

—Game Photo

STOLEN PAINTING —

Police have recovered the oil painting which disappeared from Ihor Dymtruk's display in the education building last week. The painting, named "Carnival" is reportedly damaged by exposure since it was left outside by the thief. The abstract valued at \$600 was part of a display arranged by the Fine Arts Gallery.

Edmonton's Opera Association Presents The Opera "Carmen"

The Edmonton Professional Opera Association will present the opera "Carmen" in the Jubilee Auditorium April 21-24.

Joyce Blackham of the Sadler Wells Opera Company of England will sing the title role.

Miss Blackham is well-known for her performances as Carmen and has been widely acclaimed for her interpretation of the role.

The part of Don Jose will be sung by Raymond Chiarella. Mr. Chiarella has just returned from an

extensive stay in Italy where he performed in many famous opera houses.

The cast of local singers will include sopranos Aline Blain, Crystal Fleuty and Helen Jackson, tenors Paul Lorieau and Harvey Jaster, baritones Glyn Williams and Ernest Chrustawka, and bass Lucien Lorieau.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under Brian Priestman, a chorus of fifty voices, a boys' choir of twenty voices and a stage orchestra will support the cast.

Phys Ed Rep Criticizes Van Vliet's Proposal

By Al Bromling

A recent proposal to decrease student representation on the university athletic board was criticized Sunday by the new physical education representative on students' council.

"Students have proven their ability and should exercise this responsibility," said Mary Shearer at the changeover seminar of council.

Miss Shearer announced her position during a discussion of Dr. M. L. Van Vliet's recommendation to equalize the student-faculty representation on the board at five members each.

The present board, which is responsible for extracurricular athletics at university, consists of eight students, four faculty members and one alumni association representative.

Dr. Van Vliet's suggestion for a "more evenly balanced" representation on the UAB was presented to the changeover seminar by Dave Cragg, retiring president of men's athletics.

Students' union president Francis Saville turned the gavel over to vice-president Marilou Wells and led the attack on the proposal when it was presented.

He rejected Cragg's argument that "the athletics field is too big to be handled effectively by students."

"If efficiency were the sole

criterion students would not be represented at all in student government," he said.

"Regarded in the light of student interest, the students must play a majority role in policy decisions on UAB," he said.

Each student in the students' union has a seven dollar stake in athletics by virtue of an assessment made with the general fees of the students' union.

Saville says the faculty has control over athletics, since the professional advice of faculty members is seldom ignored by the students on UAB.

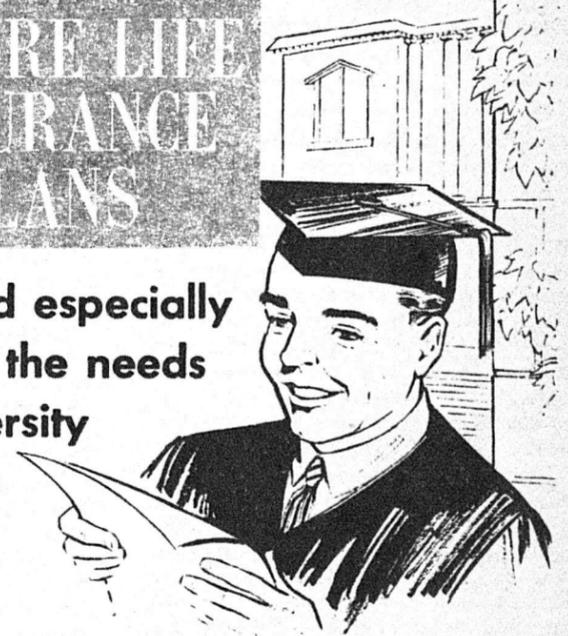
"Ninty-nine per cent of the time the students do just as the experts advise, but students should retain policy control in this area," he said.

Professor J. W. Porteous, a faculty representative on UAB, told the seminar group the student-faculty representation "is not a critical factor in UAB decisions."

Prof. Porteous, faculty of engineering, has been associated with athletics at U of A since 1924, and says the role of students in UAB is an essential one.

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The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

WINNER N. A. M. MacKENZIE TROPHY 1964-65

Editor-in-Chief - - - Bill Winship

Associate Editor Barry Rust Editorial Assistant Adriana Albi

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

Keep Up The Good Work

To the surprise of no one, Bar None was again a success.

Since its inception as a modern barn dance in 1947, Bar None has evolved to be the social event of the year—and with good reason.

Perhaps, the dance is successful, in part, because of its nature. But the Aggies are to be commended for much more than perpetuating a novel theme. Bar None is great because of its superior promotion.

As a result of square dances, auctions, flap-jack breakfasts and other similar activities, all students on campus are made aware of Bar None. An otherwise dull campus suddenly comes alive when the Aggie outfit "hits the trail." By the time the Aggies are finished almost half of U of A's students are "rarin' to ride."

Many organizations at Alberta

hold successful functions throughout the year. However, few of these functions ever realize their full potential and many, especially in case of engineer's week, are marred by frequent displays of immature behaviour.

Although, as with most events of this size, there are some unfortunate incidents associated with Bar None, the Aggies can hardly be considered responsible for any of them. Their efforts during Bar None week stand as the ideal of intelligent and imaginative promotion on this campus. Other organizations at U of A would do well to study the Aggies' techniques.

Bar None is a credit to the agriculture faculty and the University. We hope the Aggies will continually strive to keep it that way.

Cold War Erupts Again

Once again the cold war between retiring Students' Union President Francis Saville and Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education, has erupted into hot words.

Once again we find ourselves agreeing with Saville and disagreeing with Dr. Van Vliet.

No one is questioning the contributions made by Dr. Van Vliet and the physical education faculty to athletics on this campus. No one is questioning the right of the professional athletic personnel to an effective voice in the student athletic program. However, we do question the premise on which Dr. Van Vliet makes his suggestions to revise the University Athletic Board structure.

Furthermore, we wonder why Dr. Van Vliet has waited so long to make his suggestions. Was the letter to Dr. Johns provoked by the acclamation of three artsmen to UAB? More important, had three more "friendly" students been acclaimed would he still have acted as he did?

Dr. Van Vliet is to be commended for speaking out before Saville's term of office expired. Yet, it still is poorly timed. A new Students' Un-

ion executive is now taking over, most students are more concerned with the approaching final exams than they are in UAB, the paper ceases publication today — all these factors make an effective presentation of the two cases difficult.

We would suggest to Dr. Van Vliet that he consider the comments of Dr. Hu Harries in his Color Night address. We would suggest to Dr. Van Vliet that his inferences that students are not capable of adequately operating UAB are rebutted easily by the fact students are managing an operation three times as big as UAB very effectively. What is more they have successfully undertaken a project, SUB-expansion, which easily dwarfs anything UAB has, or will, undertake.

We would further suggest that Dr. Van Vliet had better recognize the right of students to have effective control over student affairs and student money—and the sooner the better. The athletic program is no exception to the principle.

Finally, we would suggest to the new Students' Council executive that they continue to press for effective student control of university athletic policies.

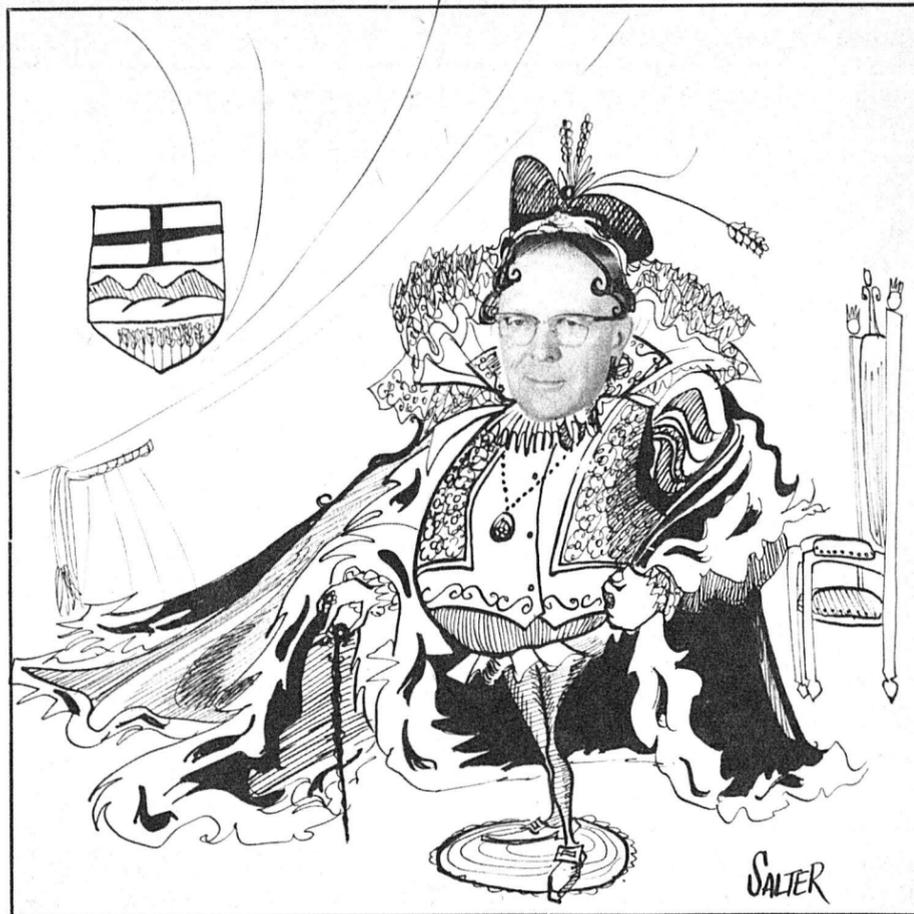
The Chief Outsider

No one is really sure why Grant Davy is leaving the University of Alberta. We know the reasons he has given, which have to do with new opportunities at McMaster, and especially the promise of more time for academic work. And we suspect other reasons: he has for some time been a Chief Outsider in faculty councils, and perhaps the wonder is that he did not leave before.

There is a temptation to demand explanations; he is too valuable a man to let slip quietly away. Yet demands elicit little from this administration. It knows it can't defend Bureaucracy to its enemies; and the subtle cost of kow-towing to an anti-intellectual government can't be measured until the people change.

He came from that south-western corner of Ontario to which now he will return. Some formal things are different—it's Dr. Davy now, and the department from which he retires as "head" was only half a department when he came. The greatest change, though, is in his students, those here now, and those before. We may still know damn-all about the "world rule of law", or the techniques of debate, but most of us are a little more inclined to be Outsiders now ourselves, and at least we recognize that as a role of honor, and know it can be of kindness and of great good humour.

Come to think of it, we're no longer illiterate about the politics of the world, nor completely guileless on a public stage.



"SOME MAY COME AND OTHERS GO BUT WE GO ON FOREVER"

Editor Says Farewell

Four Years Of 'Bondage' End

My time has come to say goodbye to The Gateway, and to four years of my life.

It is not easy to part company with such a dynamic institution as The Gateway after so many years. One cannot help reminiscing about the people, the incidents, that have made one's years on Gateway memorable.

Looking back over the past four years I find it hard to pick the most enjoyable year—each has good and bad memories. This past year as editor-in-chief I have had an opportunity to put my ideas in practice; I have had the responsibility of filling the "hot seat!"

Although many of my pet projects aborted, I look back on this publishing year with much satisfaction. Undoubtedly, The Gateway this year had its busiest and most ambitious program in its 55 year history. Not only did I ask my young staff to print eleven issues more than the year previous, I asked them to assume more and more responsibility in the paper's production. It is a tribute to their dedication and enthusiasm that the paper has steadily improved, both in content and quality.

As editor I have been the person who received credit when The Gateway did something praiseworthy, and the blame when we erred. I have been more than willing to accept criticism when it was deserved. I still protest when praise is directed my way, for The Gateway is now, and always shall be, a team effort.

It is fitting that I should be writing these last few words the morning after an all-night press night. I began my "career" on The Gateway by establishing record late nights for reporters—I haven't been able to shake the habit since. Those of you who have witnessed the incoherence of the odd editorial should realize now that it was a product of late nights and little sleep—and not a character trait of its author.

When I entered The Gateway offices in September 1961 I never thought I would eventually become editor. To be honest, I doubted I would ever see a story of mine in print. Four years later I find myself

looking back on a year on the sports staff, a year as sports editor, a year as managing editor and advertising manager, and a year as "captain of the team." Each year brought new faces, new personalities, new experiences.

Who could ever forget Davy Jenkins and the talented and zany crew he enlisted to help publish The Gateway: Chris Evans, Bentley Le Baron, John Whittaker, Jim Richardson, Owen Ricker, Bev Woznow.

Bentley Le Baron proved to me that one could be a scholar and Gateway editor at the same time, but I still haven't discovered the secret formula. He took it with him to Wisconsin.

The Gateway is a motley collection of characters. It has always assembled the wierdest combination of personalities imaginable. As a result The Gateway is usually a montage of the personalities that produce it.

There are far too many memories to recall, but I think back to the long nights spent editing the paper with such loveable souls as Dieter Buse, John Barr, Barry Rust, Doug Walker, Jim MacLaren, Bill Salter, Jon Whyte, Susan Gathercole, Linda Clendenning, Pat Hughes, all the people listed in this year's masthead—and I know I shall always cherish our association.

Then there are the scores of people one meets as a result of one's work on The Gateway: the student politicians, student councillors, union personnel, administration, the men and women in the printshop (bless them all), the letter writers, the visiting VIPs, fellow editors on papers across Canada (by far the most interesting group of university students joined by a common cause), the people who want favors and the people who grant favors, the cranks and the complainers, the BMOC, et al.

Next year I hope to become a student! I have a strong suspicion I shall enjoy being a student as much as I have my four years on The Gateway.

It's somebody else's turn now. It's my turn to say goodbye.

Bill Winship

The Papermakers

News Editor	Don Sellar	CUP Editor	Pat Mooney
Sports Editor	Alex Hardy	Cartoonist	Bill Salter
Makeup Editor	Bill Miller	Columnist	Bruce Ferrier
City Editor	Doug Walker	Photo Editor	Fraser Smith
Fine Arts	Marion Raycheba	Photo Editor	George Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, Sunday was Wee Willie Winship's last night working out of room 209B. I know he will get real pleasure out of that sterling silver thing with the glass bottom—just about as much pleasure as we had giving him that old "crink" a little later. These loyal Gateway staffers will all agree with me: Linda Strand, Joe Will, Pat Mooney, Malcolm Fast, Susan Hill, Al Bromling, Helene Chomlak, Ginger Bradley, Irene McRae (short shorts editor), Clark Kent, Harvey Thombgirt, Gary Kiernan, Dave Henshaw, Brian C. O'Neill, Carole Kaye, Janet Orzech, and yours truly, Regina Rat. See you all next fall if you don't flunk out.

VIEWPOINT

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

PAGE FIVE

President's Farewell

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and the executive committee of students' council, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students' union members who have worked so hard in the students' union this past year.

As the same time, I would like to thank Dr. Johns, Professor Ryan and the other members of the administration who have helped make the year what it was.
Francis M. Saville
President 64-65

Help Wanted

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to urge students to apply for the various students' union positions and committees.

It is my firm belief that participation in student government and related activities is a valid educational experience. Every student should take the opportunity to work in the above mentioned areas.

Without student involvement, effective initiation, organization and control of student affairs is not possible.

In closing, I would ask you to consider the SU positions which are advertised elsewhere in The Gateway.

Sincerely,
Richard Price
SU President

Congrats!

Through the Editor

To Barry Spence:

On behalf of the French Canada Week Committee, I should like to extend to you and the members of your organization (especially Gord Cline, liaison with the FCW committee) our sincere thanks for the many valuable tasks that you performed in helping make the week a successful reality.

There could not have been better cooperation between the Radio Society and our committee in organizing publicity for it both on campus, in the city, and throughout the province. Further, certain individuals must be commended for their diligent efforts in setting up PA systems for the many events of the week, and for doing a thorough job of taping these. As well, I realize the considerable time and skill involved in setting up the lighting in Convocation Hall for Les Quatre Vingt, and for the many other ways in which your organization was so helpful, we are extremely grateful.

Once again, thanks for a job well done.

With best regards,
David Estrin,
CUS Chairman.

Bruce Ferrier He's Anti-Women, Anti-Wine Reviews Year

Thousands of dull men have written millions of true things which no one but their proofreaders, wives, or pupils will ever read.

—Carl Van Doren

This column is dedicated to my proofreaders and wives.

—Bruce Ferrier

My twenty-seven columns in this year's Gateways have covered a lot of ground, I find. Topics included creeping capitalism, popular music, professionalism, Social Credit, the weather, fees, Ann Landers, women, status, Gold-waterism and tired feelings.

Several people have accused me of not being positive enough. This is unfair. I have come out in favor of honesty, liberal education, the Beatles, Model Parliament, rugged individualism, bread, and a better academic climate.

On the other hand, I admit to having been against pseudo-sophistication, honoraria, Radio Society, sex, struggling students, fanaticism and bigotry, the Reader's Digest, liquor, organized sport, simple-mindedness, and the RCMP.

To those who have been going quietly nuts trying to figure out my political philosophy, it is only fair to say that I have none. I prefer good government to politics, and think that a belief in the worth of the individual is superior to any political system.

I am anti-women, anti-wine, and as for song, I can take it or leave it alone.

For the many who found my *Parable of the Loaves* (Nov. 3) entirely impenetrable, may I drop the hint that the different types of baked goods are really different types of women.

Guy Millisor, director of Varsity

Varieties '55, deserves an apology for my mis-casting him (Feb. 26) as an over-zealous professionalist.

Faced by the untenable situation of many roles and no actors, he was forced by circumstances to recruit performers from outside the university community.

This was perfectly in order, since it is certainly not his fault that the campus is already so corrupted by professionalism that people cannot bring themselves to participate in an activity which pays off only in enjoyment, experience, and satisfaction.

Also, reactionary medieval irrationalists who wrote in to protest my linking campus Social Credit with Alberta Social Credit were quite right. It was unfair of me to relate the two. They are both objectionable, but for different reasons.

On the other hand, I was definitely not impressed by the many arithmetical laments over my column on fees. The millions of needy students they championed had apparently died of starvation or something by the time the CUS means survey rolled around, or we might have found out what really is going on in this area. Right now I prefer my own wild opinions to someone else's.

My philosophy this year has been that of Ralph Bourne: "You do not revise dogmas. You smash them." After losing an election last week to a fraternity man with a kickline, I mellowed, and now offer this one last humble thought to anyone willing to take the torch from my ink-stained hands:

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Viewpoint writers end the year with farewell statements, a second look at Canada, a help wanted ad and a defence of Inside.

On Second Thought...

Westerners Really Are 'Friendly Folk'

Janet Orzech, an exchange student from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Connecticut, fulfills a promise in a Nov. 3 article and gives her "second thoughts" about Canada and in particular Alberta.

By Janet Orzech

It is almost time for me to leave this land of ice and snow or, as some Canadians are disposed to call it, "God's Country." I shall miss Canada and Alberta in particular, very much.

Coming to Edmonton has been the most exciting event in my life. It is perhaps difficult for Westerners to realize the difference in the East. There, I believe things are much more calm and settled.

The West, with its flatlands, gives a wonderful sense of expansiveness and freedom. One feels that the world is an enormous place to grow and stretch out in. I love the intense excitement of

a country much younger than the United States.

Perhaps it was the result of working for The Gateway, but I found myself caught up in a series of fascinating events: the case of Mr. Raymond Hertzog, the Edge issue, Quebec's ambitions, the flag controversy, and all the implications of life in the "Bible Belt."

FRIENDLY FOLKS

I found that there is truth in the belief that Westerners are "friendly folks." Everyone has been so kind to me that I cannot say I have encountered any anti-American feelings. Of course, I had to make some changes myself. I now say "zed" instead of "zee," and spell check "cheque." What concerns me now is whether they will accept me back home again.

There are many things I will miss about Canada. (Regrettably, they do not include temperatures of 90 below.) They are: the comforts of ninth floor resi-

dence living, your folksongs, toques, tea, Calgary, curling, and Canadian sunsets.

MISS FRIENDS

But most of all, I will miss the friends I have made here. Many people on campus were particularly kind in helping me feel welcome. They include Dean Coutts, Mr. Pilkington, Mrs. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Tauzer, Martha Munz, the girls on ninth floor, and oh yes the editors of Gateway who have been so patient with me.

I will return to Connecticut in May, so I won't have much chance to see springtime in Alberta. But I miss the sea and the hills and my home in Glastonbury. It has been a long time since September 17 when I last saw my family. But if you are ever out East, "why don't you come down and see me sometime?" You won't know how much I would enjoy seeing a friendly face from the great land north of U.S.

As Usual, They Miss Target

Defenders Of 'Public Good' Attack Inside

When a new council takes office it is traditional for them to search around in the structure of the Students' Union for an issue (or more exactly a scape goat) on which to build a popular reputation as defenders of the "public good."

This year's target is the literary magazine "Inside."

A movement is afoot to abolish or severely restrict the publication. It is quite probable that the budget, presently set at \$4,000 may be halved, the reasons given are; that the magazine is too small, too exclusive, poorly distributed, is of a disappointing quality, or lacks popular appeal, is too expensive, and affords merely another outlet for Gateway staff writers.

DIFFERENT STAFF

As to the last charge, the contributors are an entirely different group of people from those who regularly work on The Gateway. The connection between the student newspaper and the magazine is mainly one of convenience with regard to distribution, and the editor of the publication is appointed separately by the Student Council.

As to distribution, this could be improved, but as technical problem does not form a basis on which to condemn "Inside."

"Inside" is not read and appreciated by every student on campus. "Inside" can be improved. But, I do think that with regard to the publication the new council has displayed a distorted and plebian sense of values.

FIVE ISSUES

It was intended that "Inside" would be published five times next year. If the full 37,500 copies are printed, this will amount to approximately 10 cents per issue—a total cost of 50 cents per student for the year.

Compare this to the Athletic Program which costs each student \$7.00 for the year. "Inside" may well appeal to fewer students than athletics, but if we are to carry the comparison there are also many students who have no interest whatsoever in athletics.

If only one fifth of the student body read "Inside" (and this im-

plies interest) the cost is still substantially lower than athletics amounting to less than \$2.50 per reader.

COSTS LESS

If we are to subsidize athletics, and thereby the interests of a limited group of participants then the precedent has been established, and the philosophy can apply to and justify the adequate financial support of the artistic interests represented by "Inside." The per capita cost is less, the cost per reader is less and the absolute cost is only 5% of that of the athletic program.

One further point then comes to mind. Can the format not be changed to a cheaper method of production? This could only mean some form of additions to The Gateway. The problems encountered would be detrimental to the purpose of the magazine. Limitations of space, would result in a considerable curtailment in the scope of the publication. Reproduction of illustrations would be imperfect, and might have to be eliminated. Finally, the saving would be minuscule financially, for much less.

If we undertake to support a football team we do not send them into a game half dressed. If we are to support a literary magazine we should undertake to produce the best.

TIME FOR DEVELOPMENT

I am willing to carry the analogy further. The athletic program was not created solely by the injection of money. Money by way of the establishment of the program encouraged intramural sports and again, by so doing, the level of participation and proficiency of all sports on campus. As with any ambitious project, it took a number of years to

develop the program thoroughly.

The same is true of Inside. The magazine designed to replace an annual literary magazine and various disjointed Gateway publications of the past has just completed its first year. It was by no means an economically wasteful project. It was by no means consistently good. Most of the submissions were of an imaginative and interesting nature, and the magazine provided an opportunity for the potential writers and poets, not to mention certain of the artists on campus, to publish and submit their work for criticism. The submissions were in many cases solicited.

The pool of talent has by no means been exhausted, and as with many publications in their first months, it was imperfectly tapped. Following this line of logic it is probable that level of writing in next year's edition will improve, as it should in the years following.

MINIMUM BUDGET

Why should the effort, which has as much if not more claim to be a part of an intellectual institution as an athletic program, be severely restricted before it has firmly established itself. A literary magazine of this nature requires a certain minimum budget. That budget has been initially approved by the finance commission. Any major cuts would result in a curtailment of its scope, and thereby preclude opportunities for improvement. It is quite probable that the magazine would then be unable to accomplish its purpose.

If we are willing to concede that the arts have a place on this campus. If we are willing to concede that the writers and poets among us have an equal right to opportunity for development as have the athletes, then the magazine should be supported. If we are not willing to concede these principles, we should then restrict all students' union activities which cater to the interests of a limited number of people in a like manner. And, in this latter point it is quite probable that with current developments this could well include the Union itself.

The editor would like to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who have contributed to Viewpoint during the year, and apologizes to those whose "viewpoints" never made it into print because of space limitations.

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

Oh Dad,

Poor Dad

Mama's Hung You

In The Closet

And I'm Feelin'

So Sad



STUDIO THEATRE

MARCH 23 THRU 27

8:30 P.M.

TWOFORS available

U. of A. students only

TUES. WED.

And THURS.

STUDENT PREVIEW

MARCH 22

50c

A wierd, wild, wacky,
whimsical whirligig about
women who'll eat you up
if you don't watch out!

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" Not In Closet Yet

If you are corruptible, one play to stay away from is Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad".

Studio Theatre will present "Oh Dad" March 23 through 27. A special student rate is available for March 22 and twofors can be had Tuesday through Thursday. Re-

servations can be made at the Studio Theatre box office (433-3265).

Written while the author was still an undergrad at Harvard, the play is probably the loudest rebuttal to Betty Friedan since Philip Wylie's "Generation of Vipers".

"Oh Dad" is of the tragi-farce dramatic genre. It asks the question of how the American father became the skeleton in the family closet.

Kopit's method is parody. He uses figures from Tennessee Williams' standard catalogue of depravity and, while making them a bit more grotesque than the originals, manages to make them immensely more funny.

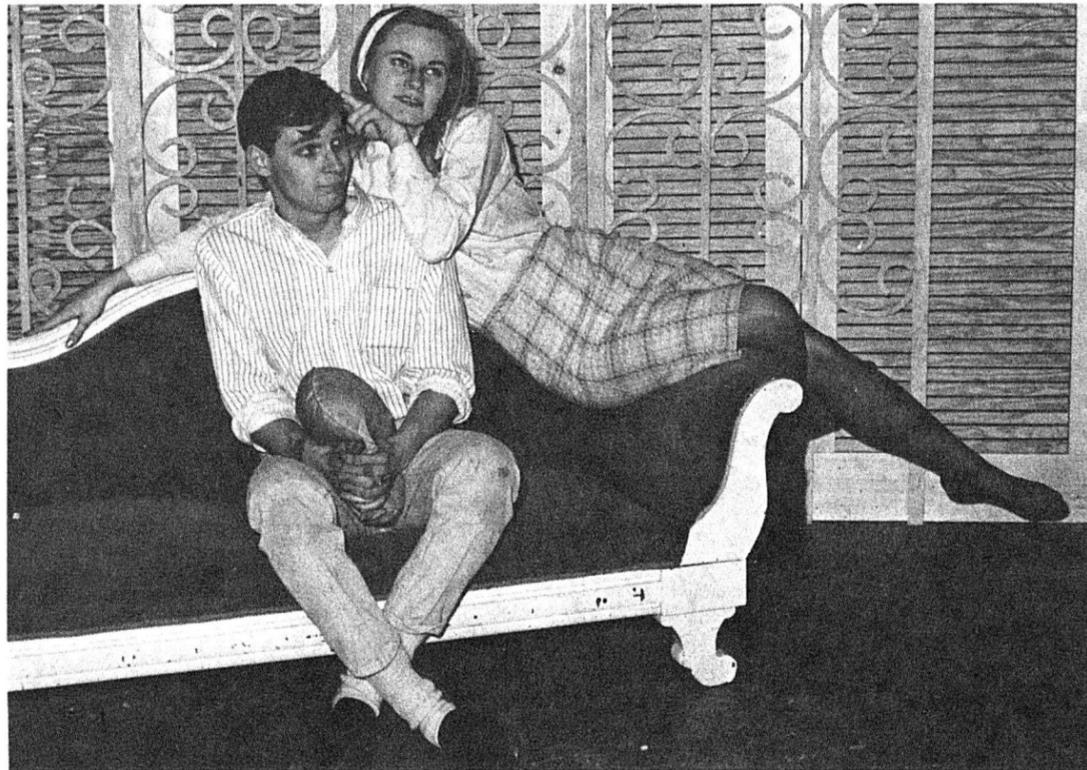
ARCHETYPES

Madame Rosepetle, archetypal "mom", keeper of the Piranha Fish, hater of Love, protector of her son's innocence and virtue, is played by Olga Roland.

Her son, Jonathon—or is it Edward Albert Robinson?—Rosepetle, stuttering innocent, towered prince, feeder of the Venus Flytraps and stifled intellectual, is played by Dick Holeyton.

The third major, Rosalie, corrupter of innocents while an innocent herself, baby sitter, quasi-bitch and quasi-angel, is performed by Margaret Kopala.

The play is not a message drama. It is a lot of fun even when sarcastic and grotesque.



LET'S RUN AWAY, FAR AWAY—Nervous, bashful Jonathon Rosepetle (Dick Holeyton) fidgets while Rosalie (Margaret Kopala) who is anything but bashful suggests that the two of them, get away from his mother. The tragi-farce by Kopit, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad", plays all next week at Studio Theatre (see story).

—Yackulic Photo

Marion Raycheba's

Memories, Memories . . .

There is nothing quite like a major miracle to reaffirm one's faith in God.

As Fine Arts Editor this year, I came in for my share, one per arts page to be exact.

Looking at the large blank area to be filled, the inevitable Tuesday panic would ensue. And then desperation. And then the miracle.

Every week, without fail and in the nick of time, someone would ask for a feature article. A new club was being opened or play being staged and my skin was saved once more.

Other major miracles came my way, too.

There is an old journalistic saying that one picture must accompany every thousand words or less. And every week yours truly would scrounge around to find something—anything.

Just short of the state of paralysis, what I modestly call my creative genius would leap to the rescue. Come Friday a picture of Regina would grin rattly at my readers or a composite of something I couldn't quite identify would appear with a noncommittal outline.

There were minor disasters as well.

The most important article on the whole page would be cut without my knowledge.

Or, worse, the make-up editor would inform me I had better find 50 more lines of copy now, or else. (This statement would invariably

come just as I was discreetly slipping out of the office.) The "or else" was never particularized, but I understood it was a fate worse than death.

It was a lively year.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under dynamic Brian Priestman presented a series of well-chosen, well-executed concerts. World-famous artist such as Dorothy Kirsten, Marek Jabolonski and Thomas Rolston were featured.

Film Society brought some excellent movies to Edmonton, including "Viridiana" (Spain 1961) and "L'Avventura" (Italy 1960). The usual tiffs with Colonel Fleming were resolved with the usual number of cuts of nasty parts.

Studio Theatre staged some very good productions, including "Red Eye of Love" during VGW. Reports are "Red Eye" was exceptionally well done.

U of A Mixed Chorus and Male Chorus presented in and out of town concerts with great success.

The University Concert Band started its program in earnest. Expansion plans are quietly being laid.

Many thanks must go to my staff—Linda Zwicker, Jim Pasnak, John Butler, David Sagert, Wayne Dowler, Helene Chomiak, and, yes, Bruce McIntosh, you, too, for the article you promised but never got around to writing.

Earle Birney Satirizes Prejudice

"Near The False Creek Mouth"
Earle Birney
McClelland and Stewart
35 pages
\$2.50

By Helene Chomiak

"Near False Creek Mouth" is a brilliant and perceptive collection of poetry with startling insight into human character.

Birney satirizes tourists to show the futility of racial prejudice. His most successful poem in this respect is "Most of a Dialogue in Cuzco".

The typical American tourist is depicted in "Dialogue". She is bright, brassy and totally ignorant of the country she is visiting. She has met a newly arrived tourist to whom she is describing all she has seen and done.

Her recollections are shallow and her sightseeing and focus of attention insignificant. At first she seems wildly enthusiastic but, finally, bored and desperate. When she realizes her generalizations are not being accepted, she manages to escape her new found friend.

Birney best demonstrates his mastery of English in his treatment of dialogue. It is vivid and carefully suited to each character.

Wiebe's Novel Follows Youth's Religious Crisis

"Peace Shall Destroy Many"
Rudy H. Wiebe
McClelland and Stewart
239 pages
\$4.95

By Marion Raycheba

"Peace Shall Destroy Many" traces the search to find and maintain religious faith and convictions in crisis.

In his first novel, Rudy Wiebe follows a young Mennonite through one year of the Second World War.

1944 is a year of personal crisis for Thom Wiens. Brought up in a pacifist, intensely religious Mennonite community, Thom searches for the true meaning of his faith.

The pressures of the adjacent non-Mennonite community are extraordinary—accusations of fear, cowardice and avarice are hurled daily, both subtly and overtly.

Awakened and disturbed by this challenge, Thom finds he must grapple with the inconsistencies. The ensuing struggle is essentially a question of the reconciliation of the demands of his faith to the demands of his country.

Can he refuse his aid in a war being fought for the direct preservation of his personal freedom?

Mr. Wiebe weaves the history of the Mennonite wanderings, hardships and eventual settlement in Canada into the fabric of "Peace Shall Destroy Many."

Thom is representative of the younger generation, caught between a rigid religious faith and the demands for service by society. Looking for guidance to the community leaders, he finds, somewhat to his horror, they are not infallible as he once believed.

Mr. Wiebe also explores the delicate areas of racial discrimination in analyzing the attitude of Thom's community to the large half-breed population.

Gateway's Year-End Review

SEPTEMBER

Campus authorities sought destruction of university night life by asking off-campus landlords not to allow students to entertain the opposite sex in their rooms.

Frosh rated girls and booze as the main campus attractions. The 1,500 who invaded university during Frosh Week were also distracted by Gold Key, Wauneita, tea and coffee.

Three Quebec universities withdrew from CUS and left the organization with only two French-speaking universities. Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal stated that separatism was not the reason for their withdrawal.

Students moved into the new residences. Athabasca and Pembina were left for graduate students, but Assiniboia was converted to office space.

U of A Golden Bears defended their intercollegiate title by defeating U of T Varsity Blues 25-16.

Students' needs rather than the budget determines food quality at Lister Hall. Director J. M. Stoneham also said the "quality was not bad, but it sure could improve."

Campus speakers agreed Goldwater would make a bad president. Dr. Richard Baird discounted his chances of winning, while student John Jay Barr admitted he was disillusioned by Goldwater's policies.

Frosh court met and passed dire sentences on all offenders. All death sentences were reprieved.

The library instituted a system of fines. Charges are 25 cents per day on each overdue book. Librarians are started on the road to fortune.

OCTOBER

Commerce students begin plans for a rodeo. Beside the regular rodea events, a chariot race is planned.

A Gateway survey found students opposed to sex separation in off campus housing. George Tauzer, director of housing, said "common decency" led to the recommendation.

Sad news for future doctors. Two-thirds of med faculty applicants were rejected because of lack of facilities.

CTV newsmen Larry Henderson compared Canadian separatism to the problem in Cyprus. He termed the island as the "last act of a Greek tragedy."

U of S accused Regina MP Kenneth More of attempting to interfere with the university's academic freedom. He asked the federal government to guarantee that a Russian professor would not spread communist ideology.

U of A entrance requirements remained unchanged. U of S increased requirements of high school students from 60 to 65 per cent after a study showed that 80 per cent of the students with averages between 60 and 65 per cent failed their first year.

Dr. Johns stated attempts would be made to provide a standardized testing program for all of Canada. An entrance exam may be written before admission to university.

A raise in tuition fees was threatened. A CUS survey indicated cost per student was rising by \$60 per year.

More parking restrictions increase the traffic problems on campus. Officials restricted the already limited parking area.

Neil Reimer, provincial NDP leader, accuses the Social Credit government of robbing Albertans of their fair share of the benefits from the Athabasca Oil Sands. He also said "provincial boards are disenfranchising the public."

Colleen Couves is crowned Miss Freshette. Other contestants are Millie Shandro, Teddy Davis, Patsy Brix and Ann Barclay.

Dr. Vant warns 1,500 freshettes about sex. He discussed pregnancy, contraceptives and irresponsibility of the campus male. No doubt, freshettes were well warned.

engineering representative because only members of ESS are allowed to vote.

Paintbrushes were busy during Thanksgiving weekend. Vandals painted parking meters black and left signs criticizing housing director George Tauzer and Lister Hall dining rules on many university buildings.

Men regret missing Dr. Vant lectures. Students criticize Gateway sex policy in a flood of letters.

College dropouts, the Smothers Brothers gave whumping performance of singing and comedy.

Plans were started for a third residence building which may be completed by the fall of 1968. The

CUS explained life insurance and WUS outlined its program.

Brian McDonald, executive assistant to president said if tuition fees continue to rise, students will pay \$625 by 1974-75.

NOVEMBER

Lecturer Robin Mathews alleges the Manning government is guilty of gerrymandering and treason. He said, "Alberta is the most corrupt province in Canada."

The new women's residence gets a complete security system. Flashing red lights, electric switches, a bell, buzzer and silencer will ensure the big bad wolves will not blow the house down or sneak through the open doors.

encouraging note for U of A with its security system at the women's residences.

Quebec nationalism prompts a definition of English Canada, at a conference held at U of T.

The success of nationalism in Algeria is discussed by Bev Gietz, conference delegate.

Marek Jablonski is guest pianist at the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert.

The Light Opera of Edmonton presents The Sound of Music, a story of the Trapp family.

U of A artists obtained a studio and a gallery for their work. The fine arts gallery was officially opened by Dr. Johns.

Tuck Shop bans Edge. Mrs. Ethel Wilson brands the magazine as "sacreligious filth and trash." The unexpected publicity sells many copies.

Funeral services were held for Barbara Fraser, assistant professor of Canadian history, who was killed in a car-truck collision on Groat Road.

The price of Christmas cards is lowered. They sell at \$3.45 a dozen.

A survey run by The Gateway shows frosh are using library facilities very sparingly.

Professor Neville Linton backed the CUCND petition to admit Communist China to the United Nations.

Guy Fawkes day was celebrated by a traditional burning. Only 25 persons attended.

The Yardbird Suite began a regular program of satire, revues, drama and jazz.

L'Avventura was shown by the film society. The movie was about the tragic complexities of love.

The pill is discussed by medical experts and moral custodians at the fall forum sponsored by the medical undergraduate society.

Margaret Kitsco opened an exhibition of paintings at Studio Theatre.

Come one! Come all!! to the Wauneita Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting! Satisfaction guaranteed. (promises, promises.)

Officials said parking area is too small to meet demands.

U of A libraries admit no censorship. However, they keep two types of books in a special area. The topics are marriage counselling and abnormal behaviour.

Dr. Lupul attacks religious colleges at the ATA convention because of the "stifling effects" of their curriculum.

Dr. Ivan Smith discusses the influence of the communist bloc on emerging African nations.

Bruce Ferrier discusses a do-it-yourself TV show kit.

Ugandan students see snow for the first time and are amazed.

A CUS campaign for free university education encounters significant opposition from Dr. Andrews, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation.

1964-65 was quite a year. We had speakers speaking, givers giving, readers reading on Edge, though some had Commonsense, freshettes learning from Dr. Vant, quebecers moving west, queens crowned, walls getting built, and re-built, fees freezing, and, of course, Siyaftuomcoca-ranp-tbhij.

Canadians have been startled into a confused state of self-awareness says Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, Dr. Wilder Penfield. He deplors the Canadian imitation of the American image.

Bill Salter, the best Canadian cartoonist, abdicates his throne and temporarily retires to the academic jungle.

Five-Day Lover is shown by film society. It is a satire of a 13-year-old country girl's visit to Paris.

Dr. Henry Kreisel, publishes "The Betrayal." The novel is the story of a man's search for revenge.

Formal dedication ceremonies are held for U of A's fourth women's fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Blitz Day searches for volunteers. A free football ticket is the promised reward.

Varsity Varieties seeketh talent for stage and behind stage. Bill Somers, composer-director of How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding, emphasizes need for technical staff.

John Jay Barr attacks national students conferences. Delegates are chosen from a very narrow group, he says.

SUB expansion chairman, Andy Brook, explains the new students' union building expresses the combined thinking of many academic disciplines and wide range of men.

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee rules Stan Wolanski was ineligible for

new building will have more single rooms and larger double rooms.

Ottawa chaplain criticizes church attitude toward premarital sex.

Calgary football weekend produced assorted bruises, hangovers and two bus loads of empty bottles. The Golden Bears defeated Calgary Dinosaurs, 71-0. A basketball game?

Model Parliament was threatened with extinction.

Lister Hall fire alarm does not disturb dinners. Almost 300 students kept eating after the alarm was accidentally set off.

The humanities should not become scientific women of virtue but should retain their more alluring role of creativity, said Dr. George Lundberg, to a meeting of the humanities association of Canada and the philosophical society of U of A.

The new SUB is predicted the best in North America by consultant Frank Noffke.

Council removes the \$4 million ceiling on basic facilities for the new students' union building.

The Gateway was host to the western regional conference of Canadian University Press. The 40 delegates were entertained by panels, talks, vulching, and . . .

Council clashed with the university athletic board over representation on UAB. Francis Saville, council president, urged two more student representatives to ensure student control over athletics.

Bill Somers resigned as director of Varsity Varieties. Guy Millisor named as successor.

The new telephone directory was full of surprises. There was no Head, no Feet, just two Hands and a Skeleton. The big news was that there was one Sane person and three Smart people.

Married students list finance and housing as their biggest headaches.

Dr. Francis Philip Galbraith is installed as the new university chancellor. He was elected for a six-year term.

CUCND circulated a petition to formally recognize the People's Republic of China and to give it a seat on UN.

More than 5,000 attended the commerce rodeo. U of A captured three of the five championships.

A trimester plan was considered for U of A. However, officials decided U of A is still not ready for this type of plan.

Lister Hall is losing money in November, according to Joel Stoneham, food services director.

Student and department heads see a grim future for Barry Goldwater, who was defeated in the U.S. presidential race.

Major Hooper continues to demand a valid reason for residence students to have a car on campus. Residence parking lot remains empty, while the other students have no place to park a car.

Enterprising engineers move past the security system at UBC. An

Continued on Page Eight

(Continued From Page Seven)

The pill is available from student health services.

Bryan Campbell, 21, challenges Hon. A. J. Hooke to defend his views on Edge. Mr. Hooke made no reply.

Dr. Lupul again deplures government support of religious colleges.

Raymond Hertzog is suspended from Ardrossan High School for upholding atheistic beliefs and using Edge in his classroom. Campus opinion ranges from indifference to indignation.

The human life is more important than an animal's says Dr. Charles Heath, who defended vivisection on campus.

John F. Kennedy is praised in a anniversary obituary speeches.

Dr. Johns says a second campus should be located in Edmonton.

Student loans are delayed about three weeks because of the unusually large number of applications. Many students suffer from malnutrition and began getting threats from landlords.

The Gateway covers conflicting interests as several groups claimed to have destroyed the WUS wall. Other students who crawled through the fink hole might have wished it had been removed sooner.

Education is a right not a privilege says the students' union to the Bladen Commission.

SUB enters the final planning stage.

Students are labelled as selfish and indifferent because they show an obvious disregard about the suppression of rights in South Africa.

DECEMBER

"Canada is no longer my country and I will do my damn best so Canada splits," says Dr. Marcel

Chaput at the law school forum. "Independence of Quebec will come because French-Canadians want it and it is only up to them to decide," he said.

He spoke to more than 500 in MP 126. He charmed them, but didn't win many converts.

The Gateway features the first interview held with suspended high school teacher Raymond Hertzog. He says charges involving his alleged atheistic beliefs could set a "dangerous precedent."

Hertzog tells for the first time the incidents leading up to his suspension Nov. 10.

The new design for SUB went to the board of governors Dec. 5 after getting approval of students' council. The new building's design featured an eight-story tower on a horizontal three-storey base.

"I believe in it," said Dr. Walter H. John. "It" is academic freedom. "There is no question that each professor has the right to his own view," he said.

With these remarks, he ended administration's silence over the controversies raised in the fall by university employees Robin Mathews and Dr. M. R. Lupul.

U of A offers to reduce the size of its proposed sports stadium, following objections from Windsor Park residents.

Hon. A. J. Hooke refused to debate his charges of obscenity in Edge magazine and his allegations of trash infiltrating higher education.

Bryan Campbell, arts 3, had challenged him to the debate.

Council grants the academic relations committee \$25 for preliminary work on a student anti-calendar.

Students' union protests the actions of University of Manitoba administration, which proposed fee increases without consulting students.

Carol Boyd, med 1, gets caught one fine Saturday afternoon in an

elevator in Lister Hall's women's residence.

The first issue of *Commonsense*, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department, hits campus. At the same time, a group of U of A professors bands together to protest actions of the Manning Social Credit government.

Provision of housing for married students is being seriously considered, according to director of housing, George M. Tauzer.

Food poisoning strikes 30 students after the first annual Lister Hall residence Christmas banquet.

Most of those stricken are treated in the residence while others were taken to hospital overnight. None are seriously ill.

Short Shorts runs a head "Si-yafuomcoca-ramp-tbhip." Want to know what it means? Well, it means "Send in your applications for the University of Manitoba conference on commonwealth affairs—racial and nationalist problems—to be held in January."

Edmonton city firemen fight a stiff breeze, sub-zero temperatures to quell a fire at the Alberta Research Council pilot plant. It was cold out that day.

Students on campus are plied with hate literature. They receive material from the National Renaissance Party. It exposed "plots" by Jewish, Negro and communist organizations designed to take over the "Pure White Race."

Commonsense No. 2, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department, turns the arts building rotunda into a political arena, as student gather to discuss his views of the "Social Credit onslaught on the university and the whole basis of education."

Students circulated a petition protesting "a growing tendency toward restriction of liberties."

Bruce Ferrier tells us "What to Do When Raped by Neighbor."

YEAR-END

Sir Winston Churchill dies, and most students are affected by the loss of a great man.

The Alberta Liberal association calls for "appropriate legislation" against injurious effects of hate literature distribution.

Monte Carlo comes and goes with its annual display of girls and roulette tables.

JANUARY

The film "Mr. Pearson," banned by the CBC for "technical reasons" is shown to university students.

The Johns-Whyte controversy over the value of *Inside*, The Gateway's monthly literary supplement, concluded with Dr. Johns' disapproval of *Inside* No. 3 which contained "God's Great Plan," a parody of *The Plain Truth*, a fundamentalist religious program. Jon Whyte, editor of *Inside*, says "God's Great Plan" is the finest bit of political satire he had seen written by a student.

A survey of married students reveals the need for university-sponsored married students' housing, and a more adequate loan scheme.

La Semaine Canadienne-Francaise is a blast. Candles in wine bottles lend Lister Hall a romantic atmosphere as 1,200 residence students sit down to sample French-Canadian cuisine. Dr. Michel Brunet, history department head at U of Montreal, says Quebec's challenge will make Canada look closer at her problem. Students flock to view \$45,000 worth of exhibits in Pybus Lounge. Last, but not least, Les Quatres-Vingts, a folksinging group composed of four young French-Canadian students entertains students in Con Hall.

The fate of Raymond Hertzog, was suspended from Ardrossan High School for alleged atheistic beliefs and use of Edge magazine, was still in doubt. However, after an investigation, Education Minister R. H. McKinnon advised Strathcona County to reinstate the guidance and sociology teacher.

Robin Mathews, U of A English lecturer, receives more threatening letters.

The U of A flying club plans an aerial jaunt to the RCAF station at Penhold.

Sugarbush '65, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, hits the campus for the first time.

March is set as the construction date for the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

The Gateway wins the CUP feature trophy for the third time in four years.

FEBRUARY

French Canada Week is called one of the most memorable ventures in the history of the university by Dr. Walter H. Johns at the week's conclusion. Student visitors from French-Canadian universities find French-Canada Week a success.

Male residents at Lister Hall standing in -15 degree temperatures cheered three fire department units which arrived when smoke, believed to have originated in a ventilation shaft, tripped an automatic alarm.

The mental health of the student population is generally good, says Students Counselling Services director Prof. A. J. R. Hough, and the

vast majority of work done is with normal persons of all ages. This reassured all those who visited SCS with their abnormal problems.

Pembina Hall's propeller is stolen again.

A special Model Parliament issue of The Gateway clearly elucidates Model Parliament for all interested students. Several copies were left over.

Wallace Klinck, sci 1, campus Socred party chairman, is ousted from the Social Credit party after a meeting of Alberta Premier Manning, Socred League president Orvis Kennedy and campus Socred leader Owen Anderson.

George M. Tauzer, director of housing, squelchs rumors of an impending rent increase in university operated residences. But we'll wait until April, just to be sure.

Students' union president Francis Saville says the board of governors' long discussions about fee levels for next year is reason for optimism.

Wallace Klinck, denies having any racist, anti-Semitic, or Anti-Jewish feelings.

President Saville says there will be an investigation of "questionable" activities involving abuse of privilege in student government.

Vandals slash lounge chairs in the Cameron Library.

A fraternity beer-drinking contest in Toronto results in the death of one of the participants, and the resignation of E. W. Harley, salesmanager of O'Keefe Brewing Co.

Lister Hall residents protest "unfair" treatment at the hands of taxi drivers delivering food, and from personnel of a branch of the Burger King Drive-in.

Lorne Yacuk, past president of the political science club and chairman of the inter-party committee, challenges the responsibility of persons conducting Model Parliament.

Fraser Smith, Kappa Sigma president, is elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Smith succeeds Tom Shields as IFC president.

The engineers and artsmen once more wage bloody war. Chickens are released in a bombing raid in the ed cafeteria. Artsmen are put in the stocks and dyed. Lovely Marrie Goodine is crowned Engineer's Queen by last year's queen, Margaret Ann Maddison, at the Engineer's Ball.

Stan Church, leader of the campus Liberal Party, is elected Prime Minister for this year's Model Parliament.

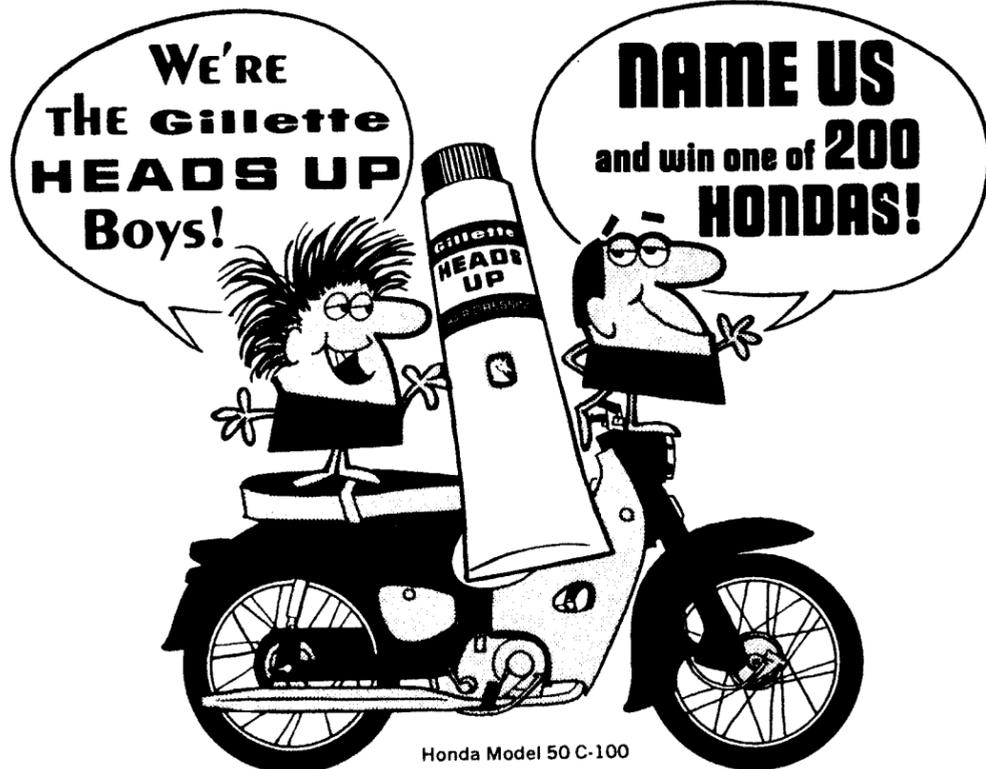
Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, says the "sex thing" is not her reason for strongly recommending that all first-year women live in residence.

SUB consultants continue work on the new building's floor plans.

The seventh annual University Model UN held in Montreal propose a solution for the current UN financial crisis.

A university Liberal resolution calls for abolishment of the Monarchy in Canada. However, the resolution does not represent the opinion of most university Liberals, they say.

The Gateway prints its annual Varsity Guest Weekend Special. Cold weather prevents many



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REVIEW

would-be Varsity Guest Week-enders from attending. Attendance is only about 17,000-3,000 fewer than last year. Sue Henry

is crowned Education Queen at the Moccasin Dance held in the ice arena. Delta Kappa Epsilon wins the grand aggregate for the best

ice statue for the second time running.

Dave Estrin, CUS chairman, expresses his disgust at the poor lack of response shown by students regarding the means survey.

Model Parliament unanimously passes a divorce law resolution. The resolution calls for liberalization of divorce laws in Canada.

The U of A graduate students' association fights a fee increase of \$75 announced by the board of governors.

MARCH

Student council elections marked by chaos.

Three artsmen, Bill Miller, Doug Walker, and Helene Chomiak head University Athletic Board.

Three nominees, Adriana Albi, Irene McRae, and Doug Smee were ruled ineligible. The eligibility of Richard Price was questioned.

Eight offices were acclaimed.

Pressure is applied to UAB officers to have them resign.

Apathy almost ruined means survey. U of A reaction was the second worst in Canada.

Police acted on the basis of information received from the Journal and raided fraternities. Major Hooper admitted the university did have its suspicions that fraternities had alcohol before the raid. The situation is now dry.

Real Caouette says Canada's problem is economics not biculturalism.

Alberta week is suggested for French-Canadians.

Richard Price won the students' union presidency by polling twice the number of votes obtained by his nearest opponent. Carole Smallwood was elected vice-president, Eric Hayne becomes secretary-treasurer.

Don Sellar appointed Gateway editor.

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet proposes equal student-faculty representation on UAB.

Francis Saville argues with Van Vliet over UAB structure.

Council holds final meeting.

Bill Winship, retiring editor fires staff. He takes a forced shower.

Retiring Students' Union Prexy Sums Up Year Of Achievement, Advancement And Negotiation

Included is a brief resume of some of the major achievements and advancements made by the students' union in the last twelve months. Because of limitations of space the remarks related to each area are rather restricted. However, it will give students' union members some conception of what has been going on.

NEW STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

The entire project has been redesigned in the last eight months with construction slated to begin this fall. In reaching this stage of development the following steps were among the most important:

- Review of the entire project by the Board of Inquiry.
- Hiring of Marvin Swenson as the general manager and advisor to the students' union.
- Completion of a food service analysis of the campus on a cost-sharing basis with the administration.
- Completion of the redesign itself, under the chairmanship of Andy Brook.
- The hiring of consultants in the areas of interior design, the bookstore, the food service and theatre areas: once again with some degree of cost sharing with the university.
- Securing approval from the board of governors for the entire project.
- Negotiating with the government of Alberta and the board of governors on the subject of the long term financing of the project.

STUDENT SUBMISSIONS

- Six major presentations on behalf of the students' union were made in the last year. They were:
 - Submission to the Government of Alberta requesting assistance for French Canada Week.
 - A brief was presented on the question of student aid and fee levels to the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education.
 - A similar submission was made to the Board of Governors requesting that tuition fees not be increased.
 - A committee of the students' council discussed at length the question of the structure of university government with Sir James Duff, chairman of a commission set up by the Canadian Universities Foundation and the Canadian Association of University Teachers to investigate this matter.
 - A presentation to the government and the university proposing incorporation of the students' union as a legal entity.
 - The submission of the redesign of the new students' union building to the Board of Governors.
- All submissions met favourable reception.

A tremendous amount of progress has been made in strengthening CUS both at the national and campus level. David Estrin outlines this more specifically elsewhere in The Gateway.

RE-ORGANIZATION

- The preliminary budget is now brought down in March to ensure that there is an accurate picture of the fiscal position of the students' union at all times of the year.
- Changes in the format of the leadership seminar have been implemented so as to improve their effectiveness.
- The study of incorporating the students' union has been dealt with extensively and a final decision in this regard will be made in the near future.
- The awards and honoraria by-laws have been revised and hopefully, improved.
- The position of an executive-assistant to the students' union president was approved on an experimental basis with a view to reducing the work-load of the president.
- The re-organization committee is investigating the whole structure of the students' union and its report should be available by the end of the summer.

ATHLETICS

In the interests of involving more students in the control of the student athletic program and in improving communication between the UAB and student council the

following changes were implemented:

- the presidents of men's and women's athletics are now full-fledged members of students' council having one vote between them.
- the president of men's athletics has replaced the dean of physical education as the chairman of the UAB.
- one more student councillor has been added to the UAB.
- the UAB must now submit their budget to students' council for scrutiny and it must now be published in The Gateway.
- the position of student treasurer of the UAB has been created, thus giving students more control in preparing the UAB budget.

OTHER ENDEAVOURS

- The students' union has financed or otherwise fostered the growth of the following projects:
 - *Quotidies*—the periodic calendar of events.
 - *Bulletin Boards*—placed in strategic locations in co-operation with the UAB.
 - *Inside*—the new literary supplement to The Gateway.
 - Law School Forum, the University Band, Commerce Rodeo.

AREAS OF CONCERN

- Included are some of the key questions which will have to be dealt with in the coming year:
 - A study of the effectiveness of VGW and FIW as they are presently constituted.
 - The relationship of student athletics to the students' union.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Ladies First At McGill

MONTREAL—A woman has been elected president of the McGill University Students' Council for the first time in campus history.

Sharon Scholzberg, a second-year law student, won 52.2 per cent of the popular vote in the March 6 elections, beating her male competitor, Harold Crooks, by 344 votes.

Miss Scholzberg said her success did not show a particular increase of openmindedness on campus. "The student body has always been openminded, and this election only indicated that fact," she said.

The President-elect emphasized that at no time during the campaign did anybody suggest that the two-way council presidency race was a battle of the sexes. She said, however, that "some students may have cast their votes in a very subjective way."

Four-Letter Words Illegal

BERKLEY, Calif.—An obscenity controversy at the Berkley campus of the University of California has been tacitly blamed by faculty members for the surprise resignations of President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced recently.

This time students are challenging the law's definition of obscenity. It started March 5 when a non-student, John Thompson, was arrested on campus for "outraging public decency" by carrying on "obscene sign" bearing a four-letter word, the vernacular for fornicate.

Mr. Thompson said he carried the poster to protest censorship and the lack of love in society.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Chairman of the California Board of Regents, Edward Carter had asked President Kerr to expel the student leaders of the four-letter word campaign and had set a deadline for that action. President Kerr, it is reported, was unwilling to take the step.

Toronto Frat Raided

TORONTO—Police took down the names of 140 students following a raid on a University of Toronto fraternity party recently.

About 70 people escaped through windows of the three-story building as police entered. Others retreated to upstairs rooms.

A crowd gathered on the street jeering police and pelting them with snowballs. One student was charged with causing a disturbance. A fraternity member described the raid as "very unorganized. It took them 20 minutes to get from the front door to the bar," he said.

William Pilkington, Inspector of morality, said he advised fraternity presidents at a meeting March 3 that beer machines in fraternities were not illegal if coin boxes were removed. This was done at the Zeta Psi fraternity before the raid.

Students Repel Tourists

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The city, the police department and the chamber of commerce at Daytona Beach are cooperating in an effort to discourage an expected invasion of U.S. college students during spring vacations this year.

In addition, the chamber of commerce board of governors has said they oppose "the annual spring and Easter visitation of the youths who, by their actions in the past, repel other tourist business."

The collegiate invasion of Daytona Beach has become an annual rite since Fort Lauderdale, another Florida resort, withdrew its hospitality to students.

Motel operators have estimated that student vacationers contributed nearly \$6 million revenue to the city in 1964.

No Candidates, Elections Off

TORONTO—Students' council elections at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute were cancelled last month for lack of candidates.

Ryerson's returning officer reported that 14 of the 20 available seats had been filled by acclamation. There were no nominations for the remaining six.

As he announced the cancellation of the election the next day, the returning officer suggested council could fill the six vacant seats by appointment.

Three of the vacant seats belong to second year technology. Only one technology student was nominated for the faculty's four second year seats on council.



—Yakulic Photo

HE'S ALL WET—Outgoing Gateway Fink-in-Chief Bill Winship (arrow) proved his policies are all wet Sunday as incoming fink Don Sellar baptizes him in SUB shower.

Four Students Win Graduate Study Awards

Four U of A students have won graduate study awards from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Brian D. Sykes, Henry D. Rempel, Ormand S. Mitchell, and Graeme D. McDonald will receive fellowships worth \$1,800 each plus tuition.

John A. Brook, James L. Fisher, Beverley M. Gietz, Francis McKenna, Peter Menzel and Ruth C. Rodger received honourable mention.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are selected for their scholastic record during their undergraduate years as well as their intention to lecture at a university following graduate studies.

Editor Admits Incompetence

Gateway Editor-in-Chief Bill Winship said Wednesday he is incompetent nine times out of ten.

"Incompetence is a communicable disease The Gateway has spread since I took over," he admitted.

Yardbird Suite Moves To Its New Home

Yardbird Suite has moved to a new home.

The Suite is now located at 8039-102 Street.

In keeping with its new abode, the Suite has a fresh slate of entertainment scheduled for March.

This Friday through Sunday, Henry Kreisel will read from T. S. Eliot with Chris Jordan on the guitar, followed by a concert by the Tailgate Jazz Band.

Next weekend Jack McCreath, Kathryn Forrest and Norma Chapman will sing "Lost Songs from the Broadway Stage". A jazz concert will follow the Saturday performance.

Organizations To Register

Fraser Smith, coordinator of student activities, wishes to announce the registration of all student organizations, commencing immediately and ending Friday, March 26.

Mr. Smith cautions that student organizations that do not register may not be allowed to use campus facilities.

Every organization previously registered has received in the mail a form suitable for re-registration. New organizations may obtain a form from the students' union office.

R.S.V.P.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Applications for the positions of Director of Varsity Varieties and script writer for the show for 1966 should be submitted to the undersigned by April 15, 1965.

Colin Fraser
Director, VGW
Students' Union Bldg.

Estrin Reports On CUS

By Dave Estrin

CUSsing has become popular at U of A.

So says Dave Estrin, recently acclaimed chairman of the local committee, Canadian Union of Students.

Estrin, now in his second term as CUS chairman, was commenting on many activities and achievements that constituted the CUS program on the campus, regional, national, and international levels during the past year.

"The benefits that have accrued to students on this campus, and throughout Canada during this year, through their continuing membership in CUS are enormous," Estrin says in his year-end report to the Committee on Student Affairs.

In the report, he points out such activities on the local level, as:

- the successful students' union brief to the board of governors requesting a "freeze - on - fees" policy pending the outcome of the Bladen Commission and the Student Means Survey—a policy that was originated and adopted at the last CUS Congress at York University.

- French Canada Week, which gave a first hand opportunity to the campus and the city to learn about the New Quebec, an event which received immense publicity for this university and its students' union throughout Canada.

- A very successful travel department, which has provided free information and suggestions to hundreds of U of A students regarding their summer travels; which sold at cost over \$250 worth of international student identity cards and handbooks on student travel, and which saved students over 50 per cent on their travelling costs at Christmas through its chartered buses.

On the regional level, Estrin commended ex-President Francis Saville for organizing the first administrators' seminar ever held in Canada, which brought together some forty-five student leaders and their professional staff to discuss common problems of local interest and the relationships among professional administrators and students.

"The information collected at this seminar, and recently published by our students' union, will provide an invaluable pool of information for many future student union projects and discussions," Estrin said.

Other accomplishments of CUS during the past term include:

- income tax exemption for students, i.e. for tuition fees
- inexpensive life insurance
- inter-regional scholarship exchange plan
- eight seminars for Canadian students, the next in Fredrickton in September
- the student means survey
- campaigns against "hate literature" and against racial and religious discrimination in university housing
- studies and publications on: student mental health; medical coverage; discipline; university athletics; residence facilities; syndicalism; library and recreational facilities (undertaken by the U of A); co-operative housing; scientific research opportunities.

In his COSA report Estrin expresses the hope that during the coming year many more students will learn the details of these accomplishments by CUS, through talks which he hopes to give to many campus organizations.

And he is encouraged by the greatly-increased interest that has taken place at the U of A during the past year in the many aspects of CUSsing.

Scholarship Exchange Program Sends Four



RUSSELL SCHNELL



ELEANOR GLOR



MARION RAYCHEBA



BARBARA KRAUSE

FOUR OUT OF NINE—These are the four lucky U of A students chosen from nine applicants to attend university in far-away regions of Canada under the CUS Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Program.

Russell Schnell, sci 2, is off to Memorial University in Newfoundland. Eleanor Glor, arts 1, hopes to be accepted at Carleton University in Ottawa. Marion Raycheba, arts 2, wants to continue her studies in the Maritimes, perhaps at Dalhousie; while Barbara Krause, arts 2, will polish up her French if accepted at Laval University, in Quebec City.

Administration Announces Study Times In Classrooms

The U of A administration has announced that several classrooms are available at various times for the remainder of the year.

They are:

Monday through Friday:

- Ag 145 3:30 to midnight
- Ag 255 2:30 to midnight
- Ed B76 1:30 to midnight
- Ed 170 12 noon to midnight (except after 6:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.)
- Ed 176 2:30 to midnight (except after 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday)
- MP 101 3:30 to midnight

Med Sci 2099 3:30 to midnight
Saturday:

- MP 1:30 to midnight (All "100" series classrooms)
- Ed 1:30 to midnight (West Wing)

Sunday:

- MP 9 a.m. to midnight (All "100" series classrooms)
- Ed 9 a.m. to midnight (West Wing)

Any of these rooms may have been reserved at various times, and it is not possible to guarantee that they will always be available at the hours listed.

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The University Hospital will require in the spring of 1965 University Graduates in Science to take further training on the job in special diagnostic and research units leading to senior positions in these units.

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More To University Than Academics--Hu Harries

There is more to university than academics, the dean of business administration and commerce told a Color Night audience Saturday night.

Speaking to 250 at the Macdonald Hotel, Dr. Hu Harries said encouragement should be given to extracurricular activities at the university level.

And it's a good thing when the

administration and students openly disagree, he quipped.

Success, he said, has a twofold character—to serve both those who are successful and those who are on the way there.

"Color night is there to recognize those who have succeeded."

Six major awards were presented during the ceremonies to those students who had outstanding aca-

demical records and had contributed much to student affairs.

The winners were:

Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award: J. Andrew Brook.

Maimie Shaw Simpson Award: Marilou Wells.

J. D. O. Mothersill Memorial Scholarship: Francis Saville and Lorraine Jeandron.

The Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton Award: Sylvia Maureen Smith. Florence E. Dodd Prize: Barbara Krause.

Walter Andrew Dinwoodie Memorial Award: David Estrin.

The Reg Lister Trophy awarded by the men's residence committee to an outstanding male residence student was won by Raymond Marusyk.

Gold 'A' rings were presented to G. Burn Evans, William Sams, Francis Saville, Catherine Whelhan.

Silver 'A' Rings: David Cragg, Diane Niewchias, Marilou Wells.

Gold 'A' Pins: Lorraine Jeandron, John Lauder, Maureen McHale, Darlene Redenbach.

Silver 'A' Pins: Jill Bennett, Stanley Church, Kenneth Heywood, Hugh Lynch-Staunton, Leslie McLeod, Marna Moen, Murray Olsen, Jack Simpson, Darlel Sparling, Gordon Thompson.

Gold Key Blazer Awards: Andrew Brook, Steven Cox, Elizabeth Kostash, Raymond Marusyk, Gordon Meurlin, Richard Price, William Winship.

Gateway Gold Pins: Jon Whyte, Doug Walker, Don Sellar, Adriana Albi, Bill Salter.

Gateway Silver Pins: Bill Miller, Marion Raycheba, Helene Chomiak, Janet Orzech, Al Bromling, Linda Strand, Alex Hardy.

The winner of the Bakewell Trophy was Carolyn Dyck. This award is made by the Women's Athletic Association for true sportsmanship and outstanding athletic participation.

The second major award presented by WAA was won by Marilyn Cook, unit manager for the Faculty of Agriculture.

Major Executive awards were presented to: Elna Marshall, Marna Moen, Bonnie Millar.

During 1964-65 U of A WAA had won the following Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cups and Trophies:

Birks Challenge Trophy—Golf.

Synchronized Swimming Team Championship.

Pat Austin Individual Synchronized Swimming Trophy: Julie Levine.

Vera O'Crady Trophy—badminton.

Millman Trophy—fencing.

Marjorie Leeming Trophy—tennis.

Priscilla Hammond Trophy—tennis (mixed doubles).

Other Women's Athletic Association Awards were:

Felt 'A': Audrey Allen, Lorraine Allison, Rae Armour, Bonnie Bailey, Maide Barnett, Gail Baxter, Lilla Blair, Val Blakley, Jill Bradford, Marlene Brekke, Donne Bryks, Lorraine Bye, Laurie Collins, Barb Conn, Marilyn Cook, Lynn Cooke, Wendy Currie, Carolyn Debnam, Elaine Dextrase, Sandi Draper, Nancy Fay, Cathy Galusha, Linda Grant, Allison Hamilton, Heather Hodge, Wendy Hodgson, Lynn Jones, Stephanie Jones, Betty Koenig, Joyce Kubalk, Pheona Kuehn, Mabel Lewis, Arlene McDonald, Irene MacKay, Pat Matthews, Ann Murray, Dina Nichyporuk, Chris Norgaard, Wynona Pilling, Bev Richard, Nancy Robb, Judy Rogvaldson, Fay Scholes, Taffy Smith, Sonja Sunde, Chris Szolucha, Sandi Tedford, Audrey Tomick, Diane Towle, Arlene Warne, Brenda Whitley, Cheryl Woods, Doris Wyllie, Carol Young, Elory Yurchuk.

Bar to Felt 'A':

Basketball—Diane Farris, Hilda Schweitzer.

Curling—Carolyn Dyck, Elaine Souness.

Gymnastics—Maureen Quigg, Elaine Sadd, Cheryl Whitfield.

Skating—Paula Gregg, Lucy Kolacz.

Speed Swimming—Marg Bakko, Ann Bentley, Helen Kesner, Donna Moe, Lynda Norman, Gay Stonell.

Synchronized Swimming—Marlene Brekke.

Felt 'E': Audrey Allen, Wendy Anderson, Gail Baxter, Janice Cain, Marilyn Cook, Carolyn Dyck, Edna Espedveit, Mary Louise Flaig, Marion Fuller, Phyllis Gitzel, Vicky Grisdale, Claire Jacobson, Pat Jones, Stephanie Jones, Lynn Killberry, Pheona Kuehn, Carolyn Lloyd, Jean MacAskill, Jan McKay, Ann McKinnon, Cathy McLeod, Chris Mowat, Lynda Norman, Joan Pendleton, Helen Rutherford, Ruth Schweitzer, Mary Shearer, Lois Taylor.

Gold 'A' Pin: Sharon Alexiwich, Mary Amerongen, Judi Cook, Diane Farris, Sonja Fluet, Linda Gooder, Bette Gordon, Karma Hirsche, Janelle Holmes, Dale Johnson, Pat Jones, Irene Kariatsumari, Darlene King, Sharon McFarlane, Cathy McLeod, Bonnie McPherson, Elna Marshall, Donna Moe, Christine Mowat, Francis Pavelich, Joan Pendleton, Maureen Quigg, Bev Richard, Elaine Sadd, Marcia Stevenson, Juliet Sutton, Cathi Whelhan, Cheryl Whitfield.

Rider to Gold 'A' Pin: Badminton—Linda Gooder.

Basketball—Moe Russell.

Fencing—Sonja Fluet, Juliet Sutton.

Golf—Carolyn Dyck.

Gymnastics—Karma Hirsche, Cheryl Whitfield.

Swimming—Mary Amerongen, Bonnie McPherson.

Skating—Cathi Whelhan.

Synchronized Swimming—Dale Johnson.

Volleyball—Carolyn Dyck.

Gold 'E' Pins: Myrna Empey, Irene Kariatsumari, Lynn Killberry, Ann McKinnon, Elna Marshall, Bonnie Millar, Marna Moen.

WCIAA Pins—Cathy Galusha, Marlene Brekke, Betty Woenig, Julie Levine, Jilla Rodger, Malda Barnett, Bev Richard.

WCIAA Guards—Malda Barnett, Linda Gooder, Bev Richard, Sonja Fluet, Juliet Sutton, Carolyn Dyck, Arlene McDonald, Dale Johnson, Heather McPherson.

Beaumont Trophy—best wrestler, Brian Heffel.

Numerals: Keith Spencer, John Hennessey, Nestor Korchinsky, Darwin Semotluk, Fred Shandro, Willie Algaier, Bob Allin, Rennie Bradley, Bert Carron, Jim Chatrand, Glenn Claerhout, Harry Fedun, Roy Filipek, Jim Hale, Clarence Kachman, Ron Martenluk, Chuck Moser, Gary Naylor, Ken Neilson, Dmetro Roslewich, George Severin, George Short, Larry Speers, Irwin Strifler, Bruce Switzer, Dick Wintermute, Bill Woywitka, Clyde Martell, Gary Horlick, Gary Canadine, Earl Gray, Ralph Jorstad, Duane Lundgren, Ed Wahl, John Byrne, Art Hnatluk, Bob Holzer, Larry Maloney, Terry Nimmon, Cam Dalgleich, Lance Richard, Don Holmes, Fraser Smith, Peter Stothart, Brian Heffel.

Sweater Awards: Arthur Hubscher, Bernard Steinrath, Bob Bennett, Paul Brady, Ron Finch, Howie Green, Cam McAlpine, Val Schneider, Jim Watson, Maurice Kishiuchi, Brian Harper, Rodney Hyde, Dave Jenkins, Les Payne, Hugh Twa, Jim Whitfield, Francis Van Hesteren, Roger Kangas, David Michelsen, Dennis Christianson.

Managerial Block 'A' Sweater Awards: Jim Wispinski, Kees Wouters.

Intramural Awards: St. Joe's 'A' (CURMA Trophy), Medicine (Kerr Trophy), Lambda Chi Alpha (IFC Football Trophy), Delta Kappa Epsilon (J. MacGregor Smith Trophy), Phi Delta Theta (Athletic Association Trophy).

Badminton 5-inch 'A': Dennis McDermott, Wallace McTavish.

Basketball 5-inch 'A': Bruce Blumell, George Fairbairn, Garth Hillman, Jerry Kozub, Barry Mitchelson, George Monkman, Murray Shapiro, Bill Skribbe, Andy Skujins, Bill Strachan, Ken Van Loon.

Basketball Bar to 5-inch 'A': Gaalen Erickson, Lynden Hutchlinson, Wayne Welsh.

Cross Country 5-inch 'A': Stan Church, Robert Moore, Earl Spady, Brian Stackhouse, Fred Umeris.

Curling 5-inch 'A': Malcolm Brown, Gordon Pascoe, Greg Symington.

Curling Bar to 5-inch 'A': Dick Sandilands.

Fencing 5-inch 'A': Art Woods.

Football 5-inch 'A': Harold Gogill, Steve Egbert, Don Green, Jack Jenner, Lou Liska, Ed Molstad, Bill Piggott, Dave Rowand, George Santarossa, Vern Simonson, Ed Zuk.

Football Bar to 5-inch 'A': John Wilson.

Golf Bar to 5-inch 'A': John Patrick.

Gymnastics 5-inch 'A': Richard Danielson, Ken Hardy, Dave MacIure, Harold Staples.

Hockey 5-inch 'A': Sam Belcourt, Brian Bennett, Gerry Braunberger, William Burdenie, Ron Cebyrk, Garry Link, Willie Littlechild, Bill MacGillivray, Ed Mazurek, Jim McCormick, Orest Swyripa, Dave Tougas, Dave Zarowny.

Swimming 5-inch 'A': Ken Alfke, Stan Brown, Rod Clifton, Nell Dobson, Mike Janisko, Murray McFadden, Jim Morris, Charles Olson, Bob Ruff, Udo Zeldner.

Swimming Bar to 5-inch 'A': Rick Wilson.

Track and Field 5-inch 'A': Larry Dufresne, Willie Isaac, Derek McCune, Ken Pedlar.

Volleyball 5-inch 'A': Jack Blair, Peter Green, Garry Humphries, Al Jones, Doug Krenz, Lawrence Sawula.

Volleyball Bar to 5-inch 'A': Dave Howlett.

Wrestling 5-inch 'A': Dave Duntiec, Len Karran, Dave Penner, Bill Smith, Bill Watson.

Wrestling Bar to 5-inch 'A': Peter Fleming, Jim Kirk, Dennis Nelson.

Managerial 5-inch 'A' Awards: Ken Budd, Art Hooks, Wayne Loisselle.

Walter Schlosser Trophy—high scorer, U of A Golden Bear Basketball team—Barry Mitchelson.

Percy Daigle Trophy—Most outstanding freshman football player—Don Green.

Harry Irving Trophy—Most valuable backfielder—Dmetro Roslewich.

Frank Morris Trophy—Most valuable lineman—Dick Wintermute.

E. C. May Trophy—Highest Individual Scorer, U of A rifle club—Mark Hobden.

Beaumont Trophy—swimming—Stan Brown.

Beaumont Trophy—wrestling—Larry Speers.

Andy Purcell Trophy—hockey—Brian Harper.

W. D. Smith Trophy—Most Improved Hockey player—Ed Wahl.



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Committee On Student Affairs Approves UAB Proposed Budget

The proposed university athletic board budget is to be approved at the meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs March 26.

The UAB studied submissions from various groups March 11, and prepared this estimated budget after slashing nearly \$22,000.

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD BUDGET

General	\$ 12,300.00
Badminton	296.00
Basketball Club	70.00
Basketball — Junior Varsity	480.00
Basketball	5,183.00
Bowling Club	50.00
Booster Club	334.00
Cross-Country	1,720.00
Curling	350.00
Curling Club	50.00
Fencing	469.00
Fencing Club	
Football	7,745.00
Golf	306.00
Gymnastics	2,257.00
Hockey — Junior Varsity	811.00
Hockey	4,513.00
Intramurals	7,837.00
Judo Club	565.00
Rifle Club	15.00
Rodeo Club	361.00
Rugby	267.00
Swimming	4,215.00
Tennis	336.00
Track and Field	1,123.00
Volleyball — Junior Varsity	310.00
Volleyball	2,095.00
Wrestling	2,067.00
Women's Athletic Association	13,829.00
Total Net Expenses	\$ 69,954.00
Students' University Athletic Board Fees (Estimated 10,200 at \$7.00)	—71,400.00
Surplus	\$ 1,446.00

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GATEWAY TO Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965 PAGE THIRTEEN



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Golden Bear Pucksters Face Tough Season Minus Nine Stick Stars

By Gary Kiernan

Another WCIAA hockey season has been written into the record books.

All that remains for U of A Golden Bears is the memory of last season and hopes for the future.

Coach Clare Drake has already started the ball rolling in preparation for next season, but at the moment things look a little dark. The reason? Nine Bears will not be back with the club next season.

Gary Canadine, Earl Grey, Howie Green, Butch Hyde, Bill McGillivray, Les Payne, George Severin, Ed Wahl and captain Dick Wintermute are all graduating this year.

Green, Wahl, Severin and McGillivray all had excellent seasons this year and their departure will greatly weaken the Bears' offensive punch. Wintermute, who did not

have his best season this year, has been a blueline standout for the Bears for the past five years.

The only spot where the Bears will remain unchanged is in the goaltending department. Both Orest Swyripa and Dave Jenkins will be back next year. Junior Bear goalie Dave Tougas will be taking a shot at the netminder spot on the senior club next year.

On the blueline, there is also a possibility that Ralph Jorstad will not be back. Gary Link and Hugh Twa will be returning and their improved play near the end of the season gives Drake hope for next year.

The return of Brian Harper and Duane Lundgren will help strengthen the forward section of the team, for both had excellent seasons this year. Drake also hopes that Doug Fox, who missed much

of the league action due to an attack of mononucleosis, will be able to get back in top form next year. Dave McDermid, who missed most of the season due to studies, is another one who Drake is looking to bolster the club.

At present, things are still very uncertain, but Drake is looking for new additions to the Bears to give the club depth. The junior Bearcats had a good season and Drake is watching some of their standouts. These include Jim McCormick, Sam Belcourt, Dave and Dan Zarowny and Jerry Braunberger. Two players presently playing in the central Alberta league have shown interest.

Good or bad, next year's Bears will be playing in the best competition the WCIAA hockey league has ever produced. With UBC returning to the league next year, the opposition should be tougher than ever.



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Bears Were Top West Representatives

By Alex Hardy

HALIFAX—The national basketball championship hopes of University of Alberta Golden Bears were officially pronounced dead at the weekend.

But at the same time, Golden Bears played a large part in the birth of a successful Canadian championship in the cage sport.

They gave the West top-notch representation in a tournament dominated by two Eastern teams

a fast-breaking offense and stifling press to build up a 20-point lead by the final buzzer.

The coach was far from disenchanted, however.

"We proved we could stay with them. If we hadn't lost two players on fouls, we could have made things awfully close. As it was, we ran out of gas."

"Whenever I turned around it seemed I had a fresh man to check who was as good as the man he replaced," was how guard Darwin Semotiuk summed up Windsor's amazing depth.

"Still, I'm positive we could take them at home," Semotiuk added.

was as close as they could get, as Carleton froze the ball in the final minute.

The championship final was a see-saw affair, with never more than six points separating the two clubs.

Windsor trailed most of the opening half, but left the court leading 38-35. At one point in the fourth quarter Lancers threatened to bust

the game open, but Acadia rebounded with three straight baskets.

The Axemen forced overtime when guard Peter Pike dribbled through the entire Windsor team to sink a layup in the final minute of regulation time.

Windsor couldn't stop Steve Konchalski, a superb jump-shooting forward from Elmhurst, N.Y. Kon-

chalski piled up 27 points in the final. In Acadia's opening game he clicked for 41 markers to break the tournament individual scoring record by nine points. The performance earned him the most valuable player award.

Acadia jumped ahead in the overtime frame, then played a ball control game to force Windsor into several costly fouls.

Americans Dominate

HALIFAX (Staff) — University of Alberta Golden Bears entered last weekend's Canadian college basketball championships with two strikes already against them.

Golden Bears offer no athletic scholarships and, consequently, fielded a team at Halifax that consisted solely of Canadian boys.

Contrast this with the situation at the universities of Windsor and Acadia. Windsor boasted 10 United States players in its lineup, while Acadia had seven. Both offer benefits to Yankee athletes to lure them north.

Small wonder, then, that Windsor and Acadia met in the title game. Alberta and Carleton U of Ottawa, neither of which has any Americans, were relegated to the consolation final.

For all their recruiting, Windsor and Acadia weren't far superior to Alberta and Carleton.

Bruin coach Jim Munro summed the situation up best.

A reporter asked him how many Americans he had on his team. Munro shook his head and replied: "What? And here I thought this was the Canadian championship."

Judo Meet Saturday

U of A judo club is sponsoring an invitational tournament in the west gym Saturday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Registration is at 6 p.m. on the same date.

Clubs from Saskatchewan and Alberta will compete. Spectators are welcome.

Muscle Injury Hits Bear Star Hennessy

HALIFAX (Staff) — Some days you can't win for losing.

That oldie about summed up the feelings of Alberta's Golden Bears last weekend, as they attempted to shrug off the shock of losing starry forward John Hennessy for the Canadian college basketball championships.

Hennessy, a 20-year-old who was playing in his third season with the Golden Ones, was hurt on the eve of the team's first game in the national finals. He suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his leg, and couldn't walk without a limp.

"It wasn't much of a climax after three years of hoping to get into

the championships," the dark-haired arts student mused.

Bruin coach Jim Munro agreed.

"It was a bitter blow to our title hopes," he said. "The players pinned John with the nickname 'Excess Luggage,' but it was all in jest. Seriously, we all missed him out there."

Hennessy expressed a desire to play, but the coach would have nothing of it.

"He's too valuable to risk permanently damaging his leg," Munro said.

Hennessy received heat treatment at a Halifax hospital during the weekend and noted a slight improvement in his leg when the team returned home Sunday.



NESTOR KORCHINSKY



DARWIN SEMOTIUK

who recruit American stars. Golden Bears do no such recruiting.

This year's four-team championships were the closest in the three-year history of the tournament, and removed all doubt as to the West's ability to compete with the high-powered East.

"This tournament showed that no part of Canada plays a far superior brand of ball than the other areas," said tourney director Gus McFarlane of Mount Allison University.

Golden Bears lost both their games, but the defeats weren't due to a lack of skill on the part of the starting five. Alberta's bench hasn't reached the strength of the East, and coach Jim Munro was forced to go most of the way with his regulars.

"Alberta was the best team I've seen come out of the West," said starry University of Windsor guard Bob Horvath. Horvath, who was named to the tournament all-star team, has played in all three Canadian finals held to date.

Golden Bears lost their first game 98-78 to defending champion University of Windsor Lancers Friday night. The defeat dropped them into Saturday's consolation final, where they were edged 75-71 by Carleton University Ravens of Ottawa.

Acadia University Axemen, meanwhile, pushed past Carleton 83-79 to gain the other final berth.

The final was a barn-burner, with Acadia taming heavily-favored Windsor 92-87 in overtime. It was Windsor's first loss in three years of chasing the championship.

Icy cold at the start of the Windsor game, Bears found themselves trailing 20-5. But they kept their heads and roared back into a four-point lead midway through the second quarter. A late burst gave Windsor a 53-62 half-time edge, but few were discounting Alberta's Green and Gold.

Golden Bears found themselves mired in trouble in the second half, when forwards Jim Fisher and Gordon Fester fouled out.

Forced to go with only four regulars, Munro saw Windsor use

Semotiuk, centre Nestor Korchinsky and guard Fred Shandro all performed brilliantly in a losing cause. Korchinsky amassed 20 points and hauled down 15 of Alberta's rebounds.

Shandro also notched 20 points, while Semotiuk counted 16. Other Alberta point-getters were Barry Mitchelson and Fisher (seven each), Fester (four), and Garth Hillman, George Monkman and Bill Strachan (two apiece.) Top man for Windsor was forward Marty Kwiatowski with 17 points.

Saturday night Golden Bears couldn't get untracked against scrappy Carleton, although they led 18-8 at one point.

Mitchelson was a standout for Alberta with 21 points, Semotiuk hooped 17, Shandro 14, Fisher nine and Fester eight. Korchinsky added three, Bruce Blumell and Hillman two each.

Golden Bears trailed by 11 points with less than four minutes left, but pecked away until they reduced the deficit to three points. It



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Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

In six years at the University of Alberta, Dave Cragg has seen a lot of sports, played a lot of sports, and learned a lot about sports.

Cragg, 25, has been connected with every aspect of sport on campus. He was a Golden Bear swimmer for four seasons and took part in almost every intramural sport played. He held the top student administrative athletic post, president of men's athletics, this year. He's a former men's athletic vice-president and Block "A" president, and he even gave refereeing a whirl this year.

It all adds up to Cragg being as qualified as anyone to speak on athletics, a much-maligned topic at U of A in recent months.

Dave, who steps down from the men's athletic presidency next week, sat down with The Gateway last week to pass on his impressions of sport at Alberta.

As men's athletic president, Cragg also held the position of chairman of the athletic board, a post filled until this year by Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, dean of the faculty of physical education.

"Part of my job was to probe into campus athletics and bring out issues for discussion by the board," Dave says of the job. "The biggest topic we dealt with was the proposed university stadium. The feeling of the board in general was that a suitable permanent structure be built."

According to Dave, a stadium will now be built along the west side of Varsity gridiron. But it won't be as high as the planned 30-foot structure that brought a heated protest from Windsor Park residents last summer.

The most exciting part of the job was discussing which awards should be presented to deserving campus athletes," he notes. UAB had the final say on major Block "A" awards, and selected the Wilson trophy candidates.

The board dealt with topics ranging from the staging of Canada's first intercollegiate rodeo last fall, to the formation of a track and field club.

"It was a pleasure to see track and field make a bid for revival," Dave says. "I can only wish Mr. Lionel Fournier and Mr. Stuart Robbins the best of luck in their attempts to develop track into an accepted WCIAA sport. They're aiming at setting up an intramural track program, and I'm all for that, too."

Cragg says his only disappointment has been what he calls "the infiltration of politics into athletics" at Alberta.

"I would like to see more time devoted to athletic endeavours rather than to the political crises which seemed far too numerous this year," he says.

He admits, though, he was disappointed no students from the physical education faculty saw fit to submit nominations for any of the administrative athletic positions in the recent student elections.

Dave has witnessed a growth in the calibre of athletics at the inter- varsity level in his six years at Alberta.

"It's a shame the students on this campus haven't wakened to the fact we have some of the top teams in Canada at this university.

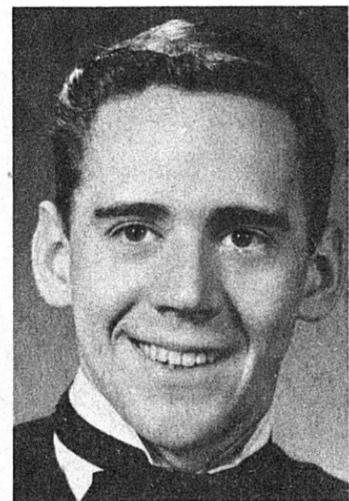
"And our junior varsity teams in sports such as basketball, hockey and volleyball are doing as well as the varsity. It shows the depth of athletics, which is a good sign for the future."

Dave holds the intramural program at Alberta close at heart. He believes it is as good as any in Canada.

"Our administrative setup, the idea of an intramural council and representatives, has been a model which other universities have followed."

One innovation he would like to see instituted is a referee development program similar to the one in operation at the University of Toronto.

"Referees with the least experience officiate in the lower leagues. Those with more experience handle the high-calibre games and, consequently, get paid more. This ensures that the intramural program receives the benefit of referee training and serves as an incentive for the referees."



DAVE CRAGG

Cragg would also like to see physical education students form the nucleus of the present campus officials club.

"It would give them a different point of view for their future jobs as teachers and coaches."

Cragg officiated several intramural games himself this year.

"I enjoyed it as much as playing," he recalls. "Nothing beats the personal satisfaction that comes from being told you've called a good game."

Dave admits being amazed at the concentration and enthusiasm which fraternities and faculties alike devote to intramurals.

"It's interesting to watch how the medical students give vent to their frustrations on the basketball court, and the fun the Aggies insist into their participation.

"Larry Maloney and Fraser Smith have given a high quality of leadership to intramurals in the last two years," he adds. "It all makes for a highly interesting and efficient program."

Dave finished his coffee and prepared to go. "In a way I'm sorry I'm graduating this year," he said. "But you can be sure I'll keep track of athletics at Alberta."

Athletics at Alberta won't soon forget Dave Cragg, either. "He was one of the most capable student presidents we've ever had," noted Ed Zemrau, U of A's director of athletics.

Cats Cop Cage Crown

By Dave Henshaw
BEARCATS 60, MILK RIVER 52

Alberta Girls Showed Well In Athletics

By Mary Shearer

U of A women made an excellent showing on the inter- varsity level this year.

Our trophy cabinet displays the WCIAA trophies for golf, tennis, badminton, fencing and synchronized swimming.

Alberta was among the top three in every other women's sport. Two of the youngest teams, gymnastics and figure skating came through with excellent performances this year and look to an even better showing next year.

Physical education came out on top in the women's intramurals.

They were well ahead of Ed Phys Ed, Kappa Alpha Theta and Agriculture who placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Arts and Science made a clean sweep of the basketball, entering three winning teams. Phys Ed took the broomball.

Carolyn Dyck, Phys Ed 3, was the most active co-ed this season. She played second on the curling team, was a member of the winning golf squad and was captain of the Pandas Volleyball team.

Lee Hopper captain of the basketball team was another star, completing her fourth year with the Pandas.

Three freshmen made their presence known on the intercollegiate circuit.

Bev Richards, Maida Barnett and Cathy Galusha were all on at least one winning team and played for another. Miss Galusha proved to be an able replacement when injuries plagued the basketball team just before their WCIAA competition.

U of A Bearcats took the provincial men's senior "B" basketball championship at the weekend, by downing Milk River.

The championships were played at Milk River. Teams were entered from Calgary, Pincher Creek, Milk River and Edmonton.

The 'Cats were forced to sharpen their claws after dropping their first game 67-63 to the Calgary Stampeders. High scoring Bearcat of the game was Gaalen Ericson, who netted 18 points.

Pincher Creek fell hard to the now-aroused 'Cats. Ed Blott and Andy Skujins with 24 and 20 points respectively led the team to the lopsided 96-70 victory.

This gave the U of A hoopsters a 1-1 record going into the deciding game with Milk River.

They defeated the opposition in a bitterly-fought foul-ridden game and won the championship on their points for-and-against record.

Blott and Ericson led the Bear-

cats scoring by gunning for 15 and 14 counters respectively.

Several members of the team, commenting on the game, said that it was the best in which they had ever played—hard and close down to the wire.

A highlight of the tourney was the tremendous defensive basketball displayed by the 'Cats. The standout for the team was Lyndon Hutchinson who pulled down 17 rebounds in the game against Pincher Creek.

Coach Alex Carre said it was "a victory which was well-deserved, a very fitting climax to a very successful season."

Last Wednesday, the Bearcats won the Edmonton City championship. They came up with the victory in a close game with the Vandergrifts, downing them 64-59.

The Bearcats, winners of the city senior "B" league, winner of the city playoff's and winner of the Provincial Open, are looking forward to more of the same next year.

Alberta Volleyballers Eye National Titles

After a very successful varsity season, U of A volleyball teams have their sights fixed on the Canadian Open championships in Vancouver at the end of the month.

The Golden Bears and the junior team, the Bearcats, have been at or near the top in almost every tournament they entered.

The Bears started the year off on a winning note by taking the popular Lethbridge Men's Open championships.

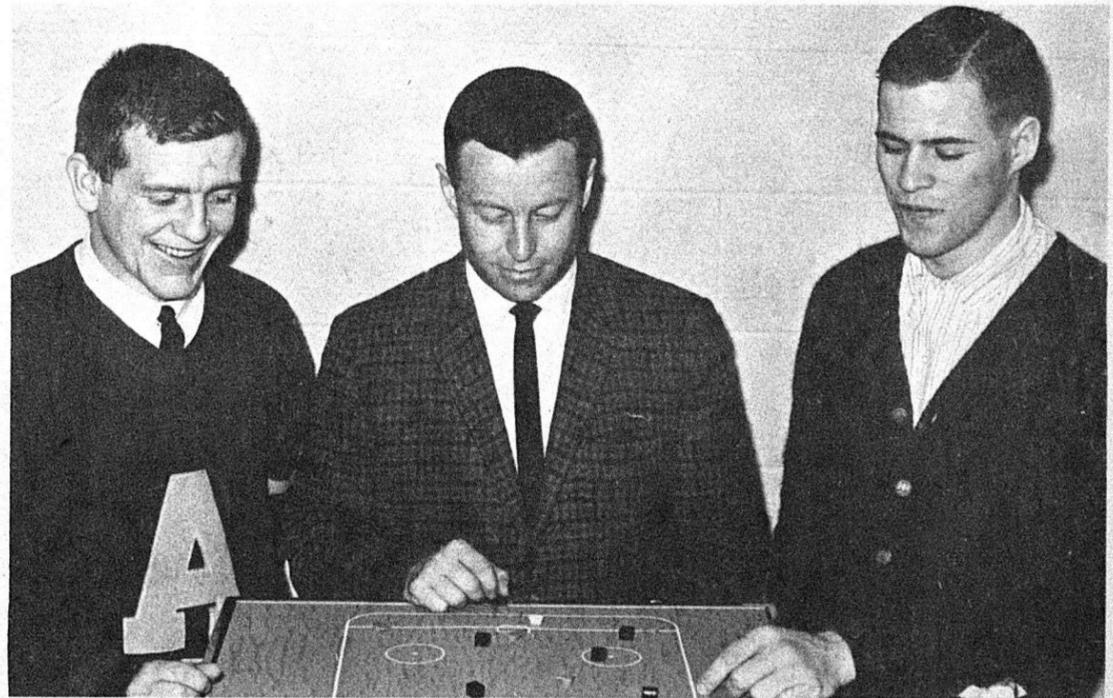
Both teams combined to make a clean sweep of the Edmonton city open volleyball championships held in late February.

Next on the agenda was the Alberta open volleyball championships. The Bears took the "A" division of the tourney and the 'Cats came up with the "B" division title.

The Bears headed into the WCIAA championship with an impressive string of victories under their belt. All was to no avail, however, as a frosh-riddled U of M squad managed to hold the Bears to second place.

Bears were disappointed in Saskatoon where they travelled for the Western Canadian Open Men's Volleyball championship. The Calgary Grads, who the Bears had defeated in three previous tourneys, and the Winnipeg YMCA team both defeated the Bears and forced them to settle for third place.

Alberta didn't go unmentioned in this meet, though. The Bearcats won the senior "B" division of the championships.



—George Yackulic Photo

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD—University of Alberta Golden Bears, after failing to repeat as Canadian college hockey champions, have gone back to the drawing board. Above, coach Clare Drake (centre) maps out possible strategy for next season. Helping out are two Bears who are graduating this spring, defenseman Dick Wintermute (left) and forward Les Payne. University of Manitoba Bisons kept the national title in the West by winning the 1965 tournament at the weekend. Payne and Wintermute are two of several Bears who won't be back next fall. (See story, page 13).

Council Holds Changeover Seminar

Two generations of student government at U of A met at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel, Sunday, for six hours of study on various aspects of student government.

The changeover seminar consisted of members of the 1964-65 and the 1965-66 students' councils in a joint session to introduce the new government to the problems and practices of students' council.

The seminar began with a discussion of the philosophy of student government to orient the new members to their jobs.

The role of the students' union in the university community and its relation to the administration was outlined and discussed by all members.

President Saville explained the students' union at U of A has a considerable level of autonomy although in theory all matters related to the constitution and by-laws are subject to the approval of a committee of the Senate of the university.

The Senate has established a committee on student affairs (CO-SA), consisting of students and administration under the chairmanship of Provost A. A. Ryan, which must approve all basic matters.

COSA is composed of eight students, the deans of the faculties, representatives of students' union organizations, and, in general, the students hold the balance of power.

MEMBERSHIP
Dave Estrin offered to do a committee study of the problem of membership and was authorized to do so by the council.

The chairman of the students' union planning commission, Andy

Brook, outlined the progress, problems, and future prospects of the new SUB to acquaint the new council with the project.

"There is a lot of program work to be done to prepare the campus students for the new building

... the new council must be aware of all aspects of the SUB," said Brook.

"A policy of operations board for the SUB must be established by the students' union ... we cannot just turn the project over to the

professionals," he said.

The students' union will obtain a \$2.2 million loan to finance their share of the SUB. The administration will grant \$1.65 million and a bank lease in the basement will provide about \$300,000.

Saville Views Challenges

By Al Bromling

Challenges and changes will create both problems and stimulation for student government in the future at U of A says retiring students' union president Francis Saville.

"Maintaining and extending this year's successes in student control of student affairs is a challenge to the new executive and to every student on campus," said Saville in a post-election interview.

President Saville gavelled home experienced advice to students before officially retiring from the office of president of the U of A students' union.

Saville says he holds "serious reservations" about recent proposals to place a student representative on the board of governors.

"The president of the students' union is the only official who could possibly do the job ... and he would find himself in an impossible conflict of allegiance," says Saville.

Saville says he favors an alternative proposal which he says would

be more effective in representing student interest "without destroying the excellent relationship we have between student and administration."

"Gordon Meurin suggests the retiring president of the students' union be invited to sit on the board ... such a policy would prevent conflict while protecting student interest."

STUDENT VOICE

"He could present the student voice at all times and bring pressure for direct student representation on issues of critical concern to students," says Saville.

Saville rejects proposals to place residence representatives on student council, but he says existing "inequalities" should ideally be remedied.

"Residence reps would overlap the present formula of faculty representation and enlarge a council which should be smaller for effective operation," says Saville.

The president says he is disappointed in the number of acclamations in the students' union elec-

tions and compares this year's lower voter response with last year's record high response at the polls.

"This election involved no real issues and the battle lines were not drawn as they were last year," says Saville.

He says Bill Winship's efforts to make each candidate prove his worth by nominating a whole slate of candidates was "a good move."

Saville says he is in full agreement with the statements of Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men, concerning the recent police raids on university fraternities.

He criticized the Edmonton Journal for acting as "an extension of the morality squad" for its involvement in the police action.

"The role of a newspaper is to report news—not to make it," says Saville.

He says it is common knowledge that university students drink.

"Learning to handle alcohol responsibly is one aspect of university life and we cannot and should not pretend it does not occur," he says.

The students' union decision to hire the president for the summer months to carry on the work of student government came up for discussion in the seminar.

The honoraria committee of the students' union has established the president's summer session salary at \$90 per week, with reductions if the president takes a summer course in his studies.

It is essential for the success of student government at U of A for the president to be present during the whole year to retain student control of our affairs," said Saville explaining the reason for the summer employment.

The spring estimates of the proposed 1965-66 budget were deliberated upon for about three hours before the proposed \$262,440 budget was accepted with some amendments.

This is the first time the budget for the following year has been prepared and approved by the outgoing council.

The budget is subject to revision next fall, but the early preparation will facilitate the work of the finance commission between now and next fall's budget decision.

The relation of students to the Canadian Union of Students was reviewed and the council approved increased support of the national organization.

The students at U of A are pace setters in broadening the function of CUS and we must continue to do so if CUS is to establish programs and projects of direct benefit to U of A students," Estrin told the assembly.



—Absolutely the last photo by Stacey (maybe)

YE-E-E-CH—Answer the following Quickie Quiz with complete accuracy and win Clubfoot for a prize: Is Whyte just? Are the rats going to Bayer or is Bayer going to the rats? Do all Italians have antennae? Did they mount Malcolm on the trophy or the trophy on Malcolm? How much did the Journal pay Salter for the plug? Is it Double Bubble, a surprise or her tongue? Is

Ferrier overseeing or does he always look like that? Is Barry grafted to the trophy or is the trophy grafted to Barry. Either way his glasses are sliding down his nose. Has Chomiak suddenly grown five feet or is she on stilts? Is Bill looking fatherly or is his brood too large for that? Any way you answer the questions its the 1964-65 Gateway staff in toto.