

Student protest causes traffic jam

**"To cross this street
Learn this well:
Look both ways
Then run like hell."**

A sign near Lister Hall with the above message summarizes the complaint of about 800 students who marched for traffic lights Friday afternoon.

At 4:45, nearing the peak of rush hour, Lister Hall students began to march, single file, across the walk on 87th Ave. between Lister Hall and the football field, backing up traffic for more than a block.

The aim was to get traffic lights installed at the three-way intersection.

As the march marched on, several motorists grew impatient and tried to force through the line of pedestrians. The successful were rewarded with jeers and boos.

One lady who managed to get through was confronted by a couple of marchers who opened the hood of her car and disconnected the distributor.

Several others hoisted up the front end of an intruding Volkswagen, to the applause of their fellow marchers.

A team of city police soon arrived and rerouted traffic down 113th Street. Buses cut through the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot to avoid the demonstrators.

NO RESPONSE

Bill Bowden, chairman of the Residence House Committee said he has received no word from the city in response to the march.

"A cement overpass has been recommended for the site but there is no chance of one being built for another two years," he said.

The protest started about two weeks ago when 20 men from Lister Hall met to see if something could be done about the traffic-crosswalk situation.

The makeshift committee, independent of the house committee, approached Edmonton's chief traffic engineer and expressed their concern.

They asked if a traffic light could be installed and were informed the city could not afford either the time or money to install a traffic control.

Friday's march resulted. One of the organizers said they felt the demonstration, "was the most positive action to get publicity."

VIEW AND DISCUSS

"Maybe now," he added, "they (the city traffic engineers) will listen to the house committee."

Bowden said he will recommend to the house committee that "they invite members of city council, the mayor, or city commissioners to come and view the situation and sit down and discuss it."

A sergeant on the city police force at the site of the march commented, "I do not feel that this is the proper method of bringing this situation to the attention of the city."

He added there is a city by-law that prevents more than three people from congregating in a public place.



LISTER HALL PRECISION DRILL TEAM AND MARCHING CHOWDER SOCIETY
... demonstrating their intricate marching techniques without their Merry Marvel Marchers badges

—Henry Kwok photo

Opposed to idea

King denies proposing second gov't

The former chairman of the now defunct Pro-CUS committee has "emphatically" denied a story in the Oct. 21 issue of The Gateway stating he wanted to set up an "alternative to student government" on campus.

In a letter to the editor-in-chief of The Gateway, David King, arts 3, and president of the campus Progressive Conservatives, said, "I did not propose a second government.

I have never proposed a second government. I am opposed to the very idea."

He said when he was speaking to a reporter from The Gateway he was "speaking only as a private individual," and not as chairman of the defunct Pro-CUS committee.

STATEMENTS 'DIFFERENT'
He suggested he never alluded to "an alternative to student government.

"What I did say was that I wanted to present an 'alternative philosophy to that being espoused by student government on this campus.' The two statements are different."

This statement has been refuted by The Gateway's reporter who interviewed King.

King also denied a report from Ottawa indicating Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward

had offered the group the benefits of CUS at no cost, in an effort to woo U of A into returning to CUS.

"They offered to put us on their mailing list so that we would receive the CUS publications. But, as every other student on this campus, we are denied all other benefits, except as our council may be able to negotiate them."

He also suggested The Gateway inferred he suggested the name "League for Responsible Student Action" for the new group.

King says he never heard of the name before reading it in The Gateway.

"I like Campus Involvement Association. The CIA for short," he said.

King did agree with one statement in the story—one saying he later called The Gateway and said he had "no comments" on the new group—a statement he made after talking to a Gateway reporter on the subject.

CUS dissolves regional division

VICTORIA (CUP-Staff) — The Canadian Union of Students has experienced another split.

A CUS western regional conference held in Victoria at the weekend voted to dissolve the western region and to focus their energies upon provincial activities and to set up provincial organizations.

British Columbia already has a provincial body, the B.C. Assembly of Students, and institutes of post-secondary education in Alberta have set up a provisional Alberta Association of Students.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba would have

to form provincial bodies under the new provisions.

U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich called the move "another victory for sanity."

"The U of A delegation has been recommending the dissolution of this body since last June," he said.

Stephen Bigsby, the 19-year-old president of the University of Victoria, terms the move as an attempt at improving communications in the western universities, even though it destroys the present means of communication.

see page 3—CUS

VICTORIA (Staff)—The proposed second government on the U of A campus will prove to be more "ineffectual and irrelevant" than the Pro-CUS committee, says U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

see page 3—DENIAL

Student Summer Jobs 1967

in GERMANY

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U of A Flying Club holds general meeting

U of A Flying Club will hold a general meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in phys ed bldg 124. Plans for a tour of the control facilities of the Edmonton International Airport will be presented. Air Traffic Controller, Emil Hryciw, will speak about air traffic control. Everyone welcome.

TONIGHT CO-OP HOUSING

Students interested in the organizational end of the students' union co-operative housing committee should contact Diana Aronson 439-7064 or inquire at the SU office. A general meeting of the committee will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in Pybus Lounge.

ILARION CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Ilarion Club will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dinwoodie Lounge. Everyone welcome.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club meets 7:30 p.m. tonight in St. Joseph's College lounge. Dr. John Orrell, of the English dept will read. Coffee and a discussion will follow.

BEAUX ARTS QUARTET

The Beaux Arts String Quartet opens the Edmonton Chamber Music society season 8:30 p.m. tonight in Con Hall. Admission, by series membership only, is available at the Allied Arts box office,

art bldg. 321, or at the door. Special student rate: \$4.

FRIDAY

LDS

Horizons of Thought presents "What a man ought to know" noon Friday at the LDS Institute 116 St. and 87 Ave. Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, a U of A phys ed instructor is guest speaker.

CO-ED CORPS

Co-ed Corps sponsors three "How-to" talks prior to the Wauneita Formal. Friday, noon there will be a discussion on etiquette and schizophrenia in Wauneita Lounge.

VCF

VCF hosts a hayride Friday. Buses leave SUB 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 per person.

INTER-PARTY

The Inter-party Committee meets 5 p.m. Friday in west lounge to discuss the constitution. Representatives of campus parties and interested persons are welcome to attend.

GOBLIN A-GO-GO

The U of A Nurses host a Hallowe'en dance 9 p.m. Friday. Music by the Strollers.

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

The students' union leadership seminar will be held Sunday.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday at the students' union office, SUB. There will be a nominal charge. All campus executives and future executive are expected to attend.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL SUPPER

Club Internationale hosts a Hallowe'en supper and dance 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave. Admission: non-members, \$2.50; members, \$2.

OBNOVA

Obnova hosts a Hard Times dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riverdale Community Hall, 100 Ave. and 93 St. Admission: single, \$1; couple, \$1.75. Transportation leaves SUB at 8 p.m. Music by the Gay Notes.

MONDAY

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

The next students' council meeting is 7 p.m. Monday in Pybus Lounge. The agenda includes the budget debate. All students may attend.

OTHERS

WAUNEITA FORMAL

The Wauneita Formal will be held Nov. 5 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at \$4 a couple are available in SUB (12-2 p.m.) and the ed bldg. (12-1 p.m.).

OFF-CAMPUS TRAVEL

Individuals, groups, or teams representing student organizations require the sanction of the deans' council before embarking on out-of-town trips. Refer to page 32 of the student handbook for details.

Yearbook photos must be taken before or during faculty time periods if they are to appear in the yearbook.

Appointments are arranged in 208 SUB according to the following schedule: ed Oct. 18-28; arts, Oct. 31-Nov. 2; comm, Nov. 3-9; pharm, Nov. 10-11; theology and grad studies, Nov. 14; ag, Nov. 15-16, phys ed, Nov. 18-12; sci, Nov. 22-24.

City people get Seagram awards

A U of A student and a professor of business administration and commerce are the first Edmontonians to receive Seagram fellowships from the Samuel Bronfman Foundation.

Prof. A. G. Perronni, presently completing doctoral studies at the University of Washington, Seattle, is to receive \$2,500 while Stephen Holinski, a graduate student completing an M.B.A. degree, will receive \$1,000.

"The Seagram fellowships are a prestigious award," the dean of the faculty, Dr. Hu Harries said.

"And we are pleased to receive word about them during our fiftieth anniversary celebrations."

Businessmen to tour university

U of A is about to be laid bare.

The Business Education Committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has asked the university to plan a tour for a group of businessmen and educators for Business Education Day, Nov. 2.

The tour will include the faculties of arts, education, science, and agriculture.

Students from these faculties have been appointed to serve as guides.

The entire program will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a panel discussion entitled "What is the University?"

Members of the panel will be Dr. H. A. Charlesworth, dept. of geology, Dr. W. A. Smith, executive of the Academic Planning Committee, and Marilyn Pilkington, vice-president of the students' union.

Mr. M. E. Wolfe, chairman of the Business Education Committee, will be moderator.

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COMMERCE**

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Homecoming week at UBC bad news for Golden Bears

By RICHARD VIVONE
Gateway Sports Editor

It was Good News Week in Vancouver. Someone dropped a bomb somewhere, it contaminated the atmosphere, and it blackened the sky.

CUS

from page 1.

Education is the responsibility of the provinces and there is a greater advantage in operating CUS on a provincial basis, he says.

Delegates at the conference decided it is more feasible for the students of a province to lobby with their own provincial government since the western region of CUS is not as close to each provincial government as each individual provincial association would be.

Under the new plan, Alberta students would band together and present a unified voice to the provincial government in its representations.

This would mean that situations in one province would not be included in a brief to the provincial government in the former western region.

Homecoming Week at the University of British Columbia is good news—if you need another excuse to get drunk and make a general ass of yourself.

The purpose of such a week is to enable alumni to return to the old alma mater, have another look at exclassmates to see if they still look younger, and let all Vancouver know they are still alive.

Think I'm sacrastic, do you? Well read on, gentle reander.

The University of Alberta equipped with a football team, a marching band, a dance band, beautiful cheerleaders, and a faithful few other unexpandables, rode merrily along to UBC to let them know we still loved them. Not only that, we would entertain them for one entire day—Saturday.

Oh but how the wheel turns!

The football team did not entertain, a slew of drunks from a well known UBC brotherhood society practically stole the show from the marching band, the dance band found out they were not expected to show up and the cheerleaders left their best performance on the platform of the Jasper station.

First, about our gridion stars. Not much to write about except two significant points. One—Bear quarterback Terry Lampert was covered with mud before the conclusion of the first half while his counterpart, Dick Gibbons looked like Mr. Clean only cleaner. Two—trainers Tom Pon and Chuck Moser worked as hard as anyone all day in helping Bears off the

field. Besides that and six fumbles they did well.

Somebody paid the shot for the Marching Band to play at half time. But other people had other ideas. As the band marched on the field, the rowdies ridiculed, mimicked, wisecracked (and drank) and were on CBC-TV.

But the one extremely bright point is the absolute negligence of the band to let the boys bug them. They waited patiently to be introduced, but when no such thing occurred, went on with their excellent routine. Beautifully precisioned images of ricket ships, cars, boats and airplanes were performed. To no avail however for the inebrates couldn't even see the bottles they were drinking from. The band's performance in all respects was first class. Well done, Mr. Pretty.

The dance band was supposed to do a concert in Brock Hall. However, it seems no one at UBC knew about this—probably the first time they were hired and fired simultaneously.

But they did do a little impromptu performance before the hired professionals showed up. Thank you, Mr. UBC Homecoming Weekend.

Sincerely, I wish there was something good to be said for our cheerleaders. Without Karma Hirsche and her abundant vigor and energy, the girls did not distinguish themselves. An unruly house did not help, but their performance was not exactly show stopping. At one point, two girls made an effort to let the fans know Alberta was there but the other five sitting down overbalanced the effort.

But let's not discredit them. They did one hell of a job when the train stopped at Jasper for a half hour respite. The band played on and the girls danced on. Jasper liked them but weren't we supposed to delight UBC also?

And the bomb. There was a little group of fellows with musical instruments in the stands who were the one truly geat spectacular of the weekend.

The Kitsiltano High School Boys Band was fabulous.

It also rained. 3,500 people were wet.

Denial

from page 1

"This new organization won't even get off the ground," he said. "If King and his prince desire to establish a government in exile, I suggest they go to some island."

"It's about time King accepted his defeat gracefully instead of bogging down further in his mire of subversion, misrepresentation and distortion."

He said the offer of CUS to give King's group CUS benefits at no cost in order to woo U of A into returning into CUS "may woo U of A into a rejection of CUS for the next 20 years."

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY

"I don't believe that Doug Ward would engage in such a preposterous subversive activity," he said.

Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington said the executive feels the projects mentioned by King as reported in the Oct. 21 edition of The Gateway are "important to the student community. "We have invited him to work on a committee to achieve these ends," she said.

Urbanization characterizes life today

Where have all the farmers gone?

According to Peter Smith of the geography department, they haven't gone anywhere. But the proportion of farmers in Canada's population is dropping at an increasing rate due to "population multiplication".

Mr. Smith's lecture was the first of a series of six being sponsored by the U of A Philosophical Society, and the Humanities Association of Canada ranging in topic from LSD to the recent history of God.

LOST...

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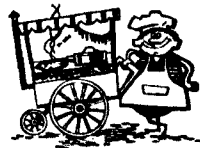
IF YOUR DEADLINE HAS PASSED, COME IN AND
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Edmonton Public School Board

Teaching Appointments Effective
September 1967

Each year the Edmonton Public School Board offers an increasing number of teaching appointments to students attending the University of Alberta. On Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings, commencing November 1st, Mr. H. J. McKim Ross will be available on campus to receive applications and give information. Interviews may be arranged through the Student Placement Office, 11149-91 Avenue, telephone 433-3737. Application forms and salary schedules will be supplied by the Student Placement Office.

November interview appointments will be of particular importance to third and fourth year students who are already in possession of standard certificates. This also includes teachers with previous teaching experience now in attendance at the university. Because of the very large number of applications to be dealt with, early applications are invited.



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lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.



happy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.



happy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.



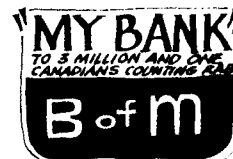
happy lappy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a parody and pecuniosity.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, our bank managers can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.

all students—even rabbitic—qualify.

why not hop over?

we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.



campus bank

112th St. and 87th Ave. branch
r.w. mcclennan, manager

a thumping good place to bank on.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following souls enjoyed a few giggles at the managing editor's futile attempts at cartooning: Dennis Lomas, Butch Treleaven, Bernie (Boom Boom) Goodhart, W. W. P. (water works program) Burns, Maureen Gunn, Teri Turner, John Thompson, Charlie Lyall (weapon supplier), Ken Hutchinson, Jack Groff, Henry Kwok, Don Moren, Errol Barsky, Don Holmes, Brian Olafson, Ekkhard Kottke, Terry Donnelly, John Green, Al Scarth (no scarf), Marion Conybeare, Dave Mappin, and yours truly Harvey Thorgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

those christmas exams

Students at the University of Calgary are voting in a referendum to set the date of Christmas exams.

One of the periods under consideration is Dec. 12 to 16. We, too, should consider this possibility.

Mid-term exams are supposed to end the first term of work. The greatest benefits are gained if they are held immediately as classes end for studying for exams is supposed to be a review and the best review can be made when the course material is still fresh in the mind.

Holding exams after the Christmas holidays leaves a time lag between the time the material is learned and the time it is used. Learning studies have shown the amount of material retained varies inversely with the length of time between the learning period and the test.

The longer you wait, the less you remember. Therefore it is harder to write exams after a break than

immediately after classes end.

Another consequence of holding exams after the Christmas holidays is that it is easy to become convinced that the necessary work can be done during the vacation.

Unfortunately it is impossible to catch up on two month's work in two weeks even if one works diligently during this period.

But it is hard to work during the tempting round of Christmas parties when exams seem so far away. Consequently little work is done.

But the holidays are not even a period of rest. Even if no work is done, a guilty conscience does not let us relax.

So another holiday must be held after the exams for us to unwind and more time is lost.

Therefore the date for exams should be moved to Dec. 12 to 16. Then we could have a Merry Christmas and a happy exam period.

to gain support

Most children learn to cross the street in grade one or two without their mommys holding their hands. Residence children have still not learned to do so.

It is true that 87th Avenue is a busy thoroughfare on which cars speed to and from Groat Road and it is possible drivers might not be too sympathetic when they have to stop for students crossing the road in several different places.

Drivers might also spare few pains for students running carelessly across the street when they are late for classes.

But the Lister Hall students might have legitimate complaints or it would have been hard to galvanize so many of them to action.

Granting the point that lights are needed at the intersection, it is doubtful if residence students are using the best tactics to achieve their ends.

Surely disconnecting the distributor in a woman's car, or lifting the front end of a Volkswagen will not

gain Lister Hall support from the general public.

Public support is needed, for traffic lights are not a campus matter and Edmontonians or their representatives at City Hall must be convinced lights are needed at this corner.

Lister Hall students could probably get more favourable results by asking students' council or the residence committee to take this case again to the city's traffic engineers and if this fails again, to take the matter before city council.

And while the debate goes on, they could ask the city police or the campus patrol to control traffic on the Avenue during rush hours.

If this fails, traffic patrols like those used by school children, could guide the bewildered ones across the street. Perhaps the fire department might even come and distribute coloring books with lessons in street crossing to the university children. Maybe now they will learn.



the canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth—cus

—the manitoban

ralph melnychuk a defence of cynicism

According to the mysterious "they" who always have something to say about everything, a cynic is a contemptuous, sarcastic and fault-finding person.

"They" also tell us a cynic is a man "who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Both definitions, however, are grossly unfair to cynics.

Cynicism is a dying art. This is easily seen by the lack of opportunities for professional cynics. In days gone by, a cynic could become anything from a social prophet to a religious reformer.

Nowadays, the only positions open to the master cynic are Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and editor of a campus newspaper. Until last spring, the cynic could also become a moderator of the television program, "This Hour Has Seven Days", but the powers that be have since ordained the demise of this avenue of expression.

Let's face it. We are living in the dark ages of cynical rhetoric. We can only hope amateurs will carry on the noble traditions of this once-great profession until society once again recognizes the intrinsic merits of cynicism.

But amateur cynics are also a dying breed. The decline results from the fundamental mores and attitudes of the American Way of Life. The cynic needs something or someone to be cynical about, and everybody knows American society (and its various Canadian and European counterparts) is perfect.

But all is not lost. Some minor vestiges of imperfection still reside at U of A. Only time will tell whether these are remnants of previous imperfections which will soon vanish, or are heralds of a new era in which mankind will again have failings which can be the targets of perverted and mentally degenerate cynics.

We can perhaps look forward to that day in the distant future when U of A will be reverently referred to as the preserver of the sacred (not Sacred) traditions of the Sick Society.

For the young student starting out in the field of cynicism, there are a few pitfalls which must be avoided. The first is the erroneous assumption that the appearance of outward perfection which rests on this hallowed institution reflects its true character.

After diligent searching, the young cynic may think he has found something to complain about, but he must beware. Such sources as The Edmonton Journal have pointed out that certain facets of university life recently under heavy criticism, e.g. the Henry Marshall Tory Building, are really perfect. Since The Journal is part of the great Social Credit/American way of life, it follows necessarily that it is right (in more ways than one). Thus, the following myths must be carefully avoided by the budding cynic:

- There are flaws in the Henry Marshall Tory Building.
 - The temperature in some buildings is too warm for comfort.
 - Students' union officials occasionally intimidate other student officials.
 - There is a parking problem at U of A.
 - Some professors could be more effective if they learned how to teach.
- The next problem facing the young cynic is the common illusion that critics of "the establishment" are eliminated. Nonsense! Why, any professor labelled as a social critic has been given a long term contract with this university in appreciation for his efforts. Nobody has been denied tenure or harassed into leaving, as you may mistakenly think.
- So arise, young cynic. Onward and upward to a better Alberta.

nb

today on page five we have a speech given to the 30th cus congress by a mock candidate for president of the organization—his intention to run was not serious, but his message was.

philosophy student wayne hankey, of the university of king's college, canada's smallest university, raises some problems of the role of the student in the academic community and in society at large

a philosophy for kings and students

Mr. Chairman, delegates, observers: From the eighth book of the *Metaphysics* of Aristotle, or rather, the ninth: "Intellectual actuality is life."

From the *Commentary* of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor, "Operation follows being—Operatio sequitur esse."

"All men by nature desire to know."—first book of *Metaphysics* of Aristotle.

These principles are in precise contradiction to those expressed by Mr. Armstrong (president-elect of CUS). He says: form must follow function. I say, on the other hand, operation follows actual being.

The concrete thing with its own particular form or nature is what is prior; its function, operation follows from this. It is from the nature of the student that his function follows; there is a casual relation between what a thing is and what it does. Any other view is to deny order in the world—and I mean that.

My three principles: number one: My principles are in opposition to any false separation between thought and the practical, and between student as student and the political man. The student is the most radical member of society and if the student union is not the most revolutionary element of society, it is simply because its members are not truly students. The student is essentially radical and revolutionary because he is concerned, as Aristotle says, with the principles and causes of things—with the principles and causes of actions. No finite limited conditions of the practical world restrain him—he is free.

What we need in this union is real students. It is an amazing thing, I think, that in the qualifications that were given for candidates, only my mover mentioned what I studied. This, I think, is really remarkable. I have, however, taken some time to discover what the other people who have proceeded me study. I found that one is an English student. We must beware of English students. English students are Sophists—ask Aristotle.

But now quite seriously, English students are Sophists, and I think the speech of a certain member who came before us has indicated this. It was a mere arbitrary adoption of principles—a mere stance. That's how you get ahead in English departments. If you can only adopt the most peculiar stance in the department, you're sure to be made head.

Another gentleman who I've heard of is studying political science and international affairs—a pragmatic approach. This is the kind of person who thinks that everything can be arranged. Mine is the view that all forms of abstract pragmatism separate from thoughts are by definition impossible for the student. He is committed already to the actuality of thought, that is, thought as an activity—thought as, on



—Bill Miller photo

PHILOSOPHER WAYNE HANKEY
... bureaucrats are out—most of you are finished

the one hand, being free, and on the other hand, manifesting itself.

To refer to my second principle, "Operatio sequitur esse"—the relationship between the being, the concrete actuality of a thing and its operation. We ought to be very clear about the dialectical relation between thought and the concrete thing. As long as people in the Maritimes are incapable of succeeding in practical affairs, in arranging things to their satisfaction, in acting freely, they are going to think that they are unfree. It's a vicious circle. On the other hand, the only way that people on campus and people in the provinces in general can demonstrate their real freedom is to begin to act, begin to mobilize, begin to do. Only once they have had the experience of doing and acting freely, of running their own lives, of politicizing their own campuses, are they going to be relevant either to this nation of Canada or to the Canadian Union of Students.

Now, to go on with some comments about freedom. If a student is free, it is because he is free from the particular society in which he lives. He belongs to society, but he is not of the society. As the theologians say, he is in the world, but not of the world. And if he is free simply because he does not merely act, but judges the principles of his actions, his life as a student must be consciously political and moral.

The student community must be thoroughly and completely political. How is this to be effected?

Secondly dialectics show us—and I am here referring of course to the study of Hegel (no one here would dare mention a certain man whose name begins with "M.") The study of dialectics makes it clear that thought, consciousness, does not arise from a vacuum.

Thought and the good become universal, become common through their internal conflict. Put the same point theologially, man must become what he is, he lacks original justification, this is called original sin. He only becomes properly conscious or universal through suffering, through the process, or through the dialectic. The problem of being a student, of being for the society through being abstracted and freed from its particular order now is reduced to the problem of securing conflict in the academic society.

That is to say, the development of consciousness in the academic community is the problem of creating conflict within the conceptions in that community itself, so that they may advance beyond the limited static, dead concepts which are the ones that rule us most immediately

in our special studies and interest.

The conflict which will be most responsible in relation to our social role will be that which concerns our action, directs our action toward the existing social order. It is the student government which is the means of this action, and the essential conflict within the student government structure must be ideological, moral, and political. The fact that we must act requires the conflict. We must act in some way in common. In order to agree how to act, a true conflict which belongs to us as students must take place. The nature of the student demands that it be the conflict about the principles and causes of action.

The implications of this politicalization: Bureaucrats are out. Most of you are finished. People will not be elected because they can run dances or because they can run finance committees. These people will be the servants of principle; not the dictators of principle. Discussions will be carried on within the whole context of action and its principles—not in the mere abstract rhetorical eristic argument of such forms as the forensic society. Political causes will be carried on within the whole to what we can and must do—not in the mere toy of the Model Parliaments which now exist.

I think that we have to take example here from UGEQ. UGEQ has taken the stand that it is against the promotion of this kind of abstract and eristic argument in the academic community. It is time to insist that we as students take ourselves seriously and the questions that we debate, we debate them seriously.

And just since we've mentioned UGEQ, I would like to at this moment mention that if I'm elected, Monsieur Daniel Latouche has offered to run as my Vice-President. (Cheers and table-thumping).

My program can be reduced to this formula: As politicians, in the student community, we must be students, that is, we must fight our campaigns on the basis of principles.

We do this in any case, as my dear friend Mr. Charlie Boylan has pointed out. Mr. Boylan is very skilled in dialectic. However, I'm not so very certain whether I could put dialectic (Hegelian) after his name. We must remember that in any case if we run our campaigns on another basis—not on the basis of principle, but merely within the existing order of things, we are in fact supporting the principle of the status quo. No position is a position for the status quo. But we must take positions, we must be political, constantly. That is to say, we must be political as students, as thinking people. This happens on some campuses already, and I think McGill is an excellent example of such campuses, and I think that the authority with which the McGill demonstration, excuse me, the McGill delegation, has spoken at this Congress indicates the effect for CUS and for our student bodies and for our obligations and responsibilities as student leaders which this kind of politicalization will entail. Our mandate will be clear, our discussion will be done before we arrive

at CUS. We will already be conscious of the principles, action will be our orientation here, not a mere catharsis or as someone said, a diarrhea.

The second side of my little jingle is that as students, we must be politicians. This is necessary because of the unity of thought and action which I have already cited from Blessed Thomas and the Philosopher.

This is, I believe, a necessity simply because the university has a position in society which no other institution can fulfill. It is the only institution which is able effectively to abstract itself from the particular condition in which it finds itself and to judge the whole principle of the society in which we are set.

So first as students we must be politicians because it is our duty to the society. Secondly, it is our duty to the university. The gentleman who spoke earlier this evening said that this was the age of the specialist. It is the age of the liberal Anglo-Saxon division of everything. Nothing is related to anything else, except through the corporations. We must oppose this; we must assert the unity of the educational endeavour. It is clear in the very word university; the unity of all the diverse and finite and particular sciences which make up the university.

And this unity is not merely external, but it is in fact a unity which belongs to the very nature of thinking, that thinking always brings itself back to its principle. This unity is found in action. Action as a community requires the unity which conflict is. That seems a very peculiar statement—that conflict is unity, but in fact, it is only when groups of people must act together that all the particular sides come into the conflict. While we must affirm this unity, we must be conscious of the fact of the division of everything in the multiversity. The administration are too committed to the status quo to do anything about it. The faculty show no sign of effective mobilization. The students must provide the unity of the university.

At one time this was provided by theology departments, or it was formerly thought that in the modern age this could be provided by philosophy departments. This is completely mistaken. Philosophy departments in the Anglo-Saxon world devote themselves to trivia. They devote themselves to a technical consideration of mere technical considerations. In fact, any of you who have read any of the Oxford philosophers will know that they have told us that the questions which anybody considers important and which he must answer in order to live, are not really questions at all.

Finally, I would like to make somewhat of an apology. I am a student, I am an academic—this (academic gown) is the testimony. I am not ashamed of being a student, and I really think that it's about time that this organization begins again to be the union of students.



—Leo de Groot photo

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE — Demonstrators at Friday's walk-across at Lister Hall drum up support for their plea for better traffic control in front of their abode from motorists passing by as they tear out parts of an innocent woman's distributor. More than 800 resident students held up traffic as they walked back and forth across 87th Ave.

Political science club budget raised to involve more students

Teach-ins, seminars, lectures, films, and panels comprise the Political Science Club's program for the year.

"This year's program is the most ambitious ever. It is designed to involve the largest number of people possible," said Owen Anderson, president of the club.

The program is made possible by a budget allotment of approximately \$4,000. Last year's budget

was only \$800.

"The poli sci club got the substantial increase because students' council feels the club has an important program," said Anderson.

A teach-in on "Political Journalism in Canada" will be held soon. Outstanding journalists and political authorities will participate.

A second China Teach-in is planned to supplement the one held Oct. 14, 15, and 16.

A series of cabinet ministers and academics who are involved in the same fields will be brought together for one-evening seminars.

The first seminar will feature Alberta's minister of labor speaking on "The Role of Trade Unionism in Contemporary Society."

Professors in the fields of poli sci and economics will also contribute.

"Greater consultation and cooperation between academics and legislators is necessary," said Anderson.

Graduate students will present papers on subjects of political and sociological significance. These

will be heard, and faculty members will lecture.

Foreign students, many from world hot spots, will speak. There are students from Viet Nam, Rhodesia, Thailand, and other countries spotlighted in the news at the University of Alberta.

Donald Duncan, who was formerly active in Viet Nam with the Green Berets, and who is now president of CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas), will speak on campus.

A new field of poli sci club activities, movies and films, will feature a movie portraying the Chinese revolution.

The movie, made in Peking, is a two and one-half hour theatrical interpretation of the Chinese revolution. Three commentators will evaluate the movie, after which there will be open discussion.

Who is a member of the Political Science Club?

Anyone who attends one or more meetings is considered a member with voting privileges.

General meetings are held on a weekly basis, and are advertised. Interested people should contact Owen Anderson at the students' union office.

"The political science club with its current program is meaningful and relevant to both students and faculty", said Anderson.

Minister blasts specialization

An Anglican minister turned printer blasted the system of specialization in education.

Rev. Charles Bell addressed the Lutheran Student Movement Sunday.

While serving as a minister with the Anglican Church in Jasper, he decided he could accomplish more in the interest of the Gospel as the manager of his own printing business than within the traditional framework of the church.

Rev. Bell related truth to education. He noted subject special-

ization was taking place early in school, and he said he especially deplored the lack of interest in the humanities.

"Even the industrial hiring agencies are finding that a person trained in a specific science, but lacking education in the humanities, is not a complete person.

"The trichotomy of man requires a full education of all his faculties. This includes acquiring a certain relationship with God," he said.

The relationship to God is realized if a man arrives at his full potential in a special subject field, he explained.

But there also remains the relationship between man and man which may not be neglected.

"Technically a man could withdraw from his fellows today, but the results would prove disastrous.

FULL MAN

"Man needs his brother to make him a full man. You have to thank the beggar for letting you give him a crumb of bread," he emphasized.

God is found at the meeting point of the maturing out of all personal relationships, he said.

"Today we admit the Church has at times managed to calcify the faith by estranging person from person," said Rev. Bell.

It is the job of the teacher to make his students aware of the totality of God and the interdependence of all knowledge, empirical or otherwise, he stated.

"The suppression of knowledge during the Middle Ages is a deplorable incident the church cannot afford to repeat," he said.

Grad student arrested on drug charge

A U of A graduate student in psychology has been charged by RCMP with possession of narcotics.

Police said they arrested Mike Lehrmann, of Montreal, Saturday. He has since been released on \$500 bail.

No date has been set for trial, as the suspected narcotic has been sent to Vancouver to be analyzed.

Friends of Lehrmann approached both the Students' Union for Peace Action and the campus New Democrats for aid in raising bail. It is not known at this time whether either group did help out.

Maximum imprisonment under this charge is seven years.



—Lyll photo

IS THAT THE CORRECT CHANGE?—Two members of the Dance Club are so wrapped up learning the latest dance step they appear to be oblivious to the Dance Club's trophy. The club has two new trophies which will be awarded for the dance competition this winter. The Dance Club's first big bash of the year is a dance and party Nov. 18.

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For further information or to arrange an interview contact your Student Placement Office or the Civil Service Commission
(424-0251, Local 292)

F. Blackley attacks popular conceptions

After 900 years, what can anybody say? 1066 and all that.

Professor F. D. Blackley of the history department cast doubt on the Battle of Hastings at the first meeting of the Guild for Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies, held Thursday evening at the Faculty Club.

His topic was 'The Myth of the Norman Conquest.'

The 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings was celebrated earlier this month, and it was fitting that the series should open with Dr. Blackley's discussion of the Norman Conquest.

In the light of recent historical research, the speaker attacked popular notions of the famed battle.

Claims that the Normans intro-

duced feudalism to England were attacked by Dr. Blackley who pointed out that King Harold must have had a strong feudal army to repel earlier invasions from the north.

The idea that England was cut off from Latinitas, the educated Europe, was disclaimed by the speaker who cited many scholars, such as the Venerable Bede.

The famed Bayeux Tapestry has often been used by scholars as proof that King Harold died from an wound in the eye. Not so, claims Dr. Blackley who suggests that another figure on the tapestry could be the dead king.

The Battle of Hastings has been interpreted differently of suit the time aid place for the past 900 years, said Prof. Blackley.

This has led to the growth of many myths about the incident. It all leaves one wondering, 'Whose side should I be on?'

Fees

A committee appointed to investigate complaints about students' union membership is calling for submissions from all interested students.

The investigation follows protests from students in faculties such as medicine and graduate studies that they are not getting their \$34.50 worth from students' union activities.

General membership, fee structure, and the possibility of associate memberships will be discussed in a series of open meetings from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15.

Submissions must be made in writing to the students' union office by Nov. 30.

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—Errol Borsky photo

LOOK OUT—Allan Poon, comm 1, Ray Bosch, comm 2, and Keith Froland, arts 1, will be out to beat the Gateway editor in Saturday's cross-country race. Experts predict editor Bill Miller to finish a good last—about half an hour off the pace over the 2.6 mile course.



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1967

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HONOURS PHYSICS

1968

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OCTOBER 31st & NOVEMBER 1st, 1966

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the NES Campus Placement Office

Fumbles hurt Bears

Thunderbirds rout Bears for 17-0 triumph



—Steve Rybak photo
BEAR'S LES SORENSON (32) COLLIDES WITH UBC'S BOB MAIN
 . . . Saturday's game was for the 'Birds

By **BILL MILLER**
 Gateway Editor-in-Chief

VANCOUVER—U of A Golden Bears can give up all hopes of being invited to the Vanier Cup bowl game this fall.

Their 17-0 rout at the hands of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here Saturday has negated the slim chance the Bears had of making the national football final.

The Bears were knocked off the national ratings two weeks ago after an unimpressive 17-14 victory over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, and sank further after a 4-2 loss to the University of Manitoba Bisons Oct. 15.

However, the game did boost the chances of the T'Birds, who were playing their first game under Canadian rules in two years, of appearing in the final.

The UBC squad plays only four games of Canadian football this season, and if they want to play for the Vanier Cup, they have to come up with four decisive victories, and they picked up their first one Saturday.

A steady drizzle and a slippery field turned the game into a defensive battle before the Thunderbirds broke the game open in the fourth quarter, scoring ten points in 1½ minutes early in the quarter, after recovering Bear fumbles.

Bob Sweet scored UBC's first touchdown in the late stages of the second quarter on a two-yard plunge. Glen Brandt added the convert.

T'Bird quarterback Dick Gibbons, finding no problems with the larger Canadian football, set up the scoring play after a 50-yard pass and run to halfback Chip Barratt.

Bears' scoring spree in the final quarter started with a Bear fumble and a UBC recovery on the Bear five-yard line. After two attempts to go over the goal line, Brandt kicked a field goal.

On the first play after the kick-off return, the Bears fumbled again on their 35 yard line. Sweet rushed to the 18 for a first down, then to the 12 yard line.

Halfback Ron Kincade scampered over for the score. He was hit by Bob Baumbach, Darwin Semotiuk, Ross Bradford and Dave Rowand, but the Bears just couldn't stop him.

Brandt kicked the convert to make it 17-0. The first try was wide but the Bears were called for rough play. The second hoof counted.

The Bears executed only two good plays and one more spectacular fluke, but they could never put two good plays back to back. It was late in the fourth quarter before they were able to manage two first downs in a row.

The major portion of the Bear passing in the first half occurred on the second play of the game when quarterback Terry Lampert hit Jchn Violini for 62 yards.

The rest of the passing attack in the first half came on a third down play in the second quarter when Corbett faked a punt and threw to Semotiuk who garnered the first down.

Two insignificant plays later, Corbett punted, from the UBC 35. The ball bounced off the cross bar, right into Corbett's arms on the 20, and he made it to the one yard line.

This was the closest the Bears ever came to scoring. On the next play, UBC recovered a fumble.

Before the game, it was expected the T'Birds would have problems remembering small points in Canadian rules, such as the no-yards rule. But this was not the case, as Bears were called more often for no yards than the T'Birds.

The changes from American to Canadian rules did not seem to have an effect on the UBC squad, who outclassed the Alberta team in almost every category.

Statistics:

	UBC	U of A
first downs	14	8
yards rushing	74	62
yards passing	182	154
att. passes	27	29
comp. passes	12	13
interceptions	1	3
fumbles/lost	4/2	5/4
penalties/yards	12/130	9/102
punts/avg.	15/22.6	15/32
field goal		
att/comp.	1/1	0/0

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hallowe'en dance begins Bison Hunt

By DON HOLMES

Have any of you good looking Varsity males ever had the supreme and unforgettable (hic) pleasure of meeting a real live U of A nurse?

Well, fellas, count your blessings and whoop it up because your chance has finally arrived. Thanks to the efficiency of the UAB Promotions Board, in cooperation with the Nurses themselves and the Latter Day Saints, your dream is about to be realized.

A Hallowe'en dance will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the education gym as a prelude to the Bison Hunt.

What's the Bison Hunt? Friends, this will be the weekend that the Golden Bears will be out to bag a

few Bisons (Manitoba Bisons that is).

A Pep rally will be held in conjunction with the dance and the Cheerleaders will be introduced. The dance itself will feature the return of the Strollers, a band which you 3rd and 4th year students will surely remember with a few nostalgic tears from your Junior High days.

The bargain seekers will do well to remember this dance because a special rate will be given on football tickets. One dollar will cover both admission to the dance and the football game. There will also be gate prizes awarded to every 200th person who trips through the turnstiles. The prizes will be four double guest passes to the Eskimo-Stampeder game the following

evening. You can't miss this weekend.

Although the theme of the dance calls for Hallowe'en costumes, they are not required. However, if you do not have a costume you must dress in a grub style.

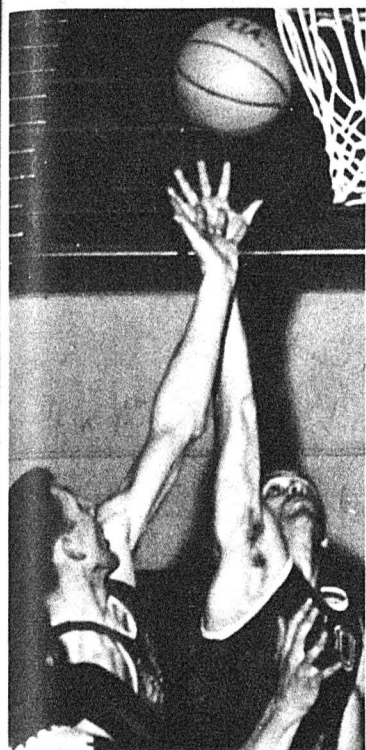
If you are one of the lucky guys who will be escorting an enchanting nurse, there will be green and gold corsages (75 cents) for sale at the door. You could win her heart with this noble gesture—gallantry is still a part of this generation, you know! Ask anyone who has been lucky enough to hold a gorgeous nurse in his arms while dancing to the enchanting music of Fascination and you'll begin to wonder what you have missed in life.

The sensational part of this weekend is that with the tickets

purchased at the door you can also escort her to the Bears game the next day. That day will be remembered as a pagentry of color.

As a tribute to Football Week-end the Latter Day Saints are assembling a parade that gets underway Sat. morning at 12:15 p.m. at the Parliament Buildings. It will proceed down Jasper Avenue to 101st., down Bellamy Hill across 105th bridge and circle the campus ending in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. Seven trophies will be awarded to the floats at half time of the Bear game.

The nurses are waiting, as a matter of fact, so are all the eligible females on campus. The rest is up to you charming males. Don't sit home and look at the wall all weekend. It will be a weekend you'll never forget!



—Jim Griffin photo

A TEAM EFFORT — If they'd kept it up, the Bears might even have won last Friday. As it was, they were beaten 67-54 by the Harlem Stars in the fast-moving, fun-filled exhibition game.

Blues maintain standing

Canada's two top-rated college football teams drew lines Saturday for a battle that will probably send one of them to the College Bowl in Toronto next month.

First-rated Toronto Varsity Blues remained undefeated by rolling over winless McGill Redmen 27-10 in Toronto, while Queen's Golden Gaels trampled Western Ontario Mustangs 33-0 in Kingston.

Queen's victory was their third in four games and allowed them to remain within two points of Toronto in Ontario's Senior Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Toronto and Queen's clash in Toronto next Saturday in the second-last regular league game for both teams. A win by the Blues would assure them the first place in the four-team SIFC.

A Queen's victory would tie the league lead, and force an eventual championship game between the two clubs.

Under SIFC rules, the two top team ends regular-season play unchampionship unless the first-place team ends Regular-season play undefeated.

The U of A Golden Bears not only lost 17-0 to UBC Thunderbirds but also first place in the west to Manitoba, who crushed Calgary 39-8 in the cowtown.

Alberta and Manitoba were tied for first place prior to Saturday's games.

Both fourth-ranked McMaster Marauders and sixth-ranked Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks won hard-fought victories Saturday to remain undefeated in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football League.

Flashy half back Tom Johnston scored two touchdowns, one on a 71-yard run, to lead McMaster by Carleton Ravens, 24-13 in Hamilton.

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Harlem Stars down basketball Bears

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Harlem Stars handed the Bears their first defeat of the season but the comedy provided was well worth it.

The Stars downed the basketball Bears 67-54 in a game that lacked finesse but provided lots of laughs for the 300 fans who were in attendance Friday night.

The fans saw a lot of substitution by the Bear coaches Glassford and Carre as they attempted to give every player equal time on the court.

Guard Bill Buxton looked sharp for the Bears as he hooped ten points, two of them coming on a quick tip-in off a stray shot.

Another guard, Don Melnychuk, who has been playing well in practices, scored nine points.

The Stars were very poor on their shooting and if the Bears had played their first stringers all the time they could easily have given

the Stars a very close game.

The basketball clowns showed their ability in some expert ball handling and kept up with the Bears while dressing only six players.

Show-Boat Buchner proved to be the crowd pleaser as he continually amazed the crowd and some of the Bears with his antics and ball control.

BEARS OPEN WELL

The Bears took the lead early in the first thirty minutes and held their edge until just before the half.

The Bears showed potential in their fast break but during the game threw the ball away a lot of times on poor timing. A little more work on this aspect of the game could make it a very valuable weapon for the Bears in the coming season.

Warren Champion played well at forward for the Bears and Nestor Korchinsky hit his foul shots well although his rebound timing was a little slow.

Two new guards for the Bears, brothers Jack and Jim Ebbels, played good offense and brought the ball up the court well against the Stars.

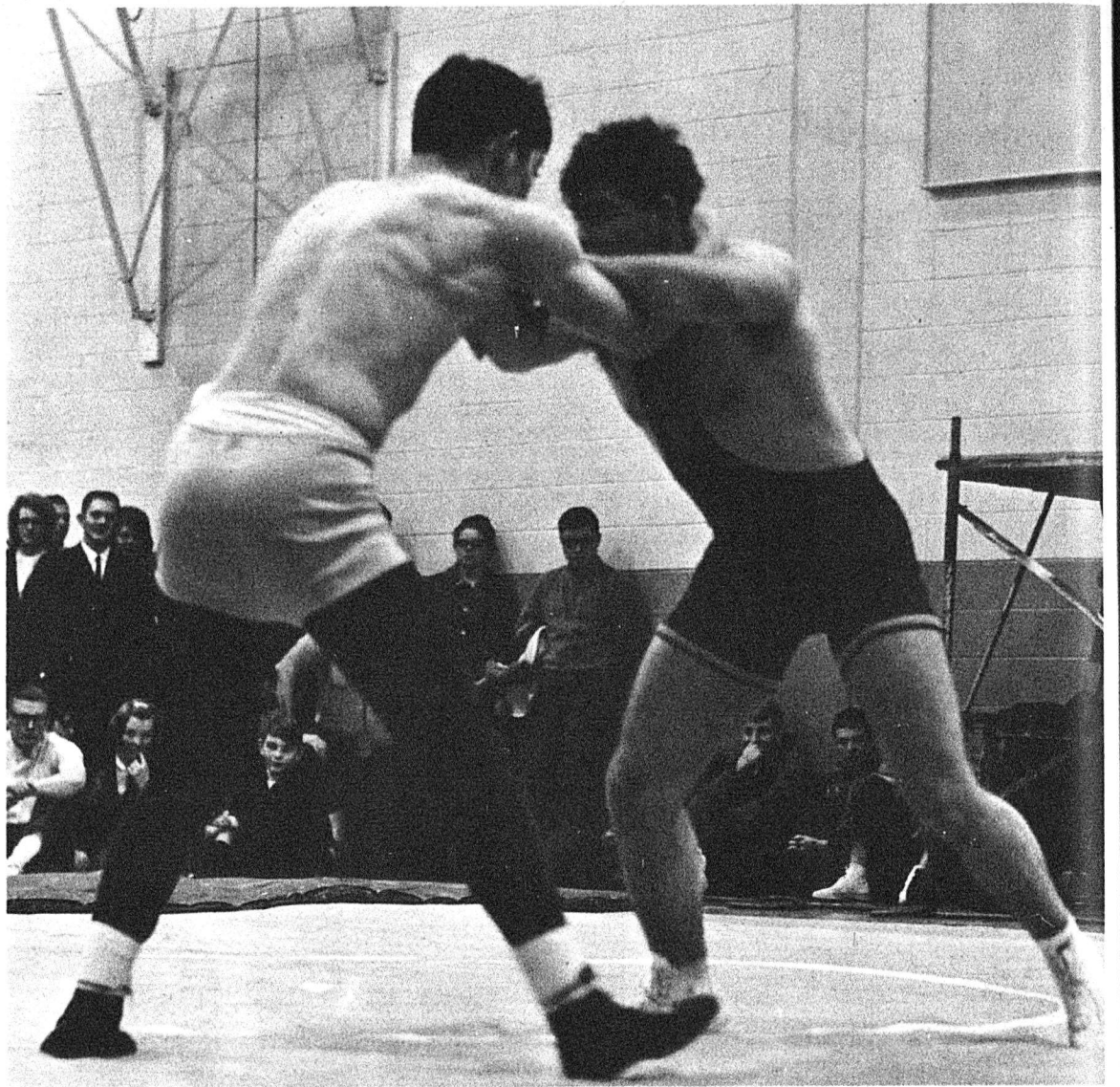
SPIRIT, MAN, SPIRIT!

One thing that the Bears seemed to lack most was a united team effort as each member tried to shoot when he got the ball instead of working it around until the best shot was available for the team on the whole.

Seldom did the Bears work the plays that they have been practising for the last three weeks and it could certainly hurt the team's changes this season without that essential team spirit.

Coach Glassford plans to cut the team down from fifteen to the twelve player maximum on October 26 but he hopes to carry ten extra first and second year players on the regular roster and let them practice with the Bears twice per week.

This is to partially compensate for the absence of the junior basketball team and allow these players to compete in exhibition games against senior men's teams in the city in preparation for a possible spot on next year's Bear team.



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Golden Bear wrestling squad holds organizational meeting

It doesn't matter if you are on national television or in the U of A Phys Ed building.

Size is not important. Neither is experience.

Competition is the game and the name is wrestling.

Bruce Switzer, Golden Bear wrestling coach, announced the first meeting of the team will be held Friday, Oct. 28 in Phys Ed 124 at 5:30 p.m. Practices begin Nov. 14.

Only four of last year squad are returning leaving a lot of room for ambitious personnel. Bill Smith won the WCIAA 130 pound class and heads the returnees. Russ Rozylo at 157 lbs. Norm Sakamoto at 119 lbs. and 167 pound Len Korran complete the veterans. Switzer wants to carry 11 players.

There has been one major rule change this year. National Collegiate Athletic Association weight classes will be used. There are ten classifications as compared to nine previously starting from 119 pounds

to the heavyweight division of 191 pounds. American Athletic Union scoring rules will be used.

Another chance is the time periods. This year there will be a four minute standing session first. Then, there will be a coin flip to see who kneels first in the first three-minute bout. In the last bout, the other will kneel first. These are American rules infiltrating the Canadian game.

A tremendous schedule has been lined up for the matmen. The Quebec Winter Games highlight the season. Alberta will send a wrestling team coached by Switzer. Trials are in Edmonton on Dec. 17 with an age limit of 16-21 and are open to all amateurs in the province.

The WCIAA finals will be held here on Feb. 24-25 and the Canadian Intercollegiate Finals are here also during Second Century Week.

The university team will make jaunts to Vancouver, Western Washington State, College of the Pacific, and Bottineau State of Saskatchewan.

They will host the University of Calgary and University of Saskatchewan during the season.

If you want to toughen yourself up a bit and are not afraid of a little work, try wrestling.

No experience required and the coaching is as good as there is in the west—in fact, it's excellent.

October 31

the Students' Union Activities Board presents

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- 6:30 p.m.—A Chicken Supper in the Ed Gym—from Burger King. Entertainment by Les Copines, The Inner Circle.
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- 10:00 p.m.—Dance, Ed Gym, with the University Dance Band,

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Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

*When I was young and in my prime
I used to play hockey all the time;
But now I'm getting old and grey,
I only write about who will play.*

And hope and pray they give a lot of good stuff to write about. Unless you're way out of here, you realize that the hockey team is the Alberta Golden Bears who opened their exhibition season Tuesday at Varsity Arena against the Red Deer Rustlers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

The Bears continue tonight at Jasper Place Arena with an 8 p.m. match versus the senior Edmonton Nuggets and Friday at Varsity Arena against the defending Allan Cup champion Drumheller Miners. Game time is 9 p.m.

In writing about a team, the first lines should be on the veterans. Most prominent among the returnees from the 1965-66 western champions are Brian Harper, Gordon Jones, Darrell LeBlanc, and goalers Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddle.

Harper, a 17-goal man last year, was in the camp of the Canadian National team earlier but came back to Bearland to finish off a teaching degree. He already holds a bachelor of phys ed. Brian was a WCIAA All Star the last two seasons and is a key (emphasize that!) man on the club.

Jones, a former Oil King, returns for his second term with the Bears. The third year science student will most likely move into a centre slot from left wing. Three pivots have graduated including record setting Wilf Martin and Jonsey will have large shoes to fill—if he can keep his ankles reasonably sound.

Darrell LeBlanc is another second term man. He comes from the University of New Brunswick and is working towards a master degree in phys ed. Darrell scored 15 goals last year and a good portion of Bear hopes ride on his prolific scoring talents.

MINDING THE NETS

Writing about the goaltenders was an easy task last year because we had the best—for 17 of 18 games anyway. Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddle plugged the dike unerringly and will do so again. Wolfe is a second year commerce student while Waddle is in third year phys ed. The coach alternated the pair all last season and should do so again.

Sam Belcourt who insists he's worth his weight in goals will have to prove it. Sam fired a hat trick in the Sudbury championships last March and should be good for a few this year. He's a left winger and in third year commerce.

The Zarowny brothers, Dave and Dan, are out for another whirl too. Dave can play any forward position and was one of the more effective Bears in the Sudbury games.

Dan can play defence or forward. The coach used him in a utility role last year but it's a certainty Dan will see a lot of action this time around.

Gerry Braunberger, a defenceman last year, has been moved up to a forward slot at his own request. He was one of the Bears best and if someone behind the bluelines doesn't pan out, Gerry could be back there again. He'll do a good job anywhere.

Fred McKenzie was used off and on last year and if he hustles, the reward will be a regular spot. But his work is cut out and he could be a pleasant surprise.

There's a lot of unknown talent on the squad who will hit these pages big before the year is out.

Among the rookies are Terry Cutler, Ron Cebryk who was with the junior Bears last season, Del Billings, Rave McIntyre, Tom Devaney, Don Falkenberg, Lorne McLeod, Bob Baker, and Merose Stelmaschuk. The latter could be the cream of the crop. Watch for him because I'll give you ten to one, he'll come up big for the Bears.

ON DEFENSE

Captain Ralph Jorstad heads the returnees. Ralph should be good for a fine year after a mediocre one last year. He's going to have to play better. He knows it, we know it and, mark my words, he'll have to show it.

The big blueline news is the return of Dale Rippell and George Kingston. Both are seasoned performers and will be a formidable twosome in front of the goalers.

Hugh Twa is back for another year. He was a regular last year and will be again. One can't write much about Hugh because all he does is play well.

Gary Link, a Bear two years ago, is in the running as are Jim Seuter and Bob Bothwell.

The coach, of course, is Clare Drake. To many, he's the best around. We'll just say he's the best. It's more of a positive attitude.



—Leo de Groot photo

CYCLE DRAGSTERS USE LE MANS START FOR 100-LAP RACE

... energetic now, but not 25 miles later

Phi Kappi Pi emerges victorious in annual intramural cycle drag

By BRIAN OLAFSON

Fifty yards downtrack from waiting cycles pawed fifteen throbbing cyclists. A sharp "go" from the official. All hell broke loose. This is the start of a cycle drag U of A style.

The Phi Kap team emerged from the opening chaos as leaders—a position they relinquished three times during the race, but regained once and for all on the final lap.

The first quarter of the contest wore on with Phi Kap holding a slim lead over the determined Engineers. Then on lap 26, a fumbled rider change (compulsory every two laps—used every lap by most) by the Engineers gave Phi Kap a more comfortable margin.

Engineering, in a determined effort to close the gap, made several more bad changes giving Phi Kap a half lap lead by lap 30. All went well for the frat boys until lap 59.

The lioness-like Aggie team, playing a waiting game, crept slowly up on their unsuspecting prey. Overcoming a half lap deficit, they struck down the Eng and Phi Kap teams shortly after the half way point. The wounded animal fought back, gaining the advantage on 64, relinquishing it on 65 and regaining it again on 68.

The over anxious Aggies imaged the Engineers' effort to win as they too bobbed their changes giving first and second back to Kap and Eng respectively. Eng, taking advantage of a Phi Kap-Aggie duel, moved to within a few yards of the leaders.

Lap 96 proved to be the start of a finish as exciting as the opening debacle. The Engineers, on the strength of three strong rides, swept past Phi Kap opening up a forty yard lead.

A cinched victory—never! On lap 99 a Phi Kapper, spurred

on by unknown forces (no more booze maybe?) moved to within five yards of an unfortified Engineer. As the anchor men left for the final lap, madness was the byword in the Eng and Phi Kap pits.

With only three hundred yards to go the engineers were smashed as a spirited Phi Kap rider scorched by their man and opened up a forty yard lead for the victory.

Final results: 1. Phi Kap, 2. Eng, 3. Agriculture, 4. St. Joseph's, 5. St. Steve's, 6. Dentistry, 7. Lower Res, 8. Phys Ed, 9. Upper Res, 10. Phi Deltas, 11. LCA, 12. DU, 13. Dutch Club, 14. LDS, 15. Meds.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Student escapes kidnapping

VANCOUVER—A fourth-year arts student strapped into a strait jacket jumped through a second-storey window last week to free himself from a group of engineers.

Ubysey columnist Gabor Mate, who was grabbed by approximately 25 engineers as he left a class at 11:30 a.m., broke his fall by landing in a tree beneath the window and was not injured.

Mate said the engineers who kidnapped him told him he was being taken to an engineering undergraduate society general meeting to have his hair cut.

When he protested, he was locked in the strait jacket. He freed himself by running into the glass window.

High IQ marriages subsidized?

KINGSTON—A University of Ottawa professor has suggested marriages between intelligent persons be subsidized in order to increase the proportion of intelligent persons in society.

Studies have shown highly intelligent parents tend to produce highly intelligent children, Dr. E. O. Dodson told students at a biology society here recently.

But, in many cases, members of this intellectual elite must delay marriage, because education costs make marriage economically unfeasible, he said.

Dobson suggested subsidizing young marrieds during their unproductive college years. Under his plan, a student in the top three per cent intelligence range would be subsidized in his marriage, provided his mate was also in the top three per cent bracket.

Participation in the plan would be on a purely voluntary basis. In order to qualify, couples would have to prove their emotional and psychological maturity to a screening board of clergymen, psychologists, and other officials.

UGEQ quits centennial

MONTREAL—L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec won't participate in celebrations commemorating Canada's Centennial, UGEQ spokesman announced here recently.

In a letter to Quebec's centennial service director, Pierre Le Francois, UGEQ vice-president of public affairs, said UGEQ feels centennial celebrations are projects "which aim to celebrate a regime which hinders the French-Canadian people from realizing themselves."

The letter followed an invitation from the University of Alberta inviting French-Canadian students to participate in Second Century Week, a cultural, academic and athletic festival jointly sponsored by the U of A and the U of C.

While some Canadian universities are considering withdrawing support from SCW and one has done so, the U of T students' council has voted to support the \$291,000 festival.

The vote of support, made Oct. 12 follows a rejection by the University of Victoria after U of A's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students.

Rooms opened to women

KINGSTON—Women will be allowed in rooms in men's residence this year at Queen's University for the first time.

However, there are still a number of restrictions.

Women will be allowed in the rooms only on Friday nights between 7 p.m. and midnight and on Saturday nights between 5 p.m. and midnight.

The host must register his name and the number of guests before going up to the room, and must check his guests out before midnight.

The door of the room must be kept open when a woman is present.

Book store wages price war

MONTREAL—Sir George Williams University's paperback book store has issued a challenge to a downtown bookstore.

Jack Silver, a university book store employee, announced if any student can obtain a paperback from Classic's for a lower price than he can at the university book store, the university will pay the difference in cash to that student.

Silver said the price mark-up students complain about is the differential between American and Canadian currencies.

The average mark-up on books is approximately 20 per cent, of which 17 per cent goes toward overhead, leaving a three to five per cent profit margin, he said.

The book store will open its trial balance to consideration by students' council later this month.



WHY DID THE COWBOY CLIMB THE HORSE?

... to get to the other side

—Delaney photo

Weekend events make Commerce Rodeo successful

By JACK GROFF

Saturday's Commerce Rodeo marked the climax of a week of intensive, almost professional, promotion as the faculty of Commerce succeeded in turning the University of Alberta campus into a miniature Ponderosa.

The supremacy of the Calgary Stampede was never challenged (not seriously) by the quality of the individual performances but none of the spectators could fault the determination of the performers.

The riders hailed all the way from Montana, Utah, Idaho, Calgary, Olds and British Columbia. It is also interesting to note that several of the American contestants were from universities which offer instruction in ranching.

STOCK BY VOLD

The stock was well supplied by Harry Vold, a well known rancher who also outfits rodeos like the Stampede.

His son, Wayne, was riding pick-up which is a skill requiring experience in assisting riders off the wild mounts after the buzzer.

Lyle Roper, chairman of the United Community Fund, delivered the appending remarks followed by the Grand Entry—a colourful parade consisting of rodeo officials bearing flags, a mule-riding clown and attractively (suggestively?) attired queens.

ROPE THAT CALF

Of the events, calf-roping was the most entertaining. The easy part of the skill was roping the calf. More difficult was throwing the heavy set dogie on his back and hog-tying the legs. Most of the complications arose because the roper's horse would not remain stationary. When this happened, it had room to run and several weary cowboys had little strength left to throw the beast after catching it.

About the only sure way to do it is to pick the calf up and literally throw it down. One contestant from the University of Montana found this method most satisfying.

A rodeo needs a charming queen and the Commerce rodeo had three equally attractive candidates from which to choose. The eventual winner, lovable Teddy Davis, was the only one who managed a smile while touring the area—Teddy's smile, a beautifully radiant one, perfectly compliments her personality.

Another intriguing event was the steer wrestling. Each performer dove from his horse onto a charging steer in an attempt to wrestle the animal to the ground. In most cases, the difficulty was getting hold of the sharp horns and many a cowboy ended up on the ground with nothing but a hand full of fertile sod.

Once the steer is collared, the most popular method of levering it down was by twisting the neck about 180 degrees. This is not infallible however as the animal's neck is extremely powerful.

SQUARE DANCING?

For most people, square dancing is confusing enough done with both feet on the ground but the mounted square dancing group gave a nearly flawless performance in two dances riding on horses.

One can only imagine the time spent perfecting such a routine. Both rider and horse must work as a unit, then eight of the units must be integrated to form a square. They were a popular novelty and their colorful routine received a generous applause.

Another event which was pleasing to the riding enthusiasts was the girls' barrel race. It requires considerable courage and riding ability to tightly circle three barrels and return to the finish line at a gallop. Many horses swing too

wide, losing precious time; but none of the girls let up because of what appeared to be the horses' lack of breaking.

The high point in any rodeo, and the Commerce Rodeo was no exception, is the Brahma Bull riding.

Those beasts will attempt to gore an unseated rider in contrast to the wild bronc which generally avoids a thrown rider. Vold's Brahmas proved a little too formidable for most of the riders as only one rider in the afternoon performance stayed seated the full time.

While this event was taking place, every available assistant was concerned with handling the bulls to see that nothing happened.

HERO! HERO!

The hero of the afternoon had to be the rodeo clown.

Not only did he inject a lot of humor into periods where the activity was lagging, but he lessened the chance of a Brahma Bull riding contestant being injured.

He often succeeded in drawing the crazed animal away from a thrown performer until the latter had a chance to scramble to safety.

This was entertainingly done by springing up onto a dummy hanging from the large scoreboard just as the bull charged.

The bull often made contact with the dummy and this set the whole apparatus of clown, dummy, and scoreboard into action. The spectators found this quite amusing, but realized the danger attached.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

The only criticism of a commendable performance by many people is the fact that much of the announcing was wasted by the poor acoustics of the arena.

In many events, the spectators did not know who the performer was and could not hear his resulting time. This caused an unfortunate separation between the action and the spectator.