriculated in Latin, one course in Greek literature in translation, and one in the history of the Roman Empire are offered.

Further information on the above courses may be obtained from the Department of Classics, 432-3456.

## Fraternities bounce for Heart Fund

Contrary to the popular idea that fraternities are composed of the rich and the lazy, the tongues of such men will hang out as they participate in a six-hour Basketball Bounce March 16.

To raise money for the Heart Fund, the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity has organized the Bounce which will see fraternities and city high schools bounce around a set course at the Meadow Lark shopping center.

Sponsors of the team will set the number of laps to be completed and make donations to the Heart Fund for each one finished. A trophy goes to the team with the most laps.

From 9 p.m. to midnight the Forty-ninth Parallel will play for "Heart Beat" in the SUB multipurpose room. Tickets, at \$1.50 per person, are available from members of women's fraternities.

## Council filled by mid-March

Positions on next year's students' council will be filled by mid-March.

Med students vote Friday for their council representative, with ag students voting March 13. Nominations for phys ed rep must be handed in today for their March 14 election.

The commerce undergraduate society will be holding an election next Tuesday and Wednesday to decide their rep. The house ec representative will be elected Thursday and Friday.

Dentistry students will vote for their rep at the dentistry undergraduate society executive elections later this month.

The nursing rep will be elected at a McLeod Club meeting March 13, and a law rep will be elected at a law club meeting in mid-March.

Nominations for the rehab med rep must be in by Thursday with elections being held March 13. The engineers will pick their rep at their next ESS meeting March 15.

The commerce, house ec, dentistry, nursing, law, rehab med, and engineering rep elections will be held in conjunction with club executive elections. Only club members may vote for the executive positions, while any student in the faculty may vote for the students' council rep.

## Holy Spirit, Ghost subjects of Boring Pentecostal talk

Mel Boring, minister of the Pentecostal movement, said Friday, "Unrest in the world and especially among students is an evidence of a great need." The Pentecostal movement is probably the answer to many student problems, he said, in room 140 SUB.

Speaking on the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the world today he said one sign of being chosen by the Holy Ghost is "speaking in tongues", which is a deeply emotional experience of communicating with God.

It usually is a confession made in private or in church.

Some people have been known

to cry out and speak in a foreign language which they have neither spoken nor heard before. A group known as the Holy Rollers accompanies their outcries with rolling on the floor.

Mr. Boring is a minister ordained by an interdenominational fellowship and is a member of the Presbyterian church. He and his wife have been travelling in Canada and the U.S. carrying the Pentecostal message to the students.

He said during riots at Berkeley in 1964 they had helped some students to experience the outflowing of the Holy Spirit; but they had little success with student activists.

Another Theatre Committee and Special Events Presentation			
National Shakespeare Company	TWELFTH NIGHT Friday March 15	ROMEO AND JULIET Saturday March 16	SUB THEATRE Tickets at SUB and Allied Arts

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# The Gateway

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Everyone returned from the CUP conference in Calgary without any serious mental defects but with a part of the Ubysey. A few even managed to help us with the longest press night-day of the year. Those that worked were Bill Kankewitt, Marilyn Astle, Ron Yakimchuk, Bob Schmidt, Jim Muller, Alex Ingram, Bill Miller, Anne-Marie Little, Carol Jackson, Ken Hutchinson, Reg Moncrieff, Bernie Goedhart, Rich Vivone, Pat Mulka, the Phantom and the Sceptre, the sleepless wonder and our favorite snake—ME, the ever-faithful, ever-present, sexy sivil serpent, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968

## a hotbed of apathy

By ELAINE VERBICKY

We note with wonder that the birth control information booth is gone from SUB second floor.

Can it be the social ills the booth was set up to cure have been righted in the short space of two weeks?

The Committee on the Status of Women, when it first put up the booth, said it intended to keep distributing information on birth control as long as anyone was interested or as long as anyone needed it. They ran off new batches of pamphlets every night. Hundreds of students came up every noon hour asking for the information.

Women have a right to decide what happens to their own bodies, the booth staffers said. Student Health Services was abdicating its responsibility to students by not handing out birth control information or prescribing free contraceptive pills, they charged.

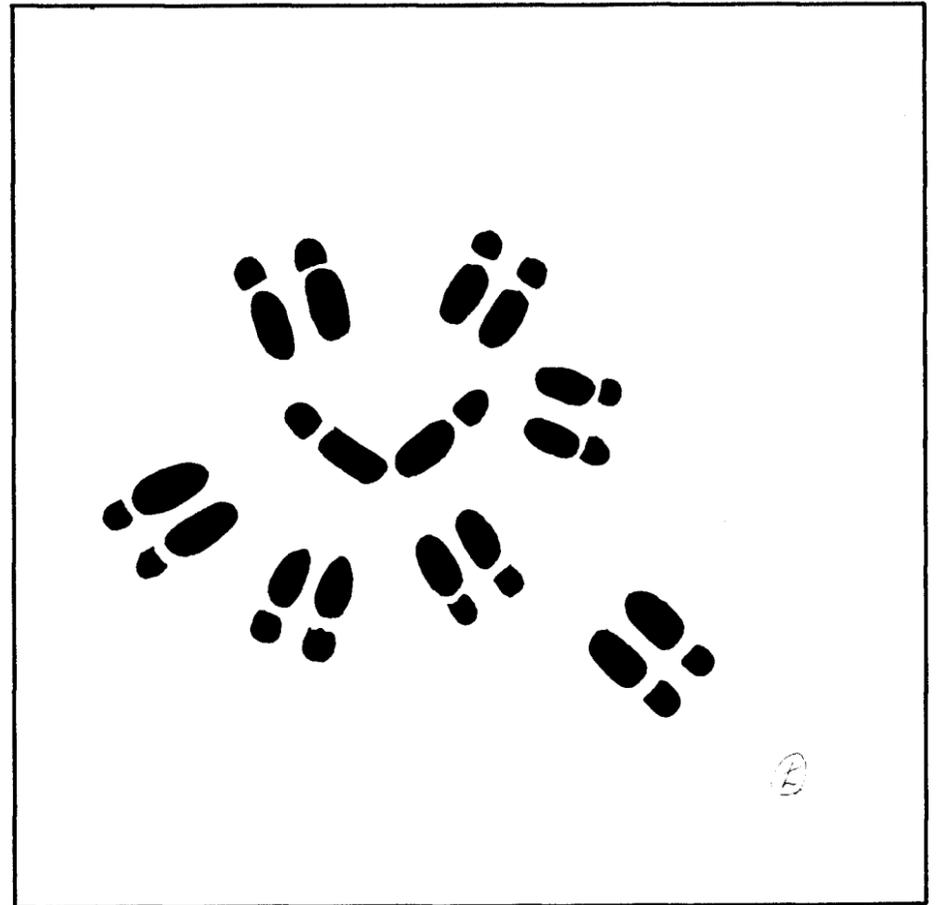
Canada had 25,000 illegitimate births to women under 21 in 1963-64, you know. That was why the booth was kept up during Varsity Guest Weekend—high school girls needed the information.

Sure, the booth contravened the Criminal Code of Canada, a SUB policy board ruling and a closure order from the president of the students' union. But the importance of the issues the booth stood for, the innate justice of its fight for a basic human dignity, meant justification for breaking any number of laws.

Television, radio and newspaper reporters flocked to the booth and gathered lots of juicy quotes. The Edmonton public had the issue brought loudly before it—kids on campus needed birth control information, apparently.

The booth brought results—like a radio hot-line show on the subject of "Campus Morality"; like Student Health Services saying it had never given contraceptives free but had often referred girls requesting them to private physicians; like thousands of timid teenyboppers frightened of university because some girls had come up at Varsity Guest Weekend and told them they would need birth control information here at U of A.

But surely the larger problems of campus lack of awareness of female



cassius!!—I said 'in the forum' not 'in the abdomen'!!

rights and needed legal reform have not been much alleviated by a two-week effort.

The booth was great—while it lasted. But it didn't last long. One can only wonder how committed to

real positive action were its organizers in the first place.

Or could it be the Committee on the Status of Women was a hotbed not of seeds of bold reform but of germs of student apathy?

## a ray of hope

Our conservative students' council Monday shocked itself and many onlookers—it passed a motion endorsing a protest march.

If all plans work out, students will march on the Alberta legislature early next week to protest the recent increase in tuition fees, and to present supporting briefs to education minister Ray Reiersen.

Of course, council didn't go too far; within an hour after the passing of the motion, most of them recoiled in horror from the suggestion that the union involve itself more deeply in areas of political concern.

But even Doug Ward would have been proud of council's stand on the tuition fee protest.

The programs being conducted in the SUB theatre all week should be instrumental in informing most students on campus about the march; along with this, petitions are being circulated all over campus in an effort to get more students hot and bothered about tuition fees.

And all this is being not only approved by, but actually supported by the students' council.

As Marilyn Pilkington said Monday: "This could be the greatest thing that ever happened to this campus."

## the frustrating world of sikk kidd

By RICH VIVONE

Sikk Kidd was unhappy—young and unhappy. The problem was that he could not find love. A dog had used him as a fire hydrant and a cat has spit on him. His mother scorned him. His father beat him. His younger brother called him useless and his elder brother said he was a weep. His younger sister said he was stupid and his elder sister laughed as she repeated snide tales told by her girlfriends.

But that did not deter Sikk Kidd. He was sure that he could and would love someone. He had faith in the humanity of man.

Thus did Sikk Kidd throw off his chains and turn his efforts to the world. He visited Montreal but found people could not speak English. In Bagotville, he could not speak French. In Charlottetown, he could not eat lobsters. He got lost in Toronto. Sikk Kidd could not find someone to love him. He knew prostitutes, secretaries, single girls, mistresses, girls who were activists, slim girls who wore girdles, fat girls who did not,

sane girls, insane girls, women who lied, good girls and bad girls. But he could not find someone to love him.

Frustrated with the reality of the East, Sikk Kidd put a hanky in one pocket, a toothpick in the other and set out to find, in the myth of the West, someone to love him.

He went to Winnipeg but found that people only grew carrots and potatoes. He went to Brandon but found that they slaughtered cattle and packed the remains in small boxes. He went to Regina but found that they went to football games and had no time to love.

At Regina, Sikk Kidd found a willing confidant who said Edmonton had a losing football team and people would have time to love him for sheer want of sympathy.

One glimpse of Edmonton and Sikk Kidd knew he had discovered paradise. He would find his love here. He saw Edmonton had cars, cows, girls, curlers, students, friendly nurses at University Hospital, ladies, Ameri-

cans, wives, lovers, pill pushers, Ukrainians, the Journal, 97th Street, fire hydrants, pizzas, baloney and sardine sandwiches, and people from as far away as Nipigon.

Sikk Kidd unpacked his love radar and set out to find that certain someone. He searched the Paramount Theatre, the CN station, Emily Murphy Park, the YWCA, the Corona Hotel, the Royal Bank, the Parliament Buildings, the Kingsway oasis, Avord Arms, Betty's Lunch, The Gateway and SUB. But, alas, he found no one. He saw one he liked because she smiled but she was high up in student government and had little time for Sikk Kidd.

He was ready to quit when, suddenly and miraculously, he saw her. She was cramped in a telephone booth. One look and Sikk Kidd knew.

She was a dazzling brunette and her hair was long and silky. She wore tasteful clothes and had flashing romantic eyes. Sikk Kidd knew it was all over. She was someone who would love him.

He was told her name was Flossie which was actually short for Flossylyn but she did not like that name. Sikk Kidd dated Flossie. He took her to movies, to hockey games and to parties. He sent her roses and letters and cards. Sikk Kidd was hooked.

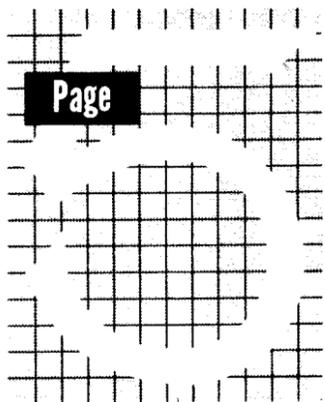
Soon, however, Flossie began to stray. She told him she was busy each night, that she was going away for a few days and that she was unavailable. He was depressed. What could he do. Oh, great pain in the head, how could he solve this problem?

One day, the imminent philosopher, R. J. Needle came to town and Sikk Kidd was certain the wisdom of this man would win his love back. Flossie came to hear and see Mr. Needle and she was happy with his words. Sikk Kidd was happy.

But Flossie said she had to leave early because another fella was coming to take her home.

Sikk Kidd was unhappy.

The question is—is the world inhabited by Sikk Kidds?



nb

today we have an sdu viewpoint, on sdu. we also have a few letters, on protests, us, boppers, and election campaign tactics. we still have lots of letters left, so stay tuned for the next thrilling installment of page 5.

# letters

## sincerity questioned

Members of the Students for a Democratic University on campus have cried out against the recent tuition fee hike and the unwillingness of the students' union to take a stand on the war in Vietnam. In protesting, the SDU has been extremely critical of the students' union executive's action with respect to these matters. It is interesting to note that the SDU did not field a candidate in the recent election.

Why couldn't such an active group of outspoken, politically-minded people run a candidate? Professor Kemp of the philosophy department, although not speaking as an official spokesman for SDU, suggested that a candidate must compromise his ideals to secure election. The inference was that this was too high a price to pay for office.

I feel that if an interest group such as the SDU will not compromise their ideals enough to try and bring about their desired changes through

student government office, then we must question their sincerity.

The SDU condemns United States involvement in Vietnam and the U.S. for not being willing to compromise their position by halting the bombing. Yet this same SDU refuses to compromise its ideals by running a candidate for students' union office. It is this compromising attitude which is the source of all major conflicts in the world today. Obviously, compromise is an absolute necessity if agreement between different groups and ideologies is to be reached.

When will the SDU realize that demonstration and destructive criticism are limited tools for facilitating change and no substitute for responsible action and constructive suggestion? When will SDU realize that compromise is often prerequisite to agreement and that moderation and not radicalism often wins the day?

Until SDU is willing to shoulder some responsibility and exert influ-

ence through the accepted institutions on campus, it will continue to be a minor but noisy force in campus politics.

Bruce Evans  
arts 2

## nice bopper

I am disgusted with the attitude of university students in general, and The Gateway in particular, towards that "regrettable" segment of the population known as high-school students.

Granted, these so-called "boppers" and "gummers" often have different interests, wear different clothing, and utter different slangs, but Gateway's portrait (Feb. 16) of the pimply, greasy-haired, mod-type high-school student did, in my opinion, show an obvious lack of taste. I've seen a great many more pimples here on campus that I ever saw in high school, and is the white sock-loafer-faded Lees-Pepsi generation

acted out for us by fratmen so much more sophisticated than the bopper's garb?

What burns me worst about this whole bit is that in ten years or less today's teeny-boppers will be working alongside us in industry and society. The one or two years which is the hazy distinction between bopper-dom and university-dom now will in ten years be meaningless. In fact, a lot of us will eventually marry today's teeny-boppers. How does that groove you?

As far as the "invasion of the boppers" on VGW goes, I have witnessed similar infiltrations by black-felt-jacketed engineers in high-school halls in my days there. Man, were they impressive!

And if you don't want the boppers to invade campus during VGW, then why not forget the whole lack-lustre goddamned idea?

Greg Poirier  
arts 2

## election smear

I object to the flagrant disregard for election proceedings by both the SDU and Mr. John Bordo. The actions of Mr. Bordo were deceitful and hypocritical in the extreme.

On election day for Arts rep, Feb. 23, Mr. Bordo delivered a speech to an audience of students in the SUB theatre lobby at 12:30 p.m. The extent of Mr. Bordo's speech was an attack upon Mr. Ken Porter personally and upon the students' union "establishment" generally.

Mr. Porter at that time was a candidate for election as Arts rep on council; Mr. Bordo was the campaign manager for Mr. Bradshaw who was running for the same position as Mr. Porter.

That Bordo would attack Porter before an audience on election day is contemptible; that he should do so with impunity is a serious threat to the democratic procedures of this university.

## artsy paper

To The Gateway goes a medal for idiotic reporting above and beyond the field of duty.

What a "cheap" artsy paper it must be to print the actions of heckling U of A engineers at the Vietnam debate of Feb. 8. Okay, so I'm not an engineer, but what really burns me up is reporting so biased as to insult the intelligence of an average five-year-old child.

If these "meetings" are so damn boring and fruitless that a little extra life, in the form of heckling, is needed for front page Gateway material, then glory be! As the engineers are such a threat to free expression, why don't the "artsy" types running this farce of free speech kindly restrict their activities to the Wauneta Lounge.

Actually, a few limp arms would probably even be broken in the movement to the lounge. Tough luck.

Earl Hjelter  
ed 1

## Viewpoint

# Students for a Democratic University — a perspective

By RICHARD FRUCHT

The Students for a Democratic University is not unique. It is a local manifestation of the growing awareness among students in North America of the undemocratic nature of forms of control over their lives and also of the potential for confronting this situation and attempting to change it, especially through education (in the broadest sense) and organization. For example, SDU represents student dissatisfaction with the nature of the curriculum they are often forced to follow. Many courses are irrelevant to the problems in which today's students are interested (ranging from the all-important problems of American imperialism and the Vietnam war to more personal concerns such as the role of women in modern society and possible alternatives to nuclear family arrangements). Many of these courses deal with so much detail, both empirical and methodological, that students are not only taught or forced to "learn"—memorize—an amazing collection of "facts" (most of which are readily available in books—so who needs to memorize), but they are often bogged down in problems of method and technique which would appear to be better presented at a post-graduate level. In other words, many students know that the maze of empiricism and methodology is the surest way of forcing them to lose sight of the objectives of a course, let alone life in general which the course should generate.

SDU maintains that this is not accidental, which is not to accuse professors of a conspiracy to obfuscate their students. Rather, the obfuscation is a result of a set of circumstances in which students, faculty and the university as a whole find themselves. SDU, then, does not advocate a cynical view of human intentions, but it does—and will—try to define these sets of circumstances which reduce the options for thought and action from which all of us—students, faculty and university—suffer. The point is to present the students and faculty of this university with a perspective with which to evaluate others' words and actions—that is, to develop a theory about why things are the way they are—and then bring to bear the evidence (both positive and negative) which will support this perspective or force us to alter it. In any event, once we have identified the sources of this disparity between what we are told the university is all about, and what it really is doing, then we may be able to act, but act justly and efficiently.

Dissatisfaction with curriculum is not the only point of departure for SDU's programme. There are at least two other main points, but it should be pointed out that they are not mutually exclusive; the fact that they are discussed separately here should not obscure the fact that they are all of a piece with the nature of our society as a whole. Another student gripe is the resistance on the part of the university—again, students, faculty and administrators—to act as a solitary body—a university—with respect to issues that face humanity. For example, the nature of imperialism and aggression. It is not a question of

reducing the differences of opinion over these matters which characterizes an academic institution. It is a question of the responsibility of academics (and students as well as the professors are academics—it is a moot point whether or not administrators are really academics or merely bureaucrats) not to accept a point of view or an interpretation because government advocates it. In other words, there is an accusation from many students that there is little development of a critical sense on the part of the university towards the rest of world society. This is manifest in the rejection of CUS, and in the plaint of many professors that to discuss Vietnam in class is value-laden and thus has no place in rational "scientific" discussion. This is sheer irresponsibility.

Alongside the dissatisfaction with the way classes are taught and the posture which the university takes towards the world "out there" is the dissatisfaction with the internal structure of the university—the basically feudal organization which encourages powerlessness and futility. Part of this is due to the fact that no one has any clear idea about what the university is about.

Students are becoming increasingly aware that the university is a function of government, and government functions to serve not the interests of the masses, but the few who control our very means of livelihood. In other words, government-supported universities are set up to turn out personnel for business and industry, the civil service, the education establishment, and so on. It has no higher purpose (at least no one in positions of power has claimed any such purpose). The university becomes nothing more than

a handmaiden (and a frowzy, mis-used maiden, at that) of all those forces, institutions, and persons responsible for the dog-eat-dog, over-competitive, under-cooperative world out there. As a result, this world is rife with racism, poverty, war, and a lack of freedom.

It is obvious now why we are taught so poorly and why the university as a whole abdicates its external responsibilities; it is still controlled by those for whom this responsibility and concern is inimical. Mind, it is not that they may consciously conspire, but their very own position in life and their own "education" gives them few if any alternatives for thought and action. Of course, alternatives do exist. What does this have to do with the internal structure of the university? As an example, we can take the Students' Union. It is not only true, as recent Gateway editorials have shown, that the SU is a cabalistic, elitist organization, but it is clearly no longer a product of student initiative. The Students' Union has become a function of government. The Students' Union is set up by Provincial Law to speak for the students at this university (see Bill 77 of 1966, pp. 17-19). In this respect, it is the ultimate intention of SDU to enable the students of this university to understand the nature of their education and the forms of control over their lives, thus enabling them to see the necessity of by-passing and changing this "puppet" system of student government. More than that, the Universities Act stipulates that the Students' Union is responsible for "the promotion of the general welfare of students consistent with the purposes of the university" (Bill 77, p. 18). Thus, as already established, if there is no

higher nor progressive purpose for the university, then certainly there is no purpose for the Students' Union, other than to support personal competitiveness, selfish ambition, and war, racism, poverty and lack of freedom.

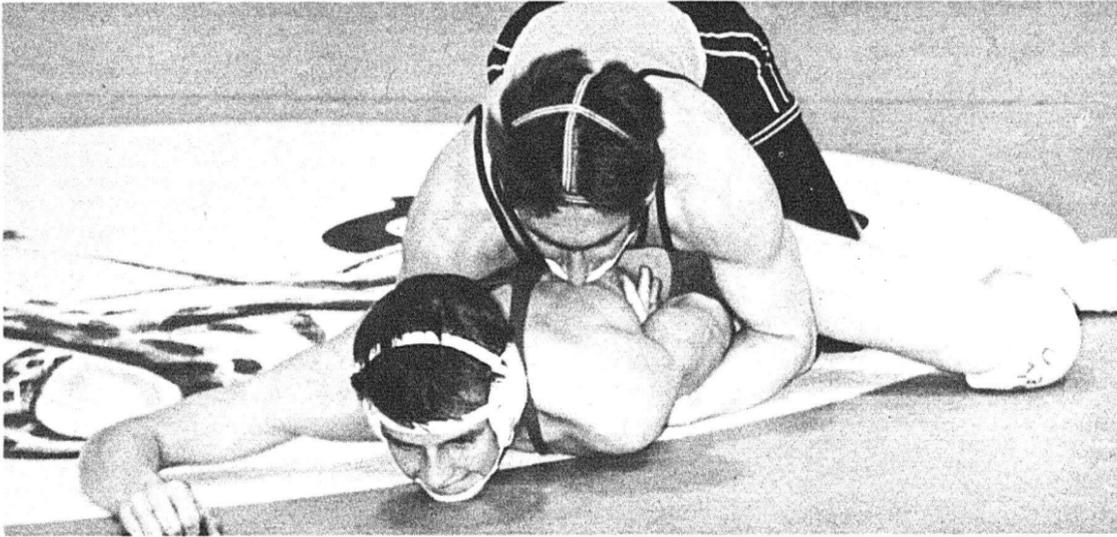
There are many points, which cannot be discussed in this small space. This is the purpose of SDU's open forums. For example, the tuition problem, and the course evaluation book, which by its very nature encourages secrecy and reinforces the fear which pervades this feudal academic system. There are workable alternatives. They are openly discussed!

Under these conditions many students are certain about what they are against. It is the task of SDU to articulate these feelings and to give the students a way of analyzing this situation and presenting them options for action. In a real sense, SDU organizes sentiment into action, which is more than any other organization dares on pain of "rocking the boat" and jeopardizing their leaders' futures in business and politics.

In a sense, then, whereas the organization is important in actualizing demands and making concrete student sentiment, it is more important to make the students at this university aware of the possibilities for their own education, for their own future, but only if they are willing to confront those who at present control their lives. The principles of SDU will outlive SDU itself. Once this is realized, it becomes obvious that SDU does not represent the interests of a few, but truly represents the interests of the entire university, and offers them radical proposals for change.

**TELEGRAM TIME**  
It's telegram time again. The Golden Bears hockey team is in Montreal for the national final. For a measly dime you can get your name on a telegram at the phys ed main office, SUB main desk or Lister.

## Gateway Sports



U OF A'S BILL JENSEN (TOP) WON THIS ONE  
... defeating Wayne Cave (bottom) of UBC

—Lyll photo

# Bear team wins twenty-five matches to capture league wrestling title

By STEVE RYBAK

CALGARY (Staff) — U of A wrestlers dominated the WCIAA wrestling championships held here last weekend.

The Golden Bears won six weight divisions and took the team trophy as they won 25 matches, lost six and tied one.

For the first time in five years the wrestling squad was able to walk off with a clear grip on the title. The Dr. D. S. Rawson team trophy went to the Bears, who finished the two-day competition with 87 points. The U of S Huskies finished second with 71 followed by the U of C with 31 and UBC with 28.

U of A wrestlers who won their weight categories were Bill Jensen, 130 lbs., Bill Smith, 137 lbs., Dave Duniec, 145 lbs., Bob Ramsum, 167 lbs., Bruce Switzer, 177 lbs., and Ron Lappage, 191 lbs.

It was a sweet victory for coach

Dr. Burt Taylor, in this his first year of coaching in Canada. His charges beat the Huskies for the first time in three meets this year as they came up with six wins, two losses and a tie to score a 20-10 team win.

Smith and Jensen, who won their weight divisions last year, switched classes and took both of them. Smith who normally wrestles in the 130 lb. class had been beaten twice by Clark Bullock (U of S) earlier in the year. Taylor had the wrestlers switch classes with the result that Jensen beat Bullock 9-0 in the first round and won his other two matches. Smith won all three of his matches in the 137 lb. class.

Duniec and Chris Gould, a freshman on the squad, also switched weight divisions. Duniec had been beaten once before by Gord Garvie (U of S) this year. Duniec took his division with three straight wins. Gould finished second to Garvie

who won his three matches by pins. Garvie is the best in Canada at 152 lbs.

Switzer returned to wrestle for the U of A after a year's absence. Last year he coached the Alberta squad to a second place finish. Switzer was tied with Ross Clarke (U of S) for the weight class title but was given the nod over Clarke as he had scored more points to win a decision.

Ramsum took the 167 lb. class on the strength of a pin and two decisions, one a narrow 4-3 victory over Kirk Bamford (U of C).

Lappage, the WCIAA judo heavyweight title holder, finished the competition in a three way tie for the 191 lb. title. Lappage, Keith Thorntinson (U of S) and Bill Boyd (UBC) each had seven points. Lappage was given the division championship by virtue of a superior number of points scored in a decision. Lappage scored 15, Thorntinson 14 and Boyd 13.

Other Alberta wrestlers did well in the competitions. Mas Kinoshita finished second in the 123 lb. class behind Rick Carrier (U of C), John Marchand second in the 160 lb. class behind Dave Gray (UBC), Gould second in the 152 lb. division and Bob Schmidt was third in the heavyweight competition.

Gray was named the outstanding wrestler in the meet and was presented with the Walter J. Beaumont Trophy at a banquet Saturday night. Smith was last year's outstanding wrestler.

## Bear cagers upset T'birds in final game of the season

The Golden Bears basketball team saved their best basketball of the season for the final two games.

The Bears split their weekend series with the number two team in Canada, the UBC Thunderbirds. Friday night the Thunderbirds defeated the Bears 88-70 but were on the losing end of the season's biggest upset Saturday as they lost 91-87 to the Bears.

Friday, the Thunderbirds, with fine outside shooting, jumped to a 41-28 half time lead.

The Thunderbirds began to employ the press but to their surprise, discovered that the Bears were quite willing to run with them. The Bears were breaking the feared UBC press.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Thunderbirds led 72-62. Centre Frank Rotering's six points and strong rebounding enabled the Thunderbirds to hold off the Bears.

### LED BEARS

Warren Champion led the Bears with 18 points. Bruce Blumell added 14 and Larry Nowak ten.

Rotering, the individual star of the game, paced the Thunderbirds with 20 points. Neil Murray added 18, Phil Langley 14 and Bob Molinski 13.

Saturday Champion set the pace for the game by hitting three 20 foot jump shots in the first two minutes. At the midway mark of the first half the Bears led 27-17. Then UBC applied their press.

The press was partly effective and excellent outside shooting by Ian Dixon and Murray gave the Thunderbirds a 55-49 half time lead.

In the second half, the Bears gained a 63-62 lead with five minutes gone. UBC went to their press again, but this time the Bears were not impressed and increased their lead to 75-66 at the ten minute mark.

Murray and Dixon continued to hit with long jump shots. With two minutes remaining, they had cut the Bears' lead to 87-83. The Bears attempted to freeze the ball, but lost possession when a Golden Bear player accidentally stepped out of bounds.

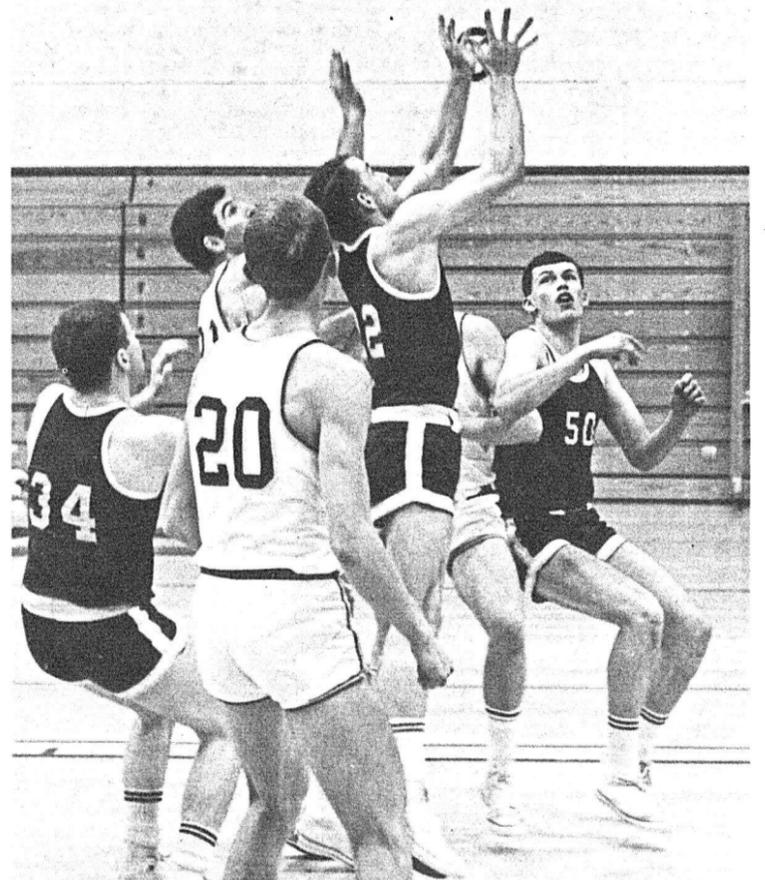
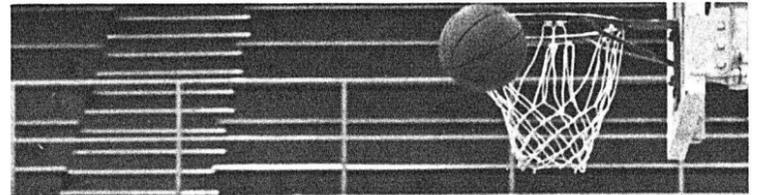
Murray immediately cut the lead to 87-85. Nowak quickly restored it. With 30 seconds remaining, Langley stole the ball and made an easy lay-up—89-87. The Bears again broke the press and Bill Buxton moved in for an easy layup. The ball rolled off the rim, but Champion put it back up for the insurance basket. Seconds later the Bears had the biggest upset of the season.

In that second half the Bears were the best team in Canada. Bruce Blumell, playing his last game in a Golden Bear uniform, was a determined leader. He contributed 15 points to the Bears' cause with his long jump shots and his driving layups. Warren Champion, playing his finest all-around game, also provided leadership and led all scorers with 35 points. Buxton contributed 12 with his excellent jump shot. Al Melnychuk, not noted for his shooting ability or his speed, hit for 11 points and was very effective against the UBC press. Rookies Larry Nowak, Ken Turnbull, and Ian Walker played liked polished veterans.

### BEST TEAM

But the Bears did not have the best individuals on the floor—they had the best team.

The win moved the Bears into sole possession of third place in the WCIAA, only two points behind the Manitoba Bisons. UBC will not be in the WCIAA next year and the Bears are looking forward to a first place finish.



—Hutchinson photo

A DETERMINED EFFORT MEANT VICTORY  
... Bears Buxton (34), Blumell (22) and Champion (50)

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—Hiroto Saka photos

UBC GOALIE RICK BARDAL (LEFT) WATCHES ONE GO BY; BEAR GOALIE HALTERMAN (RIGHT) STOPS ONE OF THE FEW FIRED HIS WAY.

# Bears bomb T'birds to take WCIAA hockey crown

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Clare Drake's Golden Bear hockey team rose to glory over the weekend when they skated to convincing victories over the UBC Thunderbirds.

The 5-1 and 6-1 decisions gave the Bears the WCIAA hockey crown and a trip to Montreal for the Canadian championships.

All season long, the Bears have saved their best performances for the road. The Vancouver games were no exception as the team put forth superb efforts to completely outclass the plucky UBC squad.

The Bears passed and skated as if their lives depended on it. It was a relief to watch them effortlessly and smoothly move the puck out of their own end, finally.

Most of their goals were of the picture play variety evolving out of precision passing plays.

Sam Belcourt led his mates in Friday's 5-1 triumph by figuring in all the goals. He scored twice and added three helpers in turning in his finest effort of the season.

Captain Jerry Braunberger continued his clutch play by twice converting Belcourt passes into goals. Ron Cebryk notched the other Alberta marker.

Mickey McDowell potted one late in the third period to ruin Dale Halterman's shut-out bid.

For goaltender Halterman the evening was his easiest of the season. Excellent protection thrown

up by his defence allowed only 26 shots, most of the easy variety, to be thrown his way.

Rick Bardal was tested 33 times in the T'Bird net.

Referee Bill Papp handed out only seven penalties in the cleanly played, free wheeling contest.

Saturday, UBC took exception to the previous night's drubbing. Thunderbirds came out looking for revenge and managed to make life miserable for the Bears for a period and a half.

After a scoreless first session Don Fiddler gave the T-Birds a 1-0 lead at 8:19 of the second stanza.

Unfortunately for UBC, the goal was the fuse that ignited the Alberta charge.

Bears blasted back and after pressuring the T'Birds for upwards of five minutes were finally able to score when Cebryk made good on a breakaway.

There was no holding the Bears after that.

Milt Hohol and Dave Couves counted before the period had ended to put the Bears ahead 3-1.

The third period saw the icing being put on the cake as Cebryk

counted again along with Jack Gibson and Merose Stelmaschuk.

Cebryk took the absent Wayne Wiste's spot between Gibson and Belcourt and responded with his best showing in three seasons with the club. He had three goals and two assists in the series.

Alberta out-shot the T'Birds 31-26 and took only one of the four penalties issued in Saturday's rematch.

All in all the victories were the result of a solid team effort from utility forward Ron Reinhart down through the ranks to stars such as Belcourt and Braunberger.

Wednesday will see the Bears flying down to Montreal to prepare for the championships to be held Thursday thru Sunday in the Montreal Forum.

### WCIAA FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	P
Alberta .....	16	11	5	22
Saskatchewan .....	16	10	6	20
Manitoba .....	16	10	6	20
UBC .....	16	7	9	14
Calgary .....	16	2	14	4

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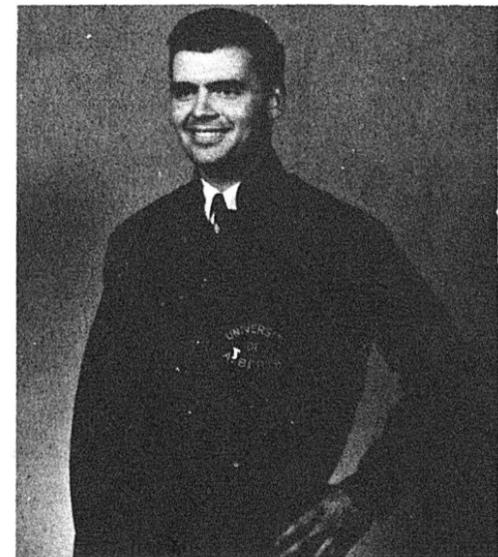
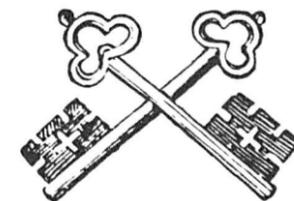
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## Fee hike won't keep students out says Johns

By MARILYN ASTLE

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns stated Monday he did not feel increased costs would prevent anyone from going to university.

"I think if a student has the ability and desire to go he can get the kind of support that he needs," said Dr. Johns.

Dr. Johns said the university had done its best to reduce the operating budget.

Cuts in this budget occur at every stage of planning, he said. From an original request for \$50,000,000 the budget was cut by more than \$8,000,000.

\$10,000,000 could have been cut but not without enrolment quotas, Dr. Johns said.

The fee increase will help offset the cost of expanded enrolment by providing the operating budget with another \$1,000,000.

### REASONABLE

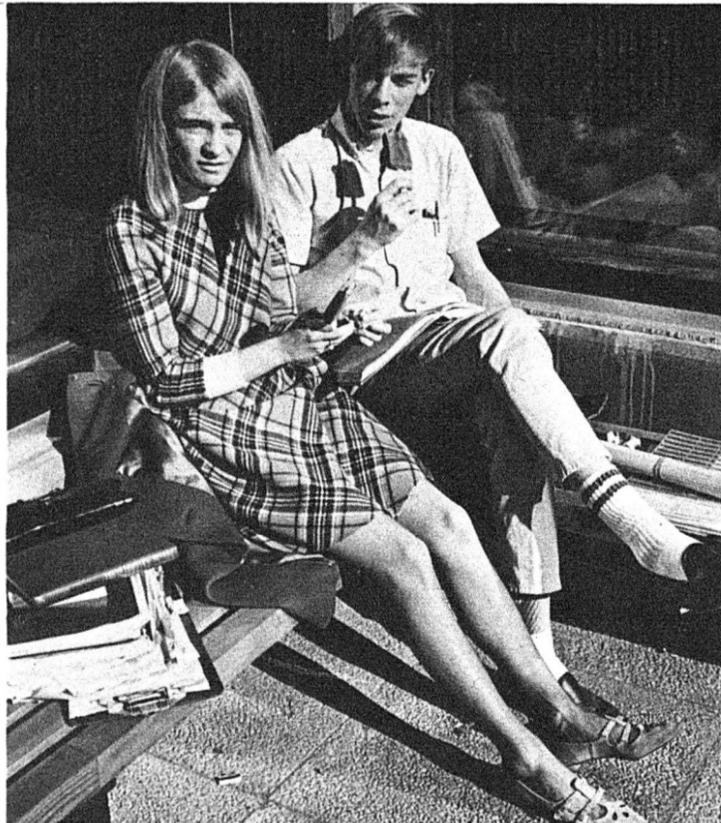
"The fees are not much greater than we feel is reasonable with rising costs," said Dr. Johns.

Salaries are going up with cost of living and with increased competence of faculty, he said.

The enrolment increase of 1,500 this year has further increased costs because of the fact that a student's fees cover only 20 per cent of the cost of his university education, he said.

"The burden on the student, which is far less than at most universities in Canada, is not anything like that carried by the student at this university over the years."

"In 1938 fees were \$128 for arts and \$240 for medicine; and there were not grants, no loans, no outside aid of any kind," he said.



—Ken Voutier photo

**SOAKING IT UP**—The sun that is. These two students were enshrined by the magic camera as they basked in the warm sunshine outside SUB last week. In fact, all the benches outside the building were full. Everyone was just so anxious to get out and do nothing.

## Students worship false idols

OTTAWA (CUP)—Today's college students are worshipping the wrong idol, says the Quebec head of the John Howard Society.

"When I was on campus," Dr. Peter Roper told the Commons committee on justice and legal affairs last Tuesday, "the campus

hero was cleanshaven, masculine and muscular. Today, he is unkempt, feminine and frail. They're worshipping false idols."

He was replying to a question by Milton Klein, MP (L. Cartier) who asked if "swinging" professors were not encouraging students to experiment with marijuana. Roper said it wasn't swinging profs but swinging fellow students.

He said young people idolized the Beatles, who admit to taking LSD. But he predicted more current information being distributed to the public on the dangers of LSD and marijuana is gradually swinging public opinion against the drug.

Roper, a psychiatrist, told the committee it would make more sense to jail the parents of drug offenders than to jail young first-offenders who might have been persuaded into taking LSD. He said a night in jail "would show them we're not playing around."

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# Canadian University Press DATELINE

## McGill supports basic freedoms

MONTREAL—McGill students voted more than two to one in favor of open industrial recruiting on campus last Wednesday.

More than 4,000 students cast ballots on two questions: the first asking the student council to rescind a previous motion calling for non-discrimination in the use of placement center offices, was defeated 2,960 to 1,426. The second question, calling on the university to ban recruiters from companies engaged in production of materials for use in Vietnam, lost 3,260 to 1,161.

The moral question implicit in the recruiting issue has been debated extensively on campus in recent months.

## Pig's head possibly mischievous

MONCTON, N.B.—The trial of the pig's head may be the first case in New Brunswick ever to be heard in French.

Two University of Moncton students, Jacques Bilise, 21, and Jacques Moreau, 22, both from Quebec, face a charge of public mischief. They allegedly placed a box containing a 10-pound pig's head on the front porch of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones, Feb. 15.

New Brunswick is forty per cent Acadian French.

## Manitoba union formed

WINNIPEG—Three of Manitoba's four post-secondary schools have moved to present a united front on common student problems.

Representatives from St. Boniface College and the universities of Winnipeg and Brandon met here Saturday to set up a Manitoba Association of Students. They plan to co-ordinate their activities on universal accessibility to Education, formation of high school unions, student housing, curriculum reform, and other problems.

## UBC purges Persky

VANCOUVER—Stan Persky, UBC's most articulate radical, failed last week to carry a referendum which would have allowed him to become next year's council president.

Persky won the election Feb. 7, but a student court decided he was not at UBC for the required two years before contesting the position.

A referendum Tuesday to decide whether or not to change the constitution to make Persky eligible received 64.9 per cent support. It needed 66.7 per cent to pass.

A by-election is scheduled for March 13 to fill the post.

## Firing fires demonstrations

TORONTO—Twelve hundred Ontario College of Art students marched on the Ontario legislature last Wednesday, demanding that education minister William Davis reinstate two professors who were fired last week. Earlier in the morning Davis listened sympathetically to a student delegation's complaints about the college's administration and student desire for a voice in hiring and firing policies and curriculum planning. He said he wouldn't make any rash decisions, but accepted an invitation to speak at the college March 1.

Students claimed that Aba Bayefsky and Eric Friefield, drawing and painting instructors, were fired because they actively supported students who charged the college administration with planning to change and water down the fine arts curriculum, and possibly drop it altogether. They claimed that departments of advertising, design, and other commercial courses get preferential treatment.

Work at the college had ground to a halt as students boycotted classes Wednesday for the fifth day. Their term finished on Friday when their projects were due. If their projects were not in by then they would get zero grades. Some professors indicated that they would put project due dates back.

## TEACHERS WANTED by the

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Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th floor, New Students' Union Building; phone 432-4191. These interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon and Friday mornings during March.