

Next mid-session exams to be held before Christmas

By MARILYN ASTLE

Mid-session exams will come before Christmas next year.

"For the first time students will be able to enjoy their Christmas vacation with a clear conscience not having to come back and face exams," said Registrar A. D. Cairns.

Registration for the winter session is Sept. 9-12 with classes starting on Friday the 13th.

This will allow thirteen weeks of

instruction before exams scheduled for Dec. 16-21.

Christmas vacation is slightly longer extending from Dec. 22 to Jan. 7.

The second term break is a long weekend March 7-9.

Lectures end April 11 and exams commence six days later.

Final exams have been compressed into eight days from the up to fourteen in the past, said Mr. Cairns. For this reason exams will be sched-

uled on a sectional basis like the present January exams.

This means each section of a course will have a separate exam with the possible exception of sections which meet at the same time.

Changes in registration and final exam dates will affect all faculties except medicine, dentistry and law.

Mr. Cairns said the main reason for the changes was general dissatisfaction with the present system, particularly with students' inability to

enjoy the Christmas vacation under the tensions of forthcoming exams.

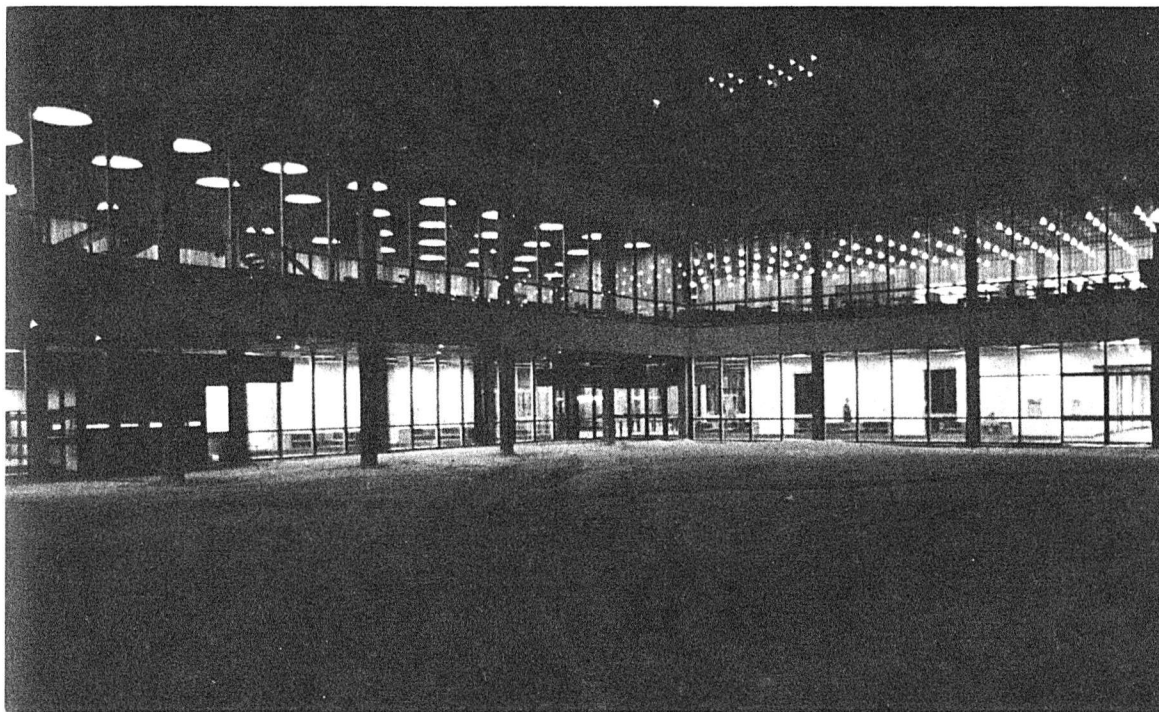
The General Faculty Council set up a committee to investigate possible changes in the academic schedule last fall. Students' council was consulted before the final plan was brought to the GFC Dec. 18.

Mr. Cairns said there should be little effect on students' summer earning period as the time added in the fall and that removed in the spring are approximately equal.

The Gateway

VOL. LVIII, No. 33 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968



—Ken Voutier photo

THE FRIGID, FROZEN NORTH—This cold, cold igloo is our own dear students' union building as seen through -20 degree winter weather. The halls are empty, probably because everyone stayed home where it was warm. Isn't cold weather a good excuse for staying home and missing classes?

'Activists must involve the students'

Jean Rands addresses meeting of campus Young Socialists

By LEONA GOM

Student power movements today tend to come to socialist conclusions.

Jean Rands, organizer of the Vancouver Young Socialists and once their candidate for mayor of Vancouver, said, "I don't think it's inevitable, but it is likely in this period because that's the only alternative the students have."

Miss Rands spoke at a meeting of the Young Socialists Friday on Student Power and Social Change.

"There is a tendency in North America toward the erosion of the democratic rights we already have," she said. "The student power movement is taking up questions affecting everyone in society, not only on the campus.

"Free speech and academic rights are the most important issues.

"But the enemies of the students are very powerful," she said.

"The anti-war movement becomes the natural ally of student power. The people students are fighting are essentially the same

ones as the anti-war people are fighting.

"The most important thing is to defend the people of Vietnam who are dying for socialism."

Miss Rands stressed the importance of the university not being isolated from society.

"So long as the student power movement limits itself to the university, it becomes very easy for the administration to buy students off," she said.

"That's what we have to try to avoid."

There is also a problem in lack of "an organizational form extending across Canada," she said.

"The movement is so amorphous and disconnected on different universities.

"Students must become much more organized and more clear as to what student power is.

"It is also important for student activists to take issues to the students themselves, and actually involve a whole mass of students. It is not enough for leaders simply to take power," she said.

Dotsenko leaving at end of March

Soviet physicist seeks new post upon termination of research grant

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, Soviet nuclear physicist who defected last October will be looking for another position by the end of March.

At this time his research grant terminates and he hasn't been offered a position at the university.

The former head of the research laboratory at the University of Kiev arrived at the U of A in November of 1966 on an exchange program between the U of A and the University of Kiev.

He explained his defection last October by saying "I found I could do much better work here than I could do there."

Dr. Dotsenko, 41, is a theoretical nuclear physicist.

His colleagues generally say he is a capable scientist and a personable fellow.

When he defected he applied here for permission to remain a year.

He also applied to Soviet officials to divorce his wife Kladvia, 38.

LITE HOPE

He has a daughter Irina, 10, but he has expressed little hope of getting her over here.

Dr. Dotsenko has applied to other Canadian universities but to date he hasn't received any offers.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns in explaining the university's position said "When Dr. Dotsenko first arrived we were expecting a grad student who would teach in the Slavonic languages department.

"However we accepted him and gave him a grant to work in the nuclear research lab.

"We kept him on the grant after he defected, however, we don't have an unlimited budget."

With Dr. Dotsenko's defection the exchange program was abruptly terminated.

ALSO CANCELLED

"Not only was the graduate exchange program cancelled but also a three week visitation program for professors and the exchange of valuable books and materials," said Johns.

Several people on campus are disappointed over the termination of the program.

Physics department head J. H. Sample said, "It is too extreme to say Dr. Dotsenko has been pressured into leaving in hopes of reviving the program, as reported in an Eastern paper.

Academic vice-president Dr. Max Wyman said, "It is doubtful that the program would be revived even if Dr. Dotsenko left."

AUCC looks at housing

Student housing at U of A will come under the scrutiny of a national investigating team during exam week.

The team, established by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, is studying student housing across Canada.

The aim of the study is to answer the question, "How does the particular housing situation of a student affect his total learning experience," said project director Dr. David Fisher in a letter to the university.

He says the study "Does not expect to find one solution for student housing, for no single problem exists, but asks what is expected of student housing and what must be done to fulfill these expectations?"

"The research group will examine the total implications of various physical aspects such as quality of furnishings, room size, locations of bathrooms, common rooms, food services and recreational facilities," said Dr. Fisher.

The investigation will include the examination of relationships between student housing and other aspects of campus planning such as parking and public transport. Also to be examined is the financing of student housing, both the capital and operating costs.

The study is being financed by a grant from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The steering committee that will be visiting U of A consists of eight members.

Edmonton Public School Board**Attention: Education Students****TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968**

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968. For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canadian Manpower
Student Placement Office
4th floor New Students' Union Building
Phone 4324-291-292-293-294

SUB CRAFTS*is open***3rd floor SUB**

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(A-68)

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Name.....

Address.....

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Send to: Major R. C. W. Hooper,
Dean of Men,
The University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.



**short shorts****New Democrats examine syndicalism**

Campus New Democrats will meet today, 7:30 p.m. at NDY House, 11137-89 Ave. There will be a continuing discussion of student syndicalism and proposed activity.

TODAY**VCF**

A VCF Dagwood will be held today, 5 p.m., in Room at the Top, SUB. Rev. Don Burke will speak on "The Logic of Faith."

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Slides of the old city sites in the south-west of France will be shown today, 8 p.m. at La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave. Slides shown by Philip Laroche.

LIFE-SAVING CLASSES

Registration for Royal Life Saving Society classes, to be held Jan. 23 to March 14, is now open in the

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phys ed general office. Fee is \$2 plus an examination fee. Open to students, faculty and children of faculty who hold a Red Cross senior award or equivalent.

WEDNESDAY**STUDENTS' WIVES**

There will be a general meeting of the SWC Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie, SUB. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. Fletcher, speaking on hypnosis. A demonstration will be given. Registration for various clubs will be taken.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club is holding a duplicate bridge match Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB. New members encouraged to come.

MATH FILM

The film "Predicting at Random" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. in CT 262. The film is in color, is 43 minutes long, and suitable for all students who have taken a modern undergrad course in probability theory.

FRIDAY**STUDENT CINEMA**

Student Cinema presents "Days of Wine and Roses", Friday, 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

POLI SCI

Dr. H. Aptheker, an American historian and political activist, will speak to the poli sci club on "Marxism's Relevance to Contemporary North America" Friday, 8 p.m. in Tory 45.

OTHERS**DENTISTRY APPLICANTS**

Applicants from the two year pre-professional programs and other interested applicants are advised to take the dental aptitude test. This test will be held April 26 or 27. Further details and application forms should be obtained from the Dean of Faculty of Dentistry.

THIS IS A HOLE

*How do you turn
ivy into lettuce?*

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Mr. Murray Greenberg, Assistant Manager of our Edmonton office, will be on campus to discuss MONY career opportunities in detail.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

**Campus Interviews
Wednesday, January 24**

MED-DENT APPLICATIONS

Jan. 2 was stated deadline for U of A students applying for admission to first year Medicine or Dentistry for 1968-69 session. Students who have not already applied should call at registrar's office immediately to complete application forms.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now being accepted for overseas study for the Netherlands Gov't. Scholarships, Salzburg Summer School Scholarships, Austrian Gov't. Scholarships and Yugoslav Gov't. Scholarships. For further information about the first three, contact Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa 4, Ont. For information on Yugoslav awards, contact Director of Awards, AUCC, 75 Albert St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Official notices

One delegate is needed for the Social Science Conference Feb. 2 and 3 at the University of Winnipeg. All expenses are paid. Conference theme is "Poverty in the Affluence." Delegates are asked to prepare a paper on a subtopic of poverty such as family, physical and mental health, crime and delinquency, housing, and unemployment. Interested persons should fill out an application card at the students' union receptionist's desk, SUB, by 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

Applications are open for the following students' union positions:

- one member for External Affairs Committee
- four members for Library Committee
- two members for Academic Grievance Committee (one of the two must be in graduate studies)
- one alternate member for Academic Grievance Committee.

Apply to Val Blakely, students' union offices, SUB. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Friday.



—Ken Voutier photo

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS AT THE WORST OF TIMES—A flat tire is bad enough at the best of times but when the thermometer is hovering around the 20 degree below mark, it must be enough to make one take to walking instead of driving. However this brave fellow looks like he has the situation well in hand and will soon be able to hit the road again.

Directory reveals lack of bachelors

According to the new student telephone directory the Smiths are keeping up to the Joneses. In fact, there are 111 Smiths and only 34 Joneses.

This year's directory heralds a tough leap year for Boom-Boom; there are only three Bachelors.

Artificial light aids in tea production says A. T. Plant

"Tea grown under the influence of artificial light combines the advantages of mellow flavor and shorter growing periods," said A. T. Plant Saturday at a meeting of the East-Indian Tea Society.

Mr. Plant, addressing some 350 totallers in TL-11, said the growing period of tea is normally 27 days but can be shortened to 18 under properly controlled conditions.

The shorter time prevents the production of tannic acid which imparts a bitter taste to high quality teas.

"This tea is more stimulating", he said, "because the caffeine content is nearly double that of normal due to increased amounts of low frequency light which are produced by the artificial illumination."

This light is normally filtered out by the atmosphere.

Coffee and crumpets were served after.

The next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 20, will be chaired by O. P. Coe.

They are being hotly pursued by six Darlings. Three are Honeys, one is Lusty and two are Trollopes. Two are Nags, one is a Hag and one is Loose.

However, where there's a Will, two, there's a Way, two, and two are Brides.

Royalty is well represented with 17 Kings and a Shah. The absence of Queens makes it difficult to account for the two Princes.

Despite an absence of Cardinals; two Popes, seven Bishops and one Friar compete with two Lutlurs for five Churches and one Surplis in service of one Heaven populated by 12 Saints and an Angel. Strangely enough there are only two Christians.

The campus is inhabited by two students. However, four are Stout, one is a Fink, one is an Idler, one is Upright and one is Strange.

Eleven Hunters armed with two Swords and one Saber are after two Bears, one Stag, seven Bucks, five Foxes, three Wolves and a Mink. There are also two Herons, two Starlings, one Drake, one Eagle and one Wildgoose with one Gander complete with two Goslings.

One Gardner had one Garden where he raises one Flower. One Farmer has four Fields (two in agriculture) and raises one Hereford and three Angus.

One Strauss and four Schuberts have written two Songs for one Tuba, one Fife and two Bass. Unfortunately we have no singers.

We are well supplied with mythical creatures. There are two Griffins, one Dragon and one Elves.

For one Stein there is Mead and that's the Long, nine, and Short, three, of it.

Catholic Teachers

interested in teaching in

CALGARY

Salary Schedule

(1967-68)

Years Training	2	3	4	5	6
Minimum	\$ 4,250	\$ 4,850	\$ 6,350	\$ 6,850	\$ 7,350
	9 x 300	9 x 300	3 x 350	3 x 350	3 x 350
			8 x 400	4 x 400	4 x 400
				4 x 450	4 x 450
Maximum	\$ 6,950	\$ 7,550	\$10,600	\$11,300	\$11,800

MR. A. CHISTE

Calgary R.C. Separate Schools

will be

available for interviews

EDMONTON

Canada Manpower Centre—January 8-12

Caravan Motor Hotel—January 8-12

Council seats non-student representative on B of G

Approval of a non-student representative of the students' council on the Board of Governors has been given by council, the General Faculty Council and the Board of Governors.

Recommendation of a student representative was initially made by the General Faculty Council, but rejected by council for several reasons.

Students' union president Al Anderson felt a student would have neither the time nor the knowledge to operate effectively in such a position. He also felt a student would be forced into a uncomfortable position when faced with matters of a confidential nature. A student taking part in the decision-making process would limit somewhat the actions of the students' union after losing a decision.

Anderson further contended representation on the Board would be ineffective as most of the decisions directly influencing students are made by the GFC, faculty councils and university governing committees.

"I don't believe in student power," said Anderson.

The GFC, who made the original recommendation of a student representative on the B of G, appointed a four-member committee, including one student, to find a suitable alternative. They recommended that a university graduate, a non-member of the university, be appointed by council to the B of G.

"I wish to emphasize this representative would not be a mouth-piece of council," Anderson said.

He said the representative would merely serve as a liaison between student sentiment on issues concerning them and the board.

Anderson felt a non-student representative on the board would be good for the students' union because of the prestige involved—representation on the board would put the students' union on a level with the GFC, the Alumni Association and the Senate—as well as the advantage of youth on the board.

Two years ago two board members, Mr. L. A. Desrochers and Mr. F. P. Galbraith, recommended in a minority report students' union

nominate one representative to the Board of Governors in order to instigate a feeling of student responsibility.

B of G chairman Dr. John Bradley said the board had approved of the motion and sent it to the government for approval.

"The question now is, will it be in time for this year's legislation?" he said.

Pilkington gains appointment to Youth Committee

By JUDY SAMOIL

Marilyn Pilkington, arts 4 and former students' union vice-president, has been appointed to the provincial government's Youth Advisory Committee.

The committee, set up to advise the Provincial Minister of Youth, is composed of 21 young people from throughout the province. They include high school, university, and college students, and working youth.

Three members are from U of A. Along with Pilkington are Bradley Kilb, grad studies, and Paul Riopel, ed 1.

In day-long meetings once a month the committee reviews programs already instigated, makes suggestions, and discusses problems.

One such program is the high school visitation to the university.

"We act as a sounding board for the ideas proposed by the department, and give our reactions," said Pilkington.

"A department run by adults tends to lose touch with the youth."

The committee is designed to provide communication between the adults and young people.

"I am not too pleased with the work done by the committee so far," said Pilkington. "There is a vast range of backgrounds and it takes time to mould them into a working group."

"I think the committee in itself, though, is a very good idea."

TEACHERS WANTED

1968-69

THE CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD invites applications for September, 1968. Board representatives will interview during the week of January 22nd-26th. Positions will be available at all grade levels and in all subject areas. Excellent teaching opportunities, salary and benefits are offered.

There is particular need for teachers of:

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION (Teachers of Educable Mentally Handicapped, Emotionally Disturbed, Brain Damaged, etc.; Psychologists, and Speech Pathologists.)
2. TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL-VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
3. BUSINESS EDUCATION

For application forms and interview appointments, contact:

Student Placement Office
4th Floor
Students' Union Building
114 Street and 89 Ave.
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MILL CREEK 66

SERVICE

9145 - 82 Ave.

Enquire about special prices for students with I.D. card

WANTED

2 male students to share house in Argyll. Phone Brian or Doug—465-1975.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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photo editor ken voutier

sports editor steve rybak

make-up editor frank horvath

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Happy hunkie Christmas, and thanks to the loyal staffers who turned up for work press night on such a joyous, holiday occasion. Thanks to Marilyn Astle, Dennis Fitzgerald, Judy Samoil, Suzanne Brown, Marjibell, Chuck Lyall, Neil Driscoll, Ken Hutchinson, John Boyd, Jim Muller, Peppermint Patty, and yours truly, Harvey G. Thomgirt (Santa Clauschuk, junior grade).

The Gateway is published twice a week by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Gordon Frazer, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968

a nothing report

At first glance, the "Suggested Policies, Rules and Regulations on Parking and Traffic on the university campus as received by the Board of Governors and tabled by it without review or discussion" looks like an impressive document.

But, upon reading it, we cannot help but feel it is a nothing report.

Listed as suggested policies are:

1. Parking facilities shall be provided insofar as possible and shall be assigned on a priority basis; 2. There shall be no free parking during the hours in which parking permits and parking meters are enforced, and 3. Parking fees shall be levied at a rate such that parking facilities may become self-sustaining.

This, we think, merely puts into writing the situation campus parking is in. It says what we all know: there is not enough parking space, and there is no change in sight.

The priority system, as outlined in

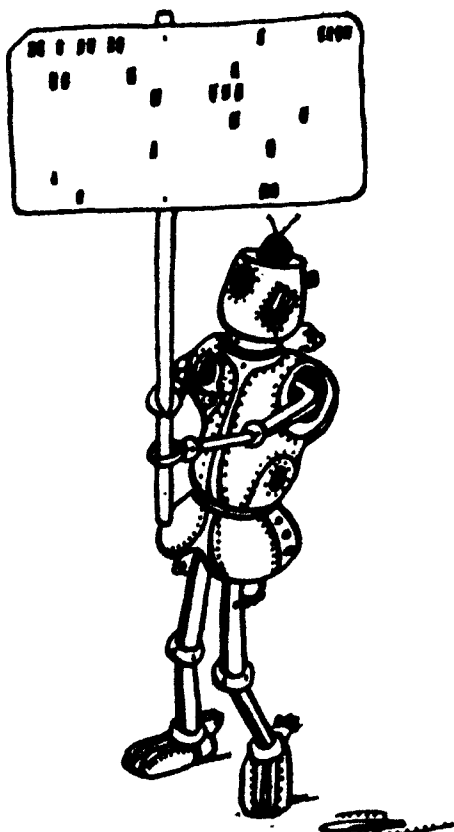
the report, is pretty well the same system which is currently being used and which has been used for years:

"(a) Physically handicapped staff members and students; (b) deans, directors, and executive and senior administrative officers; (c) academic staff, excluding part-time instructors and lecturers; (e) students (classified as to distance from campus).

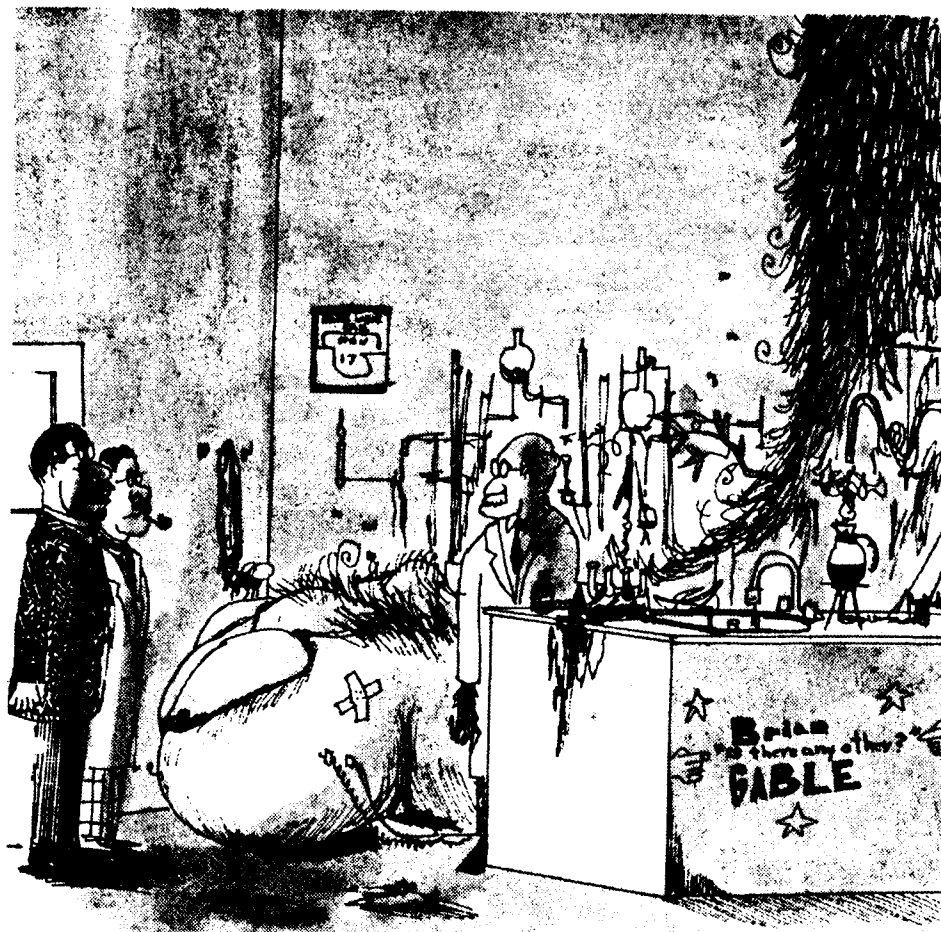
We have no specific quarrel with the priority system; neither do we dispute some of the definitions included in the report, such as "A motor vehicle means every vehicle propelled by any power, other than muscular power."

We fail to understand the purpose of the report. Rather than being a suggested solution as its name implies, it is a long overdue summary of the status quo.

What we want to know is: where are we going to park our cars five years from now, next year, or even tomorrow?



—reprinted from the sheaf



—reprinted from the sheaf
"I'm afraid, Boris, your project has gotten completely out of hand!"

vietnam; the excuse

By MARGARET BONET
Reprinted from Failt-Ye Times

Peace marchers and protestors against Vietnam are antinationalistic. Roger McGough has a poem, Taken from *Poets 10* entitled "Why Patriots Are a Bit Nuts in the Head".

Patriots are a bit nuts in the head
because they wear
red, white, and blue-
tinted spectacles
(red for blood
white for glory
and blue . . .
for a boy)
and are in effervescent danger
of losing their lives
lives are good for you
when you are alive
you can eat and drink a lot and
go out with girls (sometimes if you
are lucky you can even go to bed
with them)
but you can't do this if you have
your belly shot away and your seeds
spread over some corner of a for-
eign field
to facilitate
in later years
the growing of oats by some pea-
sant yobbo
when you are posthumous it is
cold and dark and that is why
patriots are a bit nuts in the head.
Across the U.S. and Canada, Viet-
nam has become the major center of
campus dissent and contention. Patriot-
ism never was very enthusiastically
endorsed by the ones called upon to
go. That's why the draft became a
necessary evil.

The students use it as a salve for
their conscience. To show they aren't
apathetic they take a stand about the
major moral issue of the day. They

take a stand against; a stand that re-
quires no accompanying action, no
loss of comfort or selfishness. Their
moral conscience is appeased, and
carrying signs is a small price to pay.

Students have used it in demon-
strations and student newspapers blow
up headlines across their issues about Viet
Nam. They have accomplished little.
One voice of dissent among so many,
and they don't have an answer. Dis-
sent in itself means nothing. To de-
molish a building without form and
hindsight is to leave only rubble in
the wake.

The student, as a student, has an
ability to express condemnation or
ratification on any point. People ac-
cept student opinion as a legitimate
part of society for political ideas, back-
grounds and learnings are first ac-
quired at the university level. It was
through colleges and universities that
Communism got a foot in the Western
world.

Students readily pontificate. Side-
line observers, they see much of the
game, but without involvement, prob-
lems never seem pressing enough to
demand answers. By using Viet Nam
as an excuse for involvement with
their protest policy, they never need
get off the fence. They have their
feet entwined in the third rung and
they only take it out to put it in
their mouths.

Viet Nam has become the much
banded ball in the arena of uni-
versity press and demonstrations.

Nonconformity means dissent and
Viet Nam is the headline issue. It
combines student involvement and
non-involvement. But Viet Nam is un-
believably ugly and real for the Viet-
namese, and placards and headlines
aren't remedies.

—reprinted from the sheaf

roses are green,
violets are orange,
these letters should be read
cause kumquats are puce.

letters

to a boot

I would like to take advantage of your columns in order to salve the conscience of the poor innocent who inadvertently slipped into my boots and wore them out of the basement of the Tory Building last Thursday morning, in the vicinity of Room B-117.

He probably thinks that the real owner of the boots considers him to be a dull clod because of his mistake. Not so. Lots of times a fellow can get so wound up in a lecture on animal husbandry or Roman sewage systems that he just doesn't know what he's doing when he spins dizzily into the hall, a kind of intellectual gyroscope.

Or perhaps he's worried that he might have something wrong with him upstairs because he didn't even notice that the boots are at least two sizes too big, not even when he went slushing along the corridor toward the exit. Don't worry. Everyone knows that sneakers swell in the heat, especially when you wear two pairs of sweat socks under them, and the basement rooms of Tory can be very hot sometimes.

No, no. You're not a pusillanimous barnacle on the ship of life. After all, our boots were very close together, weren't they? Yours were under your coat and mine were under my coat, with only a very thin brick partition between them. Anyone could have made a mistake and picked the wrong pair.

One final thing. Please take very good care of them. Those boots may not look like much, but they have great sentimental value. Last winter, when I was visiting a friend in a hospital, a dear friend who was slowly dying as his viscera were

decaying into a bilious ooze, the friend looked plaintively at me and then, very suddenly and very violently, vomited into the boots which I had left beside his bed. He died soon after. This was the last human contact anyone had with him.

So I say to you, brave sophomore, wear my boots in good health. May your feet be warm and dry.

Bill Tyson
grad student

involved apathy

To hear Mr. Yakimchuk talk, the politics on this campus are pretty lousy. An alienated student body. Sandbox politicians. No one willing to stick out his corrupt little neck.

Yes, everybody should just jump in there and get involved.

Sounds great. But how?

I'd like to pitch in and do something for this campus. I'd like to help make that monolithic student administration a little more personal, something you could approach without fear and trembling that you are just getting in the way of the smoothly running wheels. If it would help, I wouldn't even mind being one of those faceless people behind the featureless black doors of SUB.

There just isn't any way.

Where do I go? Who do I see? Where in the student administration can my particular talents be put to use? Where are all those great-sounding committees that are doing such lovely things with my money?

I don't know where to go looking, or what to ask about should I get there. And I have the uneasy feeling that nobody up there really cares anyway.

This newspaper is the one means of communication between these politicians and myself, and it doesn't help much. It hasn't in living memory published an article that discussed the purposes or activities of any segment of the student administration.

What's wrong with including a column—say every three weeks—that would give us some idea of what is being done?

Oh, sure, I care about what happens on this campus. I'd like to get "involved". But I haven't, and for this I am called apathetic.

Ron Dutton
arts 2

waxing eloquent

When looking into the music appreciation room in SUB during the last few weeks, I was struck by the fact that certain records were played with disturbing regularity.

It is safe to say that three out of every four times I have been in the room, on the player or in the waiting list has been a record by Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, the Smothers Brothers, or Peter, Paul and Mary.

I do not criticize the worth of these records as such. I merely bewail the fact that the beautiful classical and jazz collection lies in almost sterile stagnancy.

O Renaissance, thou art past, and the drive to new horizons is no longer in the nature of U of A man. When he wants to relax, U of A man plugs his head into one of five "sound-sensation" channels and lets the twanging string take over his intellect.

In describing this being, one would present spheres of pleasure. One would say: "The U of A student loves beer, sleep, sex, having his itchy back scratched, Joan Baez, the Smothers Brothers, and sauna baths."

Then, one would say (perhaps), "The U of A student loves chivalry, music, reading Spenser, being ravished by the sweet analytics, the thrilling debate of Model Parliament, and the immense feeling of involvement provided by calculus."

O Alma Mater, thou art an ivory tower no longer. Thou art involved with the world and its people. Thou art indeed the world and its people and trade schools need no Bartok.

Andrew K. Campbell-Fowler
sci 1

be of good cheer

In reference to rumblings by a number of gentlemen, knowledgeable in all fields of sport, marching bands, and cheerleaders:

Speaking of missing the action, many basketball fans missed two excellent games in Calgary Dec. 8 and 9. I would like to say that both junior and senior basketball teams appreciated having support from a few enthusiastic fans, among whom were the cheerleaders. These keepers not only led the Golden Bear fans present in cheers, but also joined the Calgary cheerleaders in conducting one roof-raising cheer for Alberta which set the atmosphere for lots of spirit and good sportsmanship for the game. Do you still wonder why the cheerleaders went to Calgary?

Rarely do the trips taken by the squad conflict with home games. Surely the U of A fans can generate enough spirit to support our teams at home on the few occasions when the cheerleaders are away. Being of flesh and blood they can only be in one place at one time.

Incidentally, most of the cheerleaders have been to Calgary several times this year. And, besides, the money for the trip came from their own pockets, not from the budget as has been suggested to the student body. It is too bad if the U of A needs the band and cheerleaders present to simulate enough spirit for the entire campus.

Bea Gunn
nu 5

a misunderstanding

I seem to be subject to a gross misunderstanding about the students' union building in general and the Room at the Top in particular. I thought this room was for the use of the students and yet every weekend I find it has been prostituted to some band or social group.

As an example, I turned up Saturday along with my girlfriend. We had planned to spend some time looking at the view, talking and relaxing before going to a movie. Looking at the TV screen on the main floor, I found the room was booked for Special Events at 9, but as it was only 7:45, I didn't mind too much. That is, I didn't mind until I found a sign in the elevator saying the UN Club had reserved the room until 8:30.

Surely this sort of event doesn't require the only room with a view on campus. Isn't there other rooms either in SUB or somewhere else on campus that can be used? After all, I'm not paying fees to the students' union so as I'll have to pay club fees to use facilities I'm entitled to as a member of the students' union.

Come on, fellow students, if you feel as I do, let's let The Gateway and the students' union know about it. If nothing else, we might at least get an explanation of some kind.

D. L. Moss
ed 1

Viewpoint

A helping hand for high school students

By GLENN CHERITON

There is a sign in the lobby of the Cameron Library which states, "High school students are NOT allowed in the Cameron Library."

This regulation bothered me last year, when I was a high school student, and it bothers me just as much now. I am told by the chief librarian that this regulation applies to all the university libraries at all times.

Certainly the university has a legal right to keep non-university personnel out of its libraries but I do not think this should be done. Neither do I think any particular section of society should be denied access to the information the university possesses.

I am not suggesting high school students be given free run of the libraries. I am suggesting they be allowed in at restricted times only and perhaps requiring permission of the librarian. As it is, legally, it is impossible for high school students to use the libraries at any time.

The average high school student has no business in a university library but I am not concerned with him. There are a few students who have, at least in one field, requirements beyond the faculties of their school libraries and the public library. If these students are to get the information they need, they must get it from the university.

I realize there are space problems in the libraries. It would be folly to permit high school students to deprive university students of a library seat. It would be equally foolish to turn people away at times when the library is under-used.

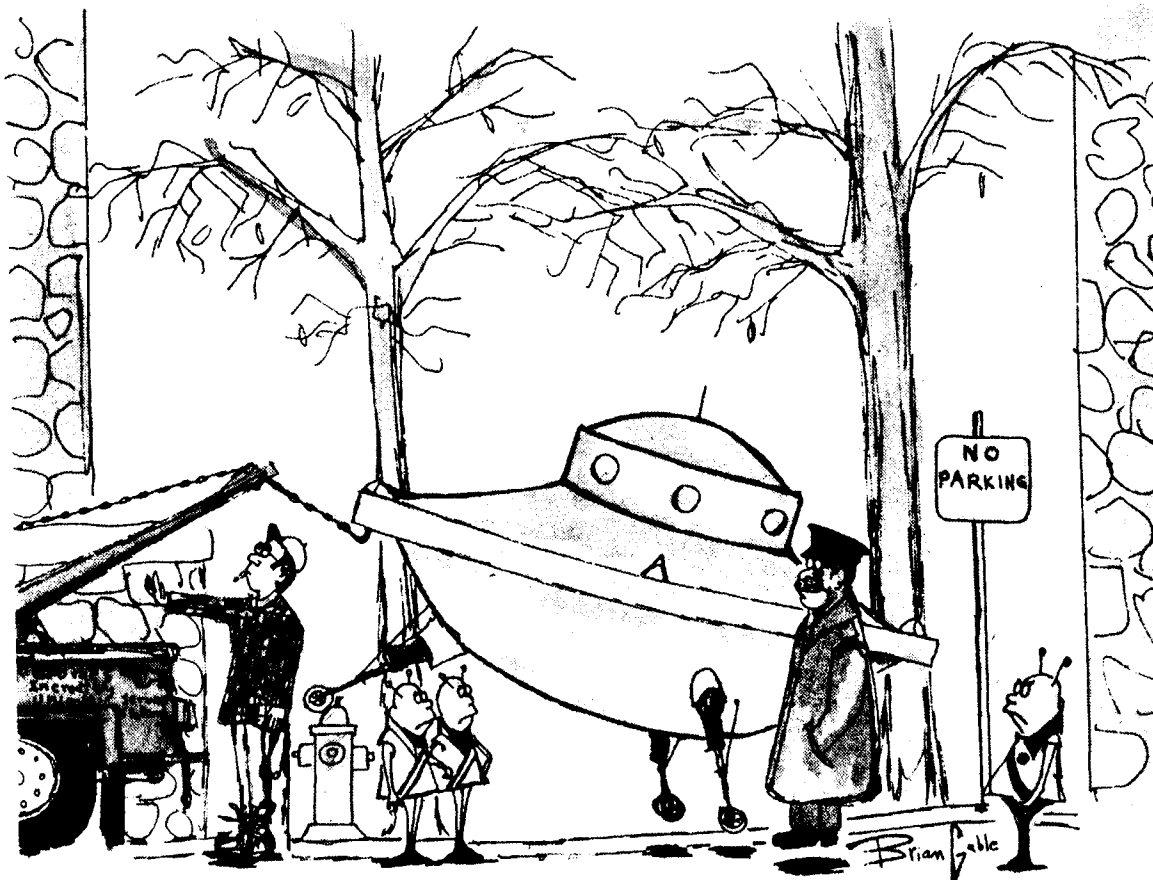
High school students wanting to use the libraries for study should be turned away but those seeking information unobtainable elsewhere should not be refused.

Discipline may be a problem but, as the librarians admit, it is not the major problem. The few students who require use of the libraries are not likely to cause much trouble. Discipline could be handled the same as for university students.

Society pays the bills for this university not entirely out of the goodness of their hearts. Frustrating brilliant students and denying them an honest search for knowledge serves neither society nor the academic community.

We don't have to help these students. We don't have to share what knowledge we have.

But wouldn't it be nice if we did?



Gateway

Sports



RAH, RAH, SIS BOOM BAH—The cheerleaders finally made it, some people were actually in the bleachers, but where was Western Canada's finest? The Marching Band missed two basketball games to kick-off the new year in a style resembling that of the old.

HELP

We need a cartoonist. If you can draw this well, or even better, come to Gateway, 282 SUB, and DRAW.



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Slow-starting Bears come to life to take two from visiting Wesmen

Bears 73, Wesmen 59
Bears 91, Wesmen 57

The U of A Golden Bears defeated the Winnipeg Wesmen 73-59 and 91-57 in exhibition basketball games played in the main gym over the weekend.

Friday, in the first half, the Wesmen outran and out-positioned a complacent Bear team. Bill Irwin and Rich Macey scored ten points each to led the Wesmen to a 36-35 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Bears came out of hibernation. Superior shooting and rebounding gave them a narrow 50-47 lead at the ten minute mark. The Wesmen were tiring and the Bears won an easy 73-59 decision.

Bruce Blumell led the Bears with 19 points. Brian Rakoz added 12. Irwin hit 17 and Macey 11 for the Wesmen.

Saturday, the Wesmen again dominated the first half, but superior shooting gave the Bears a 31-27 half-time lead.

BEGAN TO WATCH

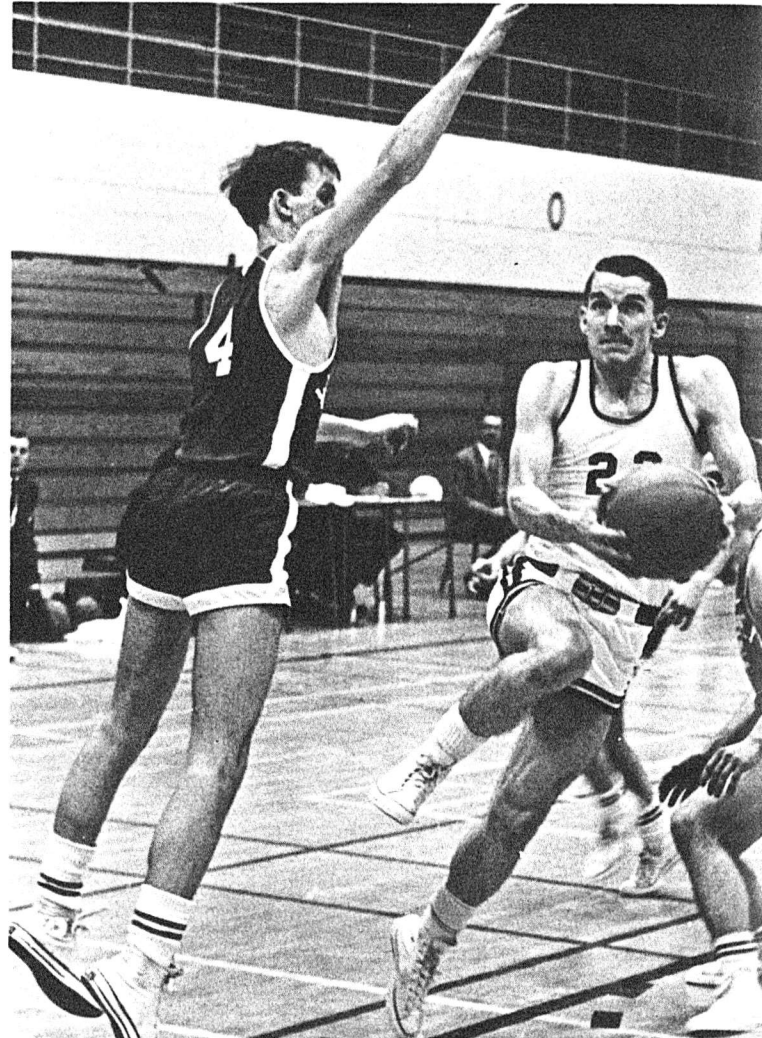
In the second half, the Bears began to watch the game. Within three minutes, the Wesmen had gained a 36-33 lead. During this period, they outrebounded the Bears 13-1.

With eight minutes gone, Coach Barry Mitchelson switched the Bears to a man-to-man full court press. And the Bears finally came to life. Guards Blumell and Al Melnychuk were extremely effective in breaking up Wesmen plays. The forwards began to rebound.

By the ten minute mark, the Bears held a 50-39 lead. They continued the press and were never in trouble again, winning 91-57.

Warren Champion led the Bears with 32 points, 20 in the second half. Melnychuk, playing his finest game, added 13.

"We were in for three quarters of the game, but Alberta took better advantage of their scoring opportunities. They deserved to win,"



—Hutchinson photo
BEARS' BRUCE BLUMELL DRIVES IN FOR TWO
... against Wesmen Dave Christiensen

said Coach Victor Pruden of the Wesmen.

"I have learned to live with the refereeing, but there is definite room for improvement," he added, referring to the 24 fouls called on

his team in the second half. Five of his top six players fouled out.

Next WCIAA action for the Bears is Jan. 26 and 27 when they play host to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Golden Bears crush Stampede in warm-up game for Denver series

Before leaving for Denver, the U of A Golden Bears won another hockey game; but not much effort went into playing it.

The Bears defeated the Ponoka Stampede 6-2 last Wednesday. They came out of the first period with a 4-1 lead, and held it to the end of the second period. Scoring for the Bears were Sam Belcourt, Dan Zarowny, Barry Robinson,

Merose Stelmaschuk, Jack Gibson and Jerry Braunberger.

Tom Devaney, one of two players up from the U of A Bearcats for the game, seemed to be the only player who was on the ice to play hockey. The rest seemed intent on making the game as rough as possible with as few penalties as possible, resulting in a sloppy game. The Bears managed only

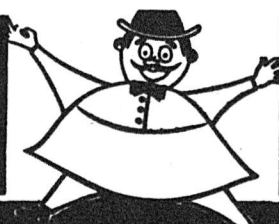
three sparks of enthusiasm—one for each time they had to play a man short.

Coach Drake had told the Bears to treat the game as a skating practice, but it even failed in that category as the players spent most of their time sliding all over the ice.

The Zamboni (ice-cleaning machine) created more excitement between periods than the hockey game itself. Controversy was raised in the stands as to whether or not its initial five minute mutterings would replace our national anthem.

The Bears returned from their annual two game series with the Denver University Pioneers late Sunday. On Wednesday the Bears face the Edmonton Nuggets in their second game of the city hockey championship. The Bears lost their first game of the round-robin series 3-2 to the Oil Kings in December.

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Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

To see good hockey on campus, you have to see the Bears lose. But to see good basketball . . . well, wait until next year.

The 1967-68 basketball squad is a green team. They have only three players who have seen any previous intercollegiate action—Bruce Blumell, Warren Champion and Bill Buxton. The rest are rookies, including first year coach Barry Mitchelson.

But that is no reason for the Bears to have a 1-5 record in intercollegiate play. The only team they have been able to beat consistently are the University of Winnipeg Wesmen. The Bears' four victories over the hapless Wesmen were exhibition games. The Wesmen are the only intercollegiate team in Western Canada who are more inept than the Bears.

This edition of the Bears has one glaring failure—a lack of aggressive players and a team leader. They have no offence and very little defence. They can't rebound nor have they a consistent scorer or playmaker.

Champion: a big question

The biggest question mark on the team is Warren Champion, "God's gift to women, basketball and tennis". When things are going his way Champion will play basketball, but when they're not he'll just stand around warming the ball.

When he does get hot Champion will hit almost 70 per cent from the floor. But that is all he will do—shoot, and shoot from the outside. Champion has not learned to drive for the basket. The only rebounds he does pull down come few and far between on offence. If he makes up his mind to rebound he can control both boards, but then there is no one left to shoot.

The Bears have only one offence series. The U of C Dinnies solved that in the first three minutes of play and sat in the Bears' lanes all night long.

Ian Walker had one bad night and was benched the next game. For the last month and a half he has been shooting with one eye on the basket and one eye on the bench. Buxton, an outside shooter, is having the same split vision.

Lack of guards hurts team

Blumell is having a bad year—he doesn't have another guard to play with. Last year he was paired with Darwin Semotiuk. This year the entire load is on Blumell. Al Melnychuk is the only back-court man with an eye for play-making and he's been getting more court time lately.

Dave Swann is a nice guy, too nice. If someone bumps him under the basket, Swann will move without too much argument. He'll probably apologize for being in the way. Walker doesn't have the weight to stay under the boards in heavy going.

Defence is not one of the Bears strong points. The U of M Bisons riddled every defence the Bears threw at them. The only team the Bears have been able to defence are the Wesmen.

The Bears look well on their way to a 1-12 season. At one time Mitchelson was looking for a double Bear victory over the UBC Thunderbirds. It was a nice dream, wasn't it.

U of A track squad finishes fourth at Kinsmen's intercollegiate meet

Last weekend's intercollegiate track and field meet at the Kinsmen Field House supplied the U of A track team with its first chance to prove its worth since it was or-

ganized less than a month ago.

Two records were broken in the sixteen event meet. Wilf Wedman of Simon Fraser gave the "olde heave-ho" to the Canadian Indoor

high jump record with a leap of 6'9¼". Al Kane of UBC vaulted into the spotlight for a new pole vault of 14'¼", four feet higher than the rest of his competition in the meet.

With over 150 athletes competing and more than ten universities and colleges represented, the infant Alberta team left many people agog with its surprisingly strong finish in fourth place.

Not to be held back, UBC dominated the meet with a final result of 50 points, 20 ahead of second place Simon Fraser. Third spot was captured by Saskatchewan with 27 points, edging out Alberta by three.

DISTANCE STRENGTH

Alberta's main strength lay in the distance running; Ray Haswell grabbed a first in the half-mile, Larry Dufresne eked out a third in the sprint, Ed Frost a third in the mile and Mike Bullard second in the two mile. Haswell anchored the relay team's second place finish in the two mile relay.

Salina Warawa gave Alberta its only mention in the women's competition with a second in the high jump.

The rest of the team had to be satisfied with what may be referred to as "slim pickings".

The final consensus among the athletes and coaches of the U of A squad shows a growing optimism . . . "all we need is a little more time and training to put Alberta at the top."



—Neil Driscoll photo

BOTTOMS UP

. . . U of A's Salina Warawa hurdles bar at Kinsmen track meet



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U of C loses head

Calgary university president Armstrong resigns position

Special to The Gateway

CALGARY—Dr. H. S. Armstrong resigned as president of The University of Calgary Dec. 18, four years to the day after the resignation of the previous president Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

Dr. Armstrong said, "I sincerely feel that the best interests of the university will be served by my freeing the Board of Governors to seek and appoint someone to whom their unanimous support can be assured."

Recent rumours had stated a rift was present between Dr. Armstrong and the board to the extent that his resignation might be requested by the board.

Armstrong said, "It has been a great shock to me to learn that I apparently do not enjoy the unanimous support of my Board of Governors."

His resignation was influenced by the University of Guelph in Ontario, where he will become Dean of Graduate Studies July 10.

A presidential advisory selection committee is being formed with the faculty and three board appointees. Three possibilities for

the post from the campus are Deans A. M. Neville, H. S. Baker and J. B. Hyne of the engineering, education and graduate studies faculties.

Dr. Armstrong cited two instances which illustrated the problems with the Board of Governors.

The first was the president's residence to be built on campus. Dr. Armstrong said when he accepted the president's post he understood this house was to be constructed for him.

Construction was delayed by the board.

He said a Board of Governors was appointed by the provincial government without the consultation he was assured six months earlier.

Dr. Armstrong came to U of C on May 1, 1964 from U of A where he had been dean of science and vice-president.

Conference to deal with the question of more total art

Plans are a-foot for a three-day festival of the arts to be held March 27-29.

Co-ordinator of the project, John Thompson, arts 4, said it will be based on the newest arts and the boundaries between them and the older arts.

The conference will ask the question, "Are we headed towards more total art?" said Thompson.

The conference plans to have three or four speakers, films from the American underground and an art display by the fine arts faculty.

Also hoped for at the conference will be a program of contemporary music and a presentation of the final acts of the Broadway play "America Hurrah".

A room may also be painted "not psychedically," said Thompson who believes there is no such term.

The conference, known as Con/Fusion, is partially sponsored by the students' union.

Arts Council sponsors formal dinner and dance

At its meeting Friday in the SUB seminar room, the Arts Council made plans for its March 16 formal.

The dine and dance affair will be held at the Macdonald Hotel. Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be obtained from members of the Arts Council.

The seminars sponsored by the council were also on the agenda. At the first seminar, to be held Jan. 30, the faculty system will be discussed.

The constitution was given second reading at the meeting, which was chaired by arts rep David Leadbeater.

Second year Chemical and Mechanical Engineering students are required by

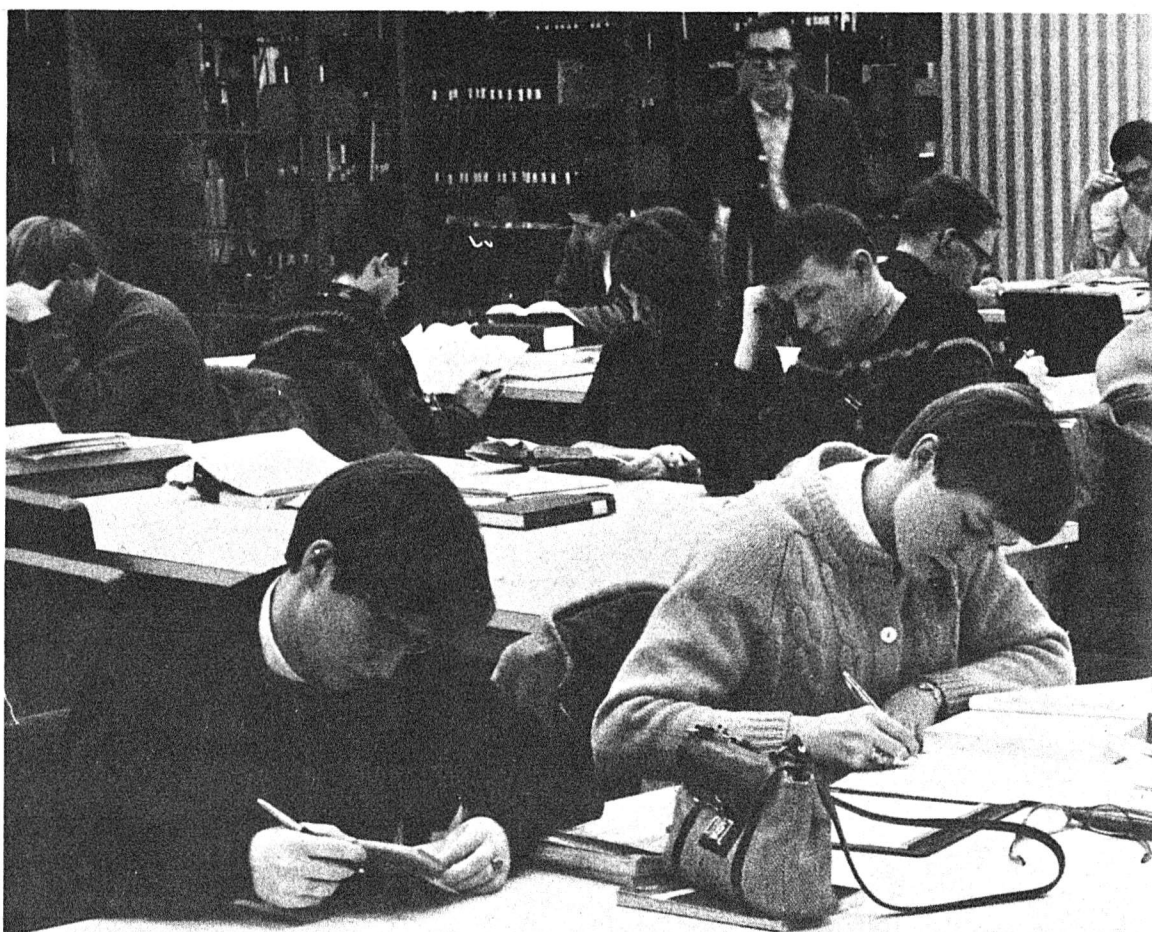
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STUDYING IS GOOD FOR YOU

... if you don't crack up or drop out

—Ken Voutier photo

Dropouts lack the maturity to face challenges presented by university

By PAT HIDSON

The Registrar's office reports that up to Dec. 15, 171 students had withdrawn from U of A.

"Too many shallow, spoiled, soft students float to campus registration in their little padded world and two months later drop out because they haven't the guts to face the physical, mental and personal challenge," said Sandra Wheeler, fine arts 1.

"Not having come through adolescent development," was the term used by A. J. B. Hough, director of student counselling. He said an adolescent displays characteristics of intolerance of the authority figure, self-centeredness, extreme sensitivity, stubbornness and moping.

This could conceivably constitute a problem in adjusting to campus life.

An older adolescent is less self-centered, more tolerant, and dis-

criminating about what they rebel against. They have more self-confidence, he said. The Registrar's office reports most students fall into the 18 to 20 years old bracket, a total of 7,950 students, but there are many other problems inherent in withdrawals from the university.

Mr. Hough said how a student reacts to university also depends on his home life. "Some students can't stand being told what to do, chiefly any time there is a crisis situation at home."

A student who is away from home may be simply homesick. Mr. Hough said that this is quite often the cause of students withdrawing around October and Christmas.

Academic pressures are a basic and perhaps main cause of a student's withdrawing. However, said Mr. Hough, it is not possible to separate the emotional problems

from the academic. The two are inter-related.

"A real pressure factor is an instructor who lacks ability to present material," he said.

Mr. Hough said a student may react by pounding the books, taking another class, or simply "throwing up their hands." He said "This may suggest their degree of stability; using the term very broadly."

Student Health Services, and Counselling Services advocate having mid-terms before Christmas holidays.

"It was surprising how many students studied on campus during the holidays. Students need a complete mid-term break, without academic stress," said Mr. Hough.

Students have more mental health services available than the general community, he said because of a co-operation of highly trained staff in oath.

The Health Service and Counselling service co-operate in helping students with problems.

Mr. Hough said a problem which appears to be emotional could have a partial physical component, such as glandular or brain damage. The possibility of physical impairment must be ruled out before a student is directed toward a psychiatrist's help.

If a period in the infirmary or psychiatric ward is necessary, then treatment is done by psychiatrists. Often a psychologist and psychiatrists will work together to restore a student to a balanced mental attitude. "There are constant cross-referrals," Mr. Hough said.

There are cases where a student will be sent to Oliver provincial hospital. Mr. Hough said mental health cases on campus were not more predominant than the general community.

He said this is due to the services available to students.

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