

—Al Scarth photo
DISMISSED COLWYN WILLIAMSON
... the tenure committee said no

Grant increases necessary - Price

By SHEILA BALLARD

The provincial cabinet's recommendation to increase per capita grants to universities is an indication of the success of student lobbying in Alberta.

Officials of the students' union are confident that the effectiveness of students as a pressure group has been recognized in the government decision.

"It is essential for the grant increases to come through and we are naturally very pleased by the cabinet recommendation," says students' union president, Richard Price.

On Jan. 7 students' council presented a brief to the Board of Governors outlining council's stand on residence and fee rates.

"We had a lengthy and worthwhile exchange of ideas at this time," said Price.

Students' council has been actively campaigning to prevent a fee increase for two years.

The last fee hike came in the 1963-64 session when tuition fees were increased \$50.

It is now up to the Board of Governors to make a final decision concerning fees.

However, the provincial government does have indirect control over fees—a grant increase is in effect a deterrent to fee increases, Price pointed out.

The crucial decision will probably be made at the Board of Governors meeting Feb. 11.

"I feel the premier's comment that he hoped the provincial grant would cut out the necessity for a fee increase is significant.

"I do not believe a statement to this effect has ever been made before," said Price.

The federal government has increased its per capita grant from \$2 to \$5.

Since this will mean substantial assistance to universities in Alberta, we are optimistic that combined grants will prevent a fee increase, says Price.

However, we must not stop now but begin to look at things for next fall, he said.

"I see the possibility of a student group attending various conventions, such as the ATA and the FUA, which will be meeting next fall in an effort to acquaint these groups with our cause."

Williamson, Murray denied U of A tenure

Advisory committee rejects appeal by philosophy profs

By RALPH MELNYCHUK
(Copyright, 1966)

Two U of A assistant professors have lost the second round of their battle to retain their positions in the philosophy department.

The Gateway has learned that an advisory committee of the Vice-President has recommended assistant professors David Murray and Colwyn Williamson be denied tenure.

* * *

Committee decides on tenure

A tenure committee's recommendation that two faculty members be refused permanent positions has sparked interest in the hiring procedure at U of A.

The tenure committee is an advisory committee of the vice-president of the university, responsible for investigating the qualifications of faculty members and evaluating their contribution to the university.

Faculty members become eligible for permanent positions at the university after a five-year trial period. Prior to this they are hired on an annual basis, upon the approval of the tenure committee which evaluates their performance and presents their recommendations to the administration.

The committee advises the administration to grant or deny tenure to the faculty member requesting the permanent position—the final decision, of course, rests with the Board of Governors.

In the case of a denial of tenure the Board has no positive role since it may merely accept the advice of the committee and allow the contract to lapse—without making the actual decision to dismiss the faculty member.

The faculty member may seek reconsideration of his case by appealing to a grievance committee of the local staff association—but the committee can only request reconsideration on behalf of the faculty member.

The members of the tenure committee are drawn from both faculty and administration.

- The members are:
- the university vice-president,
 - the dean of the faculty involved,
 - the head of the department involved,
 - one member of the department involved,
 - two members of the academic staff from other departments.

The members are selected by the dean and the department head and approved by the university vice-president.

University Vice-President Dr. Max Wyman has apparently accepted the recommendation. However, he would make no comment about the affair.

"It would be improper for me to make any statement," he said. "This is a personal matter between the professors involved and the university administration."

Both assistant professors Murray and Williamson have refused to make any public statement.

On Jan. 3 the two professors were first informed that their tenure would not be renewed. They then lodged an appeal through the welfare committee of the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

COMMITTEE RECONVENED

After a hearing, the staff association recommended that the tenure committee be reconvened with the addition of a third member of the philosophy department, a tenured member.

The Vice-President reconvened the committee, but in its original form. The second decision was the same, although it took considerably longer to reach.

It is normal procedure to have a tenured member of the department involved on a tenure committee.

The only other tenured member of the philosophy department, other than department head Dr. A. M. Mardiros, who is automatically a member of the committee, is Professor Herman Tennesen.

Professor Tennesen was not a member of the committee.

TERMS NOT ACCEPTABLE

A spokesman from the philosophy department, who wished to remain anonymous, and who is neither Williamson nor Murray, suggested that the decision was made on grounds which are not normally acceptable in considering tenure.

He said there are certain procedural rules of weighting judgment in tenure cases—60 per cent goes for teaching, 30 per cent for scholarship, and 10 per cent for community activities and general value to the department.

"There is no doubt that both are competent teachers," he said. "Neither is there any doubt in the minds of those who are competent that both are able scholars."

"However, no one on the committee made any attempt to become significantly acquainted with the works of these professors, with the possible exception of the Vice-President, who read a major part of one of them," he said.

Former and present graduate and

Turn to page six. See "Philosophy"

Dismissal sparks dispute

REGINA (CUP)—A special student assembly here heard charges of outside interference in the university's dismissal of a teaching assistant with radical views.

James Harding, 24, told more than 400 concerned students at a Jan. 19 meeting that the administration's decision to refuse him tenure was a threat to academic freedom.

It was the second meeting held in an attempt to clarify the issues and allow the students to hear the principles in the dispute.

Harding cited numerous telephone calls from parents, and particularly a call from a Brigadier Keehr, in which Keehr suggested to the administration that Harding was not good for the "image" of the university.

Harding claims the administration's action had been purely subjective and personal with no consideration of his academic qualifications or teaching ability.

The head of the psychology department's committee on tenure told the students' assembly that the department considered Harding's qualifications adequate and his teaching ability equal to any other member of the department.

Dr. D. Blewett also outlined many instances in which Harding had taken the initiative and sacrificed his own time to organize departmental seminars.

Harding is an instructional assistant in the psychology department and is the federal chairman of the Students' Union for Peace Action.

Brigadier Keehr, the alleged instigator of the dismissal, declined attending the meeting saying he had been advised it would be bad for the image of the university.

The administration fears me as a threat to the system, Harding said in a recent interview.

"People in Regina, as on other campuses, are extremely sensitive about the happenings at Berkeley last year," he said.

The students have formed an investigation committee to study the dispute and prepare a documentary report and recommendations on the affair.

short shorts

Professor L. C. Green to speak at opening of UN Model Assembly

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

UN Model Assembly will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in rm 129, ed bldg. Prof. L. C. Green will speak at the opening after which a resolution on Vietnam will be debated.

On Friday, Mr. Geoffrey Pearson, member of the Canadian mission to the UN, will speak. The vote on the Vietnam resolution will follow. The Assembly will open again at 7:30 p.m. in rm 129 ed bldg.

Population control will be discussed on Saturday. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m.

Delegates from Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and Calgary will attend.

WEDNESDAY

MIXED CHORUS

The University of Alberta Mixed

Chorus presents its 22nd Annual Concert in the Jubilee Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from any Chorus member, in the Arts, Education and Students' Union box offices.

AFRICAN STUDIES

The Anthropology Club in conjunction with the African Studies Committee will present Mr. S. Saberwal who will lecture on "The History of Stateless Societies: A Case Example From Kenya." The talk will be held Wednesday in rm. 145 ag bldg. This will be the first of a series of talks to be sponsored by the Anthropology Club and the African Studies Committee. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

VGW DISPLAYS

Those people who are interested in presenting a display for VGW Feb. 19, and who have not done so already, please contact Ken Zender at 433-3804 or care of the SUB before Thursday.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Dr. Richard J. Schoeck will speak on "Thomas More: Humanist in the World," at 8:30 p.m. in mp 126, Friday.

SCM

The Student Christian Movement Coffee House is open every Friday at 9 p.m. Entertainment is provided.

SATURDAY

INTERFAITH MEETING

Hillel is sponsoring an interfaith meeting Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Beth Shalom synagogue, at 119 St. and Jasper Ave. Guest speakers include Father Pendergast, Reverend Terry Anderson and Rabbi Klein. Everyone is invited.

UNDERGROUND NOTICE

Underground is sponsoring a Folk-Jazz Festival Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Featured are Zen Magus, Wildwood Singers, Just Three, and Hans Stamer. Underground members receive 50 cents discount on any ticket. Tickets are available at the Allied Arts box office in the Bay.

QUOTIDIE

Students are urged to take advantage of the publicity available in the program board's bi-monthly publication of QUOTIDIE. Campus clubs can register their forthcoming events by Feb. 15 for inclusion in the next calendar.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Any group or club intending to use the Jubilee Auditorium in the next two years should make reservations immediately. Contact Mr. Pleures, at 439-2776.

Fraser Smith

Coordinator of Student Affairs

ESCORT SERVICE

Women of Delta Gamma desiring a sober, well-mannered escort for the D.G. formal please contact Mr. P. D. McArthur at 488-8981.

WATER SAFETY

A Red Cross water safety instructors course will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13 and Feb. 19 and 20. There is a \$5 registration fee. Inquire for further details at the phys ed general office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications for the positions of editor of The Gateway and director of Evergreen and Gold must be submitted to the secretary-treasurer before Feb. 14.

Both positions carry an honoraria.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Student discounts are offered at the following stores:

1. Cal's Ltd., 10005-Jasper Ave., 10 per cent
2. Del Marche Shoes, 10520-Jasper Ave., 20 per cent
3. The Slack Shop, 10027-Jasper Ave., 10 per cent
4. Irving Kline, 10133-Jasper Ave., 10-15 per cent
5. Klip and Kurl Salons (all), 20 per cent
6. Alberta Giftwares, 10187-103 St., one third off most merchandise and 50 per cent off jewelry and watches
7. Jane Brooks Ltd., 10117-103 St., 10 per cent
8. Malfair Shoes, 103 St., and Jasper Ave., 10 per cent
9. Modern Tailors, 9713-Jasper Ave., 10 per cent
10. Sainthill-Levine Uniforms, 13560-97 St., 10 per cent
11. Famous Players Theatres, student prices
12. Page the Cleaner (all), 10 per cent
13. Smart Tailors, 10413-Jasper Ave., 10 per cent

SOCIAL WORK

The Alberta Association of Social Workers will discuss the field of social work in Dinwoodie Lounge, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Students are encouraged to come and discuss any problems they have in regard to curriculum, social work schools, personal qualifications, and salaries with professionally trained workers from a variety of local settings.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

of Edmonton
12530 - 110 Ave.

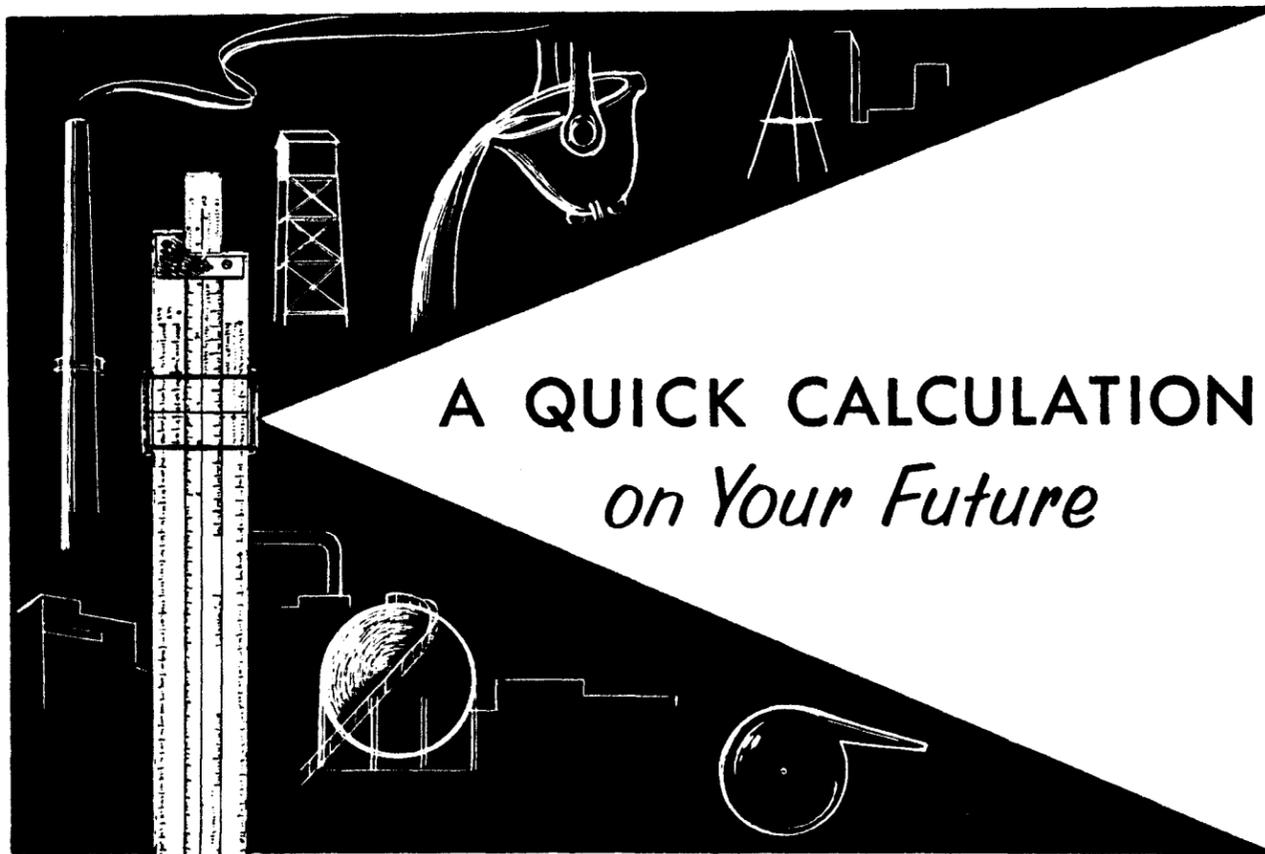


"The Rat Race Well Run"

Sunday—9:30 and 11:15 a.m.
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Dr. James E. Tchir
Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone 422-2856



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Interchange of Canadian cultures benefit both Indian and White man

By PETER ENNS

The white man and the Indian have adopted features from each other's cultures, the Canadian Native Seminar group was told Saturday.

The white man's dancing is getting closer and closer to the Indian's war dancing, said Adrian Hope, president of the Metis Association of Alberta.

Europeans adopted smoking and the use of the potato from the Indians, he told the seminar.

While even the smallest Indian tribes were voting for their chiefs, incompetent Europeans were being

born into government positions, he said.

It was not until after the white man came to America that the Europeans adopted the democratic system, said Mr. Hope.

The white man also has many things to contribute to the native's culture.

But there are many things we do not want from the white man, Mr. Hope said.

He compared the white man's enslavement by the almighty dollar to the slavery in ancient Rome.

Other speakers said the Indians are searching for spiritual things

just as we are searching for technical advancement.

Presently, the white man is constantly active; as automation develops, the white man will have more leisure time and will have to learn how to relax.

The Indian has already learned how to do this, he said.

Two girls at the seminar told The Gateway that the older generation is not willing to change to the white man's way of life.

Many of the younger ones wish to change, but they want to retain certain customs such as their dances, they felt.

A great number of Indians would like to adopt many of the material things of the white man's society, but are not willing to make the sacrifices necessary to obtain these things.

In recent years many of the Indian children have made sacrifices by attending integrated schools, he claimed.

MUST UNLEARN CULTURE

They have had to advance faster than the white children as they were forced to unlearn much of their culture in order to adopt to the white man's way of life, the speaker pointed out.

Because of the difficulty of getting teachers on reserve, speakers said, the Indians have had to accept the least competent teachers in the past, thus increasing educational lag.

Mr. Hope said that a few years ago the children on his reserve with a grade eight education had the equivalent of the white grade five student, because of poor quality teachers on reserves.

The consensus at the seminar that the greatest need of the Indians is a right to control their own destiny.

McGill again rejects membership in UGEQ

MONTREAL (CUP)—Students at McGill University have voted to reject membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

In the second referendum on the subject Jan. 26, 2,893 students voted against UGEQ affiliation, while 2,254 were in favor.

McGill students' union president, Sharon Sholzberg said she does not plan to resign as a result. She had previously said she would give up her post if McGill students rejected UGEQ membership.

She said "the question of membership in UGEQ will never be over until we are members of UGEQ."

Following the release of the results, Miss Sholzberg telephoned UGEQ president Robert Nelson to inform him of the outcome. After the call she said:

"He agreed with me that this is

not the end. McGill will someday be a member of UGEQ.

Miss Sholzberg said she did not know whether McGill would retain its membership in CUS.

"Many would object to CUS on the same grounds as they object to UGEQ," she added.

She said a referendum might have to be held on the question of CUS affiliation.

CUS vice-president Richard Good commented in Ottawa that: "if the rejection of McGill membership in UGEQ is an indication of students' unwillingness to participate in the full development of Quebec society, the outcome of the referendum is disastrous.

"CUS believes in the right and responsibility of Quebec English-speaking students to participate in both the English speaking and French speaking nations of this country."

Northland School Division

is seeking teachers for schools located in Northern Alberta. These schools are in isolated areas but modern housing is provided for teachers at a reasonable rate.

Preference will be given to teachers who have had some teaching experience and are trained as Elementary Teachers.

Salary Schedule—

\$3,500	\$4,100	\$4,800	\$5,500	\$6,100	\$6,700
\$5,600	\$6,700	\$7,400	\$8,600	\$9,200	\$9,800

TEACHERS WHO AGREE TO TEACH FOR NORTHLAND SCHOOL DIVISION IN SEPTEMBER 1966 MAY BE OFFERED A POSITION AS AN INTERN FOR MAY AND JUNE AT THE RATE OF \$13 PER DAY.

Mr. R. H. Sabey, Superintendent of Schools will be interviewing prospective teachers at the Student Placement Office of the National Employment Service, University of Alberta on February 7 and 8. Please make an appointment for interviews.

ARDA develops communities

By AL SCARTH

University and government officials are increasing efforts to develop Alberta's human resources.

The department of extension will expand its staff to initiate a program of training in community development and expand its current program of rural leadership training.

Funds amounting to \$153,000 will be provided over a five-year period through the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act to finance the program.

Both Provincial and Federal agencies are using the community development approach extensively with Indian and Metis groups, and with rural groups in general.

"The community development approach will be the most effective way to wage Canada's War on Poverty," says Dr. C. A. S. Hynam of the department of sociology.

The stepped-up program in community development will provide essential training for field personnel including district agriculturalists and social workers.

Now, a program for teaching in inter-cultural situations and an advisory committee on inter-cultural education are in operation within the university.

PREPARE TEACHERS

This program and committee are designed to adequately prepare teachers for work among underprivileged, culturally differentiated groups in Western Canada.

Socred leader calls merger publicity stunt

The Progressive Conservative Club on campus is looking for a publicity stunt, charges Dale Enarson, campus Socred Leader.

Enarson was commenting on an article which appeared in the Jan. 26 edition of The Gateway. The article quoted Bill Winship, leader of the campus PCs, as saying Enarson approached him regarding a merger of the two parties for Model Parliament.

Enarson said he did approach Winship two months ago regarding the possibility of re-alignment on common grounds. However, said Enarson, it was not a merger proposal. It was an attempt to gather those who believe in a common ideology into a common category.

Enarson said it has always been Social Credit practice to investigate re-alignment in times other than election time.

"If in fact Bill did say what was written in The Gateway, it would appear the PCs have had a publicity stunt on the Calgary campus and are now looking for one on this campus," said Enarson.

Of particular interest to potential community development officers is a new course on the human community offered by the department of sociology.

Most dramatic of recent accomplishments achieved using community development techniques in Alberta has been the increase in rate of employment of native people in the Fort McMurray area, and the drop-off of welfare payments in the same area.

"A current idea is that community development is only for Metis and Indian problems. This is completely wrong. While the Indian and Metis have been among the first to benefit from this new approach and while much remains to be done in this area, the concept can be equally effective in work among any underprivileged Canadian group, regardless of ethnic origin," he said.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

It is difficult to agree on a short definition of community development, says Dr. Hynam, but all concerned will agree that two key concepts are involvement of all concerned including the people to be helped, and self-help.

To eliminate paternalistic empire-builders community development officers are not obligated to serve a single government department, but are required to coordinate the efforts of several specialists into a total effort of overall improvement and concern.

"The more direction from above and the more easy money available, the less likely there is to be true human-resource development," said Dr. Hynam.

The present Co-ordinator, Jim Whitford, is responsible to a Cabinet Committee composed of four ministers whose portfolios involve resource development.

"There is a growing need for workers whose concern is with the totality of a community," said Dr. Hynam, "and unless there are concentrated efforts to make adequate training available in sufficient quantity, there is a grave danger of community development falling into disrepute because of unqualified workers taking its name in vain."

Dr. Hynam said the White-Indian problem has been given priority as a major community problem but is only part of the totality of concern of community development. "The community development officer must be concerned with the community as a whole," he said.

According to Dr. Hynam the initiative and development of community development in Alberta has been provided by various groups.

"If there is any one person who could be called the academic father of community development in Alberta, it would be Dr. B. Y. Card of the department of educational foundations," said Dr. Hynam.

QUOTIDIE

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—Campus clubs can register their forthcoming events by Feb. 15 for inclusion in the next calendar.

—QUOTIDIE is distributed every 2 months.

The Gateway

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966

thank you, mr. manning

Premier E. C. Manning and his cabinet are to be heartily congratulated for their recommendation to the legislature of a \$235 per student increase in its annual grant to the university.

This increase is a concrete sign that the cabinet is becoming aware of the financial problems not only of the university, but of the students as well.

One of the interesting facets of this generous increase is that it should virtually eliminate any need for a tuition fee hike next year. If the Board of Governors decides to boost the fees, it cannot fall back on the provincial government for an excuse for such an increase. Governors cannot argue that the province did not give it enough to run the university properly. The grant increase

has removed any pressure from the government to advocate a fee increase.

The Board is running the university this year with tuition, a \$2 per student federal grant and a \$1,365 per student provincial grant. Next year, it will be able to run the university with tuition, an increased federal per student grant and a \$1,600 per student provincial grant.

When the board decides on next year's budget, it will have an increase of more than \$3 million in provincial grants, plus the increased federal grant to apportion as it sees fit. Unless some contingent situation arises that requires an amount greater than the projected increase, there will be no reason for the Board to decide (and only it can decide) on an increase in tuition fees.

harnessing youth

by don sellar

A new student movement centred on the ideals of social involvement and social conscience has appeared on the Alberta political scene.

But no political party has yet managed to attract The Movement into the realm of practical politics, even though all have tried.

The Social Credit administration has proposed a youth ministry to harness The Movement, and opposition parties have also been quick to recognize the fact that half of Alberta's population is beneath the age of 25 and therefore a prime political target.

Progressive Conservatives, meeting in Calgary at the weekend, were exposed for the first time to the formless conglomeration of young ideas which have been bouncing about on Canadian university campuses during the last few months. At Calgary, the party had its first real look at politically uncommitted, but socially aware youth.

Conservative Party leaders now realize that it is one thing for them to espouse the vigor and enthusiasm of youth and to promote "an accent on youth," but quite another for them to find a place in their party for young persons who tend to reject party affiliation and solidarity.

Even the young and aggressive Peter Lougheed, who someday hopes to lead a revitalized Conservative machine into power in Alberta, has failed to say precisely how he intends to harness youth.

At the PC convention, young Conservatives committed to Mr. Lougheed's cause paid nothing more than lip-service to student activists who today demand a much greater part in the running of university affairs than they have ever had before. That lip-service came from Joe Clark, U of A political science lecturer and newly-elected first vice-president of the Alberta PCs, when he spoke briefly to the party's student federation Saturday night.

Clark told a nearly-empty room that student activism is a force which Conservatives must reckon with. He called on delegates to contribute towards the building of a "strongly-dissident" student federation which would foster student contributions to all levels of political endeavour.

Earlier in the day, Edmonton campus PC leader Bill Winship spoke out during a panel discussion on the advisability of establishing

a youth ministry in Alberta. His words were rife with frustration.

The question of a youth ministry, he said, is nothing more than "political expediency" coming at a time when campus parties are struggling against political apathy.

"We can't attract members to our campus club," he admitted. "And there's no use talking about a youth ministry. We have to get youth interested and involved in government."

Winship's words followed those spoken by three of four panel members, who were extremely critical of Premier Manning's proposed youth ministry. The three critics had all expressed concern over the inability and unwillingness of political parties to recognize youthful ideas in the harsh world of political reality. They spoke for The Movement—which advocates social action and open protest.

And they were facing a pitifully small audience already committed to political action within the party framework, an audience apparently unwilling to defend the political Establishment or party affiliation.

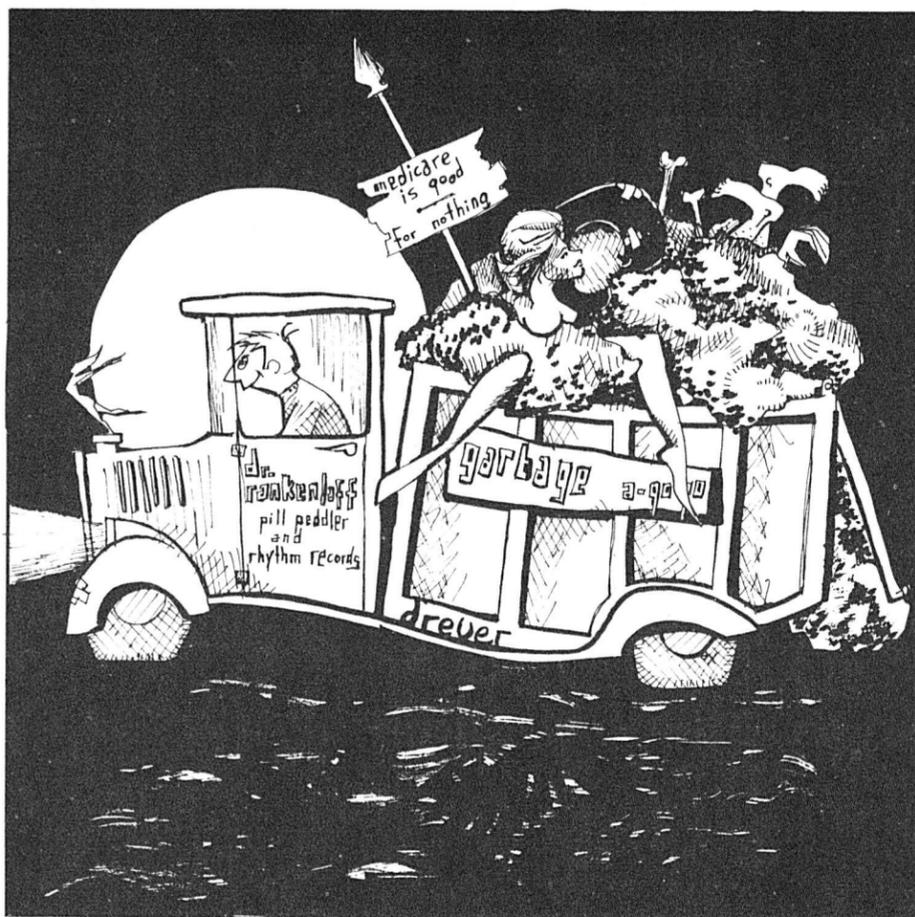
The subject under discussion was youth, but it was not made clear whether debate was to be by youth or about youth. As things turned out, the debate was watched by a small number of young persons and a handful of older party members who were interested in listening, not in participating.

The panelists, three of them committed to activism and not to party, frequently showed signs of disgust when the party-dominated audience refused to join the discussion.

One prominent figure who did not take part was Peter Lougheed himself. Mr. Lougheed appeared only briefly—and did not comment on any aspect of youth affairs, though he has publicly supported The Movement's drive for student responsibility.

Presumably, Mr. Lougheed was there to listen to The Movement and observe the things which he has previously been told about secondhand. Before him sat the phenomenon of committed party youth—mostly silent—while the activists had a field day attacking political bureaucracy and expediency.

"The future is ours," Conservative banners proclaim; but not until a youthful and exciting leader can find a way to harness the forces he claims to want to represent.



another med show rolls by

the old ways

by bryan campbell

Provost A. A. Ryan and the Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board have clashed over a residence liquor raid.

A residence house committee member who took part in the raid was accused, by another student, Omayal Karmy, of "acting against the ordinary principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole."

The Board did not fine the student since he was acting in his capacity as a Lister Hall house committee official, but in an unanimous verdict they ruled he "did act against the principles of good conduct when he used a pass-key to enter a room without knocking."

Before Christmas an unidentified student jumped from his fourth storey window in Lister Hall during another liquor raid, breaking his ankle.

The dispute centered around Provost Ryan's contention that the DIE Board had no jurisdiction in residence matters, but when the provost took the problem to students' Council on Monday, January 17, he raised these more serious points:

"Do you know how long it took this council to grow into something sensible?" he said. "This is a development of half a century here. They have had one term over there with a bunch of seniors, three-quarters of whom have not co-operated. And freshmen who are all out of town and from all over the country—many of them have brought serious personality problems here. Some of them are heavy drinkers, and some of them have other difficulties we are aware of. When I say heavy drinkers, I mean to the point where they are going to fail out."

"What do you expect from a handful of elected house committee . . . put yourself in their place . . . what would you do?"

Even this all-inclusive statement fails to cover all the problems in Lister Hall. Gambling is rife. Reports put the nightly losses of some students as high as twenty dollars.

Something is wrong in Lister Hall. Everyone agrees, but no one has a solution.

I spent three years in Athabasca

Hall in the afterglow of a great man—Reg Lister. I never had the privilege of meeting him, but his friendly ghost haunted the old building with its long tradition of residence government.

I must have a serious personality problem or something, because the first weekend I was in residence there was a dance and the fellows in my wing organized a small party.

It took place in my room, and next morning as I lay on my bed feeling sick with bottles all over the room, there was a rap on the door.

It was Dr. Morrison, the warden. I thought it was all over. I had read the handbook. He gave me some fatherly advice about drinking and running up and down the hall waving a bottle and left me with a warning not to run around with a bottle.

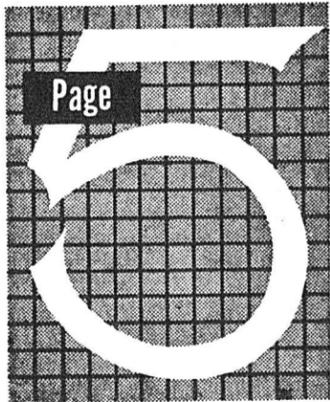
Dr. Morrison made you feel like he cared about you first, and the regulations second. They drank in Athabasca the same as they drink in any other residence in any other university.

But the parties in Athabasca Hall were noteworthy for the presence of hall seniors. They were always there in the thick of the action and they passed on residence tradition. They kept the noise down and the stakes low, they taught respect for the building. They made residence life. It may sound trite, but the golden rule was the fundamental regulation.

If you cannot eliminate liquor and gambling at least teach the students how to handle them—that was the philosophy of the old residence.

In Lister Hall, they are trying to go by the book. The residence government, headed by resident dean Terry Hore, is too young to provide mature leadership. Also Hore may be too busy with his classes in education to take time out to help the students. The house committee has no tradition to help them interpret the handbook and define their jobs. They are stuck.

I am not saying we can apply the old system to the new residences—what I do suggest is that the people in Lister Hall look back to the days of Reg Lister and make some changes. And now, before it is too late.



nb

consider blessed insurance
open some letters
behold our janey
and watch for brainy the brash
continuing on Friday

an open letter to the university president

Dear Dr. Johns:
After reading the story in the January 21 Gateway titled "Students Role Unclear—Johns", I feel compelled to reply to your stated views on the role of the student in the university community.
The story seems to indicate that

your attitude is basically defensive and a person gets the feeling that you think students are privileged to be part of the university. Obviously students are essential and important members of the university, with the capacity to make worthwhile contributions to the quality of life on the university campus. You suggest that students will be allowed to present their views in the classroom and in Committee on Student Affairs meetings—clearly this limited participation does not enable us to make a full contribution to governing the university or to the "pursuit of truth".

anticipate future needs

benefit from cus life insurance

The following is the first of a two part series dealing with life insurance. The purpose of the articles is to acquaint university students with the CUS life insurance plan and life insurance in general. The first article attempts to answer the question, "What is Life Insurance?" The second article will deal specifically with the CUS plan.

by bill winship

Probably the only two things in this world that cannot be bought with money alone are love and life insurance.

As for love, each to his own taste in whatever form it takes.

But as for life insurance, it is well established that, besides money, you need good health. What a surprise if you suddenly found out that you are not insurable because you are classified as "too risky" and at your age?

But what is life insurance? It has been described as a complicated miracle. It's a monster for anyone who doesn't know how it works. But it is a miraculous money-making device if you learn the basics of its capabilities.

In an attempt to inform students on this campus about the fundamental aspects of life insurance, The Gateway interviewed R. T. Sewell, the manager of the Edmonton branch of Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company.

Canadian Premier Life is the underwriter of the life insurance plan sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students. The company was chosen over

the bids of 50 other life insurance companies for their ability to provide a low-cost life insurance policy for CUS members which would also provide a sound basis for the individual's permanent insurance needs.

According to Mr. Sewell, life insurance is the only instrument that can create an estate at any moment and at the very moment it is needed.

Why should a student buy life insurance? The answer to this question is not simple, especially to students who are unaware of the benefits and advantages that will accrue when life insurance is purchased at an early age.

Generally speaking, however, most students have a moral obligation to their parents or others who have made financially possible, not only their attendance at university, but also their preparatory high school years. Most students' parents are paying some of the cost of university, and yet it is not every parent that can afford to do this.

By insuring their own lives students are acknowledging, Mr. Sewell said, this indebtedness.

But—and this is highly important—it takes more than money to buy life insurance. It requires good health. A student may be short of money now, but is fortunately most probably long on good health. After a student graduates and is earning an income he will be able to afford permanent life insurance, but will he then enjoy the necessary good health?

This will be the time when the greatest need for life insurance will arise, but it may not be available for this need because the person is uninsurable—or else he may have to pay heavy extra premiums for substandard insurance.

The Canadian Union of Students realizes this and offers to its members the opportunity to anticipate these future needs and to protect their insurability through its CUS life plan, Mr. Sewell explained.

Speaking about life insurance in general, Mr. Sewell pointed out that in Canada, all life insurance companies pay two out of every three dollars in benefits to the living policy holder—exclusive of loans.

The Canadian life insurance industry operates, Mr. Sewell said, under the highest standards of regulation in the world.

"Life insurance is a major export of Canada to many foreign countries. And there is a simple reason for this—no insured person has ever suffered any financial loss or ever received one cent less than the amount provided for in Canadian life insurance contracts. Canada is the only country in the world that can make this statement," Mr. Sewell said.

Certainly one of the most confusing things about life insurance is the terminology involved. Mr. Sewell attempted to explain some of these terms for The Gateway.

● Permanent Insurance—this is any life insurance policy that in

addition to providing insurance protection carries with it cash values which increase over the policy years.

● Term Insurance—this provides coverage without accumulating cash value.

● Face Value—on any type of policy this is the benefit available of the sum insured.

● Cash Surrender Value—the amount of money a permanent life insurance policy can be surrendered for at any given time.

● Paid-Up Value—the amount of permanent insurance that can remain in force with no further premiums at any given time.

● Waiver of Premium—in the event of total disability extending in excess of six months the insuring company assumes payment of the premiums.

● Waiver of Premium Income—in addition to Waiver of Premium benefit this pays a monthly income equal to \$10 per month per \$1,000 of the sum insured for the duration of the disability (normally found on permanent policies).

● Accidental Death (double indemnity)—usually provides an additional death benefit equal to the face value in the event of accidental death.

● Dividends—any permanent life policy can be purchased as a participating or non-participating policy. In participating, the holder of the policy will share in the profits of the company by receiving annual dividend credits created by the company's investments and a favorable mortality experience. Ninety-seven and one-half per cent of all such profits on participating insurance must be paid to the policy holder.

Non-participating policies accumulate cash value only without dividends. There is a higher premium for participating policies, but the dividend return will more than offset this.

Having defined some of the common terms used in conjunction with life insurance, Mr. Sewell then briefly described five basic types of permanent life insurance available.

1. Ordinary Life or Whole Life—this insures a person for the whole of his life with premiums payable for the whole of his life or such shorter periods determined by the policy holder—e.g. at retirement.

2. Life Paid at Age 65—premiums are payable to age 65 with the face amount of the policy remaining in full force after that date with no further premiums payable.

3. Limited pay life policies—e.g. 10 pay life, 20 pay life, life paid age 55—these function identically to life paid age 65 in that once the period or age limit contracted for is reached the face value remains in force with no further premiums. But the shorter the period, the higher the premium.

4. Endowments—these are available for a limited number of years or to predetermined ages—the same as limited pay life plans. The distinguishing feature is that at maturity the cash value of the endowment equals the original face value of the policy. This money is available for any purpose at maturity age.

5. Pension Policy—this is an accelerated endowment policy with cash values maturing between one-and-one-half and two times the original value of the plan.

In a further paragraph, you exhibit a misunderstanding of our ideas on university government when you say "it is not the students business to operate the university". Our brief states the role which students hope to play, namely: 'students, as an integral and essential part of the university, desire to obtain some degree of influence and responsibility with regard to those affairs' (which are of interest to all sectors of the university). Thus we do not intend to control the university but rather to work with the faculty in fulfilling the purpose of our university.

Later in the brief you suggest that a student member of the Board of Governors "would be wasting time better spent in a library". I suppose if a person is simply concerned with studying courses, passing exams, graduating and going out into Society to make more money than the next fellow—your view would hold true. Some of us are concerned that the purpose of university education should be the development of persons not merely the supply of production instruments for our industrial system.

We are alarmed about the huge undergraduate classes, the poor student-faculty dialogue, the often questionable quality of teaching and the construction of teaching facilities with no lounges to enable an exchange of ideas between students and faculty. It is our feeling that this university should set the values of the community and not merely reflect them—this involves a creative criticism of society as well as self-examination of our institution.

These are some of the concerns that led us to petition for student members on the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council. Many students do have leisure time, following their studies, in which they can make a meaningful contribution to the university community. The role of the student in university government can well be an important part of his total educational experience at his university.

While you no doubt share many of these concerns, I really feel that you under-estimate the vital contribution which students can make to the university. For if our university is to become great, it will depend on both the students and the faculty.

May I suggest, in closing, that you rejoice in the fact that students are coming alive to play a more active role in the university and are not simply passive, recipients of formal education.

My intention of writing this letter is not to present a militant confrontation but rather it is my sincere hope that as students and faculty we can together build a great university. I will be available to discuss the ideas presented in this letter at your convenience.

Yours very truly,
Richard T. Price
President
The Students' Union

letter

inside for the outside

To The Editor:

After having received the latest copy of Inside, and attempting to peruse its student written articles and poems, I find myself more confused than ever. Is it just my simple-minded intelligence which can't cope with its austere and profound thought, or do other students find it as incomprehensible as I? Does the cover really say something? Must all the poetry concern itself with sex or is there no other topic of sufficient interest to be written about?

Perhaps the problem is one of quantity. Maybe the only people who contribute articles to Inside insist on writing such "high-faluting" literature. I would welcome a simply-written, clearly put story, poem or play. Unfortunately I have the strange feeling that if Robert Frost or Norman Rockwell had anonymously contributed their works to the editor she would have considered them the products of immaturity, if not retarded minds.

May I propose a student literary supplement for all—an Inside for the "Outside." Perhaps my not-too-intelligent colleagues and myself could then find a better purpose for Inside than using it for toilet tissue or cigarette papers.

Sonja Ypma
ed 2

congratulations

To The Editor:

Of the many hundreds of student publications to come across our desk every week, none has pleased our editorial staff more than the January 19 issue of The Gateway, on whose front page Janey Craig displays the best of Western Canada. The East knows no such natural wonders! You have thawed out our winter!

We are certain that with such attractions your production of Li'l Abner will meet with unparalleled success.

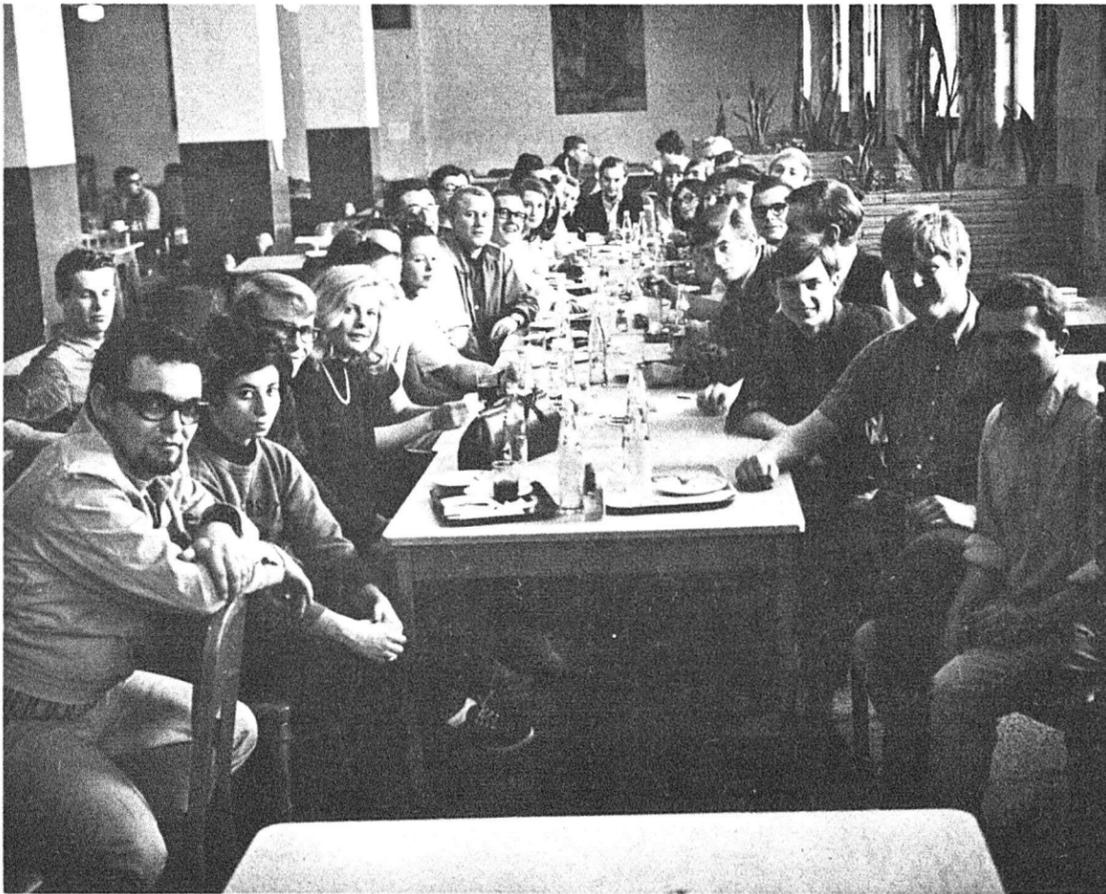
With congratulations and best wishes, and in eager anticipation of your future issues, we remain

hers admirably,
William M. Carroll
(Columnist)
Hugh G. Doyle,
(Asst. Director,
Public Relations)
Allan M. Rock,
(Co-Associate Editor)
(The Fulcrum,
University of Ottawa)

Miss Craig has agreed to show off some of Western Canada's best, especially for the Fulcrum staff, and here she is.—The Editor.



janey



—Al Searth photo

THE NIGHTS OF COKE AND DOUGHNUTS—Taking their usual break from the tedious business of rehearsal the cast of *Li'l Abner* gathers in SUB caf for sustenance. *Li'l Abner* will be presented in the Jubilee Auditorium Feb. 17, 18 and 19; tickets are now on sale in SUB and the Allied Arts box office in the Bay.

THE ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 6

will be interviewing prospective teachers at the Student Employment Office on

Monday, January 31 and Tuesday, February 8

Teachers are required for September 1966 in

- Division I — Training in the teaching of reading.
- Division II — Language-Arts, Oral French, Library, Music.
- Division III — Library, Oral French, Music, Industrial Arts, Art, Science.
- High School — Business Education.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Summer or longer employment available on surface or underground at \$1.60 per hour minimum. 48 hours per week minimum. Students who will work underground and who plan to stay out a year are specially welcome. Men who appear capable will be trained and should earn \$450-\$550 per month.

See Mr. J. E. Lemay, N.E.S. Student Placement Supervisor for details and interview date.
Discovery Mines Limited, Discovery, N.W.T.

Flying Club offers to assist emerging clubs

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

The U of A Flying Club has invited students of universities in B.C., Saskatchewan, and Manitoba to form university flying clubs in a bid to promote aviation.

Chuck Avery, treasurer, has promised to assist interested student groups by showing them how to ferret out financial assistance for student flying ventures from students' union and other groups.

At a tour of the Namao Airport Sunday the club was told that the Air Force's need for qualified pilots has taken a tremendous upturn recently.

Wing Commander Brice outlined a program of so-called short short commissions which pay a university student up to \$4,000 yearly without interfering with his university training or committing him to a subsequent permanent commission.

For the average weekend flyer, the wings are still well within reach of a student's budget. Club members rent most of the planes used by them at special club rates from the Edmonton Flying Club or Gateway Aviation.

A recent fly-in to Banff cost a member about \$15. The cost of a proposed fly-in to Saskatoon was estimated at \$30 for the weekend by Hugh Garvais-Reed, president.

Graeme Proudfoot said these fly-ins are to establish better inter-variety relations.

"The most dangerous part of these flights is the trip to and from the airport," he said in response to a question about the risks involved.

Canadian pilots are much more proficient than their American counterparts, students or otherwise, he said.

The club stresses planning of flight plans as just one of the many safety factors imposed on it by the dept. of transport.

During Varsity Guest Weekend the club intends to assemble a high performance glider plane in Pybus Lounge. The public will also be invited to 15-minute flights over the university grounds for only \$2 which includes transportation to the airport.

Education report

Four-year program essential -- Stewart

By ANDY RODGER

University of Alberta undergraduates may soon have to take four years training to obtain their degrees.

This is one of several recommendations made by Dr. Andrew Stewart in a "Special Study on Higher Education" presented recently to the provincial government.

The report was called for in view of the greatly increased enrolments at U of A. The number of students on the combined Edmonton and Calgary campuses will reach 34,850 by 1975, according to one estimate contained in the report.

It was to alleviate this student explosion, and consequent crowding of facilities, that the provincial government instituted the Public Junior Colleges Act in 1959. Under the Act, junior colleges located in smaller municipalities, such as Lethbridge and Camrose, were to provide first-year university training.

In Dr. Stewart's opinion, the junior colleges have failed. He recommends a new college system in their place.

This new system would create a third level of education; between the university and the high school. The new institutions, called District Colleges, would not only provide university courses, but also provide a terminal system for students wanting more than high school, but less than university training.

The District Colleges would thus provide a relief for the crowded universities. They could also be

Philosophy prof

continued from page one

senior undergraduate students of assistant professors Murray and Williamson submitted a letter to the committee on their behalf.

The students said that in their opinion both professors were excellent teachers, and they deplored their dismissal.

Of all students available, only two refused to sign the letter. Both of these had done poorly in their respective courses.

The department spokesman also charged the administration with cruelty.

"Both professors were told by the department head that they had nothing to worry about as far as tenure was concerned. They were not told about the committee decision until after they had returned from a conference in New York, where both turned down numerous job offers," he said.

The spokesman also claimed that this decision would destroy the philosophy department at the U of A.

"We have now the most exciting philosophy department in Canada. It is a pity that we will be deprived, for I am quite certain that the rest of the professional philosophers in this department will soon be looking for positions elsewhere," he said.

"I am very much concerned that the U of A could be blacklisted in academic circles," he said.

Mr. Williamson has a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Leeds and a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Oxford. He has been here 3 and one-half years and is editor of *Commonsense*.

Mr. Murray has a B.A. and M.A. from Dalhousie University and has done 4 years of post graduate work at Oxford. He has been active in the Film Society and Studio Theatre. He is also a pianist of concert calibre. He has been here 4 and one-half years.

used for adult education and extension services.

University crowding is already affecting the Edmonton campus of U of A. Building programs are three years behind requirements, and lack of space requires high-rise building. Because of such crowding, the report recommended the maximum campus size as 18,000.

After the campus reaches this size, either a satellite campus or a separate university would have to be built. Such schemes have been tried in Toronto and Vancouver. But it is hoped that a District College in Edmonton would take a large number of first and second year students. Incentives to attend District College rather than U of A, perhaps reduced fees, would be used.

The report recommended the four-year baccalaureate degrees for two reasons:

- increased available knowledge requires longer periods of education
- the four-year program is in line with requirements of other universities in Canada.

INSUFFICIENT TIME

College training would be for two years. This leaves only one year, under the present system, to be spent on the university campus. Dr. Stewart feels this is insufficient.

Presently the university graduates students only if they have at least five courses from U of A.

The report admits several difficulties in setting up the District Colleges. The problem of obtaining personnel, which already at some universities is acute, would probably result in over-all shortages.

Educational techniques would have to be developed to meet the peculiar needs of the District Colleges, and a curriculum would have to conform both to university requirements and the unique college situation.

Neither of these problems has yet been solved.

At present costs per student at U of A are about \$1,900 a year. These costs will increase to about \$3,650 in 1975. What costs at a District College would be is unknown, but student payments and expenditures would probably be less than at university.

DELAY SECOND CAMPUS

If a District College were established at Edmonton, by 1975 the university would not probably have reached its maximum enrolment. Thus development of a second campus would be delayed, and duplication of university facilities would be avoided.

If a second campus or a second university is to be avoided, said Dr. Stewart, "... it would seem desirable to limit the admission of students to the universities. This could be done by raising the admission requirements for direct admission to courses in the now three-year program..." A smaller freshman dropout rate would be one result of such a move.

The report made several conclusions concerning the administration and development of the District Colleges:

• "Students planning to enter university programs which now require three years from Grade 12 to the degree should be required to attend for two years at colleges operated under the auspices of District Boards before entering university."

• "Since the main student population pressure is now at Edmonton, a second campus or university can only be avoided by diverting many students away from U of A Edmonton."



THE WORK BEGINS—Participants at the 1965 International WUS Workcamp at Seoul, Korea, begin clearing the site of the proposed student centre. Workcamp is one of many World University Service projects, and part of the funds to support them comes from the SHARE campaign to be held on this campus from Feb. 7-11.

U of A plans 'Education Corps' to promote post-secondary education

By LORRAINE MINICH

An "Education Corps" from the U of A is expected to go into action in May.

The plan is a high school visitation program designed to convince high school students of the values of continuing their education.

The executive council of the students' council and a CUS representative met last week with school superintendents from rural areas. Fifteen school superintendents and the president of NAIT gave tentative approval to the program.

The superintendents will discuss the plans with high school principals. Also, an attempt will be made to find out exactly what high school students are interested in. The program will be much more suc-

cessful if the concerns and questions of the high school students are made known to the students' union of the university.

In approaching the problems affecting students in their decision regarding post-secondary education, the education corps will attempt to present a realistic approach to university life.

With the aid of professors, the program will present the academic and financial aspects of university and the problem of adjustment from high school to university life.

The actual program is expected to be as varied as time permits. A sample program would include: speeches, panels, films about university and vocational life, and informal conversations between

smaller groups of students and parents.

The pilot project which will go into effect in May will involve four northern school divisions and four southern divisions. The education corps team will likely consist of two university students, a university professor, and one vocational student.

U of A plans international studies centre

The University of Alberta is the proposed site for a research center for international studies.

The idea originated in the international relations section of the department of political science which recommended its establishment to the Academic Planning Commission for study.

Prof. King Gordon, head of the department of political science, told The Gateway the study at the center would involve interdisciplinary research.

A number of other departments such as economics, history, sociology, and agriculture are also interested in the center.

Prof. Gordon said an example of a problem which could be studied at the center is the population problem. As well as involvement by the department of political science, there would be economic, agricultural, and sociological aspects of this problem. Other possible areas for study are arms control and conflict studies.

It is hoped the center will attract many scholars of international studies. The visiting professors and students would be available to grad students in the fields of research.

"Right now we have the beginnings of a very good international relations section in our department," said Prof. Gordon.

The Academic Planning Commission has submitted a recommendation for immediate establishment of the center. The program will have to have the approval of the General Faculty Council and the Board of Governors before establishment can begin.

"I'm greatly interested in the plan; it will be a tremendous thing for this university," said Prof. Gordon.

Political clubs less important - Portigal

Address to PC convention gives blast and suggests alterations

CALGARY—The political science clubs on campus are becoming less and less important each year, a U of A student said Friday.

Lawrence Portigal, past president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, was speaking to the Annual PC Convention in Calgary.

Languages converging -- linguist

People tend to hang on to their languages with the same attachment that we show for cowboy suits even after these have become obsolete.

This view was expressed by Dr. Swadesh, a world-famous linguist who specializes in the study of the origin of language.

Dr. Swadesh, a professor of linguistics and anthropology at the University of Mexico, spoke at a guest lecture here Thursday, on "The Origin and Diversification of Language".

In his lecture he covered time depths ranging from 5,000 to two million years.

Even at that time humans had flat teeth as opposed to the sharp, canine teeth of animals, he said.

This, together with other linguistically oriented data, helps to disprove certain theories about the evolutionary development of man from the ape. They are cousins at best, he said.

Animals are incapable of forming consonants, he found. The familiar "miau" of cats is actually an "iaaou" with some nasalization, but without lip closure.

He mentioned also the case of a chimp that had been house-trained after only a few trials. But 'Vicky' could only communicate her private needs by waving a diaper.

Man, however, was able to use consonants at a point in his history when his language consisted of a mere handful of pointing words.

Dr. Swadesh compared this language stage to the experience of a person who suddenly noticed a car backing up against him. In such a situation any sound would do, he said.

Demonstrative roots that can still be traced today have a consonant-vowel sequence. Our word "so" belongs into this group.

This hard core of pointing words and maybe 100 reconstructable association words served Dr. Swadesh as an ancestral language for languages as far apart as America, Asia, and Africa.

He showed the relationship of such divergent languages to each other by proving their relationship to their next-door neighbor, traveling and recording phonetic field data from one Indian community to the next.

Thus he discovered a series of dialectal variations which he spanned over three continents with hardly a cognate link missing in his chain of relationships. He called this a wave theory.

Dr. Swadesh said languages are converging through the use of identical technical vocabularies.

He will teach a course in linguistics on American Indian languages this summer at U of A.

Political clubs have failed to change with the change in the type of student on campus, said Portigal. The party political clubs don't mean or stand for anything, and there is no communion of beliefs, ideas, or aims among members of the organization.

Portigal said political party clubs must drastically alter their approach so they can attract both the academic and activist type of student.

He stressed the need for groups to examine social problems, not just political problems.

Portigal questioned the merit of campus Model Parliament.

If the tradition is to be retained, the structure needs to be altered. Model Parliament should select a single theme to deal with each year, said Portigal.

This way, meaningful research would be done by each party into the various aspects of the problem.

Such changes could lead to a revitalization of the campus political clubs. Members have to feel their views are important, or the club will slowly fade away, said Portigal.

"The future of the Progressive Conservative party lies in attracting and holding young people capable of filling the positions of leadership," said Portigal.

"The University campus is the source of future leaders, and the party should always keep this in mind."

Professors welcome complaints

U of A professors would prefer students take complaints directly to them before seeing faculty deans.

The Gateway sought professors' reactions to the suggestion of Dr. D. E. Smith, Dean of the Faculty of Arts that students who are dissatisfied with their professors report to the dean of their faculty.

Instructors expressed a desire to have students approach them first if lectures are not progressing satisfactorily. If the situation does not improve students are justified in going to the dean in groups and laying complaints.

Dr. H. A. Kennedy, assistant professor of business administration and commerce says "a student cannot come and say, 'Sir, you are a lousy professor.' This gets the conversation off to a bad start.

"A student can come to a prof if he thinks the course can be improved by it. If one student is having trouble that suggests others might be having trouble too."

Professors stressed students must be objective in laying complaints. "Students have a responsibility, both positive and negative, to help assess a professor's ability," said Dr. W. B. D. Heeney, assistant professor of history.

Dr. John Kuspira, associate professor of genetics likes students to see him directly. He thinks a complaint made to the dean often is distorted as it is passed down. In the end the lecturer concerned isn't quite sure what the complaint is.

BIG TIME

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1117 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec.



The Gateway fine Arts

warhorses trample audience

An infinitesimal percentage of Gateway readers will no doubt have noticed that the Arts Page did not carry the accustomed Symphony review after the ESO concert featuring Eileen Farrell. I offer no explanation for this fact. But I do include a review of that concert (made up of works by Wagner and Schumann) in this article.

I suppose that some discussion of Eileen Farrell's merits is in order. I was impressed, but not quite as much as the audience (who gave her an ovation even greater than that which they awarded Ruggiero Ricci).

She has a large voice, almost too large for the Jubilee Auditorium; she can be expressive, even powerfully moving. In short, she has all the equipment necessary to give ideal performances of Wagner and Verdi.

Yet I had the distinct feeling (especially in the Wagner "Tristan" excerpt) that she was not at her best. Her voice went from near-inaudibility to such overpowering volume that the orchestra was all but drowned out. In the Verdi arias, though, she was much more satisfactory.

Brian Priestman's interpretations of the works were unexceptionable in every case, and the orchestra was extremely impressive in the Wagner.

Sunday last's symphony concert bore the title "Hommage a la France", and consisted entirely of nineteenth-century Gallic warhorses: popular works of Berlioz, Bizet, Dukas, Ravel and Franck.

The concert began not (as has been known to happen) with a whimper, but with a bang. Yes, you've guessed it; Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, one of the best bits from his Frenetic Period. The orchestra's performance was not without its faults, but rose to brilliance at the final coda.

(The spectacle of Mr. Priestman, driven to Bacchic frenzy in his empathy with the music, and stabbing violently towards the trombones at the last chord, will not soon be forgotten by its witnesses.)

Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1 was given a solid performance, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" a beautifully detailed one. Then, as a sort of balance to gain symmetry, came a stupendously bad performance of "Bolero".

The second half of the concert was taken up by Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, one of the only two Franck works played with any real degree of frequency. Franck is one of those composers whom it is very difficult to classify.

For instance, the D Minor symphony might be judged either as a good symphony that just misses being great by virtue of its numerous musical faux pas; or as a mediocre work with an awfully lot of good things in it. Franck is always surprising you: either by taking a bad tune and developing it very interestingly, or by suddenly turning a very good theme into something utterly banal. These comments apply pretty well to the performance

of the symphony as well.

The audience, needless to say, lapped it all up.

The fact that the Symphony Society has given us consecutive programs of all-German and all-French music suggests some diabolical plan of musical education on its part.

But although the Society has done German music a good service by playing Wagner and Schumann (not ordinarily performed in these parts), they have by and large done French music an ill one.

It is not so much the fact that the composers played last Sunday are not as good as Wagner and Schumann (indeed Berlioz is as least as good), as that those composers were poorly represented. Why doesn't the Edmonton Symphony throw caution to the winds, and do Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliette", or any of the host of great unperformed masterpieces of that composer? Or why not do "Daphnis and Chloe" instead of "Bolero"?

German music-lovers will probably retort that the French are just getting theirs at last, and that it serves them right for having been on the winning side in both world wars.

But I suppose there is hope left. Inscrutable though the Edmonton Symphony Society is, I am sure that they are laboring under quite horrible programming restrictions, and that as soon as they have cast off whatever mysterious shackles now bind them, we will see a veritable musical Renaissance in Edmonton.

Like the Revolution, this change is inevitable: it is only a matter of time. One of its unmistakable signs is the scheduling of Stravinsky's "Histoire du Soldat" for the upcoming Little Symphony concert, February 16.

And if you do not attend you will be labelled for the rest of your life as a revisionist and counter-revolutionary.

—Bill Beard

miller and oliver bring back sheba

William Inge is NOT a great playwright. Unfortunately in "Come Back, Little Sheba" he frequently gives no indication of being even a good playwright.

He can perhaps be lauded for a sympathetic and often genuine portrayal of some characters; however, he frequently obscures this with stereotyped minor roles and, even worse, with clumsy and artificial dialogue.

The Citadel has performed a feat approaching the miraculous: they have, largely through the excellent performances of Bette Oliver and Fred Miller, transformed this somewhat hackneyed piece of writing into an evening of enjoyable theatre.

Bette Oliver, as Lola, dominates the production. She certainly provides some refreshing humor as she sprawls out on a chesterfield, complacently munching chocolates and listening to her favorite radio program "Taboo-o-o" or as she so obviously attempts to interrupt her chronic boredom by waylaying the postman, the mailman, the telegram messenger—anyone who

is unfortunate enough to stop by her door.

While the humor is much needed in the play, it should not control the performance. Only an actress of Miss Oliver's exceptional calibre has the good sense not to let such humor dominate, not to make the role a mere parody on the neuroticism of the "typical" North American housewife.

Instead, she forces us to see the pathos in Lola's life, the loneliness and meaninglessness of a marriage haunted by a past "wrong", bound together now only by a mutual need to rationalize regrets, and made tolerable only by eavesdropping and peeking on a younger and seemingly more happy couple who are re-enacting her own "mistake" with a callousness she would have been incapable of displaying.

Miss Oliver builds this loneliness into a climatic desperation, into the fear which Lola displays in the final scenes, into a blind and futile response to her husband's need for her, into the hopelessness of her inability to help Doc or change herself.

As the curtain falls on Lola's solution to every problem ("Here, let me fix you an egg") one must acclaim Miss Oliver's performance as brilliant.

Fred Miller, playing Doc, very nearly matches her. He begins weakly: during the opening scenes there seems to be a certain mechanical effort in his frustration.

However, as the play progresses and Doc's regrets and fears become more and more of an obsession with him, as he seeks refuge once more in alcohol, Mr. Miller gives an increasingly dynamic and convincing performance.

He does especially well in the final act where he manages to make the scene in which he returns home drunk into a magnificent climax, in spite of the fact that the dialogue is an odd combination of some of the best and some of the corniest lines in the play. At that moment he takes the play from Miss Oliver's very dominating performance and transforms it into a statement of the loneliness of a woman and her husband.

He and Miss Oliver are an excellent complement to each other's abilities.

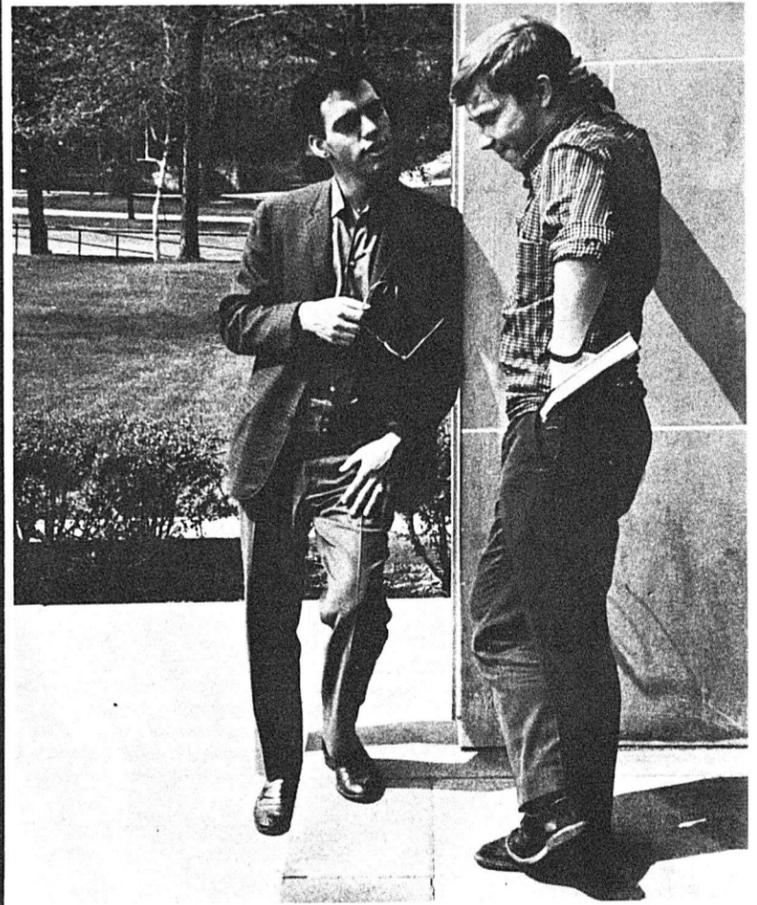
Similarly flattering things cannot be said of Robert Mumford (Turk) or of Bonita Rose (Marie). They are, even during their latter scenes, mediocre.

Mr. Mumford's role has been poorly written—the character of Turk is not at all complex or well-defined. However, in view of the excellent performances he has shown himself capable of, one is justified in expecting a far less shallow interpretation of the role of Turk than Mr. Mumford presents.

His performance lacks conviction and so the character becomes a type of villain one expects to find in bad melodrama.

Miss Rose's performance is no better. Marie is a callously materialistic young woman hiding her deception under a thin veneer of social correctness. She is not, as Miss Rose attempts to suggest, the innocent All-American College Girl.

But the production should not



—D. Sector photo

SO THEN I SAID TO SARTRE . . .—In a scene from "Winter Kept Us Warm", an all-student feature film produced and directed by David Sector of the University of Toronto, Doug (John Labow) and Peter (Henry Tarvainen) take up characteristically glib and awkward poses respectively. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in mp 126, February 10 to 12, by Students' Cinema.

be condemned on the grounds that poor acting seemed to be the chief characteristic of the minor roles, or that it is poorly written. In the case, the excellent performances of leading characters and the use of a well-designed set has more than compensated for other deficiencies in the production.

—Shirley Neuman

this week has four evenings

All of a sudden, the Arts scene is a positive hive of activity. I'm tempted to deliver the regulation cynical warning (Don't Get Stung), but it wouldn't be appropriate; everything that's coming up looks almost frighteningly good. In the following list, events are arranged in order of their occurrence, not necessarily of their importance.

Tonight, Les Petits Chanteurs de Montreal are singing at Alberta College at 8 p.m., as the third item of this year's Jeunesses Musicales program. Non-JMC members are admitted for \$2.00.

Arts page spies who heard the concert last weekend in Wetaskiwin report that the choir sings its 17th-18th century program divinely.

Those of you who swooned over "The Sound of Music" owe it to yourselves to see what a real boys' choir sounds like.

This afternoon and evening, and Thursday afternoon and evening, Olivier's "Othello" is playing at the Odeon.

Presumably everybody has already purchased his tickets, since this is a filmed version of the British National Theatre's production which has been hailed with

frightening unanimity as the best of the century.

Tickets are ridiculously cheap; arrive very early, before the schoolchildren and the English 332 keeners hog the best seats.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:15 at the Jubilee Auditorium, the U of A Mixed Chorus bursts yet once again into full-throated song.

The annual Mixed Chorus concert has practically become an institution, which is a shame; Mr. Eaton and his cast of hundreds deserve better than to become an imposing grey monument like the Senate or the Students' Union.

Various of my friends in the Chorus have been springing out at me from dark alleys and telling me how good the Chorus is this year. And Mr. Beard, who heard the Chorus sing "The Messiah" this year, opines that if the Chorus sings as well as they sang the second half of that work, they will indeed be magnificent.

The program is designed to appeal to all who aren't actually tone-deaf. And the tone-deaf can ogle away.

Not, in short, to be missed.

The week ends, as usual, with the Yardbird Suite's current production, a rather special one: Henry Kreisel, head of the English Department and one of Canada's finest novelists, is reading Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" and his own story "The Travelling Nude".

I seem to have exhausted all my superlatives in dealing with this week's other events. What can I say? That a reading of any Kreisel story is a major Edmonton literary event? That Wilde's poem is without parallel in the English language? That Dr. Kreisel is a very fine reader indeed?

I don't suppose it matters; what I really want to say is very simple. Go down and hear Dr. Kreisel Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. The show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Here's wishing all an exhausting week.

—J. O. Thompson



the weekend in sports

—Jim MacLaren photos

ALL SORTS OF WEIRD AND WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPENED—The Junior Bear hockey team was dumped by the Junior B Red Wings; the Golden Bear basketball team split a two-game session with the UAC Dinosaurs; the gym team placed third in the provincial meet; Alberta grunt and groaners were out grunted by Saskatchewan; and both 43-man squamish teams were obliterated during their brief encounter Saturday night.

Junior Bears beat Maple Leafs; lose to Red Wings at weekend

A victory over the Edmonton Maple Leafs Friday night and a loss to the Edmonton Junior B Red Wings marked Junior Bear hockey action over the weekend.

On Friday night 45 fans saw the Junior Bears start out fast, grabbing a 5-0 lead after 27 minutes of play. A defensive lapse caused their lead to diminish as the Maple Leafs fired two quick goals in the closing minutes of the first thirty-minute period of play.

A goal by Ron Cebryk of the Junior Bears was the only marker of the second period as the teams settled down to close checking. The final score was 6-2.

Scoring for the Junior Bears were Ron Cebryk and Richard George with 2 each plus Gary Hutnan and Sam Belcourt with one apiece. Pennel and Gibson replied for the Maple Leafs.

On Saturday night the Junior Bears' six-game winning streak

was snapped as the Junior B Red Wings came through with a 5-1 victory.

For two periods of play the Red Wings completely outclassed the Junior Bears by passing, checking and shooting well. The Oil Kings' affiliates chalked up an almost insurmountable lead of five goals as Humphreys, Birdsell, Mortinon, Breidan and Zanussi put the puck in the net. Gary Hutnan scored the lone Bear goal.

The Junior Bears showed some improvement in the final period, holding the Wings scoreless but, all in all, they had a bad night. The team revealed it has weaknesses in shooting that didn't stand out against previous easier competition. The Bears do have the potential to score more goals, as verified by the number of scoring opportunities they had throughout the game.

Thirty fans, nonetheless, enjoyed a sound team performance on the part of the Junior B Red Wings.

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CONTACT LENSES

Intramural Scorecard

ARCHERY


By ALEX HARDY

As of the press deadline it was still anyone's guess who would cart home the men's intramural Division I hockey championship.

Physical Education and Engineering were to have met in a play-off for the title. The sudden-death game was necessitated when the two clubs tied for top spot in inter-league playoffs.

Phys Ed, the League "A" winner, trounced League "C" champion St. Joseph's 7-3, while the Engineers edged past St. Joe's 3-2 in a hotly-disputed overtime contest.

What complicated matters was a 2-2 overtime tie between Phys Ed and Engineering. Ken Dmytryshyn potted both Engineering goals, with Bob Norman and Len Zaichowsky replying for the Phys Eders.

Phys Ed. made the round-robin finals after it appeared they had been bounced by Lambda Chi Alpha in a playoff for the League "A" crown. LCA won 3-2 in overtime, but the intramural office ruled against overtime and ordered the game replayed. This time Phys Ed made no mistake, winning 8-2.

St. Joe's likewise needed a 3-2 playoff win over the Phi Deltis to reach the finals.

Don Sheldon of Delta Upsilon

and Les Sundquist of Upper Residence tied for top spot in the recent basketball free throw competition. Each hit on 25 of 30 attempts. Tim Kallal of Medicine and Bob Jones of Arts and Science were next with 24 apiece.

A second-quarter outburst that left the opposition gasping was good enough to give Arts and Science "B" the Division II men's intramural basketball title recently.

The Arts crew racked up 16 points in the second period, then held off a stiff late-game rally by Physical Education "C" for a 36-29 decision.

The game, a sudden-death affair, was needed after the two clubs tied for first place in the pre-Christmas league. Division I and III champions were decided in round-robin playoffs in December.

Another playoff was required to determine third place in Division II. The spot went to Delta Upsilon "B", narrow 37-33 winners over Latter Day Saints "B".

Bob Jones netted 11 points to pace Arts' victory. Eight came in the second quarter, as the winners built up a commanding 23-12 half-time bulge. Phys Ed outscored Arts 17-13 in the final half. Bryan Rakoz swished 13 in a losing cause.

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Split with Dinos keeps Bears in race for WCIAA championship

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

The basketball Bears split a two-game series with the University of Alberta Calgary Dinos at the weekend.

The Dinos took Friday's game 85-76, but the Bears came back on Saturday with 78-76 victory.

On Friday, the Bears came out hot and used a tight zone defence to frustrate the Dinosaur squad. Barry Mitchelson and Darwin Semotiuk piled up point after point to give the Bears a 36-34 lead at the half-way mark.

In the second half the Dinos' full-court press began to take its toll and the Bear lead evaporated.

A full-court press resembles a tight, forechecking hockey team. The idea is to bottle up the other team in their own end, so the pressing team plays with four men forward and one man back.

The press is usually used on the throw-in after a basket, and when the man on the sidelines throws the ball the pressing squad double-teams the receiver.

The press is a gamble—if the team under press can break a man free down the sidelines and get the ball to him, it almost always means a basket.

The Bears rattled under press and their misplays cost them the game.

With five minutes remaining, the Dinos had a slim edge. Then they swished the twine for six-in-a-row and coasted home for the victory.

High scorer in the hard-fought contest was 6'4", 220 lb., Bear forward, Barry Mitchelson with 24. Robin Fry led the Calgary scoring parade with 20 followed by Hans Schamp and Ken Shields with 15 each.

Edmonton guards, Bruce Blumell and Darwin Semotiuk, netted 17 and 12 respectively.

After the game, Bear coach, Jim Munro, felt Saturday would be a different story.

It was—the Bears led right from the opening tip-off and piled-up a 44-28 half-time margin.

It seemed as though the Bears had solved the Dinosaur puzzle—they looked a smoother and more competent club as they showed the Calgary squad the lower half of the scoreboard.

But the Dinos came out breathing fire in the second half. They screwed on the press with bitter resolve and knotted the score at 51 early in the period.

The Bears didn't quit—they never trailed by more than eight points in the last half. With five minutes to go they broke the Dinosaur's last stanza rush and tied the score at 70 each.

A series of personal and technical fouls gave the Bears a 75-70 margin as the clock started to run out and the Bears ragged the ball and stalled for time.

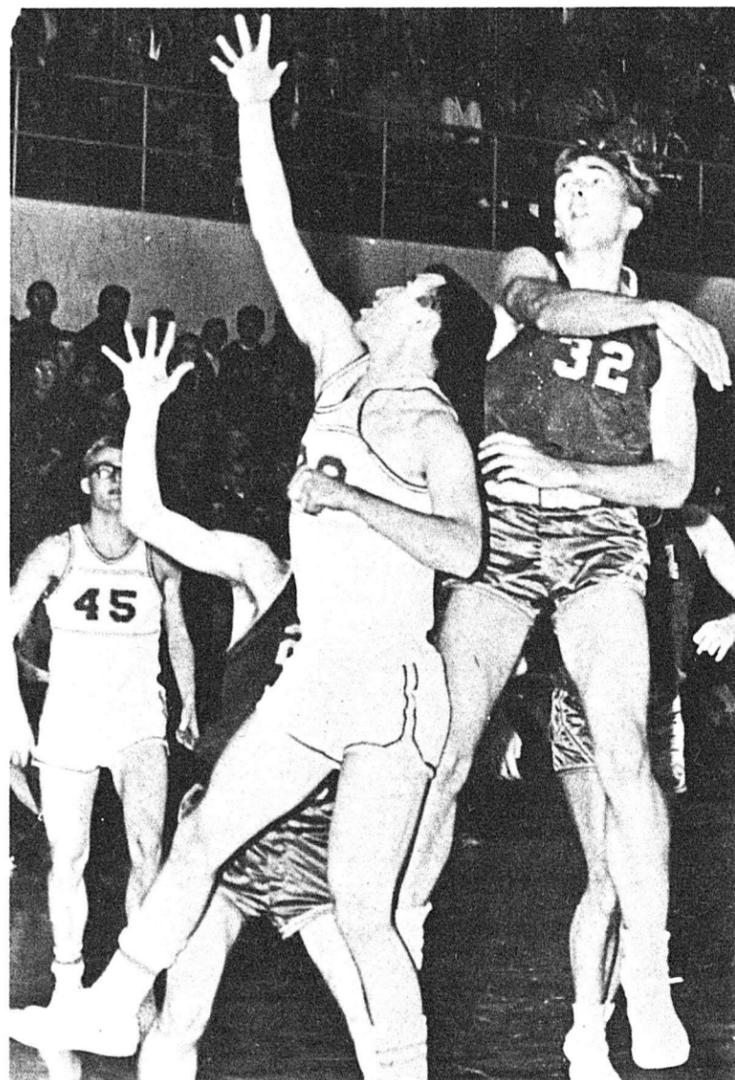
But the Dinos weren't through—they were setting up the tying basket when the game ended.

Robin Fry led the scoring with 28 points, followed closely by Darwin Semotiuk with 24. Ed Blott had one of his best nights, getting 17 points along with Barry Mitchelson. Dinosaur forward, Wayne Thomas, added 15 points.

The Bears took 14 fouls and the Dinos 25. The difference here more than makes up the two point margin. Friday's game went two better with 41 fouls.

The weekend contests leave the Bears in second place with a 4-2, won-loss, record. The Dinos hold down first with only one defeat in six starts.

This weekend the Bears travel to Calgary for the second part of the gruelling home and home series. The Bears will have to take both games from the Dinos if they want to stay alive in the race for the WCIAA championship.



—Jim MacLaren photo

NO, I WANT IT
.... Hectic Bear-Dinosaur action

Bears and/or Dinos capture squamish title

Did the Golden Bears exterminate the Dinos in the 43-man squamish championship at the weekend?

The competition and brawl all wrapped into one, took place at half-time mark of the regular Bear-Dinosaur basketball tussle.

We know who won the basketball, but no one left their lights on in the parking lot, so there was no one to settle the dispute over the final score.

Squamish rules stipulate that only a person who has left his car running and the lights on can settle such an argument.

At the flip of the pesata the two teams charged and the contest headed for the history books. The battle will rank with Dieppe raid as one of the bloodiest encounters this side of the TV screen.

The Calgary squad started the action quickly and using their frullips (a frullip is a hooked club used to move the ball and opposing players) skillfully cleared a path part-way down the floor.

But the pritz (the ball in squamish language) never got to the centre stripe. The inside grouch carrying the ball cut down with a flying tackle and a melee ensued. Forty assorted players piled on and even the Probate judge—one of the three officials in squamish—couldn't keep order.

He had no authority anyway since the game was already underway.

But all was not lost. The Red Baron appeared out of a near-by phone booth and cleaned the mess up.

Swinging into the action in his red-wet-suit the Baron forcibly removed 10 Dinos from the pile and the rush for the goal line got moving again.

The Calgary squad was losing players by the minute so they nabbed a nifty cheerleader and used her for the pritz. She got squashed at the bottom of the pile before she could get back to the bench.

Pieces of clothing started to clutter the floor—old helmets, flippers and masks impeded forward progress as the teams bogged down in a centre-court brawl.

Even the forward pass failed as the teams got down to the more serious mano-a-mano brand of squamish.

The clock ran out before tempers did and the game was over. But the dispute lives on.

Who did win the brawl? Who scored and when? Did anyone try to score?

The question must be settled soon since the world championship is coming up against the Peking Paper Tigers early in 1976.

Rumour has it the teams will meet next weekend in Calgary, but as yet it has been neither confirmed or denied by any of the hospitalized players.

Bears look good

U of A quartet shines in city - national game

By RICHARD VIVONE

Friday night at the Edmonton Gardens was a rare exception to the old proverb "all that glitters is not gold".

Although the combined Oil King-Golden Bear-Nugget squad was beaten 4-3 by the Canadian National team, the gold was the men wearing the flashy gold helmets of the Golden Bears and they glittered like gold never did.

Wilf Martin, Austin Smith, Brian Harper and goaler Bob Wolfe were chosen to represent the Bears.

Coach Ray Kinasewich logically put the trio together and after a difficult first period, they played like pros.

They skated well, forechecked like demons and took time out to score two of the three Star goals.

"Easily the best line on the ice" was the general comment after the game as the Bears thrilled the fans with some sparkling manoeuvres.

The early trouble was due to having two centremen on one line. Martin and Smith are pivots and Smith, relegated to right wing for the evening, found himself straying from his post. The situation was

ironed out and the line went to work.

Early in the second period, Smith found Martin at centre ice and hit him with a perfect pass. Martin bore down on the National's net and using Harper as a decoy, cashed in on a low 25-footer.

The goal at 4:02 gave the Stars a 2-1 lead.

With 90 seconds remaining in the contest and the National team enjoying a 3-2 lead, the Bear line brought the crowd to its feet as Harper grabbed a loose puck, went in alone and knotted the score.

The Stars used Bear goaler Bob Wolfe in the third and overtime periods. The rookie blocked 10 shots in the period but was beaten once. He made one stop in the overtime but the rebound was pumped in for a National victory at 0:41.

Wolfe played well. He was beaten cleanly on both tallies but showed confidence and poise in facing the National's firing brigade.

The stellar performance by the four Bears illustrates once more the excellent talent representing the school.

The Nationals are the best amateur team in the country and just being able to stay on the ice with them is an accomplishment. To outplay the team is something again and put a feather in the Bears' hat.



—Jim MacLaren photo

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE SIR—One of the Junior B Redwings turns on a dime to get back into the fray during Saturday night's match with the Junior Bears. The Junior Bears were beaten soundly with a resultant 5-1 score at the final whistle.

LJC, SAIT hand first losses of season to U of A Bearcats

By LAWRENCE HIGNELL

The Bearcats received an inhospitable southern welcome over the weekend as they suffered their first two losses of the season.

Travelling to Lethbridge on Friday, the Junior Varsity team lost 81-70 to Lethbridge Junior College and then suffered defeat at the hands of SAIT, 77-75 on Saturday.

Friday, the Bearcats started the game well, as they matched baskets with Lethbridge, but early fouls proved to be the key factor in the loss.

With slightly over three minutes on the clock both Hasselfield and Kozub had committed three personal fouls.

For fifteen minutes of the first half the Bearcats remained in range of Lethbridge and the score was 29-26 for Lethbridge with 6:56 left to play.

In the last six minutes, Lethbridge went on a scoring spree and held a 47-38 half-time lead.

The Bearcats came out in the second half determined to close the gap, but the early loss of Kozub with five fouls set the team back.

The Bearcats fought back to within 7 points with fine field shooting from guard Ben Urner.

The loss of Urner with two minutes left to play, put the game out of reach and the game ended 81-70 for Lethbridge.

Urner was the star of the game as he scored 24 points on a 60 per cent average from the field. Mel Read followed with 12 points while Skribe and Kozub potted 10 apiece.

Toyton with 23 and Gladstone with 14 were the top Lethbridge scorers.

Saturday, the Bearcats took an early command of the game as they out-hustled the SAIT team. Only excellent foul shooting in the first half kept SAIT in the game as the half ended 29-26 for the Bearcats.

John Hasselfield, guard for the

Bearcats, started off strong and potted 9 of the 'Cats first 14 points.

In the second half, the game opened up a little more as both teams used fast breaks to score quick points.

Up until the last three minutes, the Bearcats held a three to five point lead with fine rebounding from Gerry Kozub and Mel Read.

With a little over two minutes remaining, the Bearcats went into a stall to protect their five point lead.

SAIT stole the ball with one minute left and scored two baskets and a free throw to tie the game at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period the Bearcats took a quick five point lead but sloppy passing reduced the lead to a slim one point.

Two fouls in the final thirty seconds gave SAIT a two point edge and they held it for their first victory of the season.

Hasselfield led the Bearcats with 14 points, followed by Kozub with 11, and Read with 10. High scorers for SAIT were Kimmel and Myers with 21 apiece.

Moochigan show highlights Native Week

An all-Indian and Metis cast will perform at 7:30 tonight in Con Hall.

Moochigan Varieties will feature Duke Redbird, vice-president of Canadian Indian Youth Council; Hobbema native dancers in costume; dancers from the Indian-Metis Friendship Center in Edmonton; a Cree choir; country and western singers; the Firestrings; and Adrian Hope, a Cree scholar.

The program, part of Canadian Native Week, is organized and run by the native performers.

The dances and songs are ones which were adopted by the Indians and Metis from the early settlers and traders.

Admission to Moochigan Varieties is \$1.



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The Supervisor of Western Canadian Offices for the New York Life Insurance Company will interview prospective executive trainees for Western Canada at the University of Alberta on Tuesday, February 8th.

Students graduating in Arts (Economics-Psychology) Law, and Commerce should contact the National Employment Service on campus for further information and to arrange an interview.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Levesque predicts takeover

MONTREAL—English Canadian businessmen who operate on a unilingual basis should "get out of their Rhodesian frame of mind before it is too late."

This was the advice of Quebec's Family and Social Welfare Minister Rene Levesque, at an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club Jan. 24.

Mr. Levesque said he was in favor of preserving the two official languages of the province but French should be regarded as the "language with the priority."

By this, he said, he does not mean unilingualism, "the narrow uncivilized, collectively stupid policy as set up in the other provinces."

However, the English Canadians who have until now dominated the economic life of Quebec must learn to respect the language of "almost 80 per cent of the people."

"Our ultimate aim is to take over the economic life of Quebec. We must go slowly because of such things as nervous money markets. But we will use any legitimate means at our disposal and someday we shall succeed," he said.

"It is unreasonable to think that any people will remain servants in their home once they have the means to take over their economy."

Students protest parking fees

HAMILTON—McMaster University students have taken to the streets in the current parking fee crisis here.

A group of students early in the morning of Jan. 10 blocked parking lot entrances and attempted to disrupt their operation, although university president H. G. Thode had announced that student protests would not affect the administration's policy.

The "park-in" was organized by an ad hoc committee of the Students' Representative Assembly to protest parking conditions and the recent imposition of a parking fee.

Four students stalled their cars in the entrance to the lots but city police were already on the scene. One student had his driver's licence taken by an officer, and recovered it only by the efforts of his lawyer later in the day.

Other students picketed entrance booths or distracted parking officials by paying fees with pennies, cheques, and American bills.

A campus policeman was reported to have exhorted drivers to "run over" demonstrators blocking their entrance to the lots.

College may withdraw from CUS

WINNIPEG—The CUS chairman at United College presented a motion to student council Jan. 10, asking the body to drop out of CUS.

Following the council meeting, CUS chairman Jim Lightbody said in an interview: "We pay \$900 a year to be a member of CUS (60 cents per student), \$400 for travel to CUS conventions and seminars (to which we send four people) and this year we'll be spending \$600 on the National Debating Finals. That's a total of \$1,900 going to CUS this year.

"The University of Manitoba sends over \$8,000 to CUS. That's \$10,000 from Manitoba. For this money we get eight representatives in Ottawa, some of them second-rate fumbblers of whom two are part-time lobbyists. Since education is provincially orientated, the lobbying should be done at the provincial level, not in Ottawa. For the same amount of money, we could have a very effective lobby in Manitoba," he said.

Concluding that a provincial association could provide the same services as CUS now does, Mr. Lightbody said that Canadian University Press could keep students up to date on what students are doing across Canada.

Turning to the CUS international affairs program, he said: "CUS has no power in international affairs and is just wasting its time. Who cares if CUS is in favor of boycotting South Africa or not."

Students seek republic status

MONTREAL—The newly founded Quebec Union of Liberal Students has come out in favor of Canada abolishing its constitutional monarchy and declaring itself a republic.

The move came at the opening conference of the union whose membership is predominantly English speaking, Jan. 22. Delegates to the meeting also asked the federal government to call a constitutional conference in conjunction with the provinces to draw up a new constitution for Canada.

Such a measure has also been advocated by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and the Conservative Party.

The new federation of Quebec student Liberals will concern itself with both federal and provincial politics, unlike the adult party in the province which has separate federations for the two.

Elected president of the new union was Guy Wilson of the University of Montreal. Mr. Wilson said the group started recruiting members in August and now has about 700; 500 of whom are English-speaking, 200 French-speaking.



—John Westmore photo

A LEAF FROM THE FARMER'S BOOK—Labelling bovines to foil hunters is supposedly an old ag trick. However, the meds have a penchant for marking everything so this poor star of this year's Med Show was engraved too. The Med Show was held last Thursday and Friday nights in Studio Theatre, playing to its usual capacity crowd.

Fulton - Favreau formula draws mixed reactions from conference

By DAVID ESTRIN

WINNIPEG—The proposed Fulton-Favreau formula to amend Canada's constitution is "a dead duck."

As a result, 50 student delegates attending a conference this weekend at the University of Manitoba campus on "repatriation of the Canadian constitution" found the topic to be more of a practical nature than even the conference organizers had thought. This was a result of Quebec Premier Lesage's rejection Friday of the most agreeable formula ever proposed for the purpose.

But agreeable as it may have been to nine provincial legislatures and the federal government, a federal cabinet minister's lawyer agreed at Sunday's closing session of St. Paul's College second annual Canadian affairs conference that the Fulton-Favreau formula was both totally unnecessary and highly dangerous.

"Thank goodness it's dead," said R. D. Gibson, professor of constitutional law at the U of M Law School.

VIALE CONSTITUTION

"It's regrettable, but don't exaggerate the importance of Mr. Lesage's decision, because we shouldn't over-emphasize the place of formal amendment in making a

viable Canadian constitution," Hon. Jean-Luc Papin, minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, told the delegates.

It was "regrettable" for Mr. Papin because Quebec approval would have paved the way for the Liberal Government to have given Canadians a constitution made in Canada by Canadians as a one hundredth birthday present, one student delegate suggested.

However, the minister himself said, "like the new flag and the national anthem, a Canadian constitution amendable in Canada would have been a natural step in giving Canada the symbols of national maturity."

Delegates agreed that there are certainly many other ways of amending the constitution besides the formal method proposed in the Fulton-Favreau formula.

"Real constitutional change takes place by convention and by ordinary statutes," said Mr. Papin.

"The FFF, if adopted previously would have been so rigid that perhaps but two of the 15 amendments ever made to our constitution would have been passed."

ALLOW AMENDMENTS

As a result of both formal and informal methods of amending the constitution, Mr. Gibson claimed Canada "has one of the best com-

promises between flexibility and rigidity existing in any federal jurisdiction. The present system has allowed more amendments than either the American or Australian constitutions," he said.

Both agreed the idea of a written constitution for any state is becoming less feasible than ever before.

"The actual forces at work can't be put into a constitutional text," Mr. Papin said. "Too many French-Canadian politicians are suffering from legalitis."

But at the same time he warned that like French-Canada before the beginning of the quiet revolution, English-Canada is sitting on the constitution, after having been put on the defensive by Quebec.

"We should eventually rewrite the constitution, but it shouldn't be done now," Mr. Papin suggested. And if Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion for a constitutional conference were followed up, it would be "the greatest circus this side of Hell."

POLITICAL UTILITY

Mr. Papin said he saw the Lesage rejection as an example of political utility.

He refused to get caught between those who claim the FFF would have been too rigid to prevent the federal government from increasing its powers, and those who on the other hand claimed it would be too rigid a framework within which Quebec could achieve its goal.

"If the present constitution is so bad, how did it allow the Quebec government to do all the things associated with its new powerful economic-social status?" Mr. Papin asked.

Although it may have been a politically wise move, it may lose Mr. Lesage more votes than he will gain in the next provincial election. "He will make more enemies than he will gain," said Mr. Papin.

"The real danger in the rejection of the FFF by Quebec is that through simple conservatism, lack of originality, or through fear, we are going to make it a subject of division in Canada. If Mr. Diefenbaker does this, it will add unnecessary venom to Canadian politics," he said.

"We definitely lack political maturity if we divide on the Fulton-Favreau Formula."

Project volunteers gain understanding of Indians

U of A students working in the Wauneita tutoring program are benefiting from a year-round exposure to the problem of understanding Indian students.

The program, which began in October, involves 17 Indian students who are living in residence in Jasper Place and 21 U of A students.

A tour of the campus in October aroused enthusiasm for study at the university. The greatest surprise for the visitors was the size of the campus and the amount of walking necessary between buildings.

Tutoring is a twice weekly project done Wednesday and Thursday nights. Wednesday nights a school

bus financed by a local group of women takes the students to and from the campus while on Thursday nights, some of the student tutors provide transportation for their pupils.

The tutoring program will continue until the end of February.

The Glenrose hospital project has not been as successful. Forty volunteers initiated the project, but now there are only 12 active workers.

Reason for the decrease in volunteers was given as lack of organization at the hospital.

"Many students have gone there and have not felt needed so they have dropped out," said Sheila Garrett, house ec 3, service coordinator.