

## Social Science Needs Method

Under mild sedation after a nastily painful tumble in the "Temple" Thursday night, Professor Herman Tennessen of the Philosophy Department laboured through an address to the massed Philosophy, Sociology and Psychology Clubs. A grand total of about thirty-five assorted pseudo-intellects gathered to be lectured on "The Desperate Need for Social Science Methods in Philosophy."

The professional modesty of this title was belied by the second and third parts of the lecture, which dealt with the converse need for philosophical analysis in the social sciences, and the ultimate value of philosophy for all scientists, respectively.

"Metaphysical speculation has lost some of its intellectual and practical respectability in our scientific age. General statements about the nature of things should not be made unless they can be supported by empirical evidence; scientific methods must be grafted to philosophy if the latter is to survive."

### FAMOUS YAWN

This is the Tennessean theme, the theme of a man who is famous for his empirical study of the problem of free will in the act of yawning. (Have you ever seen a real yet voluntary yawn?)

On the other hand, the social or "soft" sciences (broadly construed to encompass sociology, psychology, methodology, linguistics, etc.) need to be "hardened" by the application of logical analysis to their methods; their scientists and researchers lack "the semantical clairvoyance so characteristic of philosophers."

### WATCH THAT WORDING

The wording of interviews and questionnaires should be treated with generous doses of Empirical Semantics, according to Dr. Tennessen.

Listening psychology professor Royce, somewhat upset, perhaps at being called a "soft scientist," challenged this assertion as naive; the soft sciences, he claimed, "have been around and are aware of the methodological problems involved."

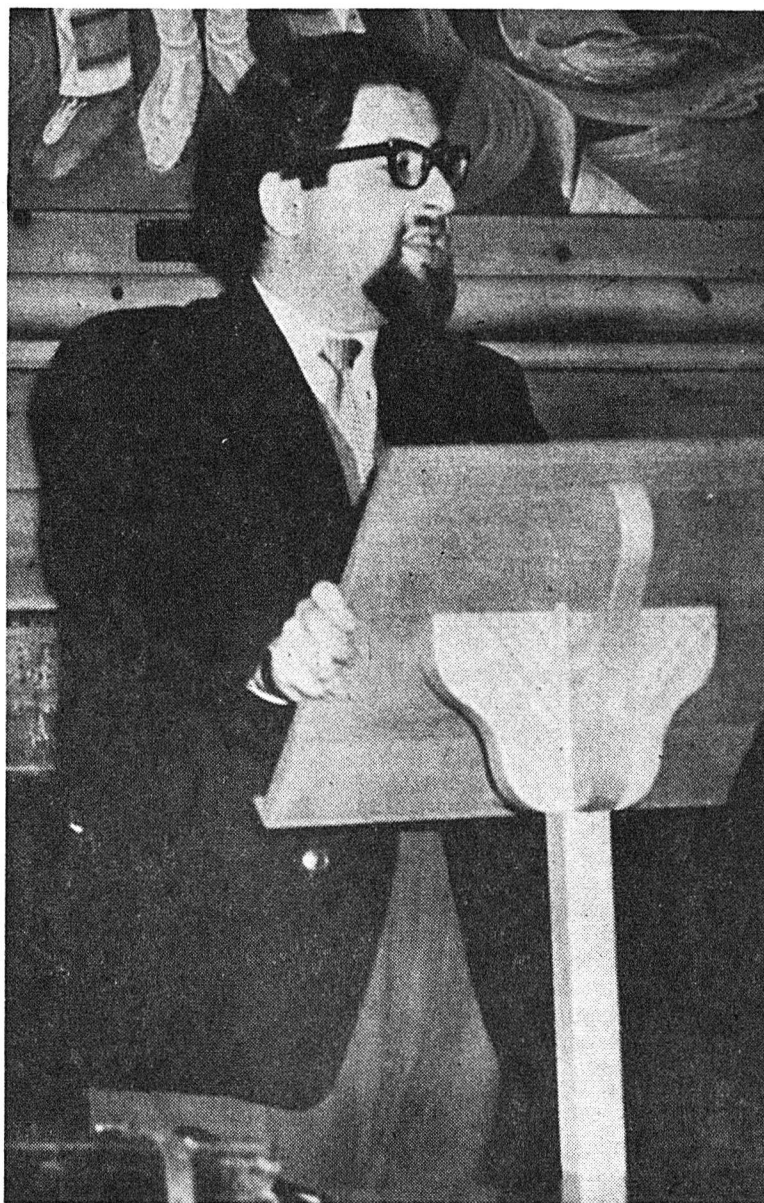
## Fund Drive Over \$2,450

Receipts for The Thai And I passed \$2,450 Monday morning, according to fund drive officials. The total is still climbing . . . several canvassers have not yet reported their receipts.

"We are delighted with returns so far," fund drive organizers John Burns and Bill Samis said in a joint statement while hopping about the SUB rotunda on their hands shortly before daybreak Monday.

"We are also pleased with the generosity of several individual contributions. Members of the faculty are donating as much as \$25, and some students have given \$10."

The campaign is now officially over . . . Burns and Samis have had to remove only one canvasser from a departing plane . . . but persons who have not yet had the opportunity to contribute may mail their donation to the Students' Union office.



DEMITRIES ROUSSOPOULOS, federal CUCND chairman.

## FIRM STAND REQUIRED

"If Canada cannot take a stand in regard to nuclear weapons, she cannot command the respect of the non-nuclear powers."

Demetrios Roussopoulos, an editor of *Our Generation Against Nuclear War*, was speaking on "Positive non-Alignment" to a meeting of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Stressing that the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament is not in favour of unilateral disarmament, Mr. Roussopoulos went on to say that the CND is opposed to the gaining of nuclear arms by any nation not now in the nuclear camp.

The value of such an organization as the CND in deterring the increase of nuclear powers cannot be overemphasized. He cited France as an example of a country which obtained atomic weapons against the wishes of its people, its government, "everybody, in fact, except the military."

The more nations there are armed with nuclear weapons the harder it will be to disarm. It is for this reason the CND is opposed to the acquisition of arms by any presently non-nuclear power.

Canada, Mr. Roussopoulos feels, is in a position to lead the rest of the non-committed nations of the world to a position where nuclear arms will not be necessary. Canada has not yet obtained nuclear warheads. To ensure that Canada will not become an A-power, he suggested that Canada drop its commitments to NORAD and NATO. "NORAD is a system of defense against an air attack, hence it has already become outmoded by the development of the ballistic missile."

The CND demonstrates against the acquisition of nuclear arms not only as "an outcry against the platitudes of politicians who speak of peace and vote for war," but also as a questioning of the "right of any government to involve its people in a conspiracy to commit genocide." He referred to the nations of the Warsaw Pact and NATO who threaten "annihilation of each other over the heads of their people."

### MAN'S DIGNITY

The motivating force of the members of the CND is, in Mr. Roussopoulos' term, "A compassion for any of the people of any nation to assert man's right of dignity." He sees the bomb as the "standard banner of the inhumanity of the West."

Canada, a nation with the ability to be a world leader, must deny the obtaining or coverage or use of any nuclear weapons, said Mr. Roussopoulos, if she wishes to surmount the "anxieties raised by the hypnotic frenzy of Russia and the United States."

"With the ideals of the United Nations charter Canada can go forward and develop atomic power for peaceful purposes if she is to lead the emergent nations of Asia and Africa."

If we do not think we have this responsibility, he suggested, we need only realize that the majority of the people of the world lie outside the two power blocs, over half the peoples of the United Nations, then ask ourselves the question, "what about the rest of the world?"

The CND, he reminded, from its beginnings had a policy of non-alignment, neither East nor West.

As a positive step Mr. Roussopoulos suggested that, "if Canada and India could lead a conference of uncommitted nations it might shake the governments of the USA and the USSR out of their attitudes towards the uncommitted nations and lead the world towards a more secure peace."

The CND attempts to put pressure on politicians because it is only through political commitment there can be any alternative to the cold war, he concluded.

A short discussion period followed.

## Treasures Here Dec. 3-7

The Treasure Van international marketplace will arrive on U of A campus December 3. The bazaar will be held in Pybus Lounge from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Merchandise valued at \$12,000 from Peru, Mexico, India, Germany, Greece, South Africa, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and other points scattered around the globe will be sold. Such novelties as Japanese dolls and wood-block prints, multi-colored Nubian baskets, and camel saddles are regular fare.

Treasure Van, under the sponsorship of WUS, has been in existence since 1952. Originally, it was the project of Ethel Mulvaney, for many years a member of the Red Cross in India. The Indian crafts she brought were sold in Canada, the profits going to the Indian government to relieve famine.

During World War II Mrs. Mulvaney was imprisoned in a Japanese camp. Upon release she vowed to establish a project that would contribute to world peace through international understanding.

Learning of the World University Service (WUS) and its ideals so closely allied to her own, she came to the organization and proposed the idea of a Treasure Van. This travelling bazaar would tour Canadian universities and offer representative products of all nations of the world.

The principal aims of Treasure Van are to develop an interest in native craftsmanship of different parts of the world, and to enable the craftsmen to raise the standard of living by providing a market for their goods.

Profits of Treasure Van will be used to promote the work of WUS, providing scholarships for international exchanges, and assisting the development of universities in Asia and Africa.

## University Government Needs Altering

By Bill Winship

The present system of university government should be "greatly and fundamentally altered" according to Professor George Morton, Head of the History Department of the University of Manitoba.

Professor Morton, speaking before a combined meeting of the Philosophies and Humanities Society last Thursday, stated that the true purpose of the university—the search for truth—has been "honestly forgotten," that scholarship has been degraded, and that faculty members under contract are not "free persons."

While he conceded that present university governments are generally uniform, and governed with common sense and human decency, he feels the corporate structure of the university "is being eroded away by the waters of enrollment."

Professor Morton's real objection is "to men who make administration their prime aim in life," and to the development of this new species of man (homo administratus . . .).

Reconstruction of the scholarly community within the university is

necessary, said Dr. Morton. "To teach and do research the scholar must be free. He must be responsible, autonomous, and integrated."

"FUTILITY REALIZED"  
"The community to be free must be governed by its own members," said Dr. Morton. However, "the price of liberty is eternal committees," and to him, committees are "futility realized!"

Dr. Morton outlined five ways to increase the effectiveness of university government:

- representatives of a general committee should be assiduously sought out. The university cannot have too many active friends.

- community should have confidence in the integrity of its administrators.

- private and independent citizens should be encouraged to participate in university government.

- creation of board-in-council faculty representatives who would direct administration.

- the interchange of views between faculties.

He feels faculty representation would increase presidential authority and better service the functions of the office.

However, he feels certain objections may be raised to faculty

participation:

- in most university acts faculty are banned by law from holding responsible positions.

- faculty will be uninterested in taking part in administrative work.

- administrative authority and public confidence would be destroyed.

- the facts that it's ". . . not done in the United States!"

Nevertheless, "great changes will occur whether anybody does anything or not," stated Dr. Morton.

While under the system he advocates a few faculty members would have more meetings, more committees, Dr. Morton feels the load could be distributed, and a much better attitude would appear.

The end result would be "better research, better laboratories, and better students. Faculty members would feel better, feel like free men," according to Professor Morton.

In a lengthy discussion period which followed his speech Dr. Morton further elaborated his "extreme position".

Vice-president Cragg was one of 90 interested observers at the meeting, and ended the discussion in a defence of present administrative policies.

## REGRETTABLE FEELINGS

There has been a regrettable, but understandable, spate of hard feelings over the recent proposal by Student's Council to require students to contribute toward Students' Union expenses, including SUB expansion. The proposal was aired last week before the Committee on Student Affairs, where both Students' Union and graduate student representatives spoke their minds.

On the one hand, it is argued that graduate students should help pay for the benefits they enjoy—club memberships, meeting facilities, PEB facilities, NFCUS representation, etc. On the other hand, graduates wonder what all the fuss is about, insisting that they are for the most part so engrossed in their studies that any benefits received from the Students' Union are negligible.

The situation has been complicated by a communications problem, for there is no voice or group authorized to speak for graduate students as a whole. The Graduate Students' Association represents less than half of the total graduates on campus.

Apparently the graduates were both amazed and annoyed to discover that they were being pressed for money, in a seemingly high-handed manner. Part of the problem was that in a great display of zeal the Students' Council

committee on graduate fees worked out proposals which made graduates feel as if they were being railroaded into compulsory fees (which they thought outrageously high), into compulsory membership in a graduate students' association, and possibly into compulsory membership in the Students' Union.

We hope these fears have been assuaged.

It should be clear at this point that the Student's Union has no desire to force any sort of organizational setup that graduates don't want. The important thing, from the undergraduate point of view, is that graduates pay their own way—especially in prospect of a much expanded SUB and a rapidly expanding graduate population.

If, without compulsory organization, graduate students can find some way to levy fees on themselves and to negotiate with both administration and Students' Council, so much the better.

It is obvious that there is a need for some authorized body to represent graduates. And it is obvious that their relationship to the rest of the campus involves problems which they can no longer ignore.

At the COSA meeting last week Students' Council tossed them the ball. It is their move now.

## INADEQUATE CLICHES

Canadian Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament held a meeting in Waukena Lounge last Friday, featuring one appropriately bearded guest speaker and much you-are-one-of-us. A cause is good stuff. Every bathroom should have one. In this case, the sentiment is admirable and its end is highly desirable. Too bad the means is so ineffectual.

Seated around the speaker in solemn council were the advocates of survival of the species. No beatniks these, but serious, intelligent, well-meaning people whose philosophy is artistic in its simplicity. They do not want to die; they do not want their children to die; they do not want their children's children to die. They think that Nuclear Clubbery is Raving Lunacy. They

are right.

The end therefore justifies the means. But the means is an insult to the end. The speaker rose and proceeded to read . . . not deliver, read . . . a string of cliches that would put Arbuthnot to shame. The ban-the-bomb answer to Conventional Wisdom regurgitated from the pulpit—and the solemn council drank it in. No one challenged the speaker.

They drank it in because they have no other leaders. They do not attract the people they need to lead this worthy movement because those who could do the movement justice are being kept away by cliché-mongers or inverse-Babbitts. Without leadership, the cause will die. At the U of A, it appears to be doomed already, despite the efforts of a few courageous followers.

## FORMIDABLE TASK

The SUB Expansion Committee has a formidable task. In the next few months, it must plan an extension of SUB, with a minimum of assistance from professional people or from the Administration.

The Administration's policy of non-involvement in student affairs is commendable. Let students make their own mistakes. They will learn more that way, because they must initiate and implement their own policy.

While student autonomy is desirable, it involves a number of weaknesses, as the SUB Expansion Committee is learning.

First, students, in their eagerness to prove their maturity, occasionally take on jobs that are more than they can handle.

Second, because students lack experience, they must experiment—learn by doing while they are doing. Efficiency is sacrificed for independence.

Third, more time is required.

Student affairs are characterized by some wasted effort in terms of accomplishment. While in the short run, the initiation and direction of student affairs by experienced men is much less painful, the basic reason for attending University, the acquisition of experience, is destroyed.

SUB Expansion Committee has been working quietly in dark corners, store rooms, and various other places that it can beg, borrow, or whatever. Its meeting places exemplify the need for new facilities.

The Committee could have hired professional planners—at considerable expense—who possibly would have done the job more efficiently, and possibly even more thoroughly. But they chose to do the job themselves.



### NOVA FRATA ON TRIAL

To The Editor:

This letter refers to an item appearing on the front page of the November 16 edition of The Gateway under the heading Nova Frata, stating that Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been approved by the University Board of Governors.

What has actually happened is that on November 9 the Senate approved the recommendation of the Committee on Fraternities and Residential Clubs that the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity be given permission to rush and operate under the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council on a trial basis, on the understanding that a firm recommendation as to whether or not it should be granted a Charter would be made to the Senate in the Spring of 1963.

Sincerely yours,  
A. D. Cairns,  
Registrar

### PHOTOS ON TRIAL

I would like to take this opportunity to refute the lies that the photographs now on display in the Rutherford Library were actually taken in East Berlin and not in the West as stated.

No freedom-loving Canadian student who sees these pictures (all taken through German, precision-made lenses) can doubt that the gay, happy-go-lucky, delightfully individualistic people in them are West Berliners, defying the grim shadow of Communism that is all around them. And no sensitive Christian, I am sure, can fail to see through these photographs the underlying tension behind the brave smiles of a people cut off from their brethren by the infamous wall.

Their beautiful city is divided. Pity them.

Look at these pictures with an open mind. Forget the past. Various orders who, regrettably, are still with us, will, no doubt, be biased, but do not let the misunderstanding of 1939-45 blind you to the truth.

On May 6, 1945, Berliners became democratic, only to find their city divided (a thing cruel to the heart; we Germans are very sentimental) and the Russian hordes poised to enslave Christendom. Since that time Germany has stood as a bulwark, never wavering. The Germans have never lost their sense of humour, and all the while, since those forgotten troubled times of 1939-45, we Germans have not forgotten our beloved territories in the East—legally German, see for yourself on the map displayed in the library—these territories groaning

under the heel of, one could almost say, subhuman Asiatics.

Germany is democratic. Our press is free; our jurists are untainted and impartial; our civil servants sharing an honourable heritage of humanity and competence; our doctors are dedicated to end pain; our soldiers are ready; our workers are efficient. We only desire to flourish and to join in the democratic way of life.

And who knows, perhaps one day you will join us, to raise once again the cross over our never forgotten Eastern lands, so essential to German greatness.

A. Stahlheim

Ed. Note: The subhumans must have smelled your letter coming and taken the Berlin pictures with them when they fled back to Asia.

### APATHY ON TRIAL

To The Editor:

The majority of students at this University if stimulated by being asked to share in any activity (excepting parties) immediately respond "Too busy." If pressed for an explanation they respond with "studying of course."

There are exceptions, a few abnormal types who happen to be involved in some minor activity such as running a paper or a club etc., and are thus not "too busy" to help.

The Too Busy People have several other reflex responses. If it is shown that others in similar circumstances are not too busy the reply is "I didn't know about it!" When it is pointed out that there are generally bulletins posted in all buildings and in The Gateway, the reply is again "Too Busy." While admitting that the bulletin boards are usually crowded with competing posters, I did find that it takes about one minute a day to scan one of these boards.

The next response is "These groups are run by self appointed cliques."

Too true. At most general meetings only a small number of students appear, and of these the majority are too busy to accept an office. The not-too-busy who are willing to accept responsibility are elected by acclamation, and the too busy then retire to the coffee shops to spend busy hours criticizing them.

While applauding the dedication to study, I wonder if these students know what they come to university to study. It is to study man, his works, and his environment, not merely to study courses. The university offers them the opportunity to become educated for life, not merely to become programmed for a job.

The immediate reason for the

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**A Will Pepys Special—  
A LEAF FROM THE NOTE-  
BOOKE OF THE CAMPUS  
MORALITIE WARDENN**

Another Gateway today, and ten of its elev'n pages again with letters on that naughtie subject fill'd, and oute therefore (in sensible shoes, and wraprascall and tucker of blacke) and upon the campus, to peeke behinde bushes, ande observe shrubbs with the reproachfull circumspection, for they may conceale many bad things.

Ande in deede they do, as I here relate:—

Amongste the hemloches aboute SUBBE I did finde one Berrie Golde-water, lookynge for studente journalistes upon whom to breathe, and it giveth him muche deligthe, for his breathe so badd.

Many canvassers for WUS I found, secret'd in conveniente foliage, and surreptitiouslie pichynge passynge pochetts, and they in saffron robes.

Thense to the Greate Auditorium, and in groves of raspberries thereabout The Gatewaye musick critics hidd. Ande they with voodoo dolls and many thorns, but being mightily inept, did mostly stab their thumbs, thought knew it not.

The younge liberalls I discover'd, within a huckleberrie grove, ande they "findynge" the campus power plante alreadies socialized, did socialize themselves from greate browne jugges. Ande all the whyle the New DP's cry'd "How wonderfull that they be joinynge us," and danc'd aboute in their union suites.

The goode Professore Frantze of Oregon did I espie (he swingynge from a spruce, and moste conspicuous and unshorne), and beyng from afar had answers pat for all locall ails, and saith,

"Doukaboors, Doukaboors, real great, Blowynge up bridges, can't waite."

**Small Scale NFCUS  
Meet December 8**

A campus facsimile of the national NFCUS conference, held in Ottawa last September, will be held in Pybus Lounge December 8. This local seminar will bring the topics discussed on the national level closer to more students. Last week Council allowed \$90 for the one day seminar which 70 people are expected to attend. The topic is the University in Canadian Life, to be discussed under the subtopics of the Responsibilities of the Businessman to the University Graduate and the Interplay of the University and Society.

Fourteen professors will select three students from their classes at their own discretion. They and the students will be the delegates of this local seminar. The seven Alberta delegates to the national seminar will attend, plus one representative each from Council, NFCUS and Gateway.

There will be five guest speakers. Discussion groups will follow.

Co-ordinators of the seminar are volunteers Dariel Sparling, arts 1, and Gordon Meurin, eng 4, of the campus NFCUS committee.

The faculties or departments concerned with the seminar will be: Agriculture, Commerce, Arts, Science, Pharmacy, Education, Engineering, Household Economics, Physiotherapy, Law, Medicine, and Dentistry.



**FOREIGN STUDENTS** at U of A toured Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 24, in a second of a series of functions conducted this fall to orient the students to their Canadian environment. Sponsored by Gold Key Society in cooperation with WUS, the October football session and the tour were financially supported by the Students' Union. At a coffee party in Wauneita Lounge following the tour' Students' Council, Gold Key and WUS representatives were on hand to answer questions for the foreign students.

photo by Kendel Rust

**UN Model Assembly Convenes Dec. 3, 4**

The purpose of the UN Club is to increase interest in and knowledge of the UN, its operation and place in world affairs. The annual Model General Assembly, to be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 in Con Hall, is the club's main activity.

On the first night the Assembly debates one main resolution. Students representing various states debate this resolution, presenting the views of the state they represent.

The second evening is devoted to resolutions arising from the various committees which meet earlier in the evening.

**MORE RED CHINA**  
One such committee this year will be the Credentials Committee. It will address the question of whether Red China or Nationalist China should hold China's seat in the UN.

**In the case of procedure and operations, these sessions will**

**attempt to duplicate the operation of the actual General Assembly. While students will preside, faculty advisors will help guide procedure.**

Main resolution this year involves Angola, an insignificant Portuguese territory in West Africa which could be a repetition of the Congo. The UN policy of intervention in such cases will be reviewed.

**CONGO REPEAT?**

The Portuguese have experienced difficulties maintaining their control over Angola. If they, as the Belgians before them, are forced to pull out of their African possessions, what should the UN policy be? If the UN decides, as it did in the case of the Congo, to consider intervention, should it try to move in before or after the possible departure of the Portuguese?

How, in this event, should the UN avoid the financial and political confusions which have surrounded

sidewalk report

by Lexy Dryburgh

**Nuclear Arms Unnecessary**

The majority of U of A students are not up in arms over nuclear arms. I reached this conclusion by asking thirty-three students: "Do you think Canada should have nuclear arms?"

**Twenty-four replied no, they didn't think Canada should have nuclear arms.**

"I feel myself that the money spent on defense could be much better spent for other purposes. If someone doesn't get off the continual arms race that is taking such a large percentage of the world's money resources the prospects are going to get continually worse. It's not just the fact of nuclear weapons but all the money that's being wasted on them. It's pitiful and we're supposed to be a civilized country."

**"No," replied a medical student, "we should chuck them all and concentrate on nerve gas, it's more efficient and less messy,"**

**"No," replied a ROTP type. "It would add nothing to the balance of power. All armed forces are train-**

ed to use nuclear weapons." He himself had spent the summer learning what to do with the mighty H. Don't add my name to it or I'll lose my \$128 a month, he cautioned.

**STUPEDEST CLUB**

"No, we bloody well shouldn't" screamed CODE. "There are a few idiots in Ottawa who are willing to betray the poor blank-faced Canadians in order to advance their political careers and to become immortal in history as foundation members of the Canadian branch of the Stupidest Club in the World."

"No, Canada shouldn't." Another agreed. "Why waste our worry when the Americans will defend us?"

**One extremist disagreed with this. "Yes, Canada should have nuclear weapons; we're letting the Americans defend us. If there is ever a war we won't be able to get nuclear arms right away. We've got to do something ourselves."**

His lunch-mate took exception to this view. "No, we'll never get them without American control. The more nuclear weapons around the world, the more chance some slob is going to start a war."

**FIFTEEN AGREE TO ARMS**

"That's so much BS", replied the extremist. "That chance is so negligible, I feel that it has been blown up beyond proportion."

Fifteen others agreed, some not as impassionately.

"Yes, if it weren't for the US, Russia would have run through here by now. At present the best equipment we have is old army school buses."

**"Canada should have nuclear arms. Otherwise the armed forces are impotent. As it is the armed forces might as well be scrapped to buy monogrammed toilet paper for the White House for a year."**

"Yes," said another. "I don't see why we shouldn't. The large powers have no more right than we. But mind you, why should anyone have them?"

My questions came at the right time to soothe souls. Like "so what if I'm not an expansion 'random'?"

**GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS**

**MEN'S RESIDENCE DANCE** will be held at Athabasca Hall on Saturday, December 1, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Frank McCleavy's Orchestra.

**LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES** 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Music room of the Rutherford Library. Political Science (including documents) Tuesday, Nov. 27. Classical language and literature Friday, Nov. 29.

**UN CLUB** meeting Nov. 27, 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Last date for Assignment of countries for the Model General Assembly Dec. 3 and 4. Everybody welcome.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB, "Zareov"** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. The program will feature a debate. Resolved: that university students should study only. Everyone welcome.

**SCM** is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Western Failure in East-West Relations in the Wauneita Lounge on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 p.m.

**PROF PANEL** The India-China Border War 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 28, Wauneita Lounge. Sponsored by the New Democratic Party

**MATH-PHYSICS CLUB** will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 28 in room V124 at 8:00 p.m. A talk will be given by Dr. R. S. Julius, supervisor of the computer centre, on the topic "Computers". Become acquainted with your co-worker or successor. Coffee served after discussion.

**GERMAN CLUB** meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

**SKI CLUB** meeting in Wauneita Lounge Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Note: The ski excursion to Banff will cost \$21 plus transportation to the hill.

**CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB** will hold a meeting Thursday, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Policy for Model Parliament will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.

**CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB** will hold a policy discussion on **PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF POWER** on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Arts Building. All interested are invited to attend.

**CLUB INTERNATIONAL** presents Xmas Capers at the Old Timers Cabin Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Members \$1.00; Non-members \$1.50.

Notice re Application for admission to **FIRST YEAR MEDICINE AND FIRST YEAR DENTISTRY**

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year medicine or first year Dentistry for the 1963-64 session should call at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate applications cards. Intending applicants should report not later than December 21, 1962.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Medical applicants will be posted early in February. Applicants will be required to bring their picture when appearing for interviews.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Dental applicants will be posted early in January.

A. D. Cairns, Registrar

**SALESMEN WANTED** for WUS Treasure Van, Dec. 3 to 7. Interested persons are asked to call the following Sales Supervisors—Diane Newcham, HU 8-3224 on Monday; John Reid, GA 4-4814 on Tuesday; Gina Starko, GR 4-4531 on Wednesday; Betty Stacey, GE 9-4027 on Thursday; and Dariel Sparling, GE 9-1641 on Friday; or register at the information desk in SUB, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Sales time are 11:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. in 2 hours shifts.

Any group interested in seeing a film on **CYSTIC FIBROSIS** may call Mrs. MacKay at 454-4114.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
Anyone interested in helping out on WUS Treasure Van publicity is asked to contact Dave Shugarman, publicity director, at HU 8-2977 after 7 p.m. or leave a note in the Students' Union office.

The following firms will interview on campus from November 26 to November 30, 1962:

- November 26 and 27: **THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**
- November 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30: **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES**
- November 26 and 27: **TEXACO EXPLORATION COMPANY**
- November 27 and 28: **ALBERTA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION BOARD**
- November 29 and 30: **MCDONALD, CURRIE AND COMPANY**
- December 4: **THE UPJOHN COMPANY OF CANADA**
- November 30: **DRYDEN PAPER COMPANY**
- November 30: **DOMINION TAR AND CHEMICAL COMPANY**
- November 30: **RIDDELL STEAD AND GRAHAM**

**NOTE:** Appointments for interviews can be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit by contacting the Student Placement Office, Main Floor, Administration Building.

# 1628 Randoms Receiving Survey

This week 1,628 randomly-selected students will receive the Individual Student Survey drafted by SUB Expansion Committee.

The survey is designed to measure the needs of the student body so as to provide basic data for planning the new SUB.

Since the sample is randomly selected, each student must complete and return the questionnaire for statistical accuracy.

## ENVELOPES TOO

The questionnaire should be returned by Dec. 5. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes have been included. In addition, post cards to remind the sample will be mailed three days after the survey.

"Students are paying for the building and therefore their opinions are essential," a spokesman for SUB Expansion Committee stated. "Since the SUB Expansion Committee cannot really represent student opinion, it is paramount that the 'randoms' make a conscious effort to answer the questionnaire."

The survey will measure student opinions on facilities to be included in the new building. The questionnaire is divided into four sections: food services, commercial services, lounging and recreation facilities and transportation.

### Sample question are:

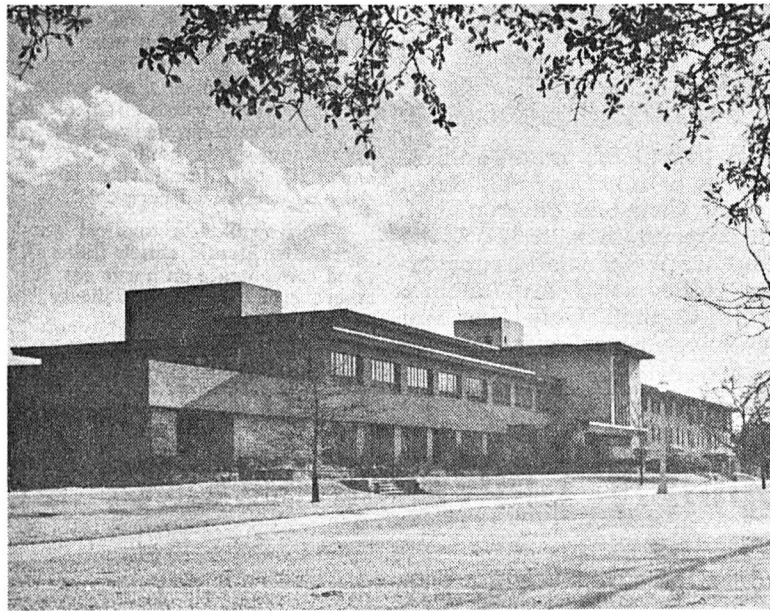
- "Approximately how many times a day do you take a coffee break? Where?"
- "Where do you usually eat?"
- "Would you like a ticket office in SUB, selling tickets to city and campus sports and entertainment?"
- "Would you like a University

- book store in SUB?
- "Would you like a mixed lounge?"
- "Would you like a theatre-auditorium in an expanded SUB?"
- "What kind of recreation facilities would you like?"

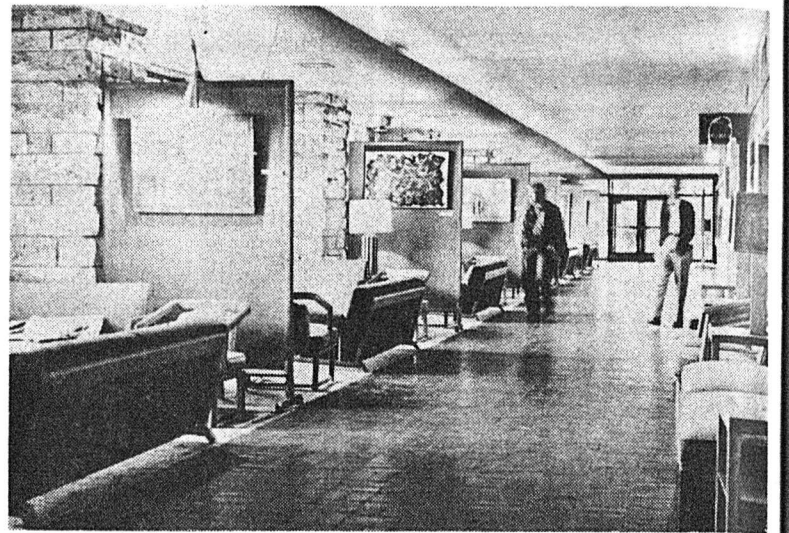
Both undergraduate and graduate students are being surveyed because SUB Expansion Committee sees the

new building as a University community center, open to all members of the community—students, faculty, alumni and administration.

The survey was drafted by the Research sub-committee of SUB Expansion with the aid of members of the Department of Psychology and the Faculty of Engineering. A pilot survey was run on a psychology class this week.



**STUDENT CENTER** at A and M College of Texas, College Station, Texas is an example of the SUB U of A could have in the future. The Alberta sub-expansion committee is presently working on plans for a new SUB. Construction will begin in three years.



**A SEMI-DIVIDED LOUNGE** as found in the A and M College of Texas student center could be considered for the new U of A SUB. A leadership seminar on the topic of SUB expansion will be held this Sunday at the Corona Hotel. Leaders are reminded that their invitation replies should be turned in to the seminar committee immediately.

## featurette

# On Life And Related Topics

by C. Dudley Evans

"You tell 'em, corsets; you've been around the women!"

—Loretta (Returned)

London, England:

I leaned upon a coppice gate when frost was spectre grey, but it sure as hell didn't solve any of the world's problems for me. I didn't lean upon a gate literally. What I mean is . . . well . . . let's face it, you wouldn't understand. That's the trouble. Nobody understands. Like Chess. Who understands Chess?

### "CABBAGES IN AGONY"

So I left my typewriter, where the Great Canadian Novel "Cabbages in Agony" sat untouched after an hour's futile frustration of agonizing cliches, and tromped downstairs to have a brew with Esteemed Parent.

He sat, brooding over a Chess board.

"Good training," he mused. "For kings."

"What about cabbages?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "And cabbages, too. Cabbages are very important, not only as pawns, but they also serve who only vegetate."

I could scarce forebear but to agree.

"Look here," he said, "You are concerned with Life, and I say it is all here in this board. Chinese princes trained for Life with Chess."

"They trained for war," I rejoined.

"Be quiet," said Esteemed Parent, "Life is war."

I could scarce forebear but to agree.

"Take the King. . . he's old and stupid and can't move very far or fast. Like the president of the benevolent corporation. But don't get too close. You can only push the old boy too far. Then he'll suddenly turn around and give you a nasty bash on the bonce." He hit me on the head with a pawn.

"Ouch!"

He touched the King reverently, then continued.

### "THE KING IS LOST"

"The Queen is a typical woman . . . and a nasty piece of work she is too. Stay away from her, my boy. She can move anywhere, anyhow, and do anything. She is essentially destructive . . . of mice and of men. The king is completely dominated by her; she is the power behind the throne. Without the

Queen, the King is lost."

"Check-mate," I cried.

"No, no. Not yet."

I restrained myself.

"Preserve your Castles. These are staunch and substantial bulwarks of your empire. These are the symbols of your power. Status and strength . . . the essence of your Castles. Like nuclear weapons.

Every man needs a striking force, something that can get in there and fight and get out fast. So use your Knights like a university degree. Pry the door of the opposition open. Enjoy the advantage of speed and armour, then hold them in reserve. If you lose them, it isn't the end of the world. A man stripped of armour, be it plate or parchment is still a man . . . I think."

### "THE POOR BLOODY INFANTRY"

"And the Pawns . . ." I began.

"Ahhh, the PBI."

"The What?"

"P-B-I. The Poor Bloody Infantry. First in, last out. Most inequitable. Here are your cabbages. Never underestimate the power of a Pawn . . . or a cabbage, for that matter. Always sacrifice your fellow man where it means a substantial gain to your side of the battle or to your goal in life. Hence pawns and cabbages."

"I'm sorry," I said, "I cannot subscribe to that theory."

"Esteemed Parent shook his head. "You will," he said, "You're young yet, and stupid."

### THE CHURCH AND CHESS

All of a sudden, I felt like Siegfried.

He continued: "You want to know about check-mate? Then look to the Bishops. When all else fails, the Church swoops to retrieve the remnants of battle and render victory . . . for motives that are never really apparent on the face of their Creed. It's amazing how often the Church holds the balance of power, and wields it."

"Even today?"

"Even today. What a marvellous institution to do evil in the name of, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be."

"Amen," we chanted.

"Domino - yoyo - dingdong-checkmate!"

More people should play chess.

# Bears Mauled But Came Back Fighting

by BOB DWERNYCHUK

Supposedly U of A sent only one basketball team down to meet the UBC Thunderbirds. But the squad that Steve Mendryk coached in Friday's massacre was certainly not the same team he directed in a tense closer tussle last Saturday.

Undeclared in three seasons of league play, the T-Birds illustrated their championship form as they creamed the Golden Bears 83-44 Friday, and clung to a small lead to the end to claim the better end of a 63-51 score in Saturday's contest.

### FAST BREAK BROKE BEARS

In the first game, the fast break broke the Bear's back as BC cashed in fifty per cent of their points the quick way against the inexperienced Bearmen.

Referring to the 'Bird's well executed fast break, Mendryk stated, "We expected it but couldn't do very much to stop it."

"But the game wasn't as bad as everyone thought it was," offered Mendryk as he went on to explain that there was only a seven point difference with one minute left in the first half. Then they got 14 points before the Bears answered.

Even though the Bearmen were outclassed in the first match they still hung on "played as though only two points separated the two teams."

A 20 per cent field goal average was all but eclipsed by the hot BC squad,

who sunk 45 per cent of their tries. The second half was particularly bad for the Bears. The 'Birds netted 47 points in the second half while the Bears made only four field goals in 31 attempts in the same half! "We just couldn't hit," complained one dejected Bear forward.

Filling in for injured Jeff Hakeman, freshman Nestor Korchinsky played a terrific game for the Bears. He was the top Bear sharpshooter in the first game with 11 points, Korchinsky out-rebounded his man—67" Hardley—while keeping his scoring down to a meagre three points. Mendryk sees Nestor as "potentially one of our best players."

Almost everything improved in the second game. The Bear's shooting average went up to a respectable 40 per cent as compared to the Thunderbird's 43 per cent.

A foul shot for the Bears was nearly always a point as in the first half the Bearmen sank 100 per cent of their free throws. This declined to a still impressive 90 per cent average in the second half. The Bear basketballers netted only 69 per cent of their foul shots in the Friday contest.

### SMITH PLAYED GOOD GAME

Guard Garry Smith played a good game Saturday as his 18 point showing led the individual scoring for the weekend. Smith also made 10 points in the opener. Forward Doug Hayes scored 11 points for the Bears while Jim Walker added 10 more.

Mendryk feels that the dazzling display of Bear ball control in the second game was Alberta's best for at least a few seasons. The 'Birds

were held to only one basket via the fast break route in Saturday's meeting.

### SWITCHED TACTICS

For the rematch the Bears switched, very effectively, from a man-to-man to a zone defense.

"In the second half," stated Mendryk, "we just slowed the game down to a walk, to make them play our kind of game, as we couldn't match their experienced personnel."

Exemplifying the effectiveness of the Bear's ball control against the powerful T-Birds was the fact that, with eight minutes remaining in the game, BC held a scant 44-43 margin.

If the Bears could change tactics with good results, so could the 'Birds. With ten minutes remaining, the Thunderbirds, with a small lead and playing against a zone, employed stalling tactics, forcing the Bearmen to come out of their zone or leave a 'Bird lead uncontested.

Some Birdmen were hot against the zone, and although Cook and Potinjak got 13 and 12 points in the first half, they cooled down to a trifling two and one points respectively in the last half.

Mendryk's cagers encountered some difficulty in the way screen infractions were being interpreted.

"They're supposed to be 30 per cent more powerful than last year according to UBC coach Peter Mullins," offered coach Mendryk, who feels that "We did very well against Thunderbirds, and played better than expected, especially in the second game. It was a good, well-played game. We certainly could have won the second game."

# BEWARE OF TZANTZA - TREASURE VAN, DECEMBER 3-7