



—Neil Driscoll photo

TRIBULATIONS OF A TROPHY WINNER—Gateway staffer Sheila Ballard joins in celebrations after Gateway won two trophies at the Canadian University Press national conference in Calgary last week. Waiting patiently in line for a crack at the trophy and contents (ginger ale, of course) is another staffer, Lorraine Minich.

The Gateway wins awards

CALGARY (Staff)—The Gateway came away from the 28th Canadian University Press national conference here with four wins, a place and a show.

The four wins included the N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features, the Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography, the national presidency and the western regional presidency.

The Gateway has won the MacKenzie trophy five times in the last six years. This was the first time for the Montreal Star trophy.

The Gateway tied for second with The McGill Daily in the Bracken trophy for editorial writing and

came third in the Southam trophy competition for general excellence for papers publishing more than once a week.

The Ubysey of the University of British Columbia won the Bracken trophy and the Southam trophy. The Varsity of the University of Toronto came second in the Southam competition.

The Silhouette of McMaster University won the rest of the trophies—the Jacques Bureau trophy for general excellence for papers publishing less than twice a week; the Ottawa Journal trophy for editorial cartoons and the Globe and Mail trophy for sports coverage.

Don Sellar, Gateway editor-in-chief, was elected CUP national

president for 1966-67. He took the title on the third ballot, defeating Peter Calamai of The Silhouette.

Larry Greenspan of The Varsity and Jane Williams of The Georgian (Sir George Williams University) were early casualties in the presidential race.

Sellar will run the CUP national office in Ottawa for a period of eight months effective Aug. 1. He will be in charge of the CUP news services.

Bill Miller, Gateway managing editor was elected president of CUP's western region by acclamation (as usual). His responsibilities include setting up a CUP western regional conference at Edmonton in the fall.

Aid sought in tuition fight

Citizens' group to be targets of council "hold the line" brief

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Students' council will take its war against tuition fees to the people of Alberta.

Council will present a brief outlining its opposition to fee and residence rates increases to the Board of Governors today. The brief will also be sent to various citizens associations and pressure groups throughout the province.

The brief is a comprehensive statement of the case for holding the line on fees. It presents supporting arguments gleaned from recently conducted sociological and economic studies.

"These arguments are so compelling and sound that I am unable to comprehend that they will be ignored," said students' union president Richard Price.

"It is directed to the citizens of Alberta, as they will be making the long-run decisions on the relative priorities of public spending. We suggest that an 'investment in education' should be the number one priority of our nation," said Price.

Price says there are indications the council stand will receive substantial support throughout the province.

NOT TOO RADICAL

"Although many people feel our stand on abolishing tuition fees is too radical, they feel our hold the line position is justified," he said.

Getting the active support of such groups as teachers' associations, farmers' associations, chambers of commerce and political parties will do us more good than such radical measures as marching on the legislature, he said.

Highlights of the brief are:

- "A fee increase at the University: Who it would Effect and How," by Professor J. C. Hackler, dept. of sociology and anthropology.
- A summary of an address by Professor W. D. Gainer, dept. of economics, on the economics of education.
- The "War on Poverty" as it relates to education.
- A letter from Professor J. B. Haddow, dept. of mech. eng., concerning the tuition fee situation in Commonwealth countries.
- Excerpts from provincial and federal studies on student finances.

The brief suggests the Province of Alberta invest some of its \$550 million reserve into education.

"The position that an educated population is not in the public interest is untenable. Studies showing returns from money invested in education lists returns varying from 20 per cent of Gross National Product to 45 per cent of G.N.P. increases.

"It would seem that reserve money would do more financial and social good invested in education rather than low return investments. This indicates that it is time we began to think in terms of 'investment in human capital' as a valid economic concept," the brief says.

Students protest fee hike

University of Victoria students are withholding \$56 of their second term fees in an effort to prevent additional fee increases.

The university administration has threatened a \$10 late fine against all students withholding \$56 of their second term fees.

In a referendum before Christmas 51.3 per cent of the student body agreed to the measure in an effort to prevent a fee hike of about \$50. It would be the third increase in two years.

Student union presidents from 26 of 27 universities pledged support of U Vic students by agreeing to ask their student councils for financial support in the event that the \$10 fine is levied.

U Vic student president Paul Williamson asked for support at the second professional administrators' seminar at Banff over the holidays.

Williamson explained: "We held a referendum on the proposed action with the thought in mind that if we didn't get at least 75 per cent of the student body's support we'd drop the plan. With 56 per cent of the student body voting, we found 85 per cent were in favor of the move.

Second term fees have not been paid by 93 per cent of U Vic students.

The Alma Mater Society at U Vic submitted a brief to the board of governors on the issue of the fee increase.

The brief requested:

- the provincial government consider increasing their operating grant to a level which would allow for a reduction in fees to be considered.

- the board of governors receive a students' council delegated regarding preparation of the budget before it is submitted to the government.

- the board extend the deadline for late payment of fees of \$56 of second term fees until mid-March.

- the board inform the students' council as to the amount of the operating grant and the tuition fee level immediately upon receipt of the information.

short shorts

CUS Education Action Committee in search of volunteers

Students have an opportunity to serve the cause of universal accessibility to higher education by doing challenging and useful research for the CUS Education Action Committee. The committee needs interested students to research financial, social and other aspects of the educational problems facing Canada today. Contact Dale Enarson—433-5651 or visit the SUB information desk Thursday evening.

FRIDAY**T.G.I.F.**

The Faculty Club will celebrate Friday again tonight with Rainbow Trout Saute Amandine.

MONDAY**SYMPHONY**

Brian Priestman will be featured at the Concert Preview in the Faculty Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served and students are welcome. The Edmonton Sym-

phony Orchestra will feature soprano Eileen Farrell in concerts held Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 16, at 3 p.m.

NURSING PROGRAM

A four-year B.Sc. nursing program will replace the present five-year one next fall. The new program comes under the direct control of the university, rather than under the University Hospital as formerly. Students will be requir-

ed to work two three-month periods following the second and third year. Enrollment in the new program is limited to 20-25 students until students in the present five-year program have graduated.

BRIDGE CLUB

All campus bridge players are invited to join a new club at U of A. The program board of the students' union has approved the formation of a Campus Duplicate Bridge Club.

The year's program will lead up to a regional tournament in February. A par-point system has been developed especially for this tournament.

The winning teams from each region will be sent to an International Duplicate Bridge Tourna-

ment in March.

Universities from all over North America will participate.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

The U of A Social Credit Club will be holding a meeting in Med 3017 Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done on the party platform for Model Parliament, Feb. 16 to 18.

OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is having an open house on Jan. 14 to help release exam tensions. Live entertainment will be featured and everyone is welcome. 11122-87 Ave.

CANADIAN TRAVEL AND EDUCATION SEMINARS

Applications are now being accepted for the Canadian Travel and Education Seminars, to be held during a three-week period in the spring, by the World University Service of Canada. Deadline for applications is Jan. 19; forms may be obtained at Major Hooper's office. Further information is available from Blaine Thacker, at 434-7294.

DISSATISFIED STUDENTS

Students who are dissatisfied with E.T.S. bus service to and from the campus are invited to make written submissions, with suggestions for improvements, to A. W. Anderson, c/o Students' Union Office.

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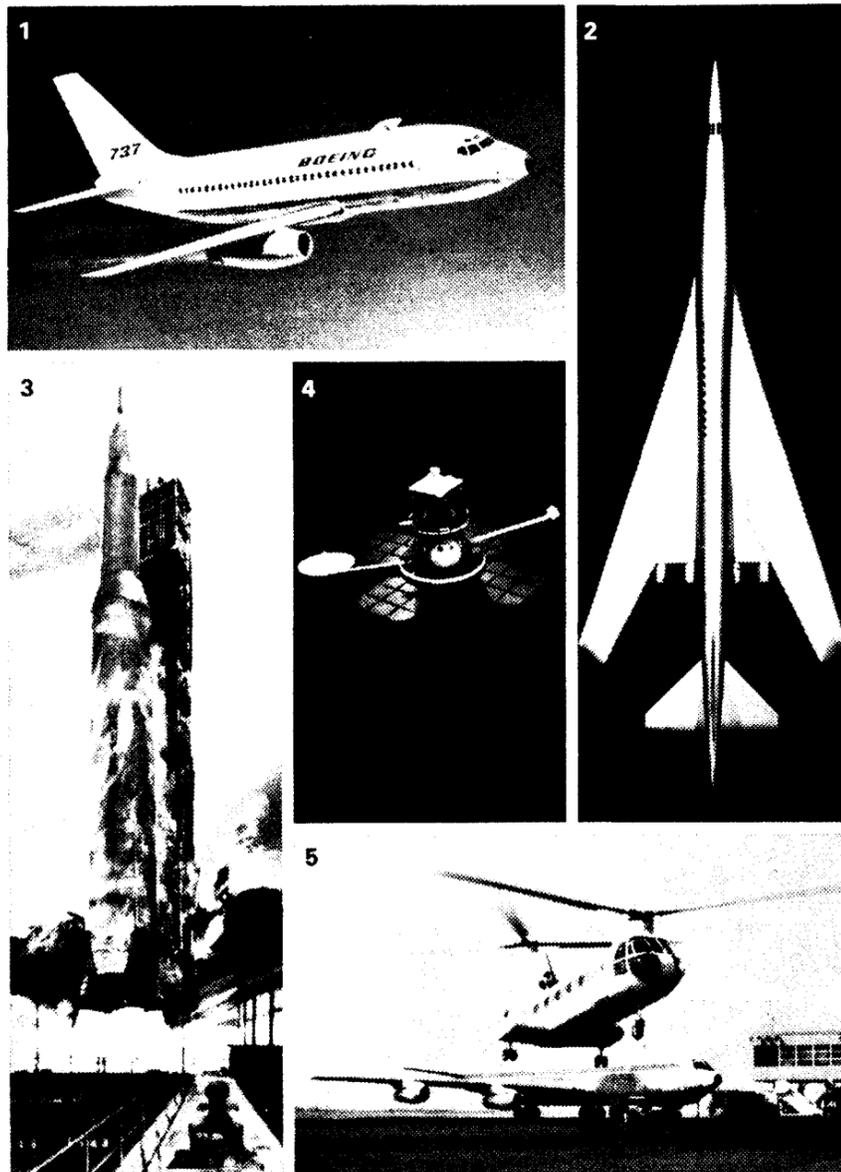
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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The Gateway to experiment with daily

The Gateway will go into daily production the week of Jan. 17, the paper's editors announced today.

A four-page newspaper will be distributed on campus Monday through Friday of that week.

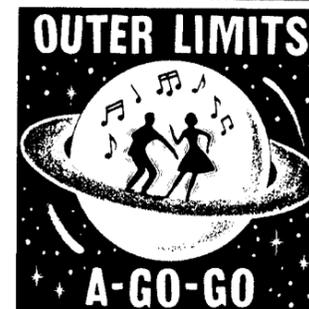
The Gateway will be Canada's third daily student newspaper, joining the McGill Daily and the Ryersonian.

The experiment is part of a study now underway to determine whether the U of A campus is large enough to support a daily newspaper.

"The Gateway's expansion plans will now make it necessary for us to recruit several new staff members," says the paper's editor-in-chief Don Sellar.

There are now about 30 Gateway staffers, and Sellar estimates that between 10 and 20 new regulars will be needed if expansion plans are to continue next fall.

Students' union building manager Dave Cooper and a small committee of Gateway staffers are investigating printing, advertising and personnel areas for an expanded newspaper.

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Panel advises great changes for newspapers

CALGARY (Staff) — Canadian newspapers must make drastic changes if they are to fill their role in modern society, Canadian University Press delegates were told here.

Three Canadian journalists spoke to 200 university students from across Canada representing 31 Canadian university newspapers.

The role of the mass media in Canada was discussed by a panel of three;

- Peter Gzowski, a freelance writer and CBC personality
- Robert Fulford, a Toronto Star columnist and editor of Canadian Forum
- Donald Gordon, a UAC professor

of political science and a columnist for Saturday Night Magazine. Gzowski cited three groups who, in his opinion, control today's press;

- the publisher
- the advertiser
- the establishment

"There is a publisher's club in Canada, and I suggest their motto is an extension of a motto that comes from academe—publish according to the club's rules, or perish," said Gzowski.

NO ROBBING PACT

According to Gzowski publishers of Canadian papers have a pact not to rob each other of their respective writers.

There are staffers on the Toronto

Telegram who are working for less money than they could be getting at a recently established Canadian periodical simply because of this pact, says Gzowski.

Gzowski presented delegates with the question of why certain editorials, profiles, and news stories are never written.

He maintained that certain opinions are withheld because the paper is aware that it may lose its biggest advertiser if it prints those opinions.

"Some of Canada's most admirable journalists have become such intimates of the establishment that they have built themselves a barrier between what they know and what they can print," Gzowski said.

Gzowski did not speak of "the establishment" as any particular political party.

LEGITIMIZING POWER

He suggested rather that political reporters during any administration are not "conveying information" but "legitimizing power".

Gzowski further maintains that the changes from such control must come from within the ranks of

journalists and that material for such a change lies within the present generation of student journalists.

"I think there's a great space between the limits of what the journalists of today are exerting and the limits of what either that dumb public of those villainous publishers will allow," said Gzowski.

Robert Fulford said despite suggestion of an end of the daily paper, newspapers will prevail.

Newspapermen, he said, have tried unsuccessfully to make themselves irrelevant. Papers have been designed so as to make reading them nearly impossible. Still the tradition persists.

Mr. Fulford outlined two environments of society: 1. a dull cultural environment of unexamined beliefs. 2. an environment of freedom and potency. The newspaper has been a part of the first environment, said Mr. Fulford. However, he predicted changes towards making newspapers more radical and politically diversified.

AN UN-SQUARE WORLD

"Newspapers are being pushed over to the un-square world," he

said.

Mr. Fulford told the delegates there are two social goals which the newspaper must meet: the public goal and the private goal. The newspaper tends to work against the public goal by setting standards too low, by baffling, confusing, and boring. The paper opposes its private goal by making light of the development of a rich inner life.

"Everything is being standardized and built for comfort," he said.

The newspaper is an enemy of values, he said. "We can't make all realities comprehensible but we can diminish our failures."

The solution to current problems will be found in the newspapers of the future, said Mr. Fulford.

Prof. Gordon told the delegates the mass media, especially newspapers, were failing to adjust to the social revolution that Canadian society is experiencing.

GENERATION GAP

Rapid changes in Canadian society are creating a "generation gap" which causes severe communication problems between the older "pre-revolutionary" group and the younger "evolved" generation.

Prof. Gordon told the students he felt he was a "transitional" man with intermediary values between the two generations.

The UAC professor explained the young generation has a value system oriented toward social activism and gradualism in social change has become much too frustrating for the new generation.

He said this inter-generation split is aggravated by the older generation's tendency to ignore or belittle the opinions of the students and other voices speaking for the "evolved" generation.

Relating the role of the mass media to the role of education Prof. Gordon said the social changes of the last few years have created a need for a redefinition of the purpose of education.

"We cannot see education only in terms of preparation for a job—our values must change with technological change," he told the students.

U of A monies supplied by many channels

Financial contributions from outside sources play a significant role in the functioning of the U of A.

"These funds, in the order of \$4 million annually are very important to the university," says U of A Bursar J. M. Whidden. Gifts and endowments are held in a trust fund by the university and administered separate from the U of A operating budget.

The most substantial contribution for the current fiscal year is a \$1 million grant from the National Research Council to support research at U of A.

Grain companies, oil companies, packing plants and drug houses also provide needed funds for research in areas in which they are interested and offer scholarships to students working in specific fields.

U of A's operating budget for this year is \$20.5 million derived from three sources:

- student tuition fees—16 per cent
- federal government grant—13 per cent
- provincial government grant—11 per cent

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- \$3,000.00 Honours Graduate Entrance Scholarships (12 month period).
- Up to \$2,400.00 for Master's Students. (12 month period).
- Dalhousie Centennial Fellowships of \$3,600.00 for Post-Masters candidates in all fields.
- Up to \$4,000.00 for continuing Ph.D. Students.
- Up to \$5,000.00 for Visiting Fellowships in the Humanities.
- \$6,000.00 for Postdoctoral Fellows in the Sciences.
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The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships, the Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized university in any Degree Program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Representatives will be on the University of Alberta Campus on

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The Gateway

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Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

Editor-in-Chief - - - - Don Sellar

Managing Editor Bill Miller

News Editor Al Bromling

Asst. News Editor, Helene Chomiak

Sports Editor Bryan Campbell

EDITORIAL: CUP Dateline Editor: Ginger Bradley. Desk: Jim Rennie. Cartoonists: Dale Drever, Peter Bassek. Production Manager: Joe Will. Office Manager: Peter Enns. Editorial Board: Don Sellar, Doug Walker, Bruce Ferrier, Bill Miller, Linda Strand. Editorial Assistant: Carole Koye. Librarian: Lois Berry.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Ooooooh. It's something about a CUP conference. You average three hours sleep a night, you see. And then it's new Year's Eve. Ooooooh. Anyway, keen staffers for this last paper before midterms were Al Scarth, Marg Penn, Lorraine Minich, Sheila Ballard, Andy Rodger, Ralph Melnychuk, John Westmore, Marion Conybeare, Marilyn Fix, Dilcan Harry, George Yackulic, and yours truly, the editor-in-chief of The Tissue, Harvey Thomgirt. Ooooooh.

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline (including short short items): for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday: advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Office phone—433-1155. Circulation—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

fees: abroad and at home

Students at the University of Victoria are to be commended for their recent decision to withhold temporarily \$56 from their second-term fees. They have voted by an overwhelming margin of 85.2 per cent to take this action against rising tuition fees at their university.

Students at UVIC have written letters, drawn up briefs, taken a student means survey, made formal representations and even marched to show their provincial government they will no longer accept rising tuition fees.

But the government of W. A. C. Bennett has not listened to students who have been able to show average summer earnings of only \$495. His government has instead continued to carry out a three-year program to raise tuition fees. The first increase was \$50, the second \$56 and a rumored third one of at least another \$50.

UVIC students want to withhold \$56 from their second-term fees to show they are still fighting last year's fee hike, and to force their government to stop further increases. Their valiant action, directed against a government rather than against a university administration, represents an unprecedented move by a university community against the institution which supports it. It is a protest against a government which can afford to lend as much as \$100,000,000 to less-fortunate provinces such as Quebec.

It is disturbing to hear that this student action could result in fines and suspensions for those who choose to continue the fight against rising tuition fees. Fortunately, professors at UVIC have already agreed to hold lectures on the the lawns if students are expelled in large numbers from classes.

UVIC students who support the movement against rising tuition fees face other kinds of intimidation as well. For example, each student who does not pay his fees by Mon-

day, will be eligible to pay a neat \$10 fine for late payment of fees. This is a ridiculous penalty for UVIC's board of governors to levy against students who have found a most dramatic way of voicing their opposition against a government which continually says no to a well-formulated argument. The opposition is being directed not at a board of governors, but rather against the government.

No board of governors should attempt to penalize students who are trying to tell a government they will no longer tolerate rising tuition fees. Increasing capital and operating costs have placed students in the unenviable position of having to make up the difference. Tuition fees now make up approximately twenty per cent of university costs, but as costs skyrocket, the twenty per cent becomes a sum far greater than students should be asked to pay.

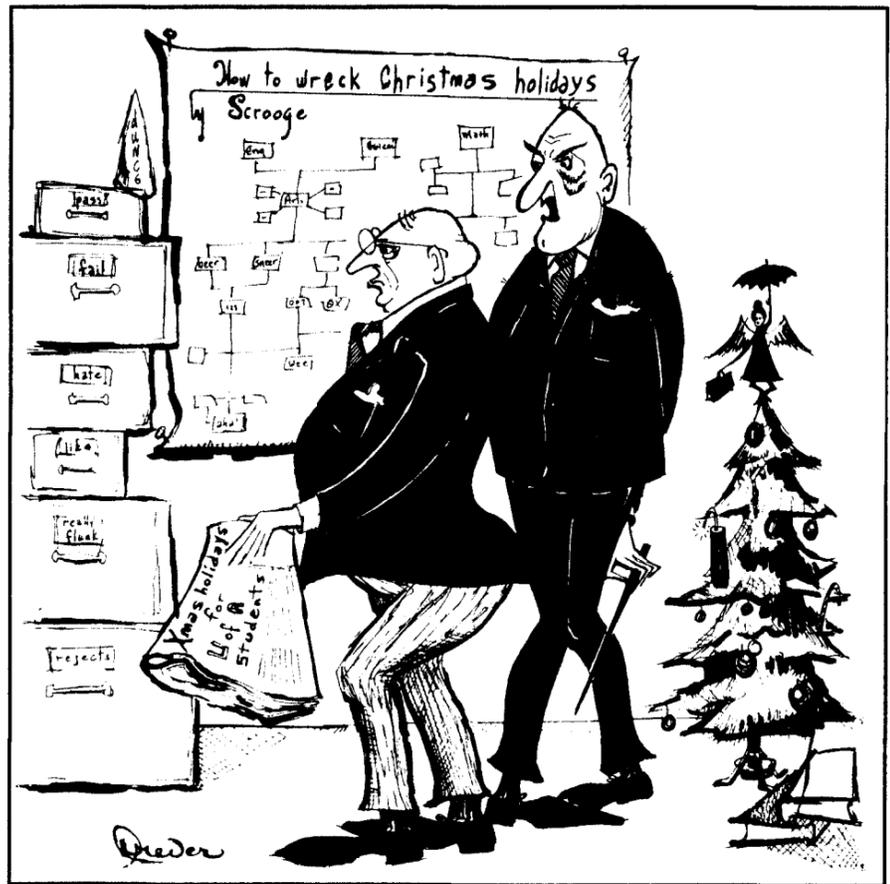
Here at the University of Alberta, students should be concerned about what is going on at the University of Victoria because we are facing a tuition fee hike which could range from \$50 to \$100 per student.

Tuition fees here, instead of making up twenty per cent of the university budget, now total only sixteen per cent. Basically, this means we are facing a fee hike.

A student brief will be presented today to the Board of Governors, but no amount of talking or writing will help the board to find enough money in the form of tuition fees to make up the four per cent difference. This prediction is not startling—at least it should not be.

And with the impending fee hike, students here should begin thinking of ways in which they too can show governments rising tuition fees cannot be tolerated. Governments rely upon public support for their survival, and it is only logical that if students can show they are backed by the people of Alberta, the provincial government will have to heed their demands.

It is not enough to say the Alberta government can afford to spend more money on education because the Alberta government will spend more only if the people demand that more be spent.



"if they read all the books assigned, they missed Christmas."

not-so-gentle proddings

by doug walker

It is, I am sure, a generally held opinion that trips to conferences are little more than rewards or a form of patronage for deserving students' union members.

While not wanting to play down the more pleasant aspects of these conferences, I am sure that the majority of them are far more work than play. The annual Canadian University Press convention held in Calgary during the holidays last month is a good example. Speakers, workshops, commissions and the plenary session kept delegates busy from 9 a.m. until 10 at night. Parties were scheduled at your own risk after that hour. (Admittedly several people took the risk.)

Highlighting the speakers were Grant MacEwan, incoming Lieutenant-Governor of the province, and W. O. Mitchell, the well-known author from High River. It is, however, the remarks of one of the other speakers, Peter Gzowski, that I would like to discuss now. Mr. Gzowski is a former editor of Maclean's Magazine who took part in a walk-out of that magazine's editors several years ago. He is currently doing free-lance work.

Mr. Gzowski made some penetrating remarks on the ills of Canadian journalism, remarks that understandably drew quick reply from the Calgary papers, but more about that later.

Mr. Gzowski contends that newspapers earn whatever knocks they get, that they present every day a "truly inexhaustible supply of wrong facts, useless information, fatuous comment, misleading rumors, typographical errors, demeaning advice, unfunny jokes, and columns about people's Christmas trees falling down."

This is true partly because the publisher does little to discover who is actually reading his paper. As

long as publishing has to rely on advertising, the publisher must know precisely at whom his product is directed, and aim to please that group. In the university community, the task is simplified because the target is readily evident, and theoretically it should be possible to write for that group.

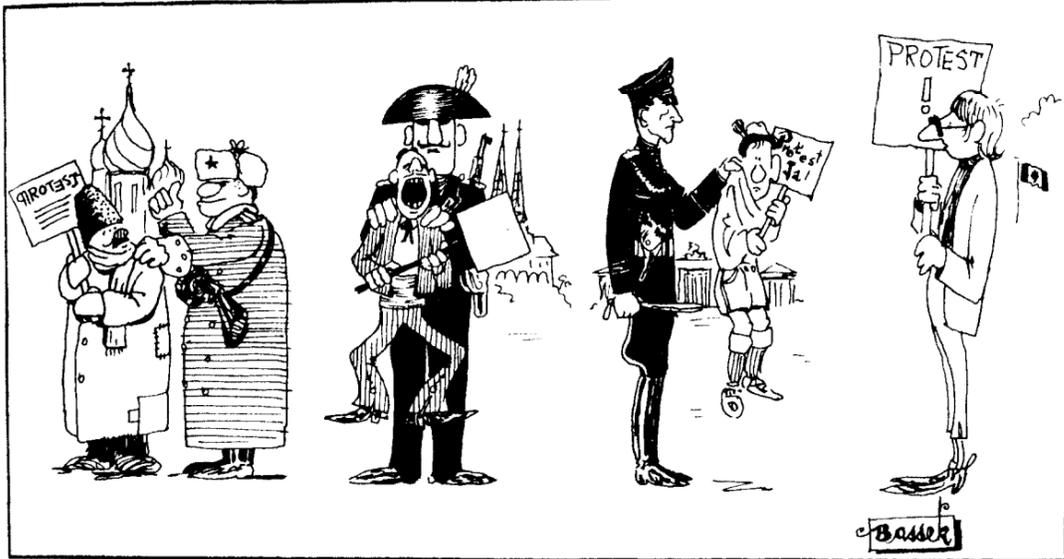
In addition, Mr. Gzowski suggests there is a "publisher's club" in Canada whose motto is "publish according to the club's rules, or perish." The evidence for this is the failure of anyone to start a new daily newspaper in Canada. One simple reason is that they are excluded from all Canadian press wire copy.

There are also implied, if not explicit, restrictions on the newspapermen. The "establishment" exerts a sort of hidden pressure not to publish certain material. For instance, the papers skirted the real reason why Carl Brewer quit the Toronto Maple Leafs, namely that he "hated Punch Imlach's guts", because any reporter who wrote that would be barred from the Maple Leaf dressing room. The most common recipients of this type of pressure are members of the Ottawa press gallery, said Mr. Gzowski.

The next day, the Calgary Herald took pains to point out editorially that any paper applying for the CP wire services in the last decade received them and Gorde Hunter, the paper's sports editor, said he didn't like any Johnny-come-lately intimating sports writers hold back the truth from their readers. "I'm up to here with outsiders, like Gzowski, blabbing on about their so-called inside information on sports," he said.

The truth here, as in so many things, probably lies somewhere in the middle, but is interesting to note the reactions of the "establishment" to the not-so-gentle proddings of what they consider an outsider.

messages today
from Bassek about protests
from "omark" about music
from the cyc about poverty
from major hooper about a job
from voltaire who said,
"liberty of thought is the life of the soul."



a message

facts and figures

the extent of poverty in Canada

The following document was prepared by the research staff of the Company of Young Canadians.

The federal government has undertaken its special program to reduce poverty because, even in this time of affluence, there are many more people in poverty than is generally supposed.

Income

Poverty is usually measured by low income. The average income of Canadian families living in a town or city is \$5,450. There is no precise measure of how far a family must be below this average before it should be classified as poor. But the best indicators are those based on the amount of money needed to provide an essential minimum of food, clothing, shelter and other necessities.

By this measurement, not only are many people in Canada behind the mainstream of national progress: a considerable number are suffering real hardship from not having enough money to buy the bare necessities of life.

Different methods of calculation produce minor differences in statistics and there are regional differences in the cost of living. But it is generally accepted that a city family of four people is living in poverty if it has an income of less than \$3,000. Such a family with less than \$2,000 is suffering real destitution. Single persons in town or city with less than \$1,500 a year are considered poverty stricken and single persons with less than \$1,000 a year as regarded as destitute.

By this definition four million town and city dwellers in Canada are poverty stricken: that is, about one in four. 2.4 million of these people are below the line of destitution. They are not getting enough to eat. They are not adequately dressed or housed in a standard which public health authorities regard as an acceptable minimum.

To get a rough indication of poverty amongst farm families, the net earnings of a farm are considered to be 50 per cent of its sales. Naturally the family consumes its

own produce and therefore needs somewhat less cash. For a Canadian farm family of four, the poverty line is usually put at \$1,250. A family earning less than \$600 a year is considered destitute.

By this definition, 42 per cent of the farm families in Canada are poverty stricken and 25 per cent are destitute.

Eskimos and Indians, though predominantly a rural population present a special category in defining poverty. By the usual standards, it is estimated that about 70 per cent of Canada's Indians are poverty stricken and 45 per cent are destitute.

It is even more difficult to arrive at figures to indicate the extent of poverty amongst Eskimos. A rough approximation places from 55 per cent to 70 per cent below the poverty line and from 30 per cent to 45 per cent suffering destitution.

Education

There is an obvious connection between levels of education and levels of unemployment both present and future. It is widely predicted that to meet employment needs in the last quarter of the twentieth century, the median level of education in Canada should be at least high school graduation.

3.2 per cent of the adult Canadian population has achieved university graduation. 15 per cent stopped at Grade 12 and 21 per cent at Grade 8. Levels of education have certainly improved in the past fifty years and younger Canadian age groups tend to have a higher level of educational achievement than older Canadians. Nevertheless, 40 per cent of Canadian young people between 15 and 24 have never gone beyond Grade 8 and have now left school with no apparent intention of returning.

About 8 per cent of the Canadian adult population stopped school at Grade 4 or earlier. There are over 1 million Canadians who have left school still illiterate.

Not surprisingly, income levels are closely related to education. The lifetime earnings of Canadians with

elementary school education are about \$131,000 as contrasted with \$354,000 for those with a university degree. Lifetime earnings of high school graduates are just over \$200,000.

There is also a close relationship between unemployment and education. Forty-four per cent of Canadian unemployed did not finish primary school and 48 per cent finished primary but not secondary school. Only 9 per cent of the unemployed finished secondary school.

Levels of education in Canada and the United States contrast sharply. Forty per cent of the college age population in the United States is now in college. Only 8.5 per cent of the Canadian population of the same age is attending university.

Housing

Poor housing is a very visible symptom of poverty. Slum dwellings not only affect the families who must live in them but drag down the whole community. Poor housing is therefore the immediate concern of all Canadians.

At the time of the 1961 census, more than one Canadian family in ten lived in a dwelling with no running water. Almost a quarter of Canadian families lacked the exclusive use of a bath or shower. One in five had no flush toilet. More than 5 per cent of all Canadian housing was in need of major repair or replacement.

Canada is seriously short of low income housing. At the time of the last census, 867,000 units were needed. It has been estimated that by 1980, 1,300,000 new housing units will have to be built for low income people if Canada's basic housing problems is to be solved. To achieve that goal, we would have to build 86,000 low cost units a year. We are now building about 4,000 units a year.

Health

While general practitioners know from experience about the relationship between health and income, it is difficult to provide statistical evidence of health as an indication of poverty.

letters

thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the Students' Union for sending us copies of The Gateway.

Not only do the high school students find your newspaper and its accounts of your activities interesting, the school staff also enjoy your publication. Many of us are alumni and appreciate this opportunity to keep in touch with events at the university.

J. Tilbrook, M.Ed
Principal
Standard School
Standard, Alberta

scoopful before the truck moves off. Such skill should not go un-noticed. He has also been very helpful in boosting loaded trucks up the steep incline from the excavation.

Modesty forbids my further cataloguing of my skill and ability as a Superintendent (Sidewalk Division); however, if you wish to press me for further details I will give them.

I shall look forward to your confirming my appointment as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
R. C. W. Hooper, PSS
(Professional Sidewalk
Superintendent)

Consider yourself in harness,
Major Hooper. Our non-existent
budget can certainly be stretched to
accommodate another hard worker—
The Editor

an application

Mr. Don Sellar,
In Charge, Help Wanted Division,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Sir:
I am applying for the post of Chief Superintendent (Sidewalk Division) of the New Students' Union Building. I must warn you that I can accept no less a post since it is the one for which I am pre-eminently qualified. This job can be supervised very efficiently from the swivel chair at my desk, although for some of the more difficult operations, I may have to move closer to the window. It is not necessary for me to perch on a windowledge like some of the lesser qualified applicants. The loose condition of my back teeth attests to my knowledge of pile driving gained while Franki operated sixty-three and one half feet from my office. Of my previous jobs, the one in which I take the most pride is the Jubilee Auditorium, construction of which I supervised from my office in the old Drill Hall.

I must disagree with your first class supervisory consultant regarding the work of the cat-skinners. He has failed to appreciate the delicacy and precision exercised by Bare Head in patting down the final

confused cartoonist

To The Editor:

The "Vietnam Kit" on page five of the Friday, Dec. 10 edition of The Gateway deserves inspection.

The confusions of the cartoonist are shared by many of those who support the American involvement in Vietnam. The "cartoon" seems to describe people who are blind pacifists (see the last two pictures). What use have such people for molotov cocktails and reading material?

Nobody could object if Bassek had successfully proposed or attacked a thought-out point of view. Instead, he chose to vilify people who hold convictions and act by them. In this sense, his "cartoon" typifies the hate literature that he seems to deplore.

If Bassek had intended to be a name-caller, at least he could have observed more clearly. Apparently Bassek has learned how to draw analogies between undesirable behaviors and the activities of Vietnam demonstrators. I hope that he soon learns how to draw cartoons.

Ernest Jurkat

Viewpoint

The Gateway during the last couple of months has carried in the Short Shorts column an advertisement for a group called "Underground". The purpose of the group is in part to do away with the "pop music cult" which they feel is too prevalent in our society.

But what is so wrong with popular music? Certainly the mass hysteria created by a live appearance of the Beatles or similar group is not admirable but it does not appear to be very dangerous. What is wrong with people enjoying themselves by listening or dancing to this music?

One objection Underground could have is that it does not benefit intelligent young people to respond to such animalistic sounds.

Granted, the music has a strong beat that reminds some of its critics of sound no more (or maybe less) civilized than that created by natives in African jungles. But while some of these more sophisticated people are so rigidly self-controlled that they do not and cannot respond to the beat there are others (who are not simpletons) who do respond and can enjoy the sound simply for what it is—an expression of the energy and vitality of youth. Also it is an expression of the desire of youth to have something with which to identify that is innately their own—a rebellion against the stolid complacency they see in their elders.

A second possible criticism of Underground's would be that the lyrics of these songs are hackneyed, repetitive and meaningless. In most cases this is true but the lyrics aren't that important.

If the particular piece has good rhythm and a catchy tune this is all that is required.

One point that does arise from the position held by Underground is that young people whether in high school, working or at university are very foolish and narrow if they limit their musical appreciation to "bubblegum" music. The reverse is also true, that young people who are intolerant of others enjoyments of popular music are just as narrowminded.

It would be wrong to say that the majority of high school and university students do not accept any other form of music than popular. Most, while not possessing great knowledge of the works, can and do enjoy the occasional symphony, opera, pure folk music and semi-popular music. It is not fair to criticize them because they happen to prefer less intellectual forms.

Underground has the opportunity to provide a unique service. Rather than damning all popular music and trying to eradicate it, this organization could adopt an educational viewpoint. That is, they could inform people, especially of the teen age, about the merits and beauties of classical music and thereby perhaps create an appreciation for admittedly better music. It is true that people are quick to criticize that which they do not understand and this feeling could be the reason classical music is condemned as "long hair". When the misunderstanding is removed, often appreciation follows.

May there be more tolerance on the part of both groups of music lovers.

by
"omark"

U of M hockey Bisons to Winter Universiade

The University of Manitoba Bisons will be Canada's representatives at the Winter Universiade hockey competition in Turin, Italy February 5-13.

The Bisons were selected over two other teams representing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Maritime leagues by a joint CUS-CIAU committee on December 23. No team applied from the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Paul Ladouceur and Patrick Kennif, CUS sports director and president respectively and CIAU executive members Major MacLeod and Kieth Harris made the decision.

CUS and CIAU cleared up long standing differences in a December 14-15 meeting to make Canadian representation possible. The University of Manitoba Bisons must raise \$7,500 to make the trip. CUS and CIAU are applying to the federal government for the rest of the money.

The only barrier remaining is

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approval for Manitoba's participation. CIAU leaders feel this is merely a technicality.

The Bisons will strengthen their team with recent graduates for the competition. Regulations allow players not more than two years out of school to participate.

When the Bisons return they will face a tough schedule since they have to play the two series they miss when they are in Italy. They miss games with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the UAC Dinosaurs.

The Bisons see league action twice before they leave for Italy. They play the Huskies on January 14-15 and the Bears on January 21-22. The series with the Bears could be crucial since it may decide the western representatives to the collegiate championships in Sudbury March 4-5. The Bears defeated the Bisons twice in their first meet of the year 3-1 and 5-2.

Campbell

... looks at sports

1965 was a great year. A year for the weatherman, the policeman, SUPA-man, and all the rest. New Year's is the time for awards and in honor of the occasion The Gateway sports staff is handing out a few awards of their own.

THE NEW MATH PROFICIENCY PRIZE:

to Andy Brook and his trusty staff for their brilliant solution of the old two plus two dilemma. According to Brook's latest formula and depending on the time of year and the temperature outside the answer is somewhere around six million.

A COPY OF "THE MACKENZIE KING YEARS";

to Richard Price who, like MacKenzie King, thinks idealism and politics go together. At least Price has solved the church vs. the state question—he doesn't go to theology classes any more.

A COPY OF "THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE" (UNABRIDGED):

to Noel Parker-Jervis and the editors of Edge. If the amount of material Edge publishes has any relation to the imminent demise of Social Credit then judging by The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, Manning should outlast Methuselah.

A COPY OF "THE LUCREZIA BORGIA COOKBOOK":

to Joel Stoneham who has taken Borgia's favourite saying: "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—straight through the bottom," too literally. Thanks Joel, right from the bottom of my heart ... burn.

A LOW-FIDELITY WAX CYLINDER RECORDING OF "THE WRONG NOTE RAG":

to Radsoc for their a go-go radio show on Friday afternoon.

THE JOCKEY OF THE YEAR AWARD:

to David Estrin for the half a pair of briefs he presented to the B and B commission.

A COPY OF "HOW I MADE A MILLION DOLLARS IN REAL ESTATE":

to J. R. B. Jones of the campus planning department. Better be careful Mr. Jones—next year Dr. Johns may sell his house back to the university so he can retire to Bermuda.

BIGGEST SURPRISE PARTY OF THE YEAR:

to the Edmonton Journal when they crashed the fraternity beer machines last spring.

CHICKEN OF THE YEAR AWARD:

to Chief Walking Eagle for dying half way through the lousy winter he predicted.

FIVE CHORUSES OF "DEM BONES GONNA RISE AGAIN":

to the UAC Dinosaur football team. It is rumoured the Dinosaurs aren't really dead and if they get through a period of suspended animation this winter they could be rough next year.

Exam week or no exam week things are happening on the sports scene. The Bears meet the Oil Kings in the ice arena on January 6 at 8 p.m. The junior Bears play a preliminary at 5:30 p.m.

This Saturday there is an open gymnastics and fencing competition in the main gymnasium of the physical education building. Fencing starts at 1 p.m. and gymnastics at 3 p.m.

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Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

A height advantage that its opponents were never able to overcome carried Lambda Chi Alpha to the 1965 men's intramural first division basketball championship.

A lofty forward wall led by six-foot-five centre Ed Molstad paced LCA to the title in pre-Christmas inter-league playoffs.

LCA earned the crown with victories over Delta Upsilon "A" (22-14), Upper Residence "A" (27-25) and Psychology (31-9).

The Division II title was still undecided, however. Physical Education "C" and Arts and Science "B" were tied for top spot after completion of the four-team, round-robin playoff.

Both sported 2-1 won-loss records, and will decide the championship in a sudden-death playoff game following mid-term exams.

The Division III championship went to Upper Residence "D", which whipped Lower Residence "C" 41-25.

Molstad, Orville Pycrc and Neil Bowker gave Lambda Chi control of both backboards in its three victories, while guards Rod Gauf and Marty Klipper also turned in sharp performances.

LCA opened by tripping Delta Upsilon, rated the team to beat entering the playoffs. Molstad swished seven points, six on long jumpers, to pace the win. Bowker also contributed six, Pycrc four, Klipper three and Gauf two.

Wayne Shaw's five points topped DU, hampered by spotty shooting. Doug Krenz hooped three, Bob Allin, Bob Ruff and Don Sheldon two each.

Upper Residence provided LCA its toughest opposition. The Residence crew led 20-15 at the half, but was held scoreless in the third frame as LCA went ahead 21-20.

The winners again received yoe-man services from Molstad, who netted 17 points. Klipper chipped in with five, Pycrc four and Craig Elder one. Stan Sovka turned in a fine 14-point performance for Residence. Dwight Jensen added six, Lorán Ihme and Les Sundquist two apiece.

Psychology was outmatched in its contest with LCA, falling behind 24-3 at half-time. Klipper's nine points were tops on both sides. Pycrc hooped seven, Molstad and Richard Brennan four each, Bob Poetschke three, Gauf two and Bowker one. Archie Carran and Bob Markley (four apiece) and William Runquist (one) replied for Psychology.

In other Division I games, Upper Residence whipped Psychology 55-88, and Delta Upsilon bombed both Psych (56-24) and Upper Res (61-33).

Delta Upsilon had little trouble

with Residence, piling up a commanding 36-17 half-time lead. Krenz dunked 20 markers to pace the triumph. Barry Mang added 14, Allin 10, Sheldon seven, Shaw six and Ken Purvis two. Allin led the way against Psych with 14 markers, while Purvis netted 11, Shaw nine.

Physical Education "C" dropped its opening Division II playoff game 29-25 to DU, but rebounded for 38-28 and 37-24 victories over Arts and Science and Latter Day Saints, respectively.

Bryan Rakoz found the basket for 13 points in Phys Ed's crucial victory over Arts and Science. Bob Baker contributed 11 to the cause, Ken Short eight. D. Greene and Bob Heyworth scored eight and seven for the losers.

Heyworth's 13-point effort led Arts and Science to a 31-21 triumph over DU, while B. Hoffman hooped 11 in a 29-15 decision over LDS. Brian Harris' 21 points weren't enough as DU lost 53-43 to LDS. Brian Schow netted 16 for the winners, while Wally Steed, Pat Duffy and Terry Holt each picked up 10.

John Marchand led Upper Residence "D" to the Division III title with 23 points. Terry Fortin added 10.

With one game to go, there was still no separating Lambda Chi Alpha and Physical Education in the race for the Division I, League "A" hockey crown.

Lambda Chi, with Gene Protz and Jim MacLean each counting two goals, knocked Arts and Science out of the title hunt, 5-3. Bruce Mahon notched the fifth LCA marker, while F. Layton's hat trick accounted for the entire Arts output.

The victory was LCA's seventh in a row, and kept the fraternity icers tied with Phys Ed. Arts and Science finished its eight-game schedule with five victories, two defeats and a tie.

Three teams still had a chance in League "B". Phi Delta Theta led with a 6-1 record, followed by Medicine (5-1-1) and St. Joseph's (5-1).

The Phi Deltas bombed Latter Day Saints 7-1 in their latest outing, with Terry Bradburn rapping home three goals. Single markers went to Garry Cook, Dave Steel, Jack Jenner and Barry Sullivan. Grant Perry was the only LDS player to score on the defending champion Phi Deltas.

Engineering edged out Delta Upsilon in the final game for both teams of take the League "C" championship.

Al Markin scored twice, Phil Murray once, as Engineering posted a 3-1 triumph. Francis Donis counted the DU marker. The two clubs entered the game tied for top spot with 6-0 records.

DIE Board misinformed claims Provost Ryan

By ANDY RODGER

Recent recommendations by the student DIE Board concerning residence rules were based on misinformation, according to Provost A. A. Ryan.

In a letter to students' union president Richard Price, Provost Ryan said, "It would appear that the Board is under the misapprehension that there are no clear-cut regulations governing life in the residences, and that the House Committees operate in some kind of an administrative vacuum."

The recommendations made by the Board include a written constitution for the residences; special rules for res dwellers; right to appeal to DIE regarding any disciplinary, enforcement, or interpretation proceedings with regard to res rules; and familiarization of all res students with the constitution, rules and rights of appeal.

A set of tentative constitutions are presently under consideration by the House Committees. The constitutions will be included in next year's "Residence Hall Handbook."

Previously a resident adviser system had been used by the Lister

Hall complex. This involved the use of counsellors who were in charge of the building and their occupants.

These duties are now divided among the building managers, other staff, and the members of the Floor and House Committees.

Provost Ryan would like to have the House Committee Constitution include disciplinary by-laws. The by-laws would define certain disciplinary sanctions, and indicate who is to impose them.

"The recommendation that the Disciplinary Board be given jurisdiction over the students in residence in matters internal to the residences is contrary to established policy and precedent and would seem to imply that the students' union is willing to assume that responsibility for the 'management, government and control' of the residences which the University Act now places on the Board of Governors," Ryan's letter said.

"There is theoretically no reason why the students' union should not own and operate student residences, but I would submit that the practical difficulties in the way of their taking over the existing residences at the present time are formidable," the letter concluded.

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Defaulters ruin intramurals, cost money, abuse facilities, and waste the time and energies of other people.

Sound exaggerated? . . . It's true!

Every time one person causes his unit to default persons interested in recreation are disappointed. Sports managers find their program wrecked. Score keepers have nothing to do.

Every time one person defaults facilities are left idle . . . facilities which may have been turned down to other groups. Facilities cost the athletic board money.

Every time one person defaults the enthusiasm of the WAA organizers decreases. Next year people might not be willing to help run intramurals.

If the "I - really - don't - have - time - but - I'd - like - to - play - so - I'll - just - sign - up - in - case" types didn't sign, intramurals would be a complete success.

Donna Bryks and Sandi Snowden are shining in Panda basketball competition this winter. Donna heads Panda B scoring and Sandi is the top Panda A scorer.

Nurses appear to be out of the picture in basketball action against campus teams. In the game just before Christmas Panda B outshot the Nurses 44-14. The first half was close, ending 16-11 for the Pandas. Earlier in the season the Cubs trounced the Nurses 55-23.

Lower res 1 finished first in intramural curling. Phys ed 1 and lower res 2 took second and third places respectively.

Rosebowl standings are up to date. Phys ed is still leading with 185 points. Lower res comes a close second with 180 points.

Other placings are: LDS third; ag fourth; Arts and Science fifth; rehab med fifth; ed seventh.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Referendum declared illegal

MONTREAL—McGill students voted Nov. 26 to reject membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

By Dec. 8, students' council here had reversed its decision to uphold the referendum as some nurses, Divinity students and postgraduate students were prevented from voting.

The students had been denied their right to vote when the Wilson Hall poll ran out of ballots.

Sola Ogunbanwo of grad studies, who brought the matter to council's attention, criticized chief returning officer Ken Roberts for not invalidating the referendum and calling a new one. He said Roberts "had no choice" but to call another referendum.

Roberts said the results of the Wilson Hall poll could not have altered the referendum result significantly, but Ogunbanwo countered his defence, saying the issue was one of democratic rights.

"Council has been passing illegal motions for some time," he said, adding that council must now decide on the legality of the referendum result.

After much discussion between council members, council voted on the motion to declare the referendum invalid and to hold a new one. The motion was passed—seven for and four against.

Printers call short story obscene

LONDON—Printers of Folio, Western's bi-annual literary magazine have refused to allow a short story to appear in the fall edition on the grounds that it is obscene.

The 1,000-word fantasy called "In the Candleflame" tells the story of an idealistic love relationship between a boy and a girl.

Written by a third-year arts student, the fantasy involves a description of the young couple's love making.

Folio editor, Ehor Boyanowsky, said Middlesex Printing Company consulted a lawyer over the article and refused to print it because it was obscene.

The writer says while "In the Candleflame" is "pretty frank its seems to have gotten through Western's censorship".

Editor Boyanowsky likened the description of the couple's intercourse to descriptions found in a D. H. Lawrence novel.

He said the fantasy was "a communion of spirits" of the lovers and "no offensive words were used in it at all". He said he did not contradict the printers' move because "we have a magazine to put out".

"If we took it to court we'd probably win," Boyanowsky said.

Legal abortions? What next?

WINNIPEG—A prominent Montreal physician said abortions should be legalized to halt those pregnancies which endanger the physical health of the mother or those which result from incest or rape.

Speaking on a panel discussion on abortions, Dr. George Strean said psychiatric grounds for abortion were unacceptable unless the mother were a moron or otherwise mentally deficient.

As for unwed mothers who do not fit into these categories, the gynaecologist maintained "girls should pay the price".

"She knew what she was doing . . . Abortion should not be considered free license for sex," he said.

Another panel member, Father Walter Hanna, categorically rejected all forms of abortion as "pre-natal murder". "God did infuse an immortal soul into the unborn child," he said. A foetus is human. Mental reasons for abortion do not exist because "psychiatry is used to justify anything."

Dr. G. E. Haseltine, a psychiatrist argued that certain psychoses can be passed on by the mother. In this case an abortion should be performed, he said.

Asked if he would oppose a law legalizing abortion, Father Hanna said, "If the majority is in favour I would not oppose the law if passed, but I would not like it."

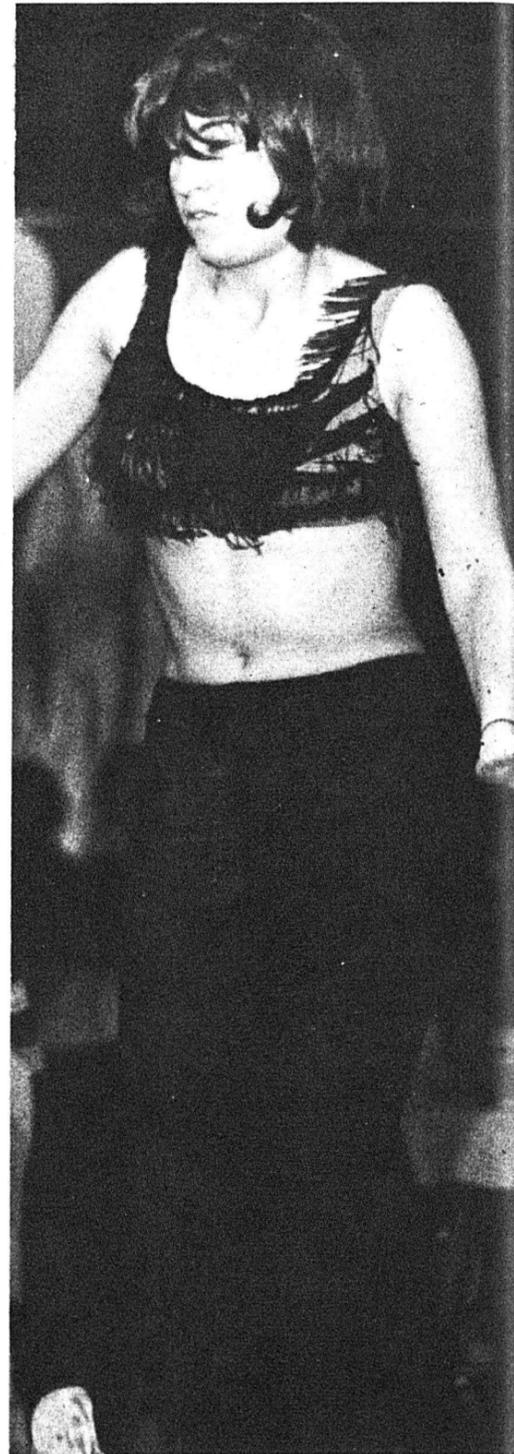
Council bucks parking laws

HAMILTON—Student leaders here urged McMaster drivers to refuse to buy parking stickers and to refuse to pay parking fines.

Student Executive Council branded specific parking regulations issued by the University Traffic Committee as inadequate in a statement Dec. 8.

SEC advised students to break the rules until specific grievances could be ironed out.

The statement deplored the fact that the rules were not published in time for discussion and change, and concluded with the recommendation that "until the regulations are clarified with respect to the above points (three specific grievances) all undergraduates refrain from purchasing a permanent parking permit and refuse to recognize these regulations as binding."



—Curt Enarson, John Westmore photos

'T WAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . . —As the welcome holidays approached, the campus began to train for the festivities with the usual round of parties. But Dickens was never able to communicate with everyone; so a few souls still hit the books.

Lack of east-west communication claimed hindrance to sociologists

The biggest problem confronting Canadian sociologists is a lack of east-west communication, according to a U of A professor.

This communication is necessary for the effective study of Canadian communities, said David Millett, a lecturer in sociology, who has proposed a federal government bookstore similar to ones in Montreal and Toronto be set up in Edmonton to alleviate the problem.

Mr. Millett would like to see federal publications such as Royal Commission reports available for purchase. "We don't know what exists on Canadian society," he said.

"Blair Fraser can refer to a Royal Commission report on poverty which I have not access to here."

He claims U of A's sociology department is impressed with its own size and fails to take into account the leading role of French-speaking social science departments.

The University of Montreal has been a leader in instituting change in Quebec, said Mr. Millett.

Choosing the course on the family as an example, Mr. Millett said everyone is trying to give a fair comparative view but 90 per cent of the available material is in French.

Referring to another course he said, "No serious sociology text exists on Canadian minorities, comparable to Assimilation in American life," which is used as a standard text for U of A's minorities course.

Mr. Millett speculated that the world view of the American sociologist cannot be fitted to the world view of a freshman coming out of an Alberta high school, so the two cannot understand each other.

"The Canadian student has been brought up on the Commonwealth view about the world and the professor on United States world view."

Mr. Millett does not believe in an all-Canadian Minorities course, but a comparative view of minority problems, he says.

Over-dependence on American concepts is unwise because Can-

ada's problems are primarily religious and regional, not racial as in the United States, he said.

The last two years, he says, have seen the first real shift to a comparative Canadian-American approach in this course.

He would like a minimum of two native Canadians in the department who held opposing views, preferably one French-Canadian.

Now there is one native Canadian in the department—Mr. Millett, and one Canadian citizen, Dr. Lungstrass, an assistant professor.

Professor Millett said the sociology department was established by members from Washington.

Speaking about the Minorities course, Millett said students had problems because they had to write a common final examination though they received instruction from professors who emphasized different facets of the course.

He said the problem could be solved if the Dean were willing to allow separate examinations or distinctive course names.