



TEN PENNIES WORTH OF PONDER—All she wants to do is talk to people but Vicky Ford has only time to wonder why nobody comes to see her at the information desk. Except for the guy who spent the dime everybody else seems to be busy, busy, busy. She didn't even seem to notice Steve Makris looking at her through his lens.



THE ICE MAN DOING HIS THING—Another janitor chips away and ruins your chances of breaking a leg, sueing the university and using the cash to beat it to a warmer clime for the rest of winter.

Where CUS is . . .

Just 25 schools still participate

OTTAWA (CUP)—Two referendum losses in December have reduced the number of Canadian Union of Students members to 25.

At Memorial University of Newfoundland Dec. 5, students opted to stay out of the national union by an 823-373 margin. Memorial, first English university to leave CUS, originally pulled out at the 1966 congress.

Students at Mount Allison University reversed an earlier, contested decision to rejoin CUS when they rejected the union by a 301-167 vote. The first referendum was 237-235 in CUS's favor, but a new vote was called because of irregularities in voting procedure.

The last referendums ended a dismal fall term for the national union. Nine universities have either pulled out or chosen to stay out since the September congress, while only four have endorsed the union.

CUS has lost in referendums at Carleton,

Memorial, Mount Allison, Windsor, Waterloo Lutheran, Lethbridge, Western and Guelph. At Calgary, the student council voted to pull out but students forced a referendum to be held in January. At Victoria, the council pulled out, then reversed its decision, and finally decided to send the matter to referendum.

Over the past few months, CUS won referendums at Brock, St. Patrick's College, Simon Fraser and Laurentian.

The prospects for 1969 are not bright either. While CUS could gain with referendum wins at Alberta, Saskatoon, Calgary and a number of small colleges not now members, it could lose far more. Waterloo, British Columbia, St. Mary's and numerous others all plan spring referendums.

U of A will decide whether or not to rejoin CUS in a referendum to be held in late January.

The Gateway

VOL. LIX, No. 37

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969, EIGHT PAGES

Students given voice on selection committee

"Decision must be unanimous"—Bradley

Students will help decide who is to be the next university president.

Three students will sit on an 11-member advisory selection committee chaired by Dr. John E. Bradley, Board of Governors' chairman.

The B of G has the power to appoint the university president without referring to a selection committee. It is the first time in U of A's history that representatives of the university community have been asked to participate in the selection of a new president.

"The committee was set up because the B of G wants to ensure the support of all campus elements for the new president," students' union president Marilyn Pilkington said.

"The B of G thought it desirable to have students on the committee," said Dr. Bradley.

Friday, the B of G decided on the make-up of the committee which will recommend a successor to retiring president, Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Mr. R. K. Banister, chairman of the building committee and Mr. D. K. Yorath, chairman of the finance committee, will represent the B of G. Two members of the General Faculty Council will be elected to the committee



DR. J. E. BRADLEY
... committee chairman

at its Jan. 20 meeting. The Association of Academic Staff at the U of A and the Alumni Association will nominate one representative each. Chancellor Dr. F. P. Galbraith will represent the Senate.

Three student members will be selected by students' council. The B of G suggested one member be a graduate student, Pilkington said.

The method of selection of the student members was to be decided by council at Monday's meeting. The three students, tentatively representa-

tive of professional faculties, graduate students, and undergraduates, will "provide a broader expression of viewpoints on the committee," Pilkington said.

"I'm going to recommend to council a committee be established to draw up a list of criteria on which the president may be selected," she said.

Any student may then submit to the committee members his idea of what he wants in a university president.

Names of the selection committee members are expected to be given to the B of G before its next meeting Feb. 7.

"The decision of the committee will have to be unanimous," said Dr. Bradley.

"I hope there is a person ready by the time Dr. Johns gives up his position in August," Dr. Bradley said. "But we don't want to saddle anyone with a job like this on a rushed decision."

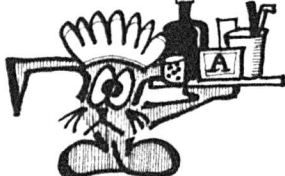
Academic vice-president Max Wyman will preside if a decision has not been reached by August.

"As you know, the position of a university president is not the most popular in the world anymore. As the U of A is one of the major universities in Canada, the man chosen will hold an important position," he said.

once again
Lapinette by Tomkerz



little lappy cowers consternationally under the threat of tuitionic tantalization.



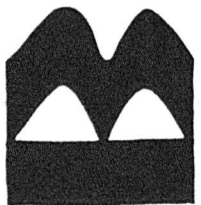
lappy ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.



happiness is a thing called intuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



a loan lent should be wisely spent...



the bank of montreal

Campus bank
a capital idea.

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.

short shorts

French slides today

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Jaqueline Chastagner will show slides of Paris today in La Maison Franco-Canadienne at 11112-87 Ave.

WEDNESDAY STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB
The Students' Wives Club will hold their January meeting in Dinwoodie Wednesday at 8 p.m. "Kiss Me Men But Run My Country Women"—panel on the status of women in Canada.

THURSDAY PHYS ED DEPT
A meeting for those wanting to try out for the University Badminton Team will be held Thursday in the Phys Ed Bldg. in Rm. 114.

CUSO
CUSO will hold an informational meeting in the Meditation Room Thursday at 8 p.m.

POETRY READING
Readings will be held by James Reaney at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Ag 255.

ENGLISH DEPT
A panel discussion on "Publishing a Literary Magazine" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in TLB-2.

HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION
Prof. R. Weaver will speak on "The Esalin Institute and the Human Potential Movement" at 8 p.m. Thursday in TLB-2.

CALVIN CLUB
A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Arts 132. Dr. Hart will speak on "Secularization of Learning".

MATH FILM
The film "The Search for Solid Ground" will be shown at the following times: Thursday at 11 a.m. in CT-262 and on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in V-125.

FRIDAY HARPERS BIZARRE
The Special Events Committee will present the musical group "Harpers Bizarre" Friday in the Dinwoodie Room in SUB. Two shows are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Allied Arts, Mike's, and SUB box offices, anytime.

STUDENT CINEMA
Student Cinema will present Cat Ballou in TL-11 at 7 p.m. Friday.

OTHERS INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Hindi movie "Jab Pyar Kisi Se Hota Hai" with English subtitles will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members, Tea, coffee and cookies will be free.

ART COMMITTEE
The Students' Union will employ students for \$1.25/hr. to act as security personnel and to answer questions in the Students' Union Art Gallery. Applicants should have an interest in and some knowledge of art. If interested contact Arts and Crafts Supervisor, 3rd floor SUB between 1-2 p.m.

ART COMMITTEE
The Art Committee announces that Design '69' is cancelled.

CURLING
ESS Mixed Bonspiel will be held Jan. 29, 30, and 31, and Feb. 1 and 2. Entry is \$16 per rink. Enter in Rm. 600 old Engineering Bldg. between noon and 2 p.m. or in SUB January 24, 27 and 28.

ART COMMITTEE
The opening of Con/Fusion in SUB Art Gallery on Jan. 27 from 7-11 p.m. This is a photography display which is the first joint effort between U of A and NAIT. Show runs until Feb. 10.

STUDENT HELP
Problems? Phone STUDENT HELP at 432-4358. A service for students by students. Every day from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ENGINEERS BALL
The Engineers' Students' Society will hold their 31st annual ball Feb. 8 in the Edmonton Inn. Tickets are \$10 for ESS members and \$12 for others.

MED SHOW
One female with better than average figure and great thespian talents for leading role in the Med show. All interested applicants call Jim at 433-9990 after 5 p.m. or a.m.

DANCE CLUB
Classes will be resuming this week.

MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Men's field hockey will be played at the Kinsmen Field House from 1 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday effective January 22. All interested people report at the field house.

ATTENTION! STUDENT TEACHERS

A representative of Edson School Division will be interviewing prospective teachers for Sept., 1969 at the Mayfair Hotel on Wed., Jan. 15, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. and at the Manpower Centre, University Campus on Tues., 14 and Wed., 15 (phone 432-4291). Edson School Division offers many interesting and rewarding teaching opportunities under favorable conditions.

TEACHERS WANTED by the Edmonton Separate School Board for SEPTEMBER 1969

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1969 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4291 on January 21, 22, 23, 24, February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1969; or any time at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106 Street. Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

The Gateway

The Gateway will appear each Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of the academic term.

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to a dining
delight at

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The County of Mountain View No. 17 Didsbury, Alberta

Harold Jepson, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Mountain View No. 17, will interview prospective teachers at the Canada Manpower Centre Office on the University Campus, January 17, 1969.

The County of Mountain View, located in Central Alberta on the main highway between Red Deer and Calgary, offers a number of advantages to its teaching staff:

1. Competitive salaries.
2. Opportunity to work in Alberta's major rural pilot project in Educational Television.
3. Professional working conditions, which include low pupil-teacher ratios, complete guidance and library services, and clerical aides for teaching staff.

Prospective teachers interested in joining the staff of the County of Mountain View No. 17, are asked to arrange an appointment through Canada Manpower Centre, Campus Office.



After Up With People and The New Folk, the divine controller sent
... a fine occasion for Christian charity — after the holiday season

Thursday meeting is crucial for prospective arts union

Objectives will be discussed

By ELAINE VERBICKY

Thursday's general meeting of all students taking arts courses will be a life-or-death crisis for the movement to form an arts union.

The general meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in TL-B1 has been set up by a group of interested students who met during Christmas

break and formulated a proposal for an arts union they hope will be acceptable to all students involved.

At a meeting last Friday, this working committee voted to dissolve itself if its unionization proposal were defeated Thursday by the general meeting.

The aim of the working committee is to get a union off the ground

which is a working participatory democracy.

"The Thursday meeting is absolutely crucial," commented Roger Davies, a member of the working committee. "We have to get all the people we can out, and set up the department organizations."

Immediately after the student meeting, the Arts Faculty Committee on Student Representation, headed by Prof. J. Terfloth, will meet to consider the outcome of the student meeting and discuss recognizing a student union if the students decide to form one.

Arts students will be asked to give a vote of approval to proposed objectives of a union:

- student representation on arts faculty committees and other committees of student interest
- formation of an identifiable arts student organization or collectivity
- effective consideration of individual student grievances against administration, registration, professors and courses
- action in the general interest of arts students

If the objectives are accepted, volunteers to temporarily represent the 19 departments in the arts faculty will be asked to come forward from the general meeting.

Pub-in-Sub committee to hand out questionnaire

The student's union is investigating the feasibility of a student pub on campus.

A three-man committee headed by George Stewart, law student, will present a report to student's council on Jan. 20.

The committee has been questioning the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Major R. C. W. Hooper, Dean of Men, and Provost A. A. Ryan.

A questionnaire will be distributed to determine the student opinion on the various aspects of the pub proposal. Students are urged to fill out this questionnaire and return it. The greater the student response, the better council will be able to make a decision.

Under the present Alberta liquor laws, the pub would only serve those students over 21.

\$5 million project

More for Michener Park

The University of Alberta will soon have room for more people and more cars.

The Board of Governors at their meeting Friday approved the appointment of consultants to design and supervise completion of Michener Park.

Three hundred to 400 two-bedroom dwellings are expected to be added to the present 300. The beginning of the 1970-1971 term is set as the target completion date for the \$5,000,000 project.

It was also announced that the

proposed site for the university's first parking garage has been changed.

The car park, originally planned to a site north of SUB, will now be located along 89th Avenue just east of 116th Street between the printing services and Armed Forces Buildings. This site is presently occupied by a number of small buildings which would have to be demolished.

The car park, to be completed by Sept. 1 at a cost of \$1,100,000, will have room for eight hundred cars.

Thursday

at 9:00 a.m. we are offering thousand and thousands of *new* books at 30% off. Included are books of almost every description, books currently at the top of the best-seller list, beautiful juveniles for children of all ages, reference books, Canadiana, gorgeous art and gift books, in fact, the best selection of genuine book bargains we've had to offer for several years. We'd like to stress that these are *not* publishers' overstock or remainders, and every single sale book is from our regular stock. Most, in fact, are books which arrived too late for Christmas or books which we simply bought too many copies of. We could ship them back to the publishers for full credit, but this way it's easier for us and more fun for you. Last year we had a smashing successful three-day sale without advertising. You are now reading our only ad for this year's sale. If you can't make it tomorrow, drop in to 10411 Jasper Avenue on Friday or Saturday. We (being Hurtigs) will certainly still have a good selection of sale books and a free cup of coffee.



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TEACHERS WANTED 1969-70

THE CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD invites applications for September 1969. Board representatives will interview from January 20th to January 23rd, inclusive. Positions will be available at all grade levels and in all subject areas. These include positions within the Division of Special Educational Services, Business Education, and Technical and Industrial-Vocational Education.

Excellent teaching opportunities, salary and benefits are offered.

For application forms and interview appointments, contact:

Student Placement Office
4th Floor
Students' Union Building
The University of Alberta

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor

Ronald Yakimchuk

news editor Miriam McClellan

sports editor Bill Kankewitt

casserole editor

Marjorie Bell

photo editor Al Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—SDU has infiltrated our paper. God help us. There were two of them. They were Andy Busse, who assured us he doesn't read Karl Marx, and Joe McNally who does. Others were Wayne Burns, who reads Peanuts, Ellen Nygaard, who studies "Games People Play", Ken Bailey who just sits around and looks pretty after having moved, Dan Carroll who is teaching the art of layout to Cathy Morris (another new staffer), Brian MacDonald, who plays little games by himself, Bill Pashak who washed his head and "just can't do a thing with it", Dale Rogers (mole) who bears no resemblance to Roy Evans, Bob Anderson, who thinks hockey is a pucking good game, Randy Jankowski, who refused to play any games with Brian, Judy Samoil who could only spare five minutes, Gail Evasiuk, who stayed overnight at a party but does not feel guilty because she helped with the dishes, and, of course, me, Harvey G. Thomgirt who just returned from Chicago after doing a story on Santa Claus for Canada Goose. P.S. Joe Czajkowski and Elaine Verbicky who couldn't come on time.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is solely responsible for all material published herein. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the students' union or of the university.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

Dr. Johns — students never did get to know him

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

Three years ago when I was the "administration" reporter for this paper, I interviewed Dr. Johns. I forgot the exact subject of that interview—it had something to do with university financing or some other dry topic—but when we finished the formal game of question and answer ("And what about ...?" "Well, we're working on that.") he went on to talk about the university in general.

It was dull, grey, deep fall afternoon and his office in the third floor of the old administration building, despite its impressive furnishings, reflected the prospects of a cold winter that forced themselves in through the window.

As the conversation drifted away into a discussion of the university-in-general, I started fumbling for cigarettes and failing to find them sat there trying to make sculptures with my hands and wondering what to do.

I mean, I was impressed. We still were impressed with university presidents in those days. I remember I didn't even think of raiding the cigar box. But to return to the conversation, Dr. Johns was talking about classics and students and his days as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and he seemed a little sad.

The university had grown around him, he said, and now it was large and complex and he was locked at the center of it. When he used to be Dean of Arts he went through each set of exam marks personally to see who was doing better and who was doing worse. Hang-ups, he said, weren't new. When someone was falling apart he tried to handle it personally. He liked to call up students and find out

what was wrong. He saw few students in his presidential suite.

He missed the classics, he missed the classroom, he missed the students.

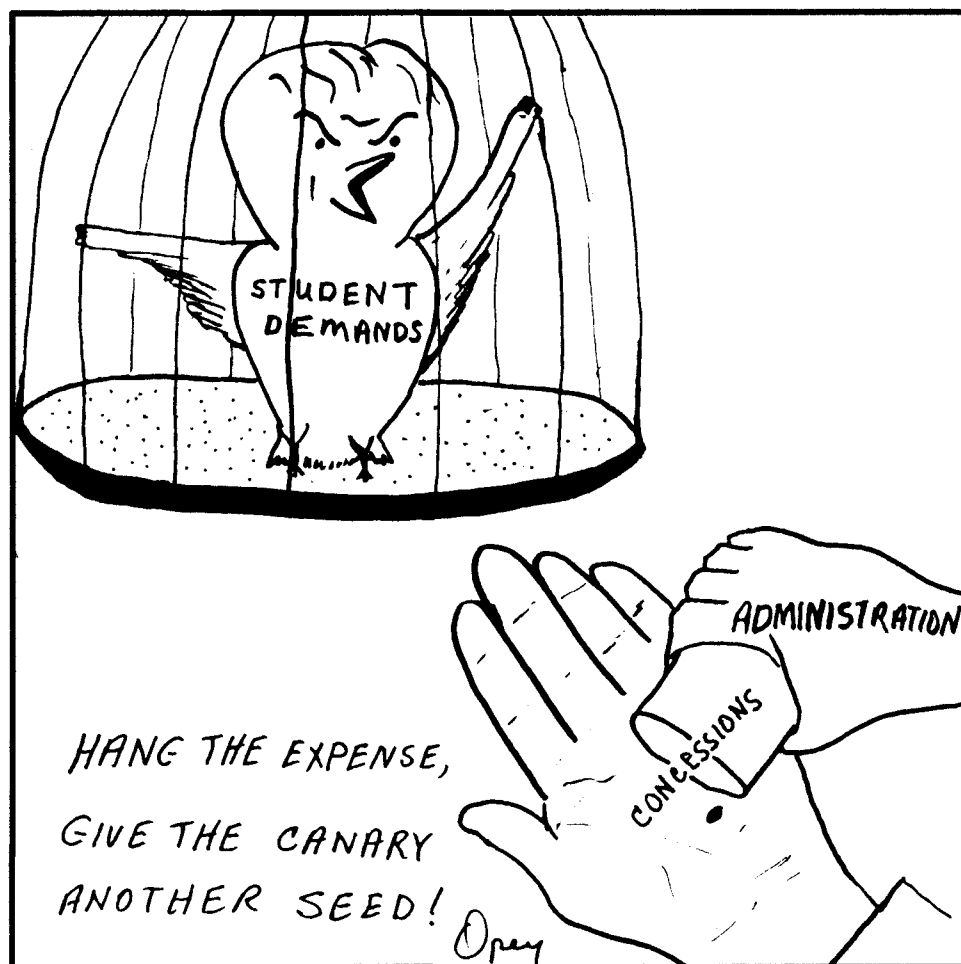
Dr. Johns became president after the resignation of Dr. Andrew Stewart and talking to him you got the feeling he didn't really want the job. But since he became president the university has seen the (supply five superlatives from Roget) expansion of its history. I wondered what being the head of a vast bureaucracy of the sort the University of Alberta has produced had done to the man.

Dr. Johns is going back to the classroom, and it isn't surprising.

Now we have to think about replacing the man and we have to think about avoiding the same trap after we get him. The president of a university, regardless of the number of administrative committees, regardless of the number of Chamber of Commerce dinners he has to address, regardless of size, and regardless of the articulateness of the students' union president, must meet and talk with the students.

When the new academic and administrative star rises in the East, we are going to have to make sure he doesn't set, rather rapidly, behind a pile of paper work. At the very least the new president should go over to the SUB cafeteria on the same day at the same time once a week, sit down at an empty table, and talk with anyone who wants to talk.

We never really talked to Dr. Johns and that is the tragedy of his presidency and probably has caused serious misunderstandings between him and the students in a few years. He did a good job, but we never knew who he was.



Two different views of a campus newspaper

By RICH VIVONE

A student living in Lister Hall was overheard one day complaining about the contents of an issue of The Gateway. He harangued his partner for several minutes until a person asked him to voice his objections through either a letter or an article to The Gateway.

The speaker was also told that if he did not like the news policy followed by The Gateway, he could join the staff and attempt to change it from within.

"Oh no," the objector said, "I'm not going to work for a commie editor."

That is point one.

Several days ago, one of our advertising salesmen cornered me in my office and told a tale of a local businessman who cancelled his Gateway advertising because "he didn't want to support the kind of thing the Gateway was doing."

"Why don't you phone the editor and tell him what you object to," the ad man said.

"If he's interested he'll phone me," the customer said.

When I called him, the businessman confirmed that he was not in agreement with the editorial policy of The Gateway. He said the writing was slanted and that The Gateway "seemed more involved in tearing everything down". He claimed that by purchasing advertising space, he was supporting the newspaper.

"And I definitely won't support a newspaper that promotes anarchy", he said.

That's point two.

There are one-page leaflets being passed about on campus and they are entitled Middle Ground. These leaflets are the epitome of gutlessness because the writer conveniently forgets to sign his/her name.

The leaflets specialize in attacks

on the SDU (Students for a Democratic University) to the extent that "the objective of the activist student group and its faculty leaders is explicit: the radicals are to control the university".

The same leaflet (Middle Ground No. 2) also blatantly states "we have had time to think over statements in various of the SDU handbills and articles in the SDU-controlled campus newspaper".

That's point three.

At the western regional conference of Canadian University Press, in which all student newspapers from Manitoba to Victoria meet, The Gateway was labelled several times in debates as a "fascist newspaper". No precise reasons were given for this but it was firm in the mind of a number of newspapers that The Gateway just wasn't in sympathy with the struggle and the cause of the radical element which control The Carillon at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan and The Peak at Simon Fraser.

That's point four.

At the national conference of Canadian University Press held in Toronto Dec. 17-21, I was telling my managing editor Ron Yakimchuk that it appeared, from conversation with other editors, that The Gateway appears to have lost its fascist reputation. I said that no one had even mentioned the word to me and, in the same breath, asked him if he knew the reason for the sudden shift.

Ron had attended many of the conference discussions while I was covering the Waterloo Lutheran University congress on national student unionism held Dec. 28-30.

"They just aren't saying it to your face," he said.

That's point five.

Point six is this—who do you believe?

Decline of the creative artist?

The Editor,

If anyone can show me a more disturbing factor of university life than the decline of the toilet arts, I will eat the sports section of this paper. Ever since my first year on campus, I have been a fan of the great philosophical and artistic bewilderments once found on the walls of the men's toilets and as a result I have held the can in higher esteem than normal, when deep rumblings drive me to its inner sanctum. But now the U of A men's cans are a low point in my life.

The first year of my stay was great fun. Every Friday afternoon, while everyone was in the Corona, I would sneak up to the second floor of Cameron and head for the south-west can. This particular room had the wittiest material to be found on campus. Here I would spend hours (comfortably) pondering over the many little witticisms, scratched on the cubicle walls.

Many were quite good, for example one of the oldy goldies would be: We aim to please. You aim too, please. Or what about: What are you looking up here for?

The jokes were often so good a student would enter the washroom much before the actual time came, just to get a head start on the walls. Drawings were relatively rare in those days, perhaps only the odd attempt on a Peanuts theme. Nothing provocative.

Each washroom had its own personality. For example: The north-east can was one which obviously entertained a much more philosophical clientele. On one particular Friday I found at least 21 E equals Mc²'s, 12 different theories of evolution, in a

nutshell, and the name and number of an apparently popular girl.

That was 1965, a good year for toilet fans. However, now I dare no longer to enter those confines of wisdom. I would rather take my chances on a brisk walk home, cutting through as many service roads as possible, for the witticisms are gone, great theories are no longer written and the Peanuts crowd has graduated (unless Lucy has grown up) leaving behind only pleasant memories.

Now if a girl's name is honored on the wall, her number is excluded and in its place, showing the strains of reaching, are diagrams of the front, rear and side of the girl, in amazing details. This is generally assisted by artistic employment of door hinges, paper dispensers and the like. Any written work is vulgar to even the most open minds. The mode of writing usually shows that the writer was in great haste and as a result shows embarrassment at his own thoughts.

What has happened to the great mends and shy artists that once lingered in the washrooms? What would induce a man (?) to write upon a wall in great letters: DOWN WITH PANTS! and then follow up with an accurate diagram? What causes a man to draw a series of new positions for beginners? I don't give a damn about what Gertrude X does. What type of human (?) is satisfied and gratified by writing such realism on walls? Is he frustrated or does he have a fetish? Nevertheless I am woeed to spend the rest of my Friday afternoons at the Corona, seeking refuge from those evil can writers and pondering on a way of keeping the path to my house clear of obstacles which could cause damaging exertion in those times of stress.

There must be a solution. Perhaps the Campus Patrol could set up a series of closed circuit television cameras in the cubicles and catch the rotters in action. Or possibly a Campus Can Detective could be appointed, who could sneak around and pounce immediately on those writing on the walls.

Best of all, an automatic wall flushing system should be set up which would go into action the second that the regular flush occurs, thus washing the walls of any dirt, for in my opinion far too much is left behind, which should have been flushed down the toilet.

H. L. Diemer
Sci 3

This is page FIVE

This page is a forum for student opinion. We try to print written accounts of the situations and ideas that frustrate students, confound them or make them, oh God, happy.

Send contributions to The Editor, The Gateway, or bring them to room 282 of the Students' Union Building.

Remember that we do not appreciate people who have lots to say but request that their name not be signed to their opinion. It is our policy not to print unsigned articles or pseudonyms.

Does the union aid students?

Students,

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, I had a few of my illusions crushed. Both to comfort myself and to enlighten you, I would like to relate my encounter with the bureaucracy of our Student Union.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. I called the Student Union office to obtain permission to have my husband paged. I had locked myself out of my suite and had been standing outside in the cold, wind and snow for approximately six hours. I was freezing and I had not eaten all day. My husband assumed that I was on campus and was waiting for me in the main floor of SUB. The only way I could reach him was to have him paged. All this I explained to some unidentified female who referred me to some unidentified male who informed me (in a rather patronizing and abrupt manner) that paging was allowed only in emer-

gencies and this situation was not an emergency. He referred me to the information desk. I spent my last dime calling the information desk where I was treated with courtesy and sympathy, if not action. It is unfortunate when rules become more important than people. My husband and I waited an additional hour before the mix-up was resolved without the aid of the Student Union. I requested only a minute or two of someone's time and the brief use of the loudspeaker facilities (which are not overly busy anyway).

You and I paid a considerable sum for the privilege of belonging to the Student Union. I was under the erroneous impression that the function of the Student Union is to aid students. I am educated, but disappointed.

Linda Morrill
Ed 2

Issues were clouded, distorted — so let's have another look

By DON WHITESIDE

Assistant Professor
Dept. of Sociology

For the past few months there has been a struggle in the sociology department over the violation of our normal operating procedures when it was "decided" to re-organize the department. These violations were felt to be so serious that a group of us decided to formally register our protest with Dean D. E. Smith, academic vice-president Max Wymann, university president W. H. Johns, the General Faculty Council and the Canadian Association of University Teachers. The extensiveness of these formal appeals indicate both our desire to use existing channels of appeal and the conviction that our appeal is justified. Each was informed of the situation and asked for assistance. The outcome of these appeals is not yet firmly established. However, since the changes were instituted in our departmental structure a number of our staff have decided not to deal with the issues, the gross violation of normal procedures, but have attempted to publicly justify their actions as necessary due to pre-existing conditions in the department. Mixed with this strategy are the personal attacks on the behavior and integrity of the dissenters.

Sinister accusations

As a result of these public statements, which include half-truths and sinister accusations, the original issue over the violation of accepted principles and procedures has been clouded. Perhaps some objective data can be used to clarify the situation; assess the validity of these public arguments given for the changes so abruptly made; and thus force us to deal with the issues once more.

The most publicized argument is that the democratic decision-making process that was only beginning to be implemented in our department was not operative. Staff meetings were said to be frequent, long, and very upsetting due to the disruptive behavior of a number of our staff. Business was not being conducted, and as a consequence there was a need for a change in the department's structure so we could escape from the wilderness of endless debate and discussion that democracy had spawned.

Let us examine the validity of this argument by comparing items recorded in the minutes of our staff meetings for last academic year (67-68) and this year (68-69). I will not argue that this data is ideally suited for the task but in the absence of any other objective information it takes clear precedence over personal opinions. I must apologize for the detailed information that immediately follows but it is a necessary procedure if we are to evaluate the validity of the public argument.

More meetings

Comparing the number of staff meetings (summer session meetings are not included) in the last academic year (16) with those of this year (6) we note that our sixth meeting last year was on Dec. 18 and our sixth meeting this year was Nov. 11. Thus, the number of meetings has increased slightly.

In 67-68, the average meeting lasted two hours and 40 minutes; in 68-69, two hours and 10 minutes. Thus, the meetings are now much shorter. Incidentally, I would argue that spending approximately four hours a month to govern a department of 5,000 undergraduate enrolled students, 80 graduate students, either 23 or 31 staff members, and 10 secretaries and professional workers, is not unreasonable.

Comparing the number of motions (all motions on comprehensive examination results, curriculum changes, and adjournment, are not included), in 67-68, 60 motions were dealt with in the 16 meetings. In 68-69, 37 motions were handled in the six meetings. Thus, business was being conducted at a much faster rate this year.

In 67-68, 16 per cent of the motions were

withdrawn, postponed, or defeated. Similarly, this year 16 per cent of the motions shared this fate. Since so few motions were "lost" in both years it is difficult to argue that the department suffered from a serious split on the issues brought to discussion.

In 67-68, 57 per cent of the staff (12) did not have their names listed in the minutes as making a comment or asking a question. This year only 22 per cent (5) of the staff have not been mentioned in discussions, etc. In this year then, more staff members were formally noted as participating in this area of activity in our departmental meetings.

Calculations and conclusions

Another indicator of participation is a tally of the total number of comments, questions, motions, etc., made by the staff. In 67-68, 243 comments, etc., are listed; this year 121 comments, etc., are listed. Clearly then, the number of comments, etc., has increased this year. Much more significant, however, is the fact that each staff member is participating more frequently in the meetings, as the following data indicate (I will use initials to identify my colleagues so that the minutes can be rechecked). In 67-68, one person (GKH) contributed 37 per cent of the total number of comments, etc.; two persons (GKH and GN) contributed 48 per cent; and five persons (GKH, GN, KC, CWH and BA) contributed 70 per cent of the total number of the 243 comments, etc. In 68-69, three persons (GKH, CWH, and DW) only contributed 39 per cent; and five persons (GKH, CWH, DW, WM and SF) contributed 52 per cent of the total number of the 121 comments, etc. In short, the dominance of one or two persons in the meetings has been reduced sharply this year.

Role of dissenters

A final aspect of participation is the role of the dissenters in the meetings. First, eight of us, or about 35 per cent of the participating staff, have a total of 24 per cent of the comments, etc., this year. Secondly, we made about 22 per cent of the motions (eight of the 37) and only two were not "accepted" by the staff. Those two motions are: a motion to accept in principle a CAUT statement on tenure practices, which was tabled; and a notice of intent to motion the adoption of Robert's Rules of Order.

As both of these items were never discussed at subsequent meetings we do not know if they would have been finally accepted.

Finally, there is no evidence of filibustering or unnecessarily prolonged discussion of any issue by us. Thus, the group that is opposed to recent "decisions" was not dominating or disrupting the meetings, or espousing unacceptable or radical positions.

Less time involved

Such is the data gleaned from our minutes. While admittedly crude it indicates that our meetings this year, although slightly more frequent, involved less actual time. In addition, more business was conducted; the prior dominance of one or two persons was sharply reduced; more people were actively involved in the discussions; and there was no indication of disruptive behavior.

So much for the publicized reasons given for the necessity of the drastic violations of accepted democratic principles in the reorganization of the department.

They are clearly unsupported by objective data.

It is hoped that this information will clear away the confusion that has been spread about the necessity for the recent changes in our department. In conclusion, I would strongly argue that Professors Hirabayashi and Forster have a responsibility to the department and the university to publicly provide the valid explanation for the recent departmental changes.

Drake's demons demolish dastardly Dinnies

Victories move Bears into top spot

By BOB ANDERSON

Calgary 1, Bears 7

Calgary 1, Bears 3

It was billed as college HOCKEY action.

Good hockey it wasn't.

Perhaps a comedy of errors. Maybe a woodchopper's ball.

At any rate, the hockey Golden Bears swept a pair from the University of Calgary Dinosaurs to move into sole possession of first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League. It

was the first time this season that the defending Canadian champs have occupied the top rung.

With capacity crowds cheering them on, the Bears skated to 7-1 and 3-1 victories, thus avenging two previous defeats at the hands of the Dinos two months ago.

But it was a far cry from the type of hockey that the Bears and Dinos are capable of playing. For a good part of both games the teams were quite content to just pass the puck about aimlessly, miss

checks and take cheap penalties. Combine this with poor ice conditions and frequent delays because of frayed tempers, and it was enough to slow down the pace to a crawl.

The Bears got off to a flying start in Friday night's game and held a 3-0 bulge after 20 minutes. Gerry Hornby got things going with a blazing wrist shot from just inside the Dinosaur blue line at 13:09. Don Falkenberg brought the 3,017 fans to their feet again just 44 seconds later, neatly converting Hornby's goalmouth pass. Gerry Braunberger scored three minutes later on a breakaway.

The visitors held a wide territorial edge in play in the sandwich session, as the Bears sat back and let the Dinos come to them. Dale Halterman had a busy time of it, blocking 17 Calgary shots, while Don Vosburgh handled but six Alberta drives.

WCIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	8	2	52	21	16
Calgary	7	5	42	40	14
U.B.C.	6	2	54	23	12
Saskatchewan	4	4	33	31	8
Winnipeg	0	8	11	60	0

Gord Jones, an ex-Bear, put the Dinos on the scoreboard at 4:54 of the middle session, neutralizing Jim Seutter's goal two minutes earlier. It was the big defenceman's first goal in three years of intercollegiate play.

The Bears reverted to their fast-breaking style of play in the third period and won going away. Milt Hohol, Jack Gibson and Oliver Morris triggered goals, as the Bears outshot the visitors 16-6.

Over the route, Vosburgh handled 26 Alberta drives, while Halterman turned aside 28 attempts by the Dinosaurs, who picked up 10 of 18 minor penalties.

Saturday, 2,700 fans watched on in delight as the Golden Ones raced to a 3-0 bulge midway through the first period. Doing the honors were Wayne Wiste, Harv Poon, with his first of the campaign, and Oliver Morris.

Once again, the Bears reverted to their defensive style of hockey, and effectively held off the Dinos. At one stage of the second period, Calgary held a man advantage for seven straight minutes, and managed but one shot on Bob Wolfe in the Alberta net. Only Rob Wright's third period goal prevented Wolfe from earning his second shutout of the season.

The game was marred by chippy play on both sides. Mel Baird, the pint-sized defenceman of the Bears, was given a major for spearing early in the second period and with it an automatic game misconduct penalty. Then, with only 12 seconds remaining in the game, Milt Hohol and Gord Jones tangled



BEAR ROOKIE GERRY HORNBY—sets up for a backhander while team mate Don Falkenberg follows the play. Both players figured prominently in the Bears victories before packed houses on the weekend. The Bruins see their next home action this Friday and Saturday against the always tough Saskatchewan Huskies.

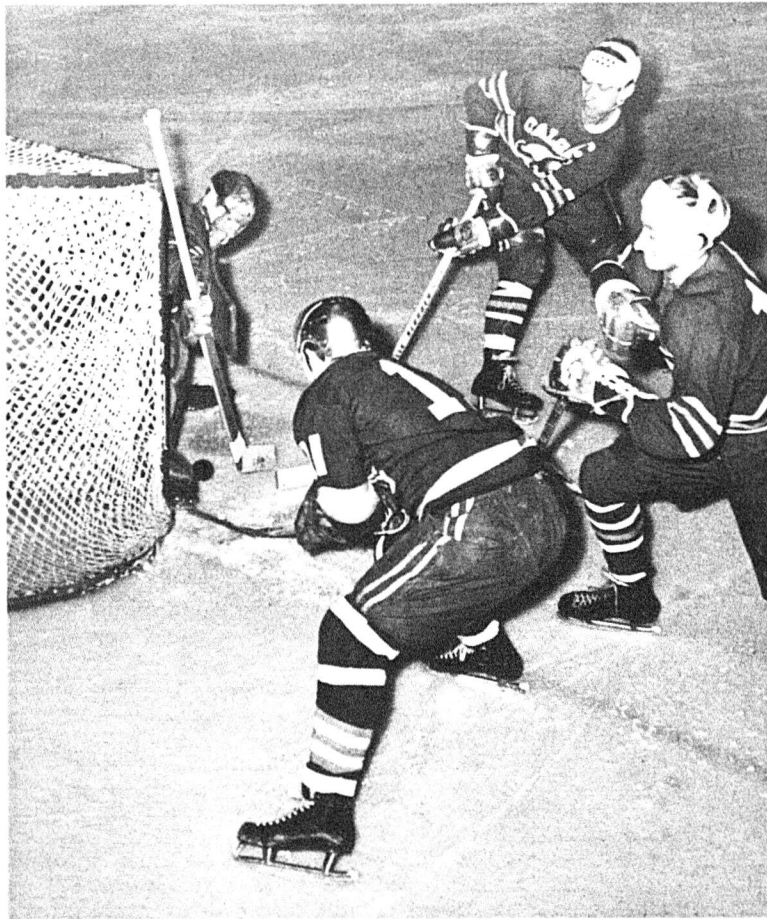
in a corner, with the former being highsticked for 20 stitches in the scalp. Meanwhile at the other end of the ice, Jack Gibson and Norm Minor squared off and landed some good punches. Both received game misconducts for their efforts, while Hohol and Jones were assessed majors and misconducts for their part.

Hohol thus joins Don Darling and Bill Clarke on the Bears injury parade. Darling suffered bruised leg and chest muscles when he crashed into a goal post Friday night, and is expected to be out of action for about two weeks. Hohol, with his head injury, and Clarke, with a bruised hip, should be ready for next

week's key series against Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Arena.

BEAR FACTS

Attendance at Friday's game was 3,017, while 2,756 clicked through the turnstiles the next afternoon. . . . Both were record crowds at Varsity Arena for college hockey action. . . . Elsewhere, U.B.C. Thunderbirds moved into third place in the WCIHL with 13-1 and 10-2 wins over the hapless Winnipeg Wesmen. . . . For the Wesmen, it was the seventh and eighth losses in a row. . . . Bears are at home this coming weekend to Saskatchewan Huskies, a team they defeated twice in Saskatoon earlier this season.



BEAR'S WAYNE WISTE (11) OUT-FIGHTS

. . . Dinnie defenders in Friday's win

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Gateway Sports



Bill Kankewitt ... on sport

Saturday's hockey game between the Bears and Calgary Dinosaurs had to leave a sour taste in your mouth.

Ugly stick wielding incidents involving the Bears Mel Baird and Milt Hohol marred the contest.

Baird was the culprit in one clash while Hohol was the bloodied victim of another.

The incidents were a direct result of a Canadian collegiate hockey rule banning fighting in games. Involvement in a fight means an automatic game misconduct and a subsequent one game suspension to the participants.

The punishment is severe enough to deter fighting in most cases.



MILT HOHOL
... bloodied victim

However if you hack a man down with your stick it means only a five minute penalty and in some cases a game misconduct. A pretty light sentence for assault with a deadly weapon.

Being intelligent young beings, the hockey players of course realize this and act accordingly when riled.

You can't really condemn the players. Hockey is a rugged body contact sport in which emotions run high and tempers are bound to fray.

If you can't retaliate with your fists, the stick is the natural weapon to come back with. Thus Milt Hohol has

20 stitches in his scalp as a result of Saturday's effort.

In five years of watching intercollegiate hockey I have seen Saturday's incidents happen time and time again.

It's time for the supposed moguls of the sport to act. Ed Zemrau and his fellow Athletic Directors across the country are going to have to do something before some young athlete gets seriously maimed.

Three avenues of action are open to them:

- (1) Impose stiffer penalties for the stick wielding.
- (2) Void the rule and allow fighting.
- (3) Take the political way out and ignore the problem.

Let's just hope the athletic directors are legislators and not politicians.

Coming from a hockey background I'm in favour of allowing the fighting with its customary five minute penalty.

Little usually comes of a hockey fight. It's awkward fighting on skates, few if any good punches are ever landed let alone anyone getting hurt. Yet emotions are released and tempers are cooled.

Imposing stiffer penalties for stick work might be sufficient to discourage it but the game itself might suffer. Players must be provided with emotional outlets or the game becomes one of cautious boredom and frustration for all concerned.

By doing nothing, the athletic directors are condoning out and out slaughter.

Alberta crew sweeps Calgarians

Brooms were in full swing as the curling co-eds of Calgary and Alberta met on Friday and Saturday.

A U of A challenge match started off the season with two games played.

Friday night's game resulted in a victory for the home team, Saturday's in a tie.

Alberta's team had little trouble in taking the lead Friday night. The team consisting of Pat Taylor (skip), Lorna Gibson (third),

Glenys Robb (second), Bonnie Stewart (lead), and spare Barb McMillan, defeated Calgary 11-5.

Saturday saw closer action. Rocks were thrown with tremendous accuracy by both teams resulting in a very closely matched 9-9 game.

The next event is the Women's City Bonspiel to be held this weekend.

Then it's off to Vancouver to compete against the western universities to determine the WCIAA Curling title.

Big and little Bears capture titles Pandas fall to role of pushovers

Saturday's Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Varsity Gym was very successful for both men's teams. Both Bears and Bearcats won top honors in their respective divisions.

Bearcats walked through division "B" undefeated. Ross Shepard placed second, with NAIT, YMCA and the Senior Men's Pubs placing lower in the final standings.

Division "A" consisted of ten competing teams, divided into two sections. In Section 1 Calgary Premiers and the Bears placed first and second respectively; while Safeway and U of C No. one filled the top two positions of Section 2.

Other competing teams in the tournament were Latter Day Saints, Bonnie Doon Grads, Gries-

bach, Lethbridge Bobcats, NAIT Nads, and a second team from the Calgary campus.

In the semis Bears defeated Safeway, while Premiers eliminated U of C. This led to a best of three series between the top two teams.

Bears then proceeded to defeat the Calgary based team two straight and win the tournament.

For the Bears this was their second undefeated tournament, winning a "B" division pre-Christmas tourney in Calgary as well. The Bears finished second in Division A of the same competition.

Among four teams at the Edmonton City Women's Open Volleyball Tournament which was held on Jan. 11 at the U of A, the Panda volleyballers placed last.

The Cals, defending champions of the Edmonton Open, managed

to win the tourney and maintain their title.

Teams participating in this tourney were the U of C Dinnies, the Casinos (Edmonton), the Calgary Cals and the U of A Pandas.

The tourney was a double round robin in which each team met every other team twice in matches of three games. A team must win two games of the match to win that match. The standings were:

	W	L	No. of Matches
Cals	12	1	6
Dinnies	9	5	4
Casinos	5	10	1
Pandas	4	12	0

During the first round of the tourney, the Pandas dropped every game. They rallied in the second round, but their effort was far from sufficient.

NO SPIRIT

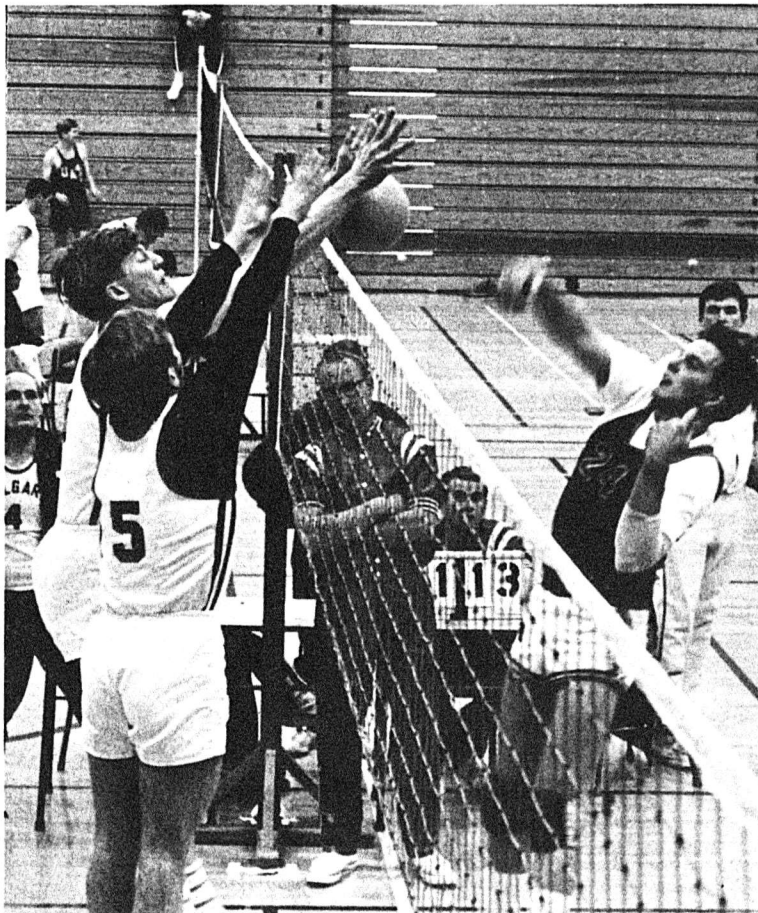
Technically, the Pandas played flawless volleyball, making few mechanical errors. Their biggest stumbling block appears to be psychological. They just don't have the team spirit and enthusiasm that they have had in the past.

Miss Sue Neil, coach of the Pandas said, "this tournament was a great disappointment for the team, but we hope to do better in the next one."

The finals which were played between the Cals and the Dinnies were very exciting. U of C had managed to beat the Cals in one game during the tourney and were hoping to repeat the performance, but were unsuccessful.

The Cals took the Dinnies in two consecutive games. The first game was won easily by the Cals with a score of 15-3. The Dinnies, however, rallied in the second game and made the Cals work for every point. This battle ended 15-11 in favor of the Cals.

Regina will provide the Pandas with another chance to prove themselves on Jan. 17 and 18, when the U of A team plays in the Regina Invitational.



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