



PLEASED to meet you. My name is Doug McTavish. I am a McGoun debater. I helped win the trophy for Alberta.
photo by Jens Tabor

Best Debators Bring

McGOUN BACK

U of A debaters captured the McGoun Cup, the symbol of debating supremacy among the four Western universities, in finals held Friday, Jan. 25.

U of A captured seven of a possible eight points. Each judge awards one point and another point is added for the victory.

U of A debaters defeated the University of British Columbia 4-0 in Vancouver, and the University of Saskatchewan 3-1 here in Edmonton. Manitoba was second with five points, Saskatchewan was third with four points, and BC finished last with no points.

Doug McTavish, comm 3, and Bill Guest, arts 2, debated the affirmative of "resolved that Canadian self-determination is a myth" against U of S debaters Doug Forbes and Milton Orris. Chris Evans, law 3, and John Burns, arts 3, debated the negative of the resolution against UBC.

Judges for Friday's debate were Michael O'Byrne, H. G. Ward, and W. G. Morrow, Q.C.

In proposing the motion, McTavish stated that self-determination does not lay simply in the ability to make a choice, but rather on the ability to execute the choice. In carrying out this choice a nation is restricted by external forces which can act as deterrents and by costs involved in choosing alternatives.

He further stated that in an age in which isolationism lies in the past, no nation is absolutely autonomous. Canada is further hindered by the fact that its history has been a pattern of dependence, first, on Great

Britain, and later on, militarily, culturally, and economically on the USA.

He stated that this is a very natural situation because Canada is a young nation and must look to older, stronger nations for help.

Arguing for Canadian self-determination, Orris stated that Canada does not have to show its self-determination at every opportunity. It can be expected that Canadians agree with their friends and allies at most times because we share their basic beliefs. It is not a case of one nation giving in to another, but rather a sharing of basic beliefs.

In winning the McGoun Cup, U of A also won the right to represent the Western Universities in the national debating finals. These finals will be held sometime in March, and are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This is the fourth time in six years that U of A has won the McGoun Cup. Last year the cup was won by the U of M.



PIPES BEING EXERCISED by visiting Saskatchewan debater during McGoun final in Convocation Hall.
photo by Jens Tabor

Poll Shows RCMP Not Inquiring

by John J. Barr

A week-long Gateway survey has failed to disclose any Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation into campus political activity.

The rumor that RCMP inquiries were underway was scotched when a poll taken of students and professors failed to return any evidence of RCMP surveillance.

A RCMP spokesman was non-committal when approached for comment on the rumor: "I couldn't comment on that," Inspector Dean of the local RCMP detachment told the Gateway.

"I can't understand this concern," President Johns commented. "Security clearances are the only instances of investigations that I know of." The President added that his office had always co-operated with the RCMP when approached for information pertaining to security clearances sought for civil service positions.

Professor A. M. Mardiros, philosophy department head and active in the campus CUCND chapter, said that he had no knowledge of having been investigated, nor did he think that any of his colleagues had ever been investigated.

Professor D. B. Scott of the physics department, likewise a CUCND member, said that he had no know-

(Continued on page 8)



A Merry Med of '63

photo by Kendel Rust

Grads To Pay For Use Of SUB Facilities -- Next Year

A special subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs will recommend that University of Alberta graduate students pay a five dollar Students' Union fee beginning next year.

It was learned Tuesday, following a meeting of the special subcommittee on graduate student affairs, that the recommendation will be made to President Johns, the University Board of Governors and the Senate.

If passed by today's Board of Governors meeting, the fee increase could come into effect next fall. President Dave Jenkins and Secretary-Treasurer Iain Macdonald represented the Students' Union in the negotiations.

The subcommittee was formed at a meeting of COSA last November as a result of Students' Union discussions with the Graduate Students' Association, and the fact that graduate students were caught up in a controversy over whether a compulsory-membership association to represent their interests should be formed.

The five dollar fee, it was stated by Students' Union delegates, is based on current student usage of Students' Union facilities, including SUB and the Students' Union-sponsor clubs.

The fee will stipulate payment of \$1.75 to Gateway. A survey of 60 per cent of Edmonton's graduate students revealed that over 60 per cent read the campus paper. To date they have not been paying for it.

Because Students' Union activities and facilities are expected to change greatly with development of the ex-

panded Students' Union Building, the fee will be subject to review and renegotiation.

Remainder of the fee, \$3.25, will cover Students' Union general expenses of operation, and contribute towards costs of SUB expansion.

Points of contention around the fee centred on the relationship of graduate students to SUB activities.

The subcommittee delegates—Jenkins and Macdonald—admitted having conceded that existing SUB facilities are not designed to interest grad students.

"But we argued that the new SUB, with its very extensive facilities, could mean a lot more to them," said Jenkins. "If they are willing to pay \$5 on the present building, the door is open for a larger fee based on a new building.

"The fee will be kept open for negotiation in the future, and we have been given the option of charging membership fees of graduate students joining Students' Union clubs like Mixed Chorus or Debating Society," continued Jenkins.

Macdonald expressed regret that the subcommittee had not had earlier meetings in which to discuss the fee issue. "It seemed too bad to have to discuss and decide all at one sitting," he said. However, internal conflicts in the Graduate Students' Association prevented the grads from agreeing on any stand. Since next year's fees must be set this month, a quick decision was necessary.

"We get pretty busy keeping up with the Students' Union," he said. "An earlier meeting or series of meetings could have helped us structure our thoughts and make more deliberate policy."

Faculty delegates to the subcommittee were Dr. A. G. McCalla, Dean

of Graduate Studies, and Dr. W. F. Bowker, Dean of Law. Chairman was Provost A. A. Ryan.

Macdonald and Jenkins also attended a meeting of the graduate students' Committee of Fifteen, Tuesday night. The Committee, established to represent all graduate students, largely supplants the old Graduate Student's Association in speaking on graduate interests.

Grad delegates Gerald Murphy and Len Hills represented this ad hoc committee to the COSA subcommittee meeting. At the Committee of Fifteen meeting, Students' Union delegates discussed the fee itself, its flexibility, and requested graduate student liaison in SUB expansion planning. Alex McCalla was chairman.

The subcommittee's report will be discussed at a COSA meeting later in the spring.

VGW Deficit

U of A's Varsity Guest Weekend Committee expects to run about \$200 into the red, according to VGW Business Manager Ron Goldberg, sci. 2.

Two weeks ago "we were about \$800 to \$1,000 in the red," Goldberg told The Gateway Tuesday night. "We were originally in plenty of trouble."

He said the expected deficit has been reduced to about \$200 by:

- eliminating the publication of a booklet which would have cost about \$700;
 - economizing in other departments.
- Goldberg said the committee ran into some unexpected expenses from The Gateway and bus advertising.

MODEL PARLIAMENT--VOTE FRIDAY

Book Probe Harrison And Wright Off To UK

The President of Students' Council says he may have to ask the council to launch an investigation into the operations of the University of Alberta bookstore.

Dave Jenkins says he has received a number of complaints from students and professor alleging poor service. For example, it is reported that the majority of the 15 professors in the history department refuse to deal through the bookstore and use a downtown bookshop instead.

President Jenkins says he would be interested in learning of all complaints, "if there are any." These should be sent or taken to his office in the Students' Union Building on or before the council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. He says notes should be signed, but that he will withhold a name if the sender so indicates. Such notes should be sealed in an envelope marked "personal."

Going for two years of post-graduate study in Engineering in the United Kingdom are W. C. Harrison and J. D. Wright, eng 4, as recipients of the Athlone Fellowship Award for the University of Alberta. The United Kingdom Board of Trade will pay their full expenses.

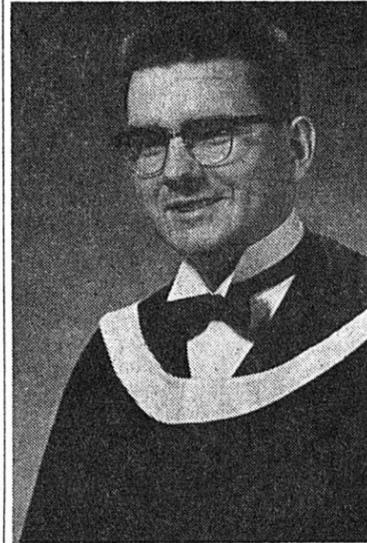
They are among 42 winners of the award in Canada. The awards stress academic standing but also take into account interest in student affairs.

Harrison is a native of Medicine Hat and while in Air Cadets there, was winner of an exchange tour to the United Kingdom. In engineering physics, during his first two years of university he placed first in the Faculty of Engineering.

He received the British America Paint Company Scholarship in Engineering in 1960, while in 1961 he

received the Gas Companies Undergraduate Scholarship in Engineering. In 1962, he received a University of Alberta Honor Prize.

Harrison hopes to study in the field of nuclear engineering and heat transfer at the University of Manchester.



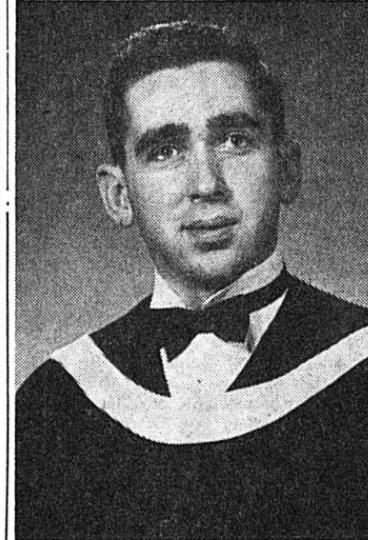
WALTER C. HARRISON

WRIGHT BRIGHT

From Trochu, Alberta, Wright was active in Students' Union affairs in high school. In chemical engineering, he placed first in his third year in the Faculty of Engineering.

In 1960, he received a University of Alberta First Class Standing Prize. In both 1961 and 1962, he received a University of Alberta Honor Prize. In 1962 he received the Chemical Institute of Canada Prize in Chemical Engineering, the John Wilcox Memorial Prize and the California Standard Company Scholarship.

Although Wright has not yet decided what university he will attend in England following his studies, he plans to study for a Ph.D.



JOE WRIGHT

Fire One... Fire Two... Got Him

One man was nearly hit in the eye by a shot gun blast of rice during a recent interfraternity skirmish.

What ended in gunfire started earlier in the day as a snowball fight, originated by members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The fight moved from one fraternity house to another, growing in numerical strength. After a short battle with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the various groups returned to their respective houses, and a short-lived quiet prevailed.

Later in the day, a car, full of Dekes, passed the DU house, firing a quantity of rice or salt at several men, who were standing on the lawn. Several were hit, one very close to his eye, and, with this, the battle, which is becoming somewhat of an annual affair, came to a close for another year.

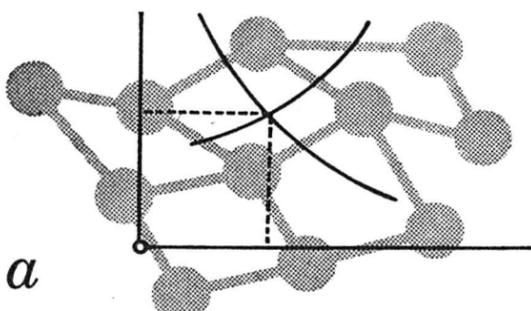
Here are statements from two fraternity members:
 "... guns from both sides of the car—a typical Al Capone type of attack."
 "... the Dekes were curbing juvenile delinquency by keeping the kids off the streets. The attack was something new and novel on campus—lots of rice, and away we go!" (This obviously from a DKE spokesman.)

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U OF A WRESTLING SQUAD will compete in a triangular meet against the Calgary and Edmonton YMCA's, and the U of S wrestling squad, on Saturday, Feb. 2, in the main gym, PEB, at one o'clock.

ATHABASCA RESIDENCE DANCE: Saturday, Feb. 2 with the McCleavy Orchestra.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: will meet Sunday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 at 7411-119 St. Rev. Mill Harton will outline the history of the college movement in liberal religion, and spark discussions on personal beliefs.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Will all those interested in entering the Winter Carnival Ice Sculpturing Contest please leave their names for Pat Hunt at the Students' Union Office, or phone GL 5-1453 before Feb. 4.

SWIMMING LESSON Registration: Beginners: Monday, Feb. 4; Advanced: Tuesday, Feb. 5; \$1.50 for a six-week course at the U of A Pool.

ANCIENT UNDERGRADUATE CLUB: Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 307, SUB. All Older Undergraduates invited.

GERMAN CLUB meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

- Feb. 10: Social and Intellectual
- Feb. 17: Skating Party
- Feb. 26: Mardi Gras
- March 10: Pax Romana Day-Election Speeches
- March 17: 40-Hour Devotions
- March 31: Introductions of New Executives

BUY OUT C.N.I.B. DAY FRIDAY, FEB. 15.

INTERVARSITY CURLING PLAYOFF Feb. 16-17. Entries to be turned into Phys. Ed. office by Feb. 11. Entry fee \$4.00 per team.

NFCUS Committee will be in the NFCUS Office in SUB daily from 1 to 1:30 p.m. throughout February to answer students' enquiries regarding travel, the NFCUS life-insurance plan, the NFCUS national Seminar, the Literary contest and other aspects of the NFCUS program.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services at St. George's Church 87 Ave. and 118 St.:

9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast
7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Canterbury Forum

At the forum this week; a filmed interview with Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive director of the Nuclear Research Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee on the general subject of Science and Religion. Dr. Allen of the chemistry department will be present to answer questions afterwards.

APPLICATIONS are now being received for positions on the Architectural Selection Subcommittee of the SUB Expansion Committee, a Subcommittee formed for the purpose of investigating the attributes of the various architectural firms in the province and recommending to the Central Planning Committee what we think to be the firm or firms best suited to the job of designing a new Students' Union Building. All interested students should apply in writing to the undersigned before Friday, February 8, 1963.

Leigh Haysom
Chairman
Architectural Selection Subcommittee
SUB Expansion Committee

VARIABLES, journal of the Sociology Club, offers \$20 first, \$10 second prizes in book vouchers for papers of sociological interest. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 1. Material should be approximately 2,000 words, typewritten. Submit to the sociology department behind Assiniboia Hall. Winning and worthwhile papers will be published in the coming issue of Variables.

Dr. James D. Tchir

Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Telephone GA 2-2856

Notice re applications for admission to **FIRST YEAR MEDICINE** for the 1963-64 Session

Medical applicants are requested to call at the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine room 3014, second floor, medical sciences building) between Feb. 1 and Feb. 18 to make an appointment for an interview.

CAMPUS CLUB: any changes regarding Students' Handbook should be turned in to the office of the Advisor to Men Students before Feb. 28.

VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND requires guides. All interested persons should leave their names in the Students' Union Office. All information will be supplied. Only two hour shifts.

Students are asked to check the Cam-

pus Patrol Office for any articles (personal or otherwise) they may have lost.

PUBLIC FORUM on Ways to a Secure Peace at 8:15 p.m., Friday, February 8, 1963 in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Speakers will be: Dr. Norman Alcock, President of the Canadian Peace Research Institute; Mr. Basil Dean, Publisher of the Edmonton Journal; and Dr. Neville Linton, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

PICK UP YOUR

- Zip Guns
- Garters
- Axolotls
- False Teeth

At THE PATROL OFFICE

"SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE" a lecture by Prof. C. P. Fitzgerald of the Australian National University. Friday, Feb. 1, in Math Physics 126 at 8:15 p.m.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS, featuring free admission, continues its weekly one-night stand Friday, Feb. 1 in the SUB cafeteria from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. This is a TGIF Committee and U of A Radio endeavor.

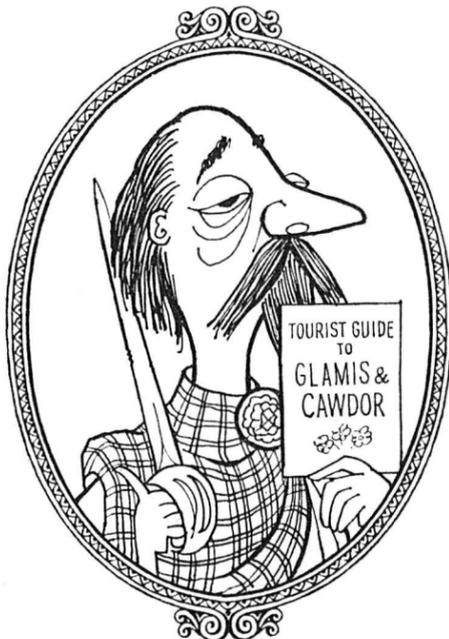
CLUB INTERNATIONALE presents Bar One Dance at Bonnie Doon Hall, 9240-93 St., Friday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m. Members \$1.00; non-members \$1.50. Refreshments served.

STUDENTS CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT, open to all students, has set up another series of Prof-Talks for the second session. These Prof-Talks give students a chance to listen and discuss informally at the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Bring your lunch and have coffee every Friday at 12 noon. The schedule for the next Prof-Talks is as follows:

- Feb. 1: Fascism Today by Prof. Pocklington
- Feb. 8: Political Parties—Any Difference? by Prof. Baird
- Feb. 15: Overpopulation Menace by Dr. W. E. Kolbach
- Feb. 22: Spiritual Science by Dr. D. R. Godfrey
- March 1: Existential Art by Mr. H. Wohlfarth
- March 8: Christian Ethics and Niebur by Dr. T. Anderson

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,
CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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ON IDIOT FASHIONS

Two mutually exclusive but equally sickening trends have been noted by your Fashion Editor:

1. The penchant of the undergraduate female to manifest an animus overdressii;
2. The tendency of the undergraduate female to go to the other extreme and appear at classes and other campus events in slacks. This shall cease!

There was a time when the undergraduate female dressed sensibly, one of the standard outfits being sweater and skirt, nylons, girdle (optional), and stylish but flat shoes. Negative fancy hairdos and eye make-up. That was the dress up to two years ago, and so pleased the average humble male undergraduate that he scarce ventured to comment on same.

Carol Coed now looks little better than a low-priced prostitute. Ask any senior male. Thick eye gunk, spike heels, rouge (or some

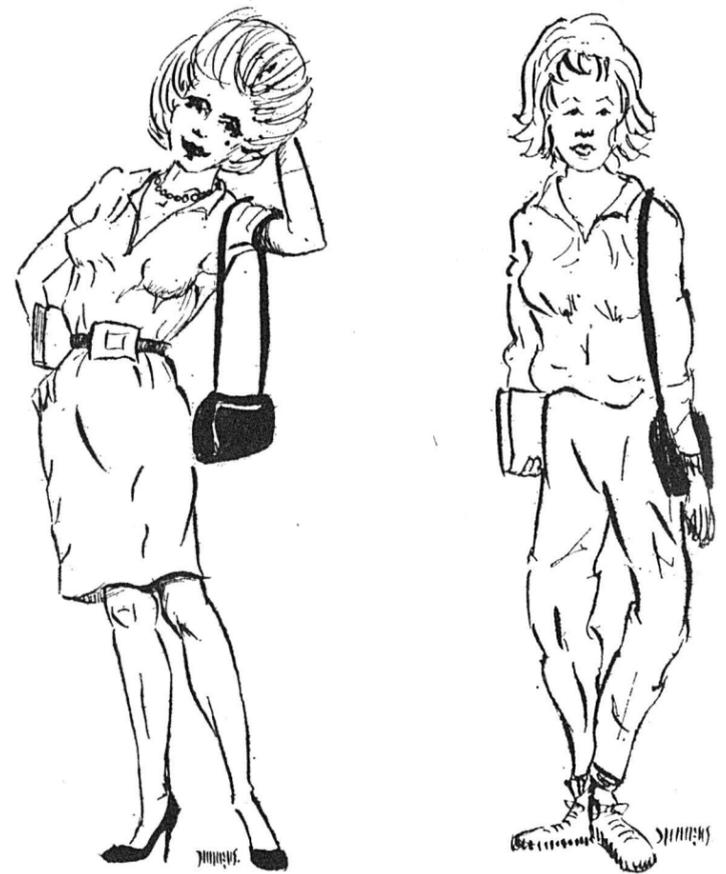
equally revolting substitute smeared on), cocktail dresses, bee-hive idiot hairstyles. Don't touch them. They're sterilized. They use Ponds. They'll never get engaged.

Who are these fools trying to impress? They still giggle and gabble like high school girls, so why do they try to look different?

Slacks are another depressing matter. Sure, it gets cold. It gets bloody cold. Sure, they have to keep warm. But might we make a suggestion? Why don't the few who turn up looking like orphaned Eskimos arrange to come in pincurls, and chew gum and make rude noises and all that fun commensurate with their dim-witted appearance? Campus males are fed up with fat bums in bell bottoms and fat legs in ballet pants. Save it for the super-market.

Come back to Earth, Fashionplates; and Join the Human Race, Slackers.

Just a suggestion. No offence.



"Come back to Earth . . ." and "Join the Human Race . . ."

ON EMPTY AWARDS

We have no quarrel with awards *per se*. They can be valuable if used with discretion and prompted by spontaneous appreciation. But on this campus the awards system has become a farcical dis-service to the students. It is beyond the need for "apology"; it should be scrapped.

Pins, keys and rings are now handed out on the basis of an application form.

The Awards Committee will deny this of course—the official term is not "application" but "questionnaire." But terminology does not alter the fact that you are asked to recommend yourselves.

Students who consider themselves deserving of an award are asked to "apply"—to fill out a form describing their own accomplishments "in the fullest detail." In a letter to the editor (this issue) the Awards Committee Chairman explains that "you are expected to advise us on your contributions to campus life."

Why will anyone fill out an awards questionnaire? IN THE EXPRESS HOPE OF RECEIVING AN AWARD, AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE. When it comes to the point that you have to request your own honors and glorification the whole awards notion has been perverted beyond recognition.

Stressing the democratic, impartial nature of the system, select nominees are NOT asked confidentially for information; rather you are invited EN MASSE to pick up your own questionnaires at the SU office.

The Awards Chairman asks that you be not "reluctant to expatiate," assuring you that you are not "patting yourself on the back." Garbage! The only people convinced by this sort of rationalization are the deliberately obtuse.

We don't mind "expatiating" on our own

merits when we apply for a job; that is out in the open, and the admitted intent is to sell oneself. This is not the idea—or should not be—with awards. We protest the commercial approach.

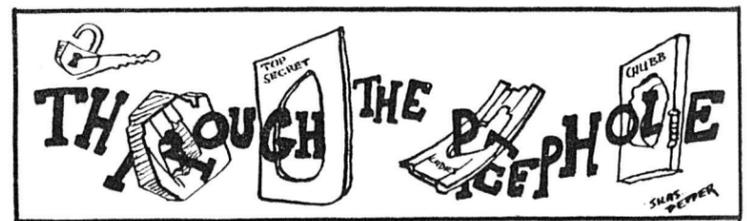
If recommendations were made to the Awards Committee by campus organizations or by students at large (according to the by-laws any three students may nominate) some element of genuineness might be preserved. If the committee must send questionnaires they might send them to these and to a few others who render such service as is obviously outstanding—though the necessity might well be questioned, since student records are, after all, on file.

If these methods do not produce enough candidates the awards should go begging. For unless there remains something of spontaneous initiative demonstrating sincere appreciation for service rendered, on the part of those who have been served, the awards system is perpetuated and degraded by a twisted set of values.

There will be a protest that some deserving candidates will be neglected. So let it be. If a student complains on his own behalf we will ask: "did you work for the award or for the work's sake?" If one complains on another's behalf we will remind him that the opportunity was his to make recommendations.

There will be a protest that the load on the awards committee would be staggering. This is certainly true for people who can see only through bureauratic blinkers — but when awards get mixed up with big government and big business we wash our hands of the whole business. We protest the production-line approach.

An award is an empty honor when we must fill out an application for it.



with Manfred Rupp

His name is Martin Fellenz, formerly leader of an SS-storm-troop, today, or more accurately yesterday, senator in the city of Schleswig. He is accused of the murder of 39,000 Polish Jews. Which alone should prove that he can't have been more than a little wheel in the machinery of the "Final Solution." So I feel sorry for him. And I shall tell you why.

He has, roughly twenty years after the above "acts" are supposed to have been committed, lost his position as a senator.

This imposes a severe hardship on him, because this position must have been a hard-earned one, since it cannot have been very easy to accomplish a smooth transition from the black uniform to the white collar. And now, imagine—it all has been for nothing—the hard work of 20 years as an honest and useful and even leading citizen wasted just because some so-called democrat had to listen to a communist radio station, and just because this honourable citizen stooped to such low a trick as to squeal on "one of his own!"

This is regrettable, and my sympathies are with ex-senator Fellenz who has now tragically, become one of Germany's twelve unemployed.

Let us look a little closer at the man's alleged crimes. They couldn't prove nothin'! All he did was organize "resettlement," "in a technical sense." How could he know that his shipments would be resettled in the river Weichsel, in the unseemly form of ashes.

Except in two measly cases—which by the way involve no more than one thousand people at the most—no killings could be proved.

But because of the noise made by some left-leaning newspapers, who even now refuse to recognize the true enemies of the free Western World, the judges were under undemocratic pressure to pronounce something. Which they did. They sentenced the respectable citizen Fellenz, who, as you will recall, had already lost his job, to four years in the pen; I am relieved to hear, however, that the two years spent in prison while waiting for his trial were counted fully, and the remaining two years were waived. He's out on probation!

And since there aren't too many Polish Jews left to be murdered, he has promised not to do it again. And all that twenty long years after it is "supposed to have happened"

(Note:—The above was NOT written by ghost-writer Stahlheim)

THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday Edition:
 News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
 Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155

Gateway features—INDIAN-ESKIMO PROJECT

Last summer several students worked on the Indian-Eskimo Association Volunteer Project. With the current controversy over the low standard of living among the natives we thought it timely to ask three of these people to record their impressions gathered from first-hand experience. C.A.

PAT-IN-NUVIK

by Patricia Kneen

I stood on a bridge and thought of the philosophical definitions of reality. Empirical evidence indicated that it was 1:30 a.m. It also indicated that the sun was shining out of a blue crystal sky. The strange glow gave the whole scene an aura of suspended animation. Even the houses in motley dress seemed to be crouching on stilts. Alice-in-Wonderland had nothing on Pat-in-Inuvik as I tried to make southern sense out of northern facts.

It was not just the sun's defiance of conventional behavior and the accompanying phenomena that confused me; it was the total revision of some of my most basic beliefs. It was not as though I were a greenhorn in the North since I had taught for two years in Frobisher Bay and survived some pretty jarring episodes. But this summer, working as a volunteer for the Indian-Eskimon Association, I suddenly found that the pegs and holes no longer matched.

I was assigned to the Rehabilitation Centre, a branch of Welfare Division which is a branch of the Department of Northern Affairs. The Rehab. is a place where people who are incapacitated because of disease or emotional maladjustment are given practical aid in adjusting to the environment in which they must live.

The problems encountered include alcohol, chronic unemployment, illiteracy, hopelessness, and lack of a star to steer by.

I talked to the people, attempted to assess their academic training and needs and plan suitable programs for them, and tried to understand them. The school is a sheltered place for a teacher; the Rehab. is not. I saw for the first time that one cannot drop a strange house over a man and expect him to know what all the gadgets are for and which door leads where.

Nor will he learn if you tell him. He will try, but if it is too hard and failure is too painful, he will just sit in a bewildered heap. You cannot know what I mean until you sit with that heap who is your friend. That is what I did this summer.

Sam tried not to drink. He knew what it was doing to his home. But he was young, strong, and had held a job before he went blind—on methyl-hydrate. He had no skills as a sightless man and, at any rate, there is an over-abundance of unskilled labor with sight. He will eventually learn Braille, but that is hard for a grown man with three years formal education in a language not his own. So he drinks, and sinks in remorse, then turns over a new leaf and blots it too.

He does not need altruism; he needs self-respect, and that does not come wrapped in charity and kind words. It comes from being useful, and only the person who understands the whole problem of the North can make him so. The South must be adapted to the North before the reverse can occur.

That was the heart of my summer. There is no room to tell of my work in the Rehabilitation Home Industries Shop where an Indian girl taught me the difference between good and poor mukluks, or of the sights I saw as I visited places like Tuktoyaktuk and Aklavik, or the way people lived (and I challenge the accuracy of the statements of both Mrs. Hardie, the Liberal M.P. for the North West constituency of Mackenzie, and Mr. Dinsdale, the Minister of Northern Affairs).

Nor can I tell of the Sunworshippers, who sat all night watching the sun skim the horizon and who put the ancient Druids to shame with their gleeful ceremony, nor of all the wonderful warm-hearted people I met, but I graduate this May. Guess where I'm going?

"MOULA" AMONG THE INDIANS

by Don Harper

The north is truly fascinating. There is some very beautiful, and some very unattractive, country. I did not travel as extensively as did some of my co-workers, but I saw the muskeg around Forth Smith and Hay River, the majestic precambrian rock around Yellowknife, and a happy medium to these two (tending towards the muskeg) around

Fort Simpson.

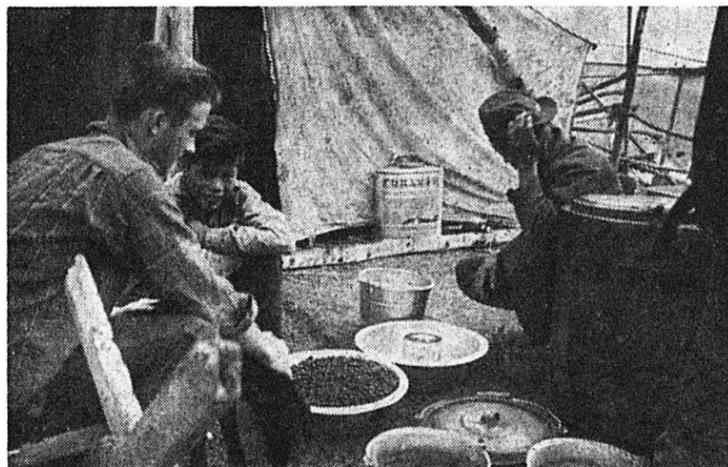
But my interest was mainly with the people: I came into contact with many Métis, some Chipewyan, and some Slavy Indians.

Some few of each group lived well; they had permanent jobs, and were educated or trained to a significant degree. The majority were not in this position.



Washing boiled clothes.

photo by Don Harper



Judging the berry contest.

photo by Don Harper

The Métis lived under both extremes of the socio-economic scale. A few had good jobs and neat homes, but more lived in very poor housing. For example, a family of eight or more might live in a 12'x19' box-like "home" of one room. Many small shacks were constructed of discarded lumber and tar paper. Piles of garbage that had just been thrown out the door were evident in a few places.

I simply cannot imagine living in one of these shacks in sub-zero weather.

Many Indians had small, well-built homes, constructed with assistance from the Department of Indian Affairs. Such assistance was not available to the Métis, at least not in the same quantity.

Excessive drinking was common to both Indian and Métis. And the price of liquor there was something terrible! The white man was almost as bad, but he could afford it.

My original assignment was to organize, and then attend as a recreational director, a Forestry Training camp at Hay River. Plans changed after my arrival in Fort Smith, and I organized three camps, near the towns of Fort Smith, Hay River and Fort Simpson. When the organization was finished, I spent two weeks at the Rabbit Skin River camp, 23 miles up the Mackenzie from Fort Simpson.

At this camp there were seven Indians, two Métis, and one white boy. The supervision was handled by a Fort Simpson school teacher, a middle-aged Indian who supervised the work projects and cooked, and myself for the two weeks I was there.

The homes the boys came from varied from bad to worse with the exception of those of the white boy and possibly the two Métis lads.

The campers were so dirty before the camp began that the doctor who examined them said to me, "If you teach them no more than the proper use of soap, your camp will be worthwhile."

At the camp I was known as "Moula", which in Slavy Indian means "White man". Immediately after my arrival at the end of second week, the boys played pranks to try and get my goat. Their favourite trick was to throw spear-grass seeds at my back. These small seeds stick to your clothing, and when they hit they feel just like a mosquito sting. Anyway, the boys had many laughs at poor dumb Moula as he went around slapping mosquitos that didn't exist.

At the end of the second week of camp we held an election for a camp leader. He was to act as a go-between for the boys and the super-

visors. The results were interesting. The white boy was elected unanimously, and though he was very clever, he was not really the logical choice from the standpoint of popularity or camping ability. There were two reasons for his election:—

- (1) He had the best formal education, and the others feared this.
- (2) They didn't want to offend the two 'old Moulas' who held the ultimate power of decision making.

This white lad did an excellent job, replying to criticism from the boys by asking for their assistance and instruction. One Métis lad was quite vocal in his dislike for the Moula camp leader, and at times threatened physical action against him.

At the end of the third week we held another election and this time the most able, and I think the most popular, camper was elected. He was an Indian lad named Gilbert Cholo.

Regarding education of the native northerners, I feel the present system is inadequate, or at least wrongly directed in many respects. Not very many have any desire to get a straight academic education, and I doubt if they would be happy with it if they did get it. As might be expected, they show a great interest in the outdoors. Skills associated with this type of work are quickly picked up. Gilbert Cholo, at 14, knew more about life in the woods than I could hope to learn in a life time. He had a grade four education.

Instruction at the camp was in the fields of construction (log cabins), fire-fighting, and cleanliness.

Regarding the last, campers swam at least once, and as many as four times, a day. They were required to use soap each day. To most it was a novelty at first, and they would lather themselves up after the moula who was guarding had called "all out." Of course they had to take "just one more dive" to remove the soap!!

Each Saturday was wash day and the boy with the largest number of garments on the line won a prize. Competition was fierce.

In summary, let me say that it was an extremely rewarding experience to work with these people. Their potential is far greater than their present condition would indicate. This was illustrated by Albert Horesay, our cook and works foreman, who was an extremely fine man, and an excellent worker. With appropriate education and/or training, such as is offered to an appreciable degree at Sir John Franklin School in Yellowknife, great advances can be made toward allowing these people to attain the standard of living that should now be theirs.



Bombs, Apathy and Success; Blood Too - What Else Is New?

On The Older Elements

To The Editor:

A reply to Troglodytes, the illiterate.

A student enrolled in the faculty of graduate studies is supposed to be more intelligent than the average undergraduate. I'll agree that this is the case at the University of Alberta. Further, the average graduate student is older than the undergraduate, which tends to make him more mature.

However, the prestige and respect due to graduate students is sapped by the frequent ill-conceived ill-informed babbling of the occasional clot like you, Troglodytes.

1. You falsely accuse us of "bitching" to the administration about parking lots for graduate students. The Students' Council has made ABSOLUTELY NO approach to the administration over the graduate students' parking lot.

2. We do not want to "govern" the graduate students. (Ask your Committee of Fifteen. Ask Dr. A. G. McCalla, the dean of your faculty). Again you are in error. All we ask is compensation for use by graduate students of Students' Union facilities and organizations.

3. You infer that our claim for compensation is groundless; that we provide only a lavatory for the occasional bloated Troglodytes. Again, go talk to your Committee of Fifteen—which has carefully considered many factors and has seen fit to agree to a \$5 fee for graduate students to be paid to the Students' Union.

It is indeed fortunate for you that you did not have the courage to use your name in signing your letter. You clearly do not belong among the intelligent, mature students in the faculty of graduate studies. If you keep your mouth shut and try to stick to facts from now on, perhaps they won't notice your presence.

David Jenkins
President
Students' Council
law 3.

Ed. Note: We have a big daddy dave with a big fierce voice to keep all impudent little whippersnappers in line.

On Empire Building

Dear Student:

On Monday, Jan. 21, 1963 awards questionnaires were mailed to all presidents of registered Students' Union organizations on this campus.

This letter is not a letter of apology; this letter is purely an explanation of our system.

The questionnaire was introduced last year by Ken Glover, the Coordinator of Student Activities at that time. The scheme worked so well we are, in effect, plagiarizing the whole idea. Here's the idea.

Once you receive your questionnaire, we request that you fill it out as fully as possible, noting not just your activities of the past year, but those of your full university career, to date.

Do not be reluctant to expatiate on your activities: these are the only guides we have, by which we make the decision and provision of awards; you are not patting yourself on the back by describing your accomplishments in fullest detail, but rather, you are making a difficult job that much easier for the awards committee.

We solicit your accuracy, hoping that at the risk of exaggeration you will not be stingy with information.

These forms are then to be returned to the secretaries in the Students' Union office not later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963.

The Committee has a big job ahead of it; the only way to get this task done is to make deadlines and stick by them; on these grounds then, any questionnaires not returned by Feb. 6, will have to be disregarded.

I would like to make the point very clear that this committee is as susceptible to mistakes and errors in judgment as any other. That you did not receive a questionnaire is not to be construed as meaning we do not think you deserving of an award. The number of questionnaires sent out, is only a small per cent of the number we hope to have returned.

If you have not by now received a questionnaire, we take full blame, and ask that you pick one up in the Students' Union Office. If you have indulged in one, or one-hundred and one, extra-curricular activities, you are expected to advise us on your contribution to campus life.

It is you, in spite of how many things you were part of, who have helped to give this campus the standard it has in so many phases. It is only proper to allow us to consider you for awards.

That the value and prestige of a U of A award should fall is directly attributable to the fact that a candidate neglected to apply, who, like yourself, would otherwise have, either by receiving such an award, added prestige value to the very award, or by not receiving the award, made it more valuable to those who did.

We ask you then to excuse us if we failed to mail you a questionnaire directly. Do help us correct our mistake by picking up your questionnaire now, filling it out and returning it within the week, with nary a whimper. Much obliged.

Chairman, Awards Committee
Sincerely,
John Burns

Ed. Note: Due to our inefficiency this letter was not printed last week. The original deadline was Feb. 2, but—as indicated above—is extended to Feb. 6.

They'll Keep Trying

To The Editor:

The James Fenimore Coopers' of society are at it again. With their sentries posted in SUB and the Arts rotunda, these people are soliciting the signatures of the misguided few. Rather than face the responsibilities of this nuclear age, they feel that the government of Canada, the people of Canada and the students of this university prefer to see our country unprotected as Communism confronts us at every quarter. It is time the stable souls on this campus took a realistic point of view and banned together to ban the "Ban-The-Bombers."

If this minority ever gets lucky and succeeds in convincing the populace with their anti-nuclear arms appeal, then pick up your bow and a couple of broken arrows that the Mohicans threw away for we will find ourselves right in Uncas's moccasins or fighting to stay there.

B. Andrews
G. Thompson

Red Badge Of Courage

To The Editor:

It is rumored that certain groups on campus wish to obtain possession of the Inter-Faculty Blood Drive Cup, "The Transfusion Trophy."

Would these groups not get more satisfaction from rallying their members, donating blood, and winning the trophy, rather than stealing it?

The cup will make its appearance when there is a winning faculty announced.

The Best Bloody Faculty

Lafayette-We Are Here

To The Editor:

I would like to make it clear to the student body that the Social Credit Club is very much alive on this campus. Mr. Editor points out that "we" have not heard from "you", but "we" is not clarified—is it the Editor and Associate Editor? the Gateway staff? or does "we" represent the students? The student body may not have heard from the campus club on some of the activities.

In particular, a report on the Nov. 17 convention was submitted to The Gateway but was not used in reporting this event. Yes, The Gateway did mention that the convention took place in Edmonton, but it did not outline the proceedings of the convention.

The next month is the focus of the political year on Campus, at which time, we shall forward to you and the student body, the activities of the Social Credit Club on campus.

Gordon Thompson
Social Credit Club

On Misplaced Hostility

To The Editor:

I should like to comment on Mr. Kellock's recent hysterical attack on U of A Radio, the undergraduate radio society of the Students' Union. Due to a similarity of names I have been forced to conclude that this is the organization referred to by Mr. Kellock when he speaks of "The Students' Union Radio Society".

Aside from the redundancies (unprofessional, amateurish) and the vulgarity (bloody . . . slobs, etc. ad nauseum), Mr. Kellock made a number of serious charges. First he accuses U of A Radio members of parasitism. The normal meaning of the word parasite is one who lives off another living being. Except in a very broad sense and one to which he is equally addicted, it seems unlikely that a club embracing seventy-odd people could be "filled with parasites". In fact, a number of these people are paying their own way through university, which is very unparasite-like indeed.

And if Mr. Kellock was referring clumsily to the group as a whole, it will become apparent that in this sense, too, U of A Radio is decidedly unparasitic. It was suggested that we be replaced with "a much more valuable media: . . . SILENCE".

U of A Radio is then charged with playing second-rate music. It is not too clear by what standards Mr. Kellock is judging, but by accepted criteria U of A Radio plays music well suited to its purpose, that is, listenable accompaniment to eating and conversation. We play good jazz, the light classics, and string music of the Mantovani type principally, interspersed with the occasional vocal of a quiet nature. Possibly Mr. Kellock prefers the rock-and-slob trash played by certain Edmonton commercial stations. Finally, it is true that U of A Radio costs the student body some money—the figure is close to 33 cents a student. Now let us see if this expenditure can be justified.

It is conceded by most intelligent people that radio and television programs present one vast wasteland, in the words of a United States Commission on Broadcasting, with a few exceptions like CKUA and the CBC. It is the hope of many radio executives that the next generation of administrators and policy-makers for this industry will come from the

universities. To make policy, these people will have to have a policy and to improve the broadcasting industry they will have to have a better one than that now in force. It seems obvious that they will not gain this depth of judgment from the practices of the commercial stations now operating in this country, so it must be achieved elsewhere. University is the obvious place. Intelligent radio practices could be taught curricularly but this would be a great waste, since the people who will end up as radio and TV executives for the most part do not know so now. Thus an undergraduate radio society seems the right place for people interested in broadcasting to gain some experience in an atmosphere of experimentation and freedom.

As well as this work outside the university campus, our closed circuit network operates eleven hours a day, bringing a variety of music and information about the activities of the campus to listeners in the Students' Union Building. And finally, the News Dept. of U of A Radio sends live reports of campus news to the three largest commercial radio stations in Edmonton every weekday of the university year.

The executive of U of A Radio would like to invite Mr. Kellock to attend one of our executive meetings in the next two weeks or to speak to any member of the executive personally if he still harbors doubts about the worth of U of A Radio, faults included. If he does neither of these things, I would suggest that he publish an apology for his vicious, vulgar and assinine polemic.

Production Manager
J. A. Brook

To Hell With It All

Mr. Bent Lee (Leigh?), Baron;
The Editaurus,
Gait Weigh.

Deer Seer:

Obviously Mr. Whyte has rejoiced. He has Pounded me awake to the fluxure of the po-gory alley. Its rust kin see rite, but don't dare tilt wind, mills, Jon. Stew art, Bert, ranned, and a rustle in her Stocks appeared, but you, Mr. Whyte, are overhexed.

You are punished, Mr. Whyte, wright. Your word's worth naught a swan damn.

St(eve) c)ocks

Rally Round The Bomb

To The Editor:

The recent statements by retired NATO commander Norstad regarding Canada's military commitments to NATO and NORAD have caused the federal government considerable embarrassment. The reactions to these statements, by politicians within some opposition parties, appear, at this point, to be completely cynical attempts to exploit the Government's embarrassment.

No one should be fooled by the nonsense about honoring our commitments—13 out of 15 NATO countries have failed to honour their commitments—there is nothing sacrosanct about them.

Our answer to Mr. Pearson, and to other "statements", federal and provincial, is that Canada has a more important commitment—the commitment to find a peaceful alternative to the arms race—a commitment which Canada can hope to fulfil only as a non-nuclear power.

According to the Edmonton Journal Mr. Pearson has "put honor before political expediency" and has taken a "clear, unequivocal and courageous" stand, a stand "which

will not be lost on the Canadian voter." We maintain that this stand is one of opportunism. If this is so, and the double-talk about acquiring nuclear weapons and then negotiating a conventional role suggests that it is, then a great swell of public reaction could cause him, if not to (again) reverse his stand, at least to "redefine" it.

To this end we urge that all students and faculty supporting a non-nuclear role for Canada take every opportunity to make their views known. This can be done in numerous ways:

- (1) participation and membership in CUCND.
- (2) informed discussion with friends and acquaintances
- (3) petitions—During the past week CUCND has circulated a petition declaring "opposition to the acquisition of nuclear weapons by Canadian forces at home or abroad." This is a national petition being conducted by local branches in universities across Canada. It will be presented to the Prime Minister in Ottawa on Saturday.
- (4) letters to MPs—he personal letter is still the most effective instrument of political pressure for Members of Parliament, providing them with a measure of public opinion.
- (5) model parliament elections—CUCND is non-partisan. We do not wish to suggest that you vote for any particular party. However, in that the question of nuclear arms has become a major political issue, and on the basis of this issue alone, we would urge that you vote for a party which clearly opposes such weapons. If, for various reasons, you feel that you cannot do this, then we suggest that you do not vote for any party which advocates nuclear weapons for Canada.

Graydon Miles
President, CUCND

On Stepping On Toes

To The Editor:

I wish to point out that in our Society success is a most important aspect of cultural achievement. This leads to some inconsistencies. Not only do we think success is good, but we also think that it is good to help unfortunate people.

We do not consider whether these people deserved what happened to them, we just help them.

We praise the successful people without regard to many people they have destroyed to gain this success. How are we to reconcile these views?

Peter F. R. Kirchmeier

Freedom vs Education

To The Editor:

Who's apathetic? You are, that's who. Of 8,000 possibles, approximately 25 students attended the S.C.M. Conference on Freedom.

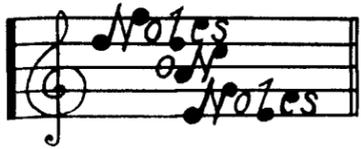
Why? Too busy, you say—too much study to do. After all, you are here to get an education. What about the 25 who attended? Where does their education come into this? You figure it out.

It's easy to sit back and say "Tsk. You're right. It's a shame nobody goes to those things." What about yourself friend?

Confucius once said, "Great Man demands it of himself; Petty Man demands it of others."

Well—?

L.J.D.L.



by Ross Rudolph

All who were present at the third presentation of Jeunesse Musicale this year attended an object lesson in a didactic musical programme, where the lesson was delivered primarily by the music. (The undoubtedly capable commentator spoke in a vocabulary both unintelligible, and therefore uninteresting, to the young auditors.) The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, made up as it is of Grand Prix graduates of Paris' celebrated conservatory, gave an expectedly virtuosic and polished performance of music ranging from the great period of French clavichordists to serial Canadian music of the past five years.

The easily assimilable, and graphically colorful Vivaldi's Season's from the masterly *Il Cimento dell'Armonia e dell'Invenzione* portraying Autumn's fleeting pleasures and Winter's enduring hardships struck a sympathetic note with the hardy audience. When the attractions are as obvious as in this case or in Mozart's overplayed *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, the spontaneity of the response is heartening, and even more so when the programming is in the supposedly forbidding twelve tone technique. As in most cases, the quality of such a work depends only in an ancillary fashion on the mode itself and compellingly on the composer's ability to manipulate it. In the case of an ebullient work, replete with fascinating and irregular rhythms making demands to the limits of the string family, the result can be a composition that is interest-sustaining, and a miracle of miracles, entertaining.

The response to the well chosen encores must have been most rewarding to the performers. Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony was a youthful portent of the development of one of England's most distinguished "traditional" composers. And in that work the Playful Pizzicato may be the most amusing movement. The strength of the iterated cello support and the percussive use of all instruments lends to a work already strongly folk flavored a robustness with which youthful listeners can identify.

The reception of Leopold Mozart's (or if you will, Michael Haydn's Toy Symphony epitomized my reactions to JMC's ambition in taking so large an ensemble on tour. A very precocious neighbor could not suppress a "Wow!" at the thrilling trumpet entry. At least one member of the audience will remember with delight his introduction to the orchestral music of the eighteenth century, with its scintillating orchestration, constituting as it does a sort of "Let's Fake an Orchestra."

If it did need any documentation, the proposition that music is worthy of this kind of educational process should have especial relevance to other local musical activities and here I refer to the estimable school programmes of the Edmonton Symphony. Not only are these concerts of a primarily instructional nature, but in a community where the opportunities to hear music live are at an absolute premium all concerts serve the same value. By extension from the concern shown for the financing of all other levels of public education, I submit that the Edmonton Symphony is as worthy as any

Modern Music Course Opening

Last Wednesday the second session of a series of eight evening classes entitled "Meet Modern Music" was held. The lecturer is Miss Violet Archer, internationally recognized composer and Associate Professor of Music here.

The course examines developments in twentieth century music up to the present day, and will be illustrated by recordings of music by salient modern composers.

For further information, please phone the Extension Dept., GE 9-4951, Local 243.

for the benefit of such governmental assistance.

The investment seems to me wise on a number of accounts. Not only does it provide the wherewithal for the development of a superior ensemble which can only hope to attract larger audiences, but in the orchestra's youthful patrons, it ensures its future support. The argument that larger and better established symphony orchestras subsist without this help is no reasonable answer why the miraculously endowed Province of Alberta cannot come to the aid of its embryonic arts. No matter one's economic philosophy, a budgetary surplus and a record of financing in the black are no necessary commendations of a government operating in an environment which militates economically against the arts.

If other Edmonton precedents are meaningful, it would appear that the Edmonton Symphony will have to wait to be remembered in the will of an enlightened artist, preferably a cabinet minister who will return his funds whence they cometh, to increase the purchasing power of all destitute orchestral players. Listeners stir your stumps and write your MLA's.



Insane Solitude

by Marie dal Garno

It has become fashionable to review Bergman movies as Bergman rather than as movies. *Through A Glass Darkly* can profitably be considered as a movie; it is complete and comprehensible even to those who will not become disciples of the Soulful swede. The film is complete: it answers the questions it asks. The questions are about life, the answers are about love, and the film is about loneliness.

The main character is a joyous young woman called Karen; a young woman crying and laughing and trying to put it all together. The rest of the cast is male—three men; Karen's father, her brother Peter, her husband Martin. Father is an artist, a mirror of human emotions who is, like a mirror, cold and flat. Neither has Martin any capacity for love or hate or ecstasy or despair: he is very careful, competent, surface. Peter is something else, for he is seventeen years old, for he, like Karen, looks to and for life.

Joy is at best a dream; it makes the rough things of daylight smooth into shadows. Dreams rarely survive analysis however, and Karen's dream is not accepted. Her perceptions are keen. She hears bird cries, Martin hears no bird cries; Karen, then, by a process of logical analysis, hears no bird cries. But she still hears bird cries.

Karen retreats (into madness), Peter commits incest (this was cut), Father cries (over spilt milk). Martin endures. And no birds sing. Karen has no one to believe in her. She feels love, but her father does not, her husband does not, and for want of confirmation she begins to doubt the reality of her emotion. If a man bumps into a fence when everyone around him walks through it without difficulty, that man cannot long believe in the fence, and eventually must come to doubt himself.

When Peter responds to Karen's emotion, finds it comprehensible, she reaches with all her being to realize and sustain her love. Thus incest; in the old hulk of a ship beaten and almost destroyed by the sea. But brother-sister love is of a special and unalterable kind; it cannot sustain any but brother-sister emotion. And so even this love is lost to Karen. Her dream is transformed to a nightmare. Her vision of love, the fulfillment of which she awaits throughout the film, becomes a vision of a spider of frightening, overwhelming ugliness.

One last paragraph which shall be devoted to Instant Bergman. If one looks persistently at the hind end of an elephant, he will never perceive the whole elephant. Similarly, if one becomes involved in trying to decipher Bergman's deliberate symbolism he will never apprehend any meaning or theme there might be in the films. Symbols in themselves have no value; they are only a means of expressing what is otherwise inexpressible. The idea is not original with this critic, and should therefore be worthy of consideration.

Consider; thus to overcome the dark glass.

Professor Talks Art

Do present-day artists communicate? George Swinton, professor, School of Art, University of Manitoba, the National Gallery's guest lecturer on Tuesday, January 22, discussed this timely topic, *The Need for Communication in Art*.

Mr. Swinton supported his point of view that the formal aspects of art are less important than content, and his belief that the communicative aspects of arts have been neglected in our times to let aesthetic considerations prevail, with slides illustrating the art of the last five hundred years.

Born in Vienna, Austria in 1917, Mr. Swinton came to Canada in 1939. He became a naturalized citizen in 1944. His academic career began at the University of Vienna. Later he attended McGill University, the Montreal School of Art and Design, and the Art Students League, New York.

Mr. Swinton has had some twenty one-man exhibitions in Canada and the United States. He is represented in the National Gallery of Canada as well as in other galleries and private collections in Canada and the United States.

APOLOGY

An error was committed by Peter Kirchmeir in his Review of the Menotti Operas. Trudy Carlyle from Calgary sang the role of Madam Flora in "THE MEDIUM", not Donna Gail Feldberg. P.K.

Uncommon Cosmopolitan Singing Trio

by Vern Ray

Peter, Paul and Mary, three smooth voiced, well blended Manhattaners, sang folk songs and comicked for a crowd of over two thousand at Jubilee, January 23rd. Paul and Peter play guitars. Mary just sings and arouses the male members of the audience. The trio also uses double bass backing.

Considered as entertainment in the form of contemporary usage of the folk song, with the now customary addition of comedy, the concert was an unqualified success. The lover of folk art was of course unsatisfied, but might have to make allowances—they do not pretend to be folk singers.

Using the oversimplified classifications which in inevitably surround any interesting art, recently given high prominence by Time, this trio is neither "purist", nor completely "commercial." Their rendition of "Old Blue" demonstrated this: first it was done as a parody of the hill-billy singer ("See, this style doesn't suit us because we're city kid!"); then they mocked a rock and roll treatment of the same song ("Even though we're not ethnic we don't stoop this low").

Evidence of a genuine love for the

traditions, power, and directness of the folk song was shown, notably in "This Side of Jordan", sung with appealing simplicity, the arrangement not obtruding, and in Woodie Guthrie's classic, "The Land", delivered with more than a suggestion of the unabashed emotional attack of the country singer.

On the other hand, some songs, especially the spiritual types, were destroyed by a fast and insensitive treatment. One that sounded like "If I Had My Way" (the words were indistinguishable), was shouted from beginning to end, with a total effect of wild frenzy, but certainly not spirituality. A sound system turned up very loud added to our feeling of being violently assaulted during the rousers.

Sung as an encore, one of the group's "hits" illustrates what happens to a song of melodic quality, one with something to communicate, when it is souped up into a mere rhythmic thumper. "Hammer Song" was written by Pete Seeger and Lee Hayes to "hammer out a warning" against McCarthyism: "I'd sing out danger, I'd sing out a warning, I'd sing out love between my brothers and sisters, all over this land." When given a fine melody and meaningful lyric, is it not the responsibility of the performer to convey these to the audience? The Limelitters last year, on the same

Chorus Performs Then Travels

The University Mixed Chorus, directed by Professor R. S. Eaton, will be holding the 19th in their series of annual concerts on Feb. 4, 5, and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The program contains a wide selection of music ranging from the great Masters to present day composers. Included is a Cantata, Command Thine Angel that He Come, by Buxtehude, and a double chorus by Schutz, Sing unto the Lord a New Song.

Negro spirituals and folk songs from Yugoslavia and Siberia, a song cycle, Winter and Spring, by Schubert, as well as selections by Handel and Offenbach, will also be sung.

Following their concerts here, Mixed Chorus will be making a weekend tour to Wetaskewin and Rimbey.

On Feb. 22 and 23, the chorus will be visiting the University of Saskatchewan as guests of the Graystone Singers. On March 1st and 2nd, U of A students will have a chance to hear the Saskatchewan group when they visit this campus. This is the first cultural exchange ever planned between musical groups of the two campuses.

NFCUS Holding Literary Contest

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is soliciting entries for its annual National Literary Contest. Submissions of short stories, poetry and essays will be accepted until February 28 at the NFCUS office in SUB.

Successful entries will be published in the fall edition of "Campus Canada" the National Student Magazine. Further information may be obtained from members of the NFCUS Committee.

stage, sang this song beautifully. Why did not their version become the hit?

Though leaning heavily on his sound effects specialty, Paul's comic routines were funny. The refreshing thing about his humour was that it did not express ultra "sickness"; it was as wholesome as our old friend, the flush toilet. And the song introductions, today often distorted into sarcastic commentary by neo-folksters, when used at all, were for the most part tasteful and brief, an indication of respect for the intelligence of the audience.

Peter, Paul and Mary are three talented young people who have a sense for the true beauty of song, but who would do it justice more consistently by deepening their appreciation of its intrinsic value as a form of communication. They have enough control of the craft to be truly significant artists. Let us hope they will learn that it is not necessary, even for purposes of money making, to play to the lowest common denominator in public taste (like those juveniles who burst into applause when they hear the opening chords of a song they have been conditioned to consider a "hit"). Their attempt to excuse insensitive artistry by claiming to be "cosmopolitan" is made laughable by, to name only one, Joan Baez.



Man And Machine At Seminar

The 6th National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be held at Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph from August 31 to September 6.

The theme of the Seminar will be "Technology and Man." Over 150 students representing 39 Canadian universities will participate.

Directors of the Seminar are Dr. William Brown of the department of chemistry at OAC, Dr. Ben Jones of Carleton University's English department and Professor Roger Saint-Denis of the faculty of science at the University of Ottawa.

The participants will gather for a week of discussions under the guidance of guest speakers from the academic, governmental, business and cultural communities.

Application forms may be obtained in the NFCUS office every week day from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Applications will be accepted until February 28. The seven delegates from the University of Alberta will be chosen in early March by a selection board.

Delegates are chosen on a basis of their expressed interest in the topic. Academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities are taken into consideration, however they are not of primary importance in the choosing of delegates.



Music-making Merry Med with Gothic look added to the show. What will the editorial staff say about this trend in fashion.

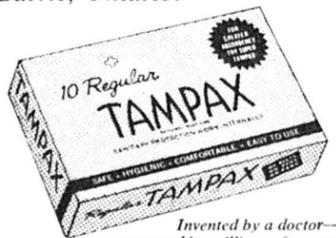
photo by Kendel Rust

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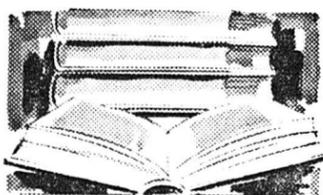
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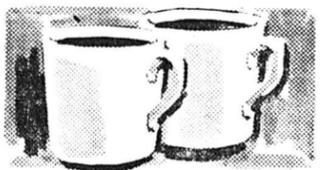


Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

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Council Shorts

Much More Mad Money

Fifteen hundred dollars has been added to the Grant Fund because of an oversight in the budget of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Students' Council learned at its regular meeting last week.

Last fall Council granted NFCUS fifteen hundred dollars to host the 27th annual NFCUS Congress, and then included the Congress in NFCUS's annual budget. In effect they granted NFCUS \$3,000.

In a report to Council, NFCUS Chairman Pete Sharpe pointed out the error, and added that \$400 to cover U of A's share of the 26th Congress had not yet been paid. He also asked for, and received, an additional \$350 to cover expenses.

Discussion of the proposed NFCUS Students' Charter was also conducted after a report was received from Mary Lee Magee, Western Regional President of NFCUS.

Although the specific charter proposed was rejected last fall, Council last week approved in principle a student charter.

NFCUS is also investigating the possibility of establishing a national honor society comparable to Phi

Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is an American association, and NFCUS favors an all-Canadian one.

UAC Students' Council stated in a letter that they are not willing to sponsor Varsity Varieties this year because of the financial risk involved.

Council interviewed Frank Noffke, a professional SUB Planning Consultant that SUB Expansion Committee is considering hiring.

Noffke stated that SUB Expansion's preparation was the best he had seen done in 13 years as a planning consultant. In that time, he has advised on the construction of 30 SUB's.

He explained the requirements of the planning program to Councillors.

The plan of a plaque renaming West Lounge the "Walter Dinwoodie Memorial Lounge" was presented to Council, and a dedication ceremony is being arranged.

A second smaller plaque will be purchased to explain Mr. Dinwoodie's contribution to the Students' Union.

Party, Politics And Police

(Continued from Page 1)

ledge that investigations had been carried out.

Peter Sharpe, arts 3, campus chairman of the NFCUS, revealed that NFCUS had instructed him to keep an eye open for students complaining of police political interrogations. No students have been so questioned, to his knowledge.

FEELINGS AROUSED

Feelings regarding the alleged police activity ran high. There was a wide range of sentiments expressed, pro and con, by both students and faculty members.

"I feel that this is a highly improper procedure, which has the beginnings of a secret political police," commented Professor Mardiros. Asked whether he made a distinction between routine police investigations pertaining to security clearances and undisguised police inquiries into political beliefs, he commented, "I object to police investigations, per se."

"I am very strongly opposed to such investigations" Dr. Scott commented, "although I never hesitate

to give information on standard security clearances." Dr. Scott attended a Canadian Association of University Teachers meeting in the autumn of 1961, when the CAUT expressed concern for the future of academic freedom, should police investigations get out of hand.

FORMER RED UNHARMED

Ted Kemp, a former member of the Provincial Executive of the Communist Party in Alberta, who quit the Party after the Hungarian Revolution, said that he had never to his knowledge been investigated or questioned by the RCMP, even when serving as a lecturer with the philosophy department in 1961-62.

Kemp claimed that the RCMP had sent agents to attend Party meetings on campus, some years ago, when he was a member. "The word was out," he said.

Asked to comment on RCMP attempts to keep Communists out of the civil service, Kemp said "This is wretched. This country is a democracy, and people should be able to work for the government regardless of their political beliefs."



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Topic—"EVERY MAN CREATES HIS GOD"

—Kant

United Churches Near Campus

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Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

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Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

MCDUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

PLEASANTVIEW
Cor. 106 St. and 63 Ave.

Bears Host . . .

. . . Meet Here Sat.

Oldest Sport On Earth Defined

by Clem Feldmeyer

This Saturday at one o'clock in the main gym, PEB, you will be treated to an exhibition of the oldest sport on the face of the earth. The sport is wrestling.

The exhibition will be a triangular meet, with the Calgary and Edmonton YMCA, U of S, and U of A forming the teams competing.

The wrestling you will see this Saturday, will be quite different from the so-called "professional wrestling" you may have watched on television. Some of you perhaps, are "fans" of this particular type of showmanship. However, it should be pointed out that this activity is but remotely related to the sport of wrestling.

Expect for borrowing its name, the only sport involved in professional wrestling is, perhaps, the antics of the "fans"! Further differences will be recognized between the two by noting the objectives, scoring and rules of the sport.

First, let us define wrestling. It is an activity requiring highly vigorous bodily exertion; it is carried on in accordance with a strict set of rules, whose main objectives are to prevent injury and to instill some uniformity in the form of the sport.

WEARING-DOWN PROCESS

Wrestling's objective is exactly as its name states: wrestling! It requires a high degree of physical fitness, balance, agility and strength;

all embodied in a good wrestler. It does not involve the striking of any blows of any sort, nor the use of any hold that is painful or injurious. Rather, it involves the wearing down of your opponent while retaining some energy yourself, until you can overpower him, or, more likely, until he makes a mistake on which you can capitalize.

You are trying to gain control of your opponent, i.e., you are trying to get on top of him and/or behind him. From this position you try various holds or combinations of holds in order to: (a) force him to the mat, (b) turn him onto his back either for points or a pin.

The holds used in wrestling can be divided into two main categories, offensive and defen-



2 point predicament

—one shoulder and/or head on the mat
—shoulders forced over 90° but not held for 5 seconds

3 point predicament

—shoulders forced over 90° and held for more than 5 seconds

sive. Offensive holds are initiated by the man who has control, and involve the takedown (forcing your opponent to the mat from the standing position while remaining in control) and the breakdown (forcing your opponent from hands-and-knees to the prone position, again remaining in control).

Also, once the man is prone, the offensive wrestler rides him (makes the prone man carry his weight) and attempts various holds in order to turn the prone man over, for points or a pin.

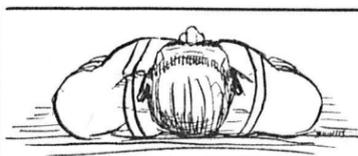
The lower, prone man is on the defence and attempts defensive holds. He may try to escape and he may continue on to gain control of his opponent. If he succeeds in breaking your control and gains control of you, your opponent has scored a reverse.

While under your control, your

opponent also attempts counters to your holds, which may lead to points and/or a pin.

POINTS AWARDED

As the match progresses, points are awarded the contestants for certain holds completed. A takedown is worth one point; a reverse is the



Pin or fall

—both shoulder blades on the mat
—instantaneous touch with top man in control

same. Placing your opponent in a predicament is worth one, two or three points, according to the position to which you have forced the prone man's shoulders. (See illustrations).

A pin, the instantaneous touch of both shoulders to the mat with the top man maintaining control, terminates the match.

There are two officials at each match. One is the referee who controls all aspects of the match. He starts the match and calls out the points as they are gained. He keeps the contestants on the mat area, enforces the rules, and calls the pins. The other official is the timekeeper, whose duties are obvious.

The rules of wrestling are simple. The match is divided into five-minute periods with a minute of rest between periods. Holds which are injurious or painful are not allowed.

The wrestlers are divided into weight classes for obvious reasons. These classes are: 123 and under, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavy-weight (over 191).

Each match begins with the shake of the hand and sportsmanship is paramount.

Other meets in which Alberta is competing are: a quadrangular meet at U of S on Feb. 9, between U of S, Winnipeg "Y", Regina "Y", and U of A; a meet at Calgary on Feb. 16, between Calgary "Y" and U of A; on Feb. 23, between UBC, U of S, and the Intercollegiate Finals at UBC and U of A.

It is hoped that you may have acquired some appreciation of the sport of wrestling from this article, and that you will come to the Golden Bears' matches in the future to enjoy the competitive sport of wrestling.

Co-Ed Corner

by Sandy Kirstein

This week-end, Feb. 1 and 2, the U of A Women's Athletic Association plays hostess to the U of S women's volleyball team, swim teams from Calgary and Lethbridge and a basketball team from Red Deer.

This will be the first time that the U of A women's volleyball team has competed against another intervarsity team this year.

Members of the team are Andrea Borys, Jo Gozelney, Marnie Huckvale, Brenda Matas, Marga Hiewchas, Betty Stacy, Jo-Ann Moon, Carolyn Dyck, Joan Smith, Lynn Kilbery, Ilma Feldmeyer and Ida Thompson. Coach is Miss Audrey Carson.

The volleyball games will be played in the Main Gym of PEB Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Swim meet has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m.; however, circumstances may force this meet to be changed to Red Deer as the Golden Bears are swimming the same day.

The Pandas will be playing a senior women's team from Red Deer at 3:30 p.m. in the West Gym of PEB.

Another intervarsity event coming soon will be the Basketball and Curling Sports Week-end which will be held at the U of A the week-end of Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Teams from all western universities will be taking part.

On Tuesday night a small crowd of girls were in attendance for the third Activity Night sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Many activities were offered but the swimming pool seemed to be the most popular spot. A synchronized demonstration of skills, strokes and figures was given by Dale Johnson, a member of the synchronized swimming team.

Two members of the diving team,

Marilyn Kropp and Bonnie McPherson, put on a short diving display.

Guest star was "Louie the Lifeguard." Assisted by this girlfriends Lulu and Gieselda, he (?) demonstrated the finer arts of lifeguarding.

The following teams will be taking part in intramural swimming on Feb 7: Delta Gamma, Pi Phi, Theta, Pharmacy, LDS and House Ec. If you have signed up, support your unit and turn out.

In a round robin tournament held in December the Ed Phys Ed broomball team came out in top spot. Pembina was second and Ed Phys Ed took third and fourth places with Arts and Science fifth.

After placement and participation points had been calculated, Ed Phys Ed finished with 150 points. Pembina was second with 50 points.

Segregation Continues

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CUP-CPS) The University of Alabama has apparently ended for the year the hopes of three Negroes to attend the all-white university.

The school suddenly announced that admissions for the coming semester were closed and only completed applications would be processed.

The applications of the three Negroes were included in those "uncompleted."

This is the fourth consecutive semester for which applications have been closed in advance of public notice.

The Alabama governor stated last year he would do everything in his power to block integration at the university.



1 point predicament

—neither head nor shoulder on the mat
—shoulders forced over 90°

OPTOMETRISTS

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Edmonton Public School Board

Teaching Opportunities

September, 1963

The Board invites further applications from University students who expect to teach in September.

Appointments will be made in all subject areas and at all school levels.

Applicants are invited to call at National Employment Service, University of Alberta, to obtain an application form. The completed form will be sent to our office. Application forms will also be mailed to students on a telephone call to Extension 26, #424-8021.

Successful applicants will be invited to participate in a 20-day internship program during the month of May.

M. J. V. Downey,
Personnel Officer — Educational,
Edmonton Public School Board,
10733 - 101 Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

EXHAUSTED SWIMMERS RETURN

by Mike Horrocks

The Golden Bear Swim team spent an exhausting weekend swimming dual meets in Tacoma and Vancouver and taking part in the Pacific Northwest Championships in Seattle.

The main meet against UBC at Vancouver on Sunday was lost by a narrow nine point margin.

In the championship meet in Seattle, the Bears did well to place three in final events: Erik Haites in the 220 yard breaststroke event in which he placed fifth; Terry Nimmon who was sixth in the backstroke event, and Jack Rogers, seventh in the diving.

When it is remembered that many of the winning times in this meet were considerably faster than Canadian record times, these performances reflect great credit on the swimmers concerned as well as coach, Murray Smith.

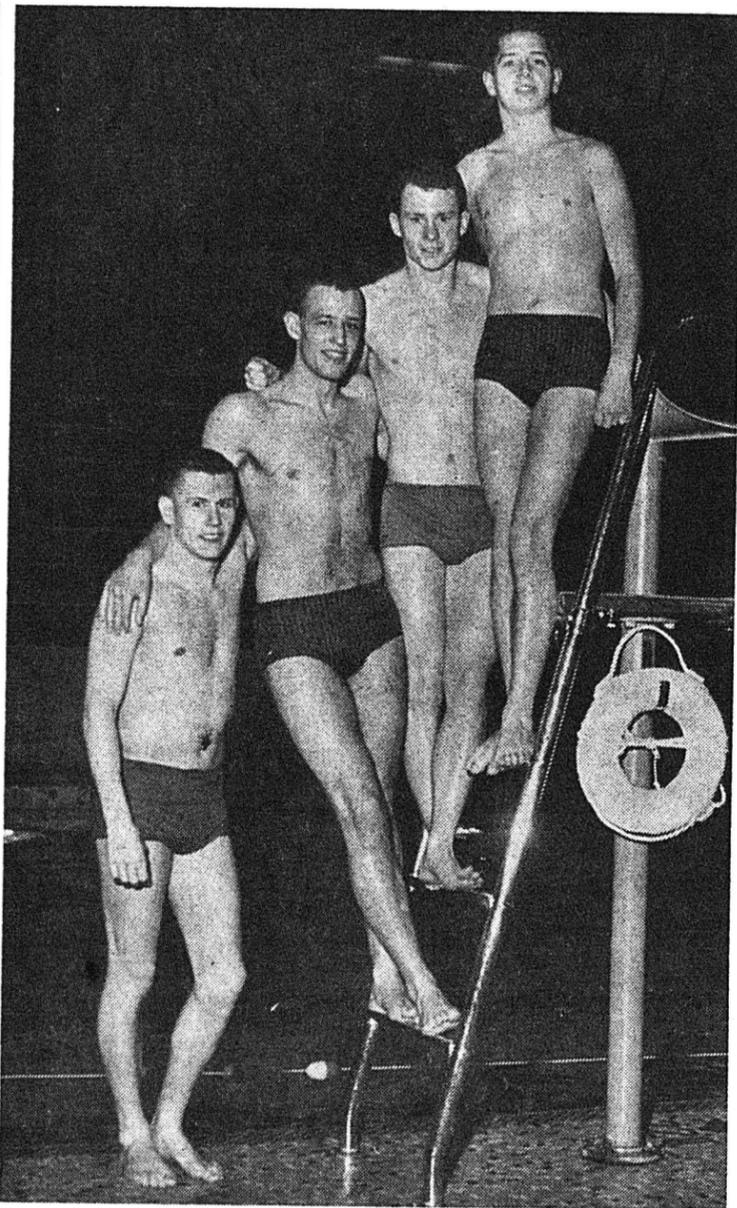
The Bears swam concurrent dual meet with the Universities of Oregon State and Puget Sound in Tacoma on Saturday. The swimmers were feeling the effects of the tough travel schedule, further complicated by the weather and the results were disappointing as both meets were lost by large margins.

CRAGG EXCELS

The meet against UBC was notable for fine performances by Dave Cragg who won the 200 metre freestyle two seconds under the Alberta record time; and Terry Nimmon, who out-touched Campbell of UBC to win the 200 metre backstroke. Erik Haites failed by two-tenths of a second to win the 200 metre butterfly event.

The freestyle relay team of Jim Whitfield, Terry Nimmon, Dave Cragg and Ross Norminton, won the final event to give U of A swimmers 43 points against UBC's 52 points.

Bear Swimmers are scheduled to meet a combined YMCA team next Saturday evening in Red Deer. This meet will give a chance for some extensive rewriting of the record book over the metric distances.



Golden Bear Medley Relay Team that broke the Canadian 400 yard Medley Relay record in 20 yard pools at Calgary, poses proudly. The team consists of Terry Nimmon (Backstroke) Erik Haites (Butterfly), John Byrne (Breaststroke) and Ross Norminton (Freestyle). This is the first Canadian record to be claimed by U of A Swimmers.

photo by Jens Tabur



THE SPORTING LIFE AS TOLD BY WINSHIP

Happy days are here again!

For 24 hours last weekend Golden Bear basketball hopes zoomed to an unfamiliar height. We had "upset the lizards!" We had beaten the Lloyd Harris quintet 74-73 Friday night in a last second drive only Ripley would believe. We had vindicated previous losses to our upstart southern cousins.

It took an electrifying overtime loss to bring Bear fans back to earth—but the short stay on Cloud Nine was pleasant.

Nothing can take away the satisfaction of having beaten the league leading Dinosaurs; nobody can deny the Bears deserved to win.

* * * * *

What makes a hero a hero? How do you single out one or two players for special recognition in viwe of the obvious team effort and team spirit shown by the Bear cagemen?

I can't help feeling though that a couple of players are deserving of special credit. Granted Garry Smith came up with his typically great series—strong on both offence and defence. Granted Nestor Korchinsky was great on the backboards once again (and in my opinion, whose loss through fouling-out was the biggest factor in the Bears' defeat Saturday). However, in the final analysis it was a battling Mike Reitsma and a sharp-shooting Darwin Semotiuk who provided the margin of victory Friday and almost pulled it out of the fire Saturday.

The ever-hustling Reitsma had his aggressive play rewarded Friday with the winning basket off a tip-in following a shot by Semotiuk. The crucial basket came with but four seconds remaining and set the fans into near hysterics.

Not satisfied with being the "hero" of the Friday contest, Reitsma showed the same kind of determination and drive Saturday, especially in the overtime session when he sank four points. The first basket, off a tip-in once again, gave the Bears a 64-62 overtime lead.

Semotiuk had the near impossible task of containing the Dinosaur "golden boy" Lloyd Harris. It is a tribute to Semotiuk's effectiveness that Harris could manage but 17 points Saturday. Besides containing Harris, Semotiukw as a key factor in the last minute Bear drives in both games—sinking key baskets both nights.

The performance of these two Bear rookies augers well for Bear chances in future league action.

Now if we can only keep Nestor Korchinsky on the floor for the entire duration of Bear games then just possibly we may cause a stir or two yet. I can dream anyway!

* * * * *

Aside to Father David Bauer: we haven't called uncle yet! Remember the Alamo!

I've almost convinced myself that the Bears will beat the Olympic hopefuls in Edmonton Feb. 8 and 9. I just hope the Bears are as convinced!

--- Mural Sports ---

by R. W. Waldeberger

UNIT STANDING

(Basketball Golf and Free Thorw

by R. W. Waldenberger

P.D.T.	825½	Medicine	346
Phys. Ed.	794½	St. Joe's	332½
D.K.E.	680	Dent.	317
Resi.	570½	St. John's	375½
D.U.	570	Engineers	159
Zetes	517	Commerce	136
P.K.P.	499	Pharmacy	96
L.D.S.	481½	Science	92
Education	475	Arts	14
Agriculture	448	Obnova	11
L.C.A.	427	S.A.M.	2
Kappa Sig.	413	Law	-20
St. Steves	356		

SKATING RACES

The annual skating competitions will be held in the University Arena, Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2:00 p.m. This year the competition will be held on a drop-in-basis with both an individual and team competition.

Note: Anyone participating in any hockey league other than intramurals are ineligible to compete in this competition.

UNIT MANAGERS MEETING

The monthly unit managers meeting was held this week with 13 unit managers present. This is a very

MEN . . .

Room and board . . . \$70 per month.

3 blocks from University. Contact Bob Burns, 439-2502.

poor showing with only 50 per cent representation. The apathy on this campus is appalling.

Even though the unit managers may have been pushed into the job they should represent their unit to the best of their ability. I would dare to say that if those unit managers cannot hold a responsible position now, how do they expect to take any type of job when they finally enter the starting gates and need a good start to win out over the other thoroughbreds!

Discussed at the meeting were such things as men's intramural news bulletin, schedule changes, all the coming events and constitution changes.

* * *

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The following games have been postponed and are rescheduled on the dates indicated.

	Rescheduled
Skating races—Feb. 14	Feb. 2
Skiing—Cancelled	
Hockey—Feb. 7	Feb. 1
Basketball—Jan. 24	Feb. 5
	Feb. 7
	Feb. 1

COMING EVENTS

1. Badminton deadline for entries February 5.
2. Skating races—February 2.
3. Wrestling—February 14—must be present at clinic.
4. 3-on-3—February 5.

R.R. TONIGHT FREE



"EXPORT"

PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

'Cats Continue Winning Lead Huskey League

Alex Carre's Bearcats are continuing their impressive performance, having dropped only one exhibition contest in the last month.

The Latter Day Saints' Senior Men's Team, now topping the senior league, came out on the top end of a 49-47 score, in a tight contest fought on Dec. 15.

Another close battle on Jan. 22 with the same team saw the Bearcats eke out a 48-46 victory as Gaalen Erickson sank two free shots after the final gun.

In other exhibition games, the Bearcats trounced the Royals of the Senior Men's League 51-24 on Jan. 8. In a preliminary game to the UAC Dinosaur-Golden Bear game, the Bearcats defeated the UAC Junior team 59-41.

In the exhibition game against Calgary, the Bearcats came up with an exceptional team effort with every member of the team scoring. High scorers in the contest were Erickson, 14 points, followed by Hutchinson with 11, and McMullen and Bowering with 8 points each.

Carre, using the zone press, was successfully able to keep the "cow-

boy" team off balance. This combined with Hutchinson's terrific rebounding and the "cat" team generally out-hustling their opponents on loose balls, enabled the Bearcats to stack up their impressive victory.

UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE

In league play the Bearcats are, as yet, undefeated. In the fourth league game against the much improved CJA Tigers, the "Cats" walked to a 58-42 victory in the best league game so far. Hutchinson again was high scorer with 16 points while Erickson and Wade Welsh sunk 10 each.

The fifth league game was again characteristic as the Trudeau's Brites-Tones bowed to an 83-35 score. Rich Bowering sank 22 points while Hutchinson found the mark on 14 efforts.

Carre states that "his team has improved considerably since the beginning of the season and that they are continuing their fine performance."

It is significant to keep in mind the winning team of the Junior League will form the nucleus for the team to be entered in the Junior Canadian Playdowns on March 1.

Following league play with McBains on Tuesday, Jan. 28, the next exhibition game is in Calgary Feb. 16.

Cagers Thrill Crowd Upset Wizards 74-73

by Bob Dwernychuk

Two different games cannot claim to be "the best", but the superlative has to be applicable to both Bear-Dinosaur games played here last weekend.

Nearly 1,500 cage fans lived and died with each turn of Bear fortune as Mendryk's marionettes stole victory from the UAC Dinosaurs Friday, only to have their southern cousins return the compliment in Saturday's rematch.

Friday's 74-73 score showed a one point margin for the revitalized Edmonton squad, while the following night, Calgary edged the Bearmen 70-68 in a hectic overtime contest.

Playing inspired basketball Friday, the Bearmen controlled the court, leading 38-36 at the half. But victory looked more and more inaccessible as the Dino's soared to a 71-64 lead with less than two minutes remaining. Then an untimely foul on Dinosaur star Bob Babki clouded the Bear outlook even more.

PRESSURE TOO MUCH

The pressure was too much for Babki as he folded up on both his free throw attempts. Coming up with the important rebound the Bears charged down the floor to cash in a field goal.

With only half a minute remaining, Darwin Semotiuk found the range for a long set and two more points, putting the Bears only one point behind.

On the Bear's last thrust Mike Reitsma, the game's hero, alertly tipped in Semotiuk's next set attempt to win the game for the green and gold with only four seconds remaining. The climactic ending left the ecstatic Bear fans limp.

Mendryk's strategy was to let Lloyd Harris of the Dino's score as he pleased, while trying to contain the rest of the Calgary contingent. This was all-right with Harris as he obligingly scored an impressive 26 points.

Babki, who missed the free throw which would have put the Dinosaurs lead out of reach, still aided the Calgary cause by potting 19 points.

SMITH TOPS SCORERS

Guard Garry Smith was the top Bear sharp-shooter, garnering 22 points, while Ed Blott and John Hennessy amassed 13 and 11 points respectively.

From the opening whistle in Saturday's dramatic re-match, it appeared that the hot Bear cagers would pull off a repeat win over the then league-leading Dino's.

Leading 37-31 at half-time, the Bears soon extended their lead to nine points, the greatest point separation in the game.

Unrelentingly eating away at the Bear margin, the Calgary squad tied the Bears and then went on to score three unanswered field goals late in the last quarter.

This left the Bearmen fighting for their lives, and once again they proved themselves as, to driving cheers of "Go Bears, Go!", they scored six unanswered points to tie the game with a minute and fifteen seconds left.

Now it was time for the Bearmen to exhibit an admirable defensive display as Calgary slowly and cautiously worked the ball around in Bear territory, trying to time their basket so that the Bears wouldn't have time for a return thrust, and seeking a Bear defensive lapse.

BEARS FORCE OVERTIME

But the Bear defense withstood the attack, sending the tense game

into overtime with a 62-62 tie, and giving the 1,500 hoarse fans five more minutes of electrifying basketball.

But Mendryk's men were to be denied victory that night as two overtime field goals by Mike Reitsma and one by Smith were not enough to match the Dino's eight extra stanza points.

Six of these eight points came on free throws, while the pressured Bears found themselves missing all four free throws granted them.

Semotiuk did a fantastic job of covering Lloyd Harris while scoring nine points for the Bears and coming up with some important defensive rebounds.

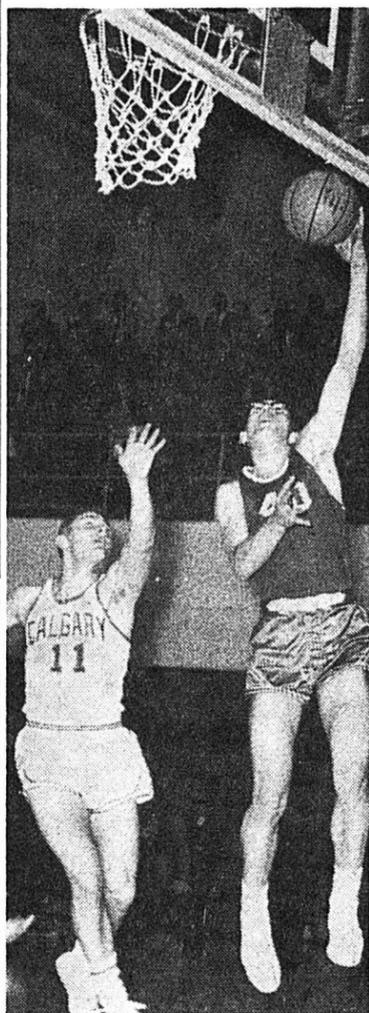
Once again, Smith lead the Bear attack, this time with 14 points coming on seven fieldgoals. Fisher and Korchinsky both got 11 points while playing a tremendous game.

Bob Babki, with cool efficiency, led the Dino's with 19 points, while Harris still managed to get 17.

After the impressive Bear showing last weekend, Coach Mendryk felt that he "couldn't ask anymore from the team." "The team played terrifically and they deserve all the credit," offered Mendryk, who also appreciated the partisan fan support at last weekend's encounters.

The Saturday bout was won by UAC, but they may not retain the two points given them for the win. WCIAA basketball rules state that a visiting team may dress no more than ten players. For Saturday's match Calgary dressed and played eleven men.

Although Mendryk is not demanding that UAC forfeit the game, he has notified the president of the conference of the illegality committed.



JOHN HENNESSY moves in for a left handed lay-up against Dinosaur defender Kit Lefroy. Hennessy scored 11 points as the Bears upset the Dinosaurs 74-73 Friday. Bears lost a 70-68 overtime decision Saturday.
photo by Jens Tabur

Sports Weekend Proves Fun, But Produces No Titles

by Sandy Kirstein and Mike Horrocks

After a week-end of fun and games (but unfortunately no wins) the four women's intervarsity teams, competing in gymnastic, swimming, and basketball events, returned home from Calgary.

The swim team achieved a good third place in the four-way swim meet.

The meet was won by Lethbridge with 101 points, and Calgary Y Sharkettes placed second with 80 points. The U of A with 59 points placed ahead of the U of S team who had previously defeated them in a fall meet.

DIVER RECORDS ONLY WIN

The only win recorded for U of A was in the diving where Bonnie McPherson won over a Saskatchewan entrant. Marilyn Kropp of the U of A placed third. Two more thirds for the U of A were won by Margit Bako in the Individual Medley and Paulette Price in the 100 yards breast stroke.

Lethbridge, one of the strongest clubs in the province won six out of the ten events. Calgary Y Sharkettes showed the recent improvement of their club especially in butterfly and breaststroke events.

Panda swimmers were by no means outclassed and continue to show great improvement. Jill Sharp swam strongly in the freestyle relay with Mary Amerongen, Diane Durda, and Bonnie Millar.

GYMNASTS THIRD

The three members of the gymnastics team, competing for the first time, placed third behind the U of S and Calgary Y teams.

Sheryl Hill of the U of A placed third in the individual standings.

The Saskatoon Aces defeated the U of S Huskiettes in the finals of the basketball tournament. The Pandas were winners of the consolation event.

During the tournament the Pandas played four games, one Friday night, and three on Saturday.

In their first game Pandas defeated the Lethbridge Senior Women's team 50-29. Lee Hopper led the Pandas with 11 points.

Saturday morning the Aces defeated the Pandas by 20 points. The Pandas were able to keep up with the Aces until the last quarter and then died out.

PANDAS SURPRISE UAC

In their second game on Saturday, the Pandas came from behind, surprising the University of Calgary offense with a zone defence in the second half and won 45-40.

In the final game the Pandas easily defeated the Calgary Maxwells.

The Junior basketball team, the Cubs, played two games against the junior U of S Puppettes and were defeated both times with scores of 17-15 and 28-25.

Cagers Take On Bisons

This weekend finds the invigorated U of A Golden Bears in Winnipeg where they play the U of M Bisons in a Friday-Saturday double header.

After the strong showing last weekend against the powerful Dinosaurs, Mendryk stated that "we expect to win both games, and that's all there is to it!"

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
UAC	7	3	725	673	14
UBC	5	1	388	326	10
Saskatchewan	3	3	360	343	6
Alberta	2	6	488	577	4
Manitoba	1	5	325	367	2

"Our fast break is beginning to come along and all players, even the big men, are running well," stated Mendryk, who added, "The tall kids are coming along and the inexperienced players are developing well now."

The coach believes that he will be going with the same lineup that did so well against Calgary.

In practice last Monday, Mike Reitsma, one of the stand-outs in the Bear-Dino's game, dislocated a finger, but will still be making the trip.

Bear fans will still be able to see the Golden Ones in action this weekend as the second half of the Saturday game will be televised on CBC-TV. Tune in at 4:00 p.m.

Father Bauer's T'Birds Topple Bears: Lead WCIAA

The Golden Bear reign atop the WCIAA hockey throne has come to an end — at least temporarily.

Father David Bauer's Olympic-bound UBC Thunderbirds handed the Bears 5-2 and 3-2 defeats last weekend in Vancouver to take sole possession of first place in WCIAA standings.

The wins marked the end of a 13 year drought for the 'Birds against the Bears and ironically, Golden Bear coach Clare Drake was captain of the T'Bird club which last bested the Bears on Jan. 24, 1950.

Bears started fast in Friday's game, opening up a 2-1 first period margin. However, the roof fell in the second stanza as the talented T'Birds rammed home four unanswered goals to coast in 5-2 winners.

Ralph Lortie and Pete Kelly, with two goals each, and Gary Unsworth handled the T'Bird scoring. Dave Carlyle and John Aubin scored the Bear markers.

Saturday, the T'Birds had to battle to the wire to edge the Bears 3-2. The winning goal came at 18:38 mark of the final period, and even though the Bears pulled goalie Dale Harder for the last minute they couldn't get the equalizer.

Center Pete Kelly, Mickey McDowell, and John Parker fired the BC markers, all three with the Bears short-handed.

Duane Lundgren and Terry Bicknell replied for the Bears.

Both games were played before big crowds who gave Father Bauer's ambitious T'Birds tremendous support.

Coach Drake was disappointed with the Bears' play in the series, especially their inability to score. Although the Bears had a fair share of the territorial play they couldn't crack the tough T'Bird defense.

The close checking T'Birds were content to play for the breaks, to play positional hockey and wait for the Bears to make the mistakes—a strategy which paid dividends. An impressive defense corps plus some excellent goaltending, combined with the Bears lack of offensive punch, allowed the T'Birds to move up into the unaccustomed height atop the WCIAA ladder.

Nevertheless, Coach Drake is optimistic about the Bears chances against the T'Birds when the BC squad visits Feb. 8 and 9. He sees no reason why the T'Birds should go undefeated.

His primary concern at the moment, however, is the U of S Huskies. Huskies, who earlier dropped 4-2 and 4-1 decisions to the Thunderbirds, dumped the Manitoba Bisons 5-2 and 9-5 last weekend to move into a second place tie with the Golden Bears.

Bears travel to Saskatoon this weekend to engage the usually tough Huskies in a crucial series. Drake feels that if the Bears can get by this weekend they should be ready for the return engagement with the T'Birds to settle the question of who shall represent the WCIAA at the national final at Kingston later this year.

Jr. Bears Start Drive

"We are starting the big move towards the playoffs." This is how coach B. H. McDonald described the junior hockey Bears' performance over the week and in the future.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Bears lost to the South Side Red Wings by a score of 2-1. This being the latest in a long line of losses by 1 point to the Red Wings.

McDonald feels, however, that the players are back in shape and are no longer under tension from exams and exam results.

BEARS TROUNCE FLYERS

The Bears vindicated themselves on Saturday, the 27, by defeating the Community Flyers 12-1. This overpowering victory still leaves the Bears six points behind the Red Wings.

Bear players Joe Laplante and Gerald Stelmachuk led the scoring against the Flyers with 3 goal hat tricks. Ralph Jorstad picked up 2 goals while Vern McKay, Jim Ferguson, Gene Protz and Larry Craig scored one goal apiece.

Lone scorer for the Bear effort against the Red Wings was Brian Gillard.

In conjunction with minor hockey week, an all star Junior "B" team, including eight Bear players, will play an all star juvenile team at the South Side Arena on Sunday, Feb. 3.

In regular league play the Junior Bears play the league leading Red Wings on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Edmonton Gardens at 7:00 p.m. and on the following Tuesday, Feb. 5, they play the Community Flyers at the South Side Arena.

The
TAILGATE JAZZ BAND
presents
DIXIELAND
for listening and dancing every
Wednesday 9 to 11:30 p.m.
ALBERTA HALL
9974-Jasper Avenue
(below steakloft)
— Special Student Prices —

Semesters Far Away

The introduction of the semester system to this university is a long way off, administration officials have revealed. It appears to have few advantages, and many disadvantages.

The semester system would:—

- divide the academic year, from September to April, into two semesters, each about the length of a regular term;
- present five half-year courses per semester, with two sets of final examinations, in January and April, at the end of each semester;
- provide for two registration periods, in September and January, allowing students to enter university at either time.

According to official sources, the only real advantage the system appears to offer is that it allows students to register for studies either of two times during a given academic year. Hence, courses failed during the first semester can be repeated in the next, causing less loss of time.

NUMEROUS OBJECTIONS

There are a number of serious objections to the system however.

"We have considered it in the past", President Johns informed The Gateway. "It really does not offer much advantage for our situation. The balance of students still must earn during the summer the money they need, hence they need a concentrated program of study with final exams in the Spring."

In the United States, he added, most of the universities that employ the system are in a warm climatic zone, in which a student can gain employment during the winter, if he withdraws in January. This would not be possible in Canada.

PROVOST NOT HAPPY

Provost Aylmer A. Ryan was unenthusiastic, "liberal arts teachers will resist the tendency to cut off cumulative learning. The cumulative effects of year-long courses are beneficial, and would be lost if a mid-year break for examinations were necessary, as in the semester system", he said.

Registrar A. D. Cairns had little sympathy for the system. It is not in use at any Canadian university, he said. The two final examinations and two registration periods necessitated by the semester system would add greatly to the work of the administration.

LEGITIMATE NEED

There is a legitimate need for half-year courses in some departments, he said, and we can expect to see the number of half-year courses increased every year. At present, there are about four full-year courses to every half-year course.

Rather than the semester system, he continued, we are likely to see increasingly-long university years introduced, in response to the call for more teaching time. The tendency towards longer university years has been underway since 1957, and may be expected to continue.

Liberals Winning

OTTAWA (CUP) Young Canadian Liberals have won five victories in seven model parliament elections across the country, according to latest figures.

The other two were won by Progressive Conservatives.

Liberal victories came at Waterloo University, University of Saskatchewan, University of Manitoba, Loyola College, and St. Francis Xavier University.

Conservatives took the elections at the University of Western Ontario and at Regina College.



W. S. LLOYD, PREMIER OF SASKATCHEWAN

photo by Kendel Rust



Set to the tune of an old English Madrigal by Rodgers and Hart, To Keep My Love Alive.

*I am a model model parliamentarian
My tastes (this week) are not sectarian
I even shake hands with a proletarian
To keep my vote alive.*

*I stand up really strong for democracy
And even make appeals to theocracy,
For little kids, Santa-pantistocracy
To keep my vote alive.*

*My aspirations are gubernatorial
Thus my clothing frattently sartorial
I hate ev'ry newspaper editorial
To keep my vote alive.*

*I've heated arctic wastes with my hot air,
Atom bombs of Russia and the U.S.A.'ll be shot there;
Defence policies up your derriere
To keep my vote alive.*

*I'll treat you all bureaucratically
And answer questions Socratically
Making speeches thespo-dramatically
To keep my vote alive.*

*I am basicly anartistical
Opposed to all anarchistical
Opposed precedentally episcopal
To keep my vote alive.*

*I am a model model parliamentarian
My tastes can never be sectarian
Tax money I'll be sharian
To keep my vote alive.*

(That's what happens when you cross a madrigal with a bureaucracy. And a last note to fellow anarchists: Don't vote if you wish to retain your self-respect.)

Views Presented On Concept Of Freedom

by Loretta Biamonte

"The law is the same for rich and poor since both are allowed to sleep under the same bridge." This interpretation of equality, by Anatole France, was presented by premier W. Lloyd of Saskatchewan Saturday at the SCM Conference on Freedom.

In clarifying the role of parliamentary institutions in maintaining freedom, Mr. Lloyd discussed freedom, liberty, rights and equality. Freedom, he said, must be protected both from and by the State. Only through a system of laws can this protection be assured.

"What about equality before the ballot box?" he asked. People are equal to vote, but are they all as equally well informed before they vote? Mr. Lloyd compared political campaigns to selling soap—the more capital, the more public influence. If equality is to be maintained, there is to be more public acceptance of responsibility.

City councillor, Mr. George Prudham, presented his views on the individual's responsibility in preserving freedom. "Freedom is not a gift but a task," he said.

"We are looking for a Superman to lead us out of the wilderness. This is simply a means of evading personal responsibility. Democracy will not survive through dynamic leadership or the State but through individual effort."

In the discussion period that followed, Mr. Prudham was asked, as a representative of the Liberal Party, to state his views on disarmament. Mr. Prudham replied that to be

without nuclear arms would be to relegate ourselves to the position of a 7-year-old standing behind the U.S. and saying to Russia "My father can lick your father." "As part of the world family, we must assume broadened responsibility. Convictions are fine," he stated, "but we must have the power to back our convictions."

Following a 15-minute intermission, a panel consisting of Robin Hunter (poli. sci 3), Prof. E. Rose (eng.), John Barr (eng. 3) and Mr. Checkland (First Baptist Church) attempted to answer the question "How free are we?"

Barr felt that we are free, as compared to totalitarian countries, but that we are losing this freedom.

Hunter opposed Barr's view. "We are not losing freedom," he said, "In comparison to the freedom we experienced 50 years ago, today's freedom is a vast improvement."

Mr. Checkland felt, "Freedom has to be assessed according to circumstances. There is no such thing as absolute freedom. Hence the question should be, not freedom, but freedom for what? Freedom is liberty to live according to certain values. There must be an ultimate confidence in something and that something is invariably religion."

In reply to Mr. Checkland, Prof. Rose stated, "Our morality and religion is a type of economic investment and as long as man thinks economically, he will never give up a capital gain. If the West is to foster freedom it must give up its White, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon argument."

International Dateline . . .

IS THERE NO FREEDOM LEFT?
MEXICO—Beginning winter quarter, there will be absolutely no exceptions to the ruling banning beards at Mexico City College.

This announcement was made by Jacinto Quirarte, Counselor for Men . . . According to the source, the banning of beards was "such an extreme departure from previous practices at the college that it was felt that a stage of transition" was necessary, which was to go into effect in the fall quarter.

Exceptions were allowed during this "transition stage" but now failure to comply with the edict will result in the "sinners" not being allowed to enroll in the College.
—Mexico City Collegian

If anyone wishes to sign a petition of protest against this outrage please contact David Winfield or Bill Stocks, care of The Gateway.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

It appears that the University of Alberta is not the only University with housing problems. According to recent issues of the Student Mirror students in Switzerland; Paris, France; and Newcastle, England are also having difficulties.

In Paris there is at present a lack of 25,000 rooms for students. For the 80,000 foreign and native students there are only 15,000 places in the public student hostels and 10,000 private room available. 30,000 students live with parents, with relatives, or with friends. The rest often have to resort to the most degrading emergency accommodation. (Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung)

Students in Switzerland at the University of Lausanne and Geneva are seeking to remedy the "catastrophic" shortage of rooms. With the start of the winter semester there were a total of 950 rooms still needed between the two Universities. Students who are unable to find a

roof to sleep under are forced to seek shelter in tents, hotels, youth hostels or with the Salvation Army. The rents in some lodgings are "scandalous" according to the Chairman of the Lausanne Student Association. Some rooms are only let on the condition that the students are "neither black, nor yellow, nor German".

—Gazette de Lausanne/Feuille d'Avis de Lausanne

REMEMBER
retrieve your . . .

SKIRTS	WIGS
SHIRTS	GIGS
TIGHTS	SOCKS
KITES	JOCKS

at the Campus Patrol Office

Sale Of Books Relating To Recent Prof-Talks

The Student Christian Movement is sponsoring a sale of books, to be held on this campus from January 28 to February 1. This five day sale will offer books relating to the just completed series of "prof-talks" on the "nature of man," and also books of general interest in politics, philosophy, and religion.

The sale will include a representative collection of paperback titles otherwise difficult to obtain books.

The sale is to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day inclusive in West Lounge, SUB.

POLITICAL PLATFORMS

Prosperous Poverty

Canada today finds itself in a paradoxical position—that of poverty in the midst of plenty. Our nation is second to none in potential prosperity, and yet:

- national debt is 35 billion dollars.
- \$3 million per day interest charge on this debt
- 11 per cent of the work force is unemployed.



GORDON THOMPSON

Since Confederation the Conservatives and Liberals have alternately formed the federal government and only they can accept the blame for this situation. The economic, social and other problems which face us must be resolved. Social Credit offers sound and realistic solutions to these problems. We advocate:

- Canada must fulfill her obligations to NATO and the western alliance by the acceptance of nuclear arms.
- unalterable opposition to philosophies that make the individual subservient to the state.
- a voluntary National Health Scheme which, unlike that of the N.D.P., would be acceptable both to doctors and patients.
- a positive foreign policy with the object of:
 - (a) stopping the spread of Communism

Flights Not Cancelled

Some confusion has arisen regarding the Students' Union Charter Flight to London this summer. A report in the last "Gateway" stated that the NFCUS Charter Flights scheduled from Montreal for this summer have been cancelled.

"The ruling of the International Air Transportation Association concerning the NFCUS flights, in no way affects the Students' Union Charter Flight," Lyndon Irwin, Charter Flight Secretary, told The Gateway.

"Student response to the Flight has been very encouraging. An extension of the application deadline to February 14 has been obtained from the airline," he concluded. Interested students may get further information on the flight by contacting Irwin.

- (b) strengthening the ties between the Western nations
- (c) establishing Canada as an independent voice in world affairs.

—increase consumer purchasing power in direct ratio to increased production and curb increasing debt and taxation by intelligent reform of the monetary policy.

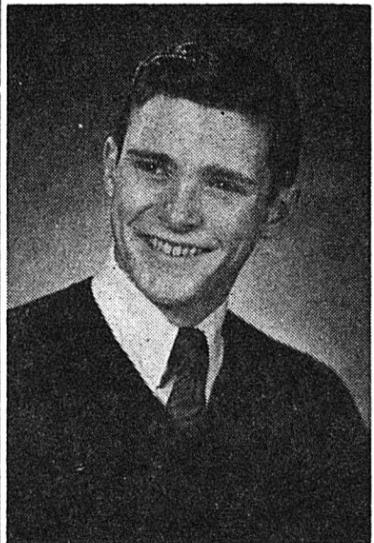
It is impossible to explain all that Social Credit stands for in as little space as this. I would like you to consider these points with an open mind and if you agree with them then we feel that Social Credit can best serve your interests.

Yours sincerely
Preston Manning

Unmasking Tycoons

The first thing we seek to do in this campaign is to show the real conditions in Canada; to unmask those tycoons of gloom and doom, the Liberals, and to show that their true motivation is that of political expediency.

Robert Winters, a former Liberal Cabinet Minister, has said that Canada is bankrupt; Liberal Bruce Hutchinson said that we are in the ruin of ruin. Yet these statements are in complete contradiction of fact.



DAVE PARSONS

1. Today Canada has the greatest growth rate in the world with a G.N.P. increase of 9 per cent.
2. Canada's trade has increased more than that of any other Western nation.
3. Corporation and personal income are up by 14 per cent and 8.5 per cent respectively, whilst inflation and the cost of living has been kept under 1 per cent.
4. Employment is up 600,000 from 1956 and unemployment has dropped by 5 per cent.
5. And finally as President Kennedy pointed out—our monetary situation is the most stable in the world.

Canada has been raised out of a recession it was entering in 1956. It has been raised, more quietly than any other nation, to new plateaus of prosperity and growth.

Not only have the Liberals tried to sell this country short, but they have prostituted their principles by political expediency in a desperate attempt to gain power. Walter Gordon, financial critic of the

Liberal party, said that debt-free money would cause economic chaos. Yet when Social Credit introduced a motion in the House of Commons advocating debt-free money the Liberals threw their principles to the wind and Gordon and his group voted for this "economic chaos."

Such disparity of action and principles will not be taken lightly by the Canadian people.

To augment this climate of prosperity and progress we advocate the following proposals:

1. Changes in taxation. Taxation should become an economic force promoting growth and prosperity and not penalize success. We propose that corporation taxes be reduced and tax dividend credits be introduced to give incentive to capital investments, thus promoting economic expansion.

2. The Reform of Government. We feel that the principles of personal freedom, free enterprise, and individual initiative should be followed and thus limited government should guide public policy.

3. Vote for the Indians. We feel that the Indians should be given a vote in provincial elections. The Progressive Conservative Government has given the Indians the vote in the Federal field but the provincial government still denies these people the right to vote in provincial elections.

We hope that you will consider these and the other proposals that appear in our pamphlets. But most of all we hope that you will critically examine the policy of all the parties and then vote positively.

—Dave Parsons

A-Bombs Rejected

The campaign for Model Parliament simmers down to one very big issue. To have or not to have nuclear weapons for Canada or for Canadian forces. To accept nuclear weapons would compromise our plea for disarmament. Canada's having nuclear weapons would not make the Western striking force any more effective. The Western Alliance is sufficiently strong in nuclear-weapons. Conventional forces are still needed. We can help to provide these.

The New Democratic Party does not advocate pacificism[sic]. We are not pacifists [sic] nor are we war

SABIN POLIO VACCINE CLINIC

Commencing: Feb. 4 and 5

Time: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Place: Wauneita Lounge, SUB

You must have had:

1. three doses Salk vaccine
2. no acute illness accompanied by fever
3. no smallpox or yellow fever vaccination within 21 days before or after
4. no Salk vaccine at least one month previously.
5. signed consent of parents if under 21.

Students under 21 may pick up consent cards at SUB information desk or at Health Services Building. Consent must be signed by Feb. 4 or 5.

mongers. We are sane. We love mankind.

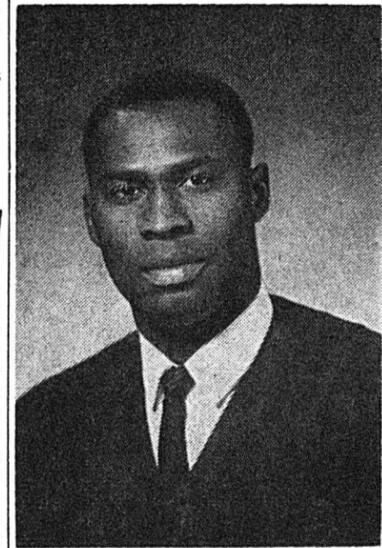
At home we face a perennial unemployment problem. Foreign investors refuse to expand in Canada. They prefer to take their profits out of the country. We tax them to keep some of the profits here. They won't come any more. The result is that we are caught in an investment trap. There are two ways out:

1. More Canadians must invest in Canada, or
2. A Canadian Government must be prepared to mop up the investment gap. This leaves us with one alternative, if we ever want to have full employment.

Most of the progressive Provinces have public power. Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have, Quebec will soon have it, and if you choose use your Government, Alberta will too. It will be done gradually, with full compensation to present owners.

Here is what we offer you:

1. No Pub in Sub.
2. A central planning Commission to assist public and private investment which will lead to full employment, increase production and exports, and a favourable balance of payments.
3. Public development of the Alberta tar sands.
4. Public ownership of power in Alberta.
5. A Medicare program in co-operation with the medical profession.



IRVINE WEEKES

6. A better deal for farmers, especially re-electrification power.
7. A much improved student-fee system, housing and research facilities.
8. A reappraisal of NATO.
9. Leadership of a dynamic third force in world politics.
10. No nuclear weapons for Canada.
11. Good government.

—Irvine Weekes

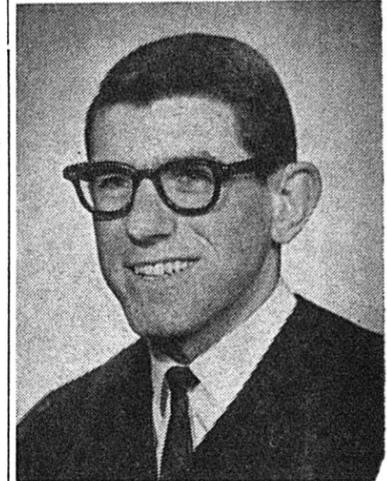
Strong Stand

The Liberal party has never associated itself with radical philosophies. The basic tenant of Liberalism has been to seek out the real issues and to take a strong stand on them. The Campus Liberal Club has done this.

Particular features of our

policy on issues of national importance include our feeling that Canada should accept nuclear arms for defense purposes. In regards to our economy, we feel that Canada should negotiate with the U.S. for the gradual reduction of tariffs to result in a free trade area. Also, reduction of corporate taxes would be our first step in overhauling the whole tax structure.

Trade unions are a powerful element in our economy, and the Campus Liberals feel that legislation should be enacted to establish a



SHELDON CHUMIR

more equitable balance between trade unions and the other factors of our economy.

On the local scene, Campus Liberal policy covers agriculture, education, and health and welfare. Regarding health and welfare, a Liberal government would establish a non-compulsory medical health plan. We would also investigate the laws concerning abortion.

In the area of divorce, the Campus Liberals feel that the law should be altered to allow broader grounds for divorce.

In Education, the Campus Liberals feel that emphasis should no longer be on only academic training. All primary education should lead to junior colleges where a choice among technical, business, or academic training is possible.

All Campus Liberal policy is expanded and commented upon in the Liberal Eyeopener.

Vice-President, Liberal Club
Walter Stanford

Joe Clark Top Tory

OTTAWA (CUP) A 23-year-old Dalhousie law student has been elected president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

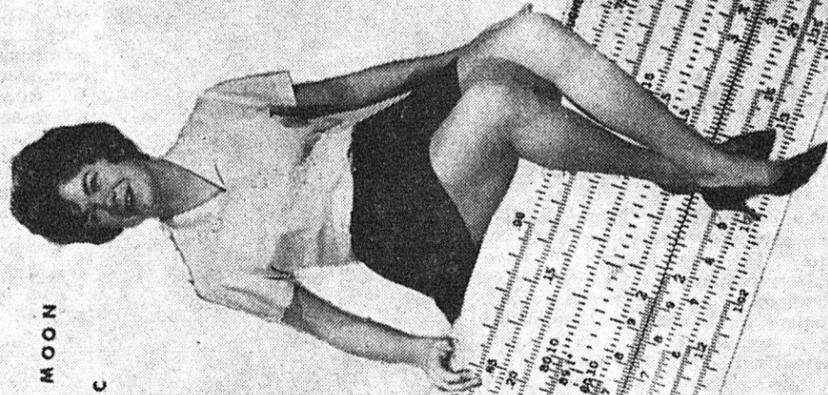
Joe Clark, a native of High River, Alberta, and a graduate of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, defeated a 28-year-old law student, Paul Radakir, of the University of Ottawa.

Clark is the former Editor-in-Chief of the student paper at the U of A, The Gateway, and last year was the editor of the Campus Conservatives. He has been active in both provincial and national Conservative organizations.

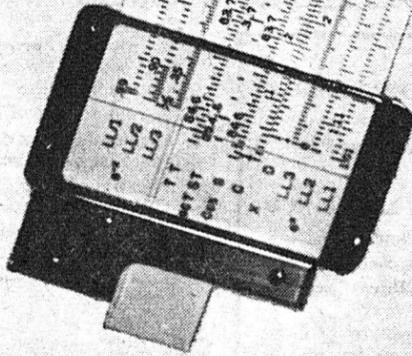
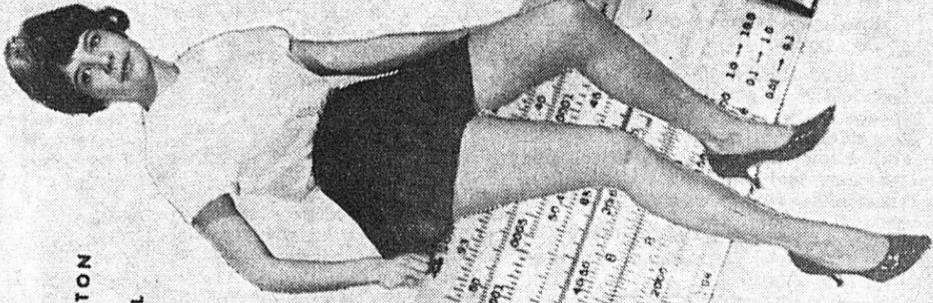
ESS

QUEENS

KATHY MOON
MECH ELEC



JUDY JOHNSTON
CHEM CIVIL



JUDY HOLYK
2nd Year

RUTH CHAPMAN
1st Year



by
HEINZ MOLLER
with
K. RUSTA & CON STENTON