

COWS INVADe ICE ARENA?

*Bettie Tennant-
Where Will
She Ride?*



Commerce Students Plan Indoor Rodeo

The world of intercollegiate rodeo may invade the University Ice Arena Oct. 30

But, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns must first agree to allow livestock and 400 yards of dirt moved on to the rink floor.

Organizers of the event, the Commerce Undergraduate Society, were expecting Dr. Johns' decision sometime today.

Society spokesmen say plans for the indoor rodeo are almost complete, with the site being the only remaining problem.

"Mr. Rodeo," Harry Vold of Dewinton, Alta. has agreed to supply "fence-broken" livestock for this, the first international intercollegiate rodeo ever held in Canada.

Mr. Vold supplies rodeo stock for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

An organizing committee spokesman said precautions will be taken to ensure there is no damage to the arena.

"The stock is fence-broken for indoor rodeo," he said.

"They aren't going to jump over the boards or anything."

Committee members say the U.S. National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association has already given tentative sanction to the event and both UAC and Montana State University have expressed interest in sending contestants.

Idea for the event was born among

bubbles at a commerce student business seminar held at Banff during the summer.

The organizing committee is made up of five fourth year commerce students: Ken Heywood, rodeo director; Hugh Lynch-Staunton; Eric Nielsen; John Evans and Bob Hood.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY

They say space has been reserved for the same night in the Edmonton Gardens, but add this is a campus activity.

"Why should we have to go across town and pay commercial rates for a building when it's a student activity," said Haywood.

He said cost of renting the Ice Arena is approximately one-tenth the cost of renting the Gardens.

The site problem should have been settled by the Committee on Recreational Use of the Physical Education Building, he said.

APPROVAL SOUGHT

The committee Monday approved the scheme, but asked for formal approval from Dr. Johns.

The Board of Governors were expected to decide today whether the event can be held on campus.

Events planned for the rodeo include barrel-racing, bronc riding, steer riding, roping, steer decorating, wild horse race and cow milking.

For classics buffs, the committee is arranging a chariot race.

Men Want More "Women-hours"

TORONTO (CUP) — Students attending University of Toronto college are trying to increase the visiting hours for women in the men's residence.

The undergrads at Trinity College have petitioned the dean of men to allow them to have women in their rooms until midnight on Saturdays instead of the present 11 p.m.

The residents say they want the extra time because they want to have a place to go following weekend activities.

Women are already allowed in the residence until midnight on Fridays.

The dean said he would have no anxiety about his decision if the Toronto dailies had not publicized what he called "a private internal matter of the college."

BOARD OF INQUIRY

The Board of Inquiry will hold hearings during next week in the Students' Union Building. Further information regarding times and rooms may be obtained at the SUB office.

Sex and The Off-Campus Student

Part One

A Gateway survey indicates students do not approve of Student Housing Services' recent decision to recommend sex separation for off-campus housing.

The opinion poll, conducted Tuesday, produced reactions ranging from partial disagreement to absolute disgust.

A form letter sent this fall to landlords listed with the service recommended accommodations be rented exclusively to either men or women and tenants not be allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex.

The majority of those interviewed feel the decision indicates a lack of trust by the University administration and is a violation of student rights.

Says one senior student, "the decision is quite ridiculous. If we could not behave like adults we would not be at varsity."

Jim Forest, third year science student, believes the administration does not have the right to dictate moral standards.

"I came to university to learn math and physics, not to find out how to behave with a girl," he says.

Don Freeland, sci. 3, provided the closest thing to support for the new policy.

"It might be necessary to have restrictions for younger students," says Freeland, "but this decision applies to all without regard for age or maturity."

Part Two

"Common decency" led to the recommendation of sex separation in off-campus housing, George M. Tauzer, director of housing, said this week.

Mr. Tauzer added no complaints have been received by the housing office from students living in off-campus housing listed with the University.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, was more specific about reasons for the policy alteration.

According to her, complaints were voiced about mutual housing by both landlords and students.

She cited complaints from males who objected to the disorder created in the bathrooms by female students, such as spilled powder, dripping nylons, etc.

She also told of a case where a university co-ed was obliged to share the same living quarters with a non-university man.

Only a curtain separated their bedrooms. Mrs. Sparling also explained the policy students shall not entertain members of the opposite sex in their living quarters.

"This refers only to entertaining in the bedrooms", she said, not entertaining in sitting rooms, as may have been believed by some students.

NDP Leader Says Socialists Cloak Alberta Politics

Neil Reimer, provincial NDP leader, Tuesday told a campus audience Social Credit has pulled a cloak over Alberta politics.

More specifically, Mr. Reimer charged:

- provincial policy in regard to the Athabasca Tar Sands has robbed Albertans of their fair share of benefits.

- conduct of the Hinman affair has shown the Manning government's irresponsibility to the public.

- provincial boards have served to disenfranchise the public.

Mr. Reimer further alleged Premier Manning's demand for a voice in all levels of government is leading to the Balkanization of Canada.

"The Fulton proposals will forever bar any uniformity in education, labor or medicine by giving veto powers to every province," he said.

"We must not let one or two provinces destroy the economic unity of Canada."

Students Say Honesty Pays See Page 3

Minister Denies Higher Student Interest Rate

OTTAWA (CUP)—A charge that the interest on loans acquired under the Canada Student Loan Act would amount to more than the advertised 5 3/4 per cent, was denied in the House of Commons Sept. 24 by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

Mr. Gordon was asked by the opposition to explain an article in the Toronto Globe and Mail which claimed that according to examples in a government loan plan brochure, interest on loans would range from 7.6 to 10.4 per cent.

The writer of the article, a student at the University of Toronto, accused the government of setting up the plan so that banks could charge interest on the entire amount of the loan until it was fully repaid. The writer quoted a university official as saying the student loan plan "will be bonanza to the banks."

Mr. Gordon told the Commons that the accusations in the article were based on a misunderstanding of the terms of repayment. One example in the brochure shows a loan of \$1,000

repayable at \$21 a month over five years. But he pointed out, the five years does not include 60 monthly payments. Under the terms of the plan, as they are explained in the brochure, the student need not begin repayment until six months following graduation. As a result, 54 monthly payments not 60 would be required in the five-year period. Fifty-four payments of \$21 works out to exactly 5 3/4 per cent interest.

Former Conservative agricultural minister Alvin Hamilton asked Mr. Gordon to comment on charges that students who do not need financial assistance are using the student loan plan to obtain money for other purposes.

Mr. Gordon said the administration of the plan is in provincial hands. It is the responsibility of the provincial authorities to determine the financial need of applicants. He admitted that the plan was instituted in a hurry and that perhaps the forms were not as complete as they might be.

The government has been in continual communication with the provinces concerning the administration of the plan, he said.

Short Shorts

Talent Needed For VGW Production

Talented People: Acting, Music, Voice, Song, Dancing, Costuming, Set Construction, and all phases of Production:

Note: that the first meeting for discussion and production of "How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding!" is being held shortly in Pybus lounge. Those persons planning to take part are asked to confine the rest of their campus activities to serious study. More information to follow.

CUCND—PEACE

A CUCND organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the SCM house (11136-90 Ave.) at 12:15 p.m. Proposals to change the name and widen the scope of the peace movement will be discussed as well as the election of a new executive. Peter Boothroyd, touring national secretary, will be present to give a national picture of the movement. All interested students and profs are welcome to attend this vital meeting.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club picnic at the Elk Island Park, Sunday, Oct. 4,

1964. Meet at SUB at 12 noon. If weather appears inclement (and for further information), phone Bohdan Harasymiw, 439-6297.

SIGNBOARD

Open for business. One week advance notice of orders for delivery. Talented help wanted.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion and breakfast, 9:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer and Forum, 7:00 p.m. Forum this week—The Racial Crisis in the American South.

OBNOVA

Obnova, a Ukrainian Catholic students' club, will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. All new members and observers are welcome.

PROOFREADERS WANTED

Anyone free after 11 a.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays, or both, should come up to The Gateway office for at least an hour and read proofs. This is a paid job with free coffee.

CURLING CLUB

Organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 12 noon in the West Lounge of SUB.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

The first meeting of this club will be held on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. See ad of Oct. 6, 9, 13. Everyone is welcome.

CALLING ALL HILLELITES!

The U of A Hillel Club invites all Jewish students to a Western Social Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Menorah Curling Lounge, 10607

Princess Elizabeth Ave. at 8:30 p.m. A western caller and free menu are all part of the evening planned for you. Come and bring a friend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Frosh mixer. Sunday, 8 p.m. For details, look for posters.

THE STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

The first general meeting of the Students' Wives' Club of the University of Alberta will be held in the Wauneita Lounge, SUB, Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Kathleen Swallow and Mrs. Kwasney from the Child Clinic of the University Health Service will be guest speakers for the evening. All wives of full time students are urged to come.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Daily Chapel services will be held at 1 p.m. every week Monday through Friday in the Inter-denominational Chapel, situated at the north end of St. Stephen's residence, first floor.

IFC PANEL

There will be an Interfraternity Council rushing panel for men Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

NOTICE

The Canadian Union of Students Local Committee, for Students' Council requires: a charter flight secretary to arrange an Edmonton to London flight. Salary: one free return flight.

Further information may be obtained from Richard Price, Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Union.

Applications in writing to be submitted to Richard Price, c/o Students' Union Office, SUB, by Oct. 16.



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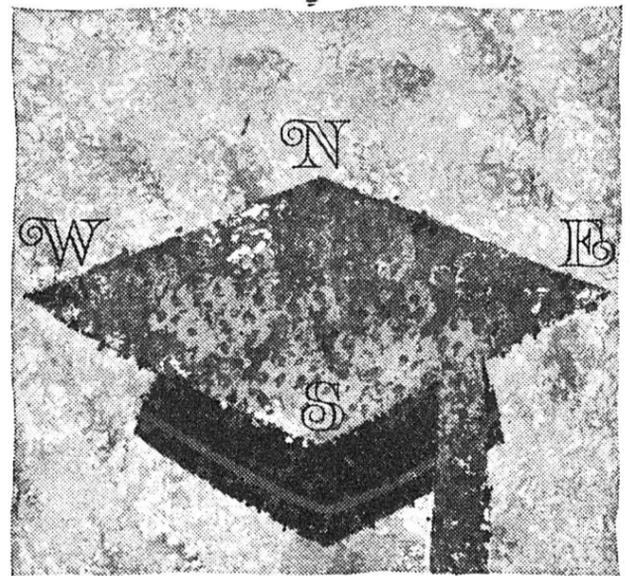
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AND A FEW RIDE BIKES
Photos by Wilson

Loan Plan Meets Indifference From Most University Students

By Marion Raycheba

It's good business, even though it's wrong, but not worth the bother. This is the consensus of student opinion according to a Gateway opinion survey regarding the new federal student loan scheme. Under the plan students can borrow up to \$5,000 in five years, repayable at 5 1/4 per cent interest beginning six months after graduation. But some enterprising student could easily re-invest the money rather than use it for his education, the House of Commons was told last week. Several students interviewed felt the returns would be negligible for the trouble involved. Estimates on the net profit such a transaction would bring, ranged from \$150 to \$800. Two frosh pointed out it is impossible to get the loan for investment unless the applicant lies about his financial need. Dennis Frayne, arts 3, carried the argument further. "The signed application, if accepted, is a legal contract. To use the loan for another purpose is comparable to a criminal offence," he said. Frayne suggested a brokerage

house or the RCMP investigate each application before a loan is granted. "It's good economics to borrow the money and re-invest it. That way the original \$1,000 can be stretched and the need to borrow more money reduced," said Richard Bailey, sci 1. "The accusation of obtaining the loan under false pretences is invalidated." John Roberts, eng 4, agreed with Bailey. "If the investment profit is used for the same purpose as the loan is intended, then it's smart economics. But there should be an organization to ensure the funds are not mis-used."

"The practice is unlawful but circumstances leave it open to misuse," said Bob McIvor, eng 1. He felt anyone fit to go to university is generally of sufficiently high moral character not to do it. "It's an indication of a sick society when no forces are gathered to control such a practice," said Jim Miller, arts 2. An unidentified graduate student stated his opinion more strongly. "That such manoeuvres on the part of university students are possible, shows the inefficiency, the gross stupidity, the paucity of intelligence, and the dormant condition of the present government."

Two-Thirds Medical Applicants Rejected

Shortage of facilities at the U of A this year resulted in only one out of every three applicants to the medical school being accepted. Dr. W. C. MacKenzie, dean of medicine, said a total of 105 students was accepted in medicine this year. He said facilities are becoming inadequate in the province and there should be a medical school for each one million residents. The population of Alberta is 1,427,000.

"It takes six or seven years for a medical school to be transferred from the drawing board to reality," Dr. MacKenzie said. "We should be planning one now." The dean added the federal government should share with provinces costs of renovations and erection of new medical school facilities. He suggested a 50-50 share. Dr. MacKenzie said two years from now, when the 1964 freshmen will begin their clinical studies the university facilities will be very strained. Dr. MacKenzie said nearly all the qualified applicants from Alberta were accepted this year and most of those rejected were from other provinces.

MP Accused Of Academic Interference, Objects To Russian Professor At Regina

REGINA (CUP)—Students' Council at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, has accused a Conservative MP of attempting to interfere with the university's academic freedom. In a statement released Thursday, Sept. 24, the Regina council took issue with Kenneth More, MP for Regina City, for calling on the federal government to give assurances that a Russian professor lecturing at the Regina campus would not spread communist ideology. Mr. More told the House of Commons Tuesday, Sept. 22 he had received several letters from Saskatchewan parents who were perplexed to learn that A. B. Nicolaev of Moscow State University will teach economics at the Regina campus this year. He asked the government to explain the purpose of the Russian professor's visit to Regina and requested that steps be taken to protect the national security. The Regina council statement said education is a provincial matter and

the House of Commons is therefore no place for questions concerning the staff of a provincial university. **INTERNAL MATTER** "The appointment of a professor to the University of Saskatchewan is an internal matter and any interference in this process is an infringement on academic freedom," it said. Dr. W. A. Riddell, Principal of the Regina campus, said Professor Nicolaev's lectures would be concerned with planning in a non-market economy and not with Soviet ideology. Commenting on Mr. More's statements in the Commons he said, "the purpose of education is to develop critical and analytical intelligence and it's automatic that a university must be a place where students may gain the capacity to criticize and analyze all points of view." Exposure of students only to "approved" doctrine is a characteristic of totalitarian societies, he said. **MORE REPLIES** In answer to the Regina council statement, Mr. More said in Ottawa Thursday his purpose had not been to question the appointment of Prof. Nicolaev but to find out whether his visit was part of a reciprocal arrangement between the Russian and

Canadian governments. He said that if a Russian professor is to spend a year lecturing in Canada, a Canadian professor should in turn be lecturing in a Russian University. "This shouldn't be a one-way street," he said. The Regina council said it believes that a man who has lectured at Oxford, Cambridge and Moscow State University will be a credit to the university. Prof. Nicolaev will be the first Russian professor to lecture in a Canadian university. Stanley Haidasz, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told Mr. More in the Commons that the Russian professor's visit had been approved by the government as part of a cultural exchange program between Canada and the Soviet Union. He said there was no reason to deny Professor Nicolaev a visa. The Regina council statement concluded, "In an age when Canada is trying to promote international understanding and peace such reactionary fears about people from foreign countries which go as far as questioning their freedom are most unfortunate and regrettable."

The situation here is just as serious as in the rest of Canada, where prospective doctors are turned away in droves for lack of medical facilities. Montreal's McGill University medical faculty accepted 123 first-year applicants out of 1,336, although many were from the United States. The University of Toronto rejected 250 of its 375 qualified applicants, while at the University of Western Ontario 60 out of 400 applicants were admitted. A spokesman for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta said Monday the major shortage was not of doctors but of Canadian medical graduates. "We should be producing our own doctors instead of importing them," he said, suggesting the only way to do so is to "build more medical schools." He added in Alberta an ideal ratio of one doctor for every 10,000 residents would require 140 graduates a year from the University of Alberta. About 100 doctors graduate each year from the University.

Dr. Vant Lectures
Oct. 5 and 6
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium
All freshettes are expected to attend.

NOTICE

Dedicated and directed to all students. Ever have a desire to be in the limelight? Do you have a passion to spread opinions and news, scandal and rumor, dry rot and malicious humor? Here is YOUR chance to get ahead, to add an element of prestige to your life. The subtle difference between "someone" and just "somebody" can now be had by anyone with the courage to grasp it. The Gateway is expanding its operations. If you have a talent for writing, promoting, artwork, snooping, photography, proofing or partying you are for us and we are for you. Excellent opportunities for advancement and plenty of fringe benefits. Just come to The Gateway, 3rd floor SUB and say, "I want to be 'someone'."

The Gateway

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

Are Conferences Worthwhile?

This week, in a little-publicized move that culminated some pretty rough debate, Council decided to appropriate \$200 (\$300 less than was asked for) in support for a Western Regional Anglican University Students Conference, to be held here October 23.

No one quarrels with the religious nature of the function, or with the general principle of council deciding to subsidize conferences of this sort, but one serious question may be asked:

How much money are student conferences in general worth to this university?

The Students' Union — that's us, buster — pays the shot for more than two dozen delegates yearly to fly east and west, and attend various "student conferences."

On top of that, now the Students' Council has apparently decided to appropriate still more, to the Anglican Students, to hold a conference here — with the understanding, ap-

parently, that such a conference couldn't hold its own, on its own.

Surely there is room for more than just routine skepticism about the whole matter of conferences. What returns do they pay to justify their high costs? Is the superficial education for a few days, of a rather small group of students — often, all too often, it resembles more a clique — worth the tab the rest of us have to pick up?

We're not suggesting that we have the answer, and that it decrees the immediate doom of council support for student conferences.

We are suggesting that no one, on council or otherwise, has yet taken the time to inform the student body as to just what the great benefits of conferences are — and to explain patiently (for we recognize our slowness in such matters) just why conferences justify their general high cost.

The reasons might be interesting — if there are any.

The High Cost Of Eating

Food services at Lister Hall are geared to student needs, says J. M. Stoneham, Director of Food Services. So they may be, but what of the rest of the campus?

Can he deny that at peak hours the food services on this campus are inadequate to accommodate all the hungry students? Has he tried to find a seat at any of the cafeterias on campus during the lunch hour?

With the increased enrollment, the new residences in operation, the expanded efforts to discourage students driving cars to campus, seats at Hot Caf, the Students' Union Building cafeteria, and Lister Hall, are at a premium. And what happens when winter weather forces students to remain on campus for their noon meals?

If we grant Mr. Stoneham, for the moment, that the quantity, the quality, and the variety of meals offered at Lister Hall are adequate, how many students can afford to eat there on a regular basis? Even at the meal ticket price it will cost over \$66 a month for three meals a day. Tack on room rent and it's obvious Lister Hall is no place for a student with a limited budget to eat.

Yet, what are the alternatives? No campus cafeteria offers an a la carte dinner menu. No other campus cafeteria lives up to the "standards" Mr. Stoneham has set for Lister Hall. Thus, any student seeking a decent dinner meal is forced to eat at Lister

Hall or go off-campus.

May we offer these suggestions:

(1) Open Hot Caf for a la carte dinner meals. We disagree with Mr. Stoneham that there is no demand for such meals at Hot Caf. Surely a cafeteria so close to the Cameron and Rutherford libraries, occupying such a central campus location, will be in demand for dinner meals, especially when sub-zero weather makes a walk to Lister Hall impractical.

(2) Open the Lister Hall Snack Bar for lunch and dinner on an a la carte basis. Overcrowding in present facilities dictates this expansion of service.

(3) Reduce the price of meal tickets—they must be brought in line with student budgets. It would appear that non-resident students are paying more for the same food, the same amount of food, than are resident students. And yet, Mr. Stoneham can not be any more certain of attendance by residents than meal ticket holders. Since knowledge of customers per meal is the main criteria for determining costs, there is no justification for any disparity.

(4) Finally, long range plans should include a new food service plant equivalent to Lister Hall, perhaps at the present site of Hot Caf, in addition to anything planned for the new Students' Union Building.

Perhaps the way to a student's heart is indeed through his stomach.



"THERE IS, AFTER ALL, SOMETHING AESTHETICALLY APPEALING ABOUT A STUDENT CONFERENCE."

Upperclassman Too!

Letter To A Freshman

The following is an open letter to freshmen by Jeff Greenfield, a law student at Yale University, who for two and one-half years was editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin. Perhaps upperclassmen would be well advised to read it as well. B.W.

Canadian University Press
Collegiate Press Service

Dear Freshmen:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual, well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academe, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is a mockery of that term, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sportscars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers—the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent—because it cannot be hung

from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an obsession with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, untutored in responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever word games, in artful presentations of buncombe swathed in the mystical jargon of verbiage.

The classroom, for many of them, is a way-station between the library and the faculty club, a whistlestop where they cast their artificial pearls. Discussion and critical inquiry are a bore, a nuisance, and an interruption of the almighty syllabus.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Proms, Pep Rallies, Kampus Carnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, Fiji Island Romps, Winter Proms, midterm examinations . . .

. . . somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

Sincerely,
An Alumnus.

VIEWPOINT

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

How're They Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Campus

The following is reprinted from *The McGill Daily*. It was prompted by a dean who told a group of McGill freshmen they must avoid falling in love this year.

by Patrick McFadden
from *The McGill Daily*

"One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love."

(The scene is the lower campus. The trees are green and the birds and squirrels are really chugging away as hard as they can. The air is pregnant with excitement. And everything. There are billboards on the trees reading "Keep off the Grass.")

Enter from stage left a beautiful young girl. Who is dressed beautifully. In sensible tweeds, which try as they may, fail to hide the lithe young. And everything. She carries, no, bears, she bears a copy of the Student Handbook, a copy of the Daily, eighteen reading lists, fourteen exercise books, four sharpened pencils, an eraser, a 700-page American textbook entitled "Canada's Economy," six sheets of Your Students Desk Blotter with the compliments of Your Life Subscription to Life. Or time. And eighteen fresh paperbacks. She is in high heels. She is in her First Year.)

Sings: "Oh, joy to little me—hee

I'm in the Arts faculty—hee (la, la)

I'm going to get a degree—hee

And the counsellor at Crumblebum High said I would command a terrific salary—hee

and have a split-level on—oops!"

(A young man enters, sunlight striking off his manly. And everything. He is dressed in quiet grey flannels and back-to-school quiet grey blazer. And this really slim tie. He is bearing everything she is bearing, with the addition of the New Yorker, Esquire, Playboy, Time Magazine with Canadian Content, five setsquares and the A to M volumes of the Golden Book of Knowledge. He has his hands in his pockets. Really non-Chalant. Okay, now then.)

He: "I'm sorry, I appear to have interrupted your—ha, ha,—song. (He is assured, his voice is soft but strong, light but tonal. Very tonal. And he has the winning ways.)

She: "Oh nooooo, indeeeeed. Not at All, At All." (She blushes. A flush of crimson pervades her features in a most fetching way. She crimsons, is startled, like a young fawn in its lair. Really.)

He: "Look here, how about . . . (She looks there. And looks away again quickly.) —having a coffee with me in the . . ."

She: "Eek, eek, eek, eek!" (He slaps her face sharply—one, two, three and one two, one two, up and down, up and down, up and stop. Down. She giggles hysterically and then begins to sob. Great sobs shake her young frame. She continues through her sobs.) "I'm sorry. I'm such a fool, sniff, sniff, sniff."

He: (thoughtfully) "Yes."

She: "Only—you know what we've been told, don't you At the meeting, I mean?"

He: (bitterly) "Yes." (She drops her Political Science text. They both stoop to pick it up and their heads crack together, Rendering Them Momentarily Dizzy. They both collapse to the grass, sit up, gaze at each other, and then suddenly roll over together in helpless laughter through the Verdant Undergrowth. Music swells up into wild strings of sea music. Or seaweed music. Camera zooms to big closeup of The Three Bears.)

He: "Why don't I take you away from all this?"

She: "Oh, yes please."

He: "When, when?"

She: "To-night, now, now."

He: "Where?"

She: "I dunno. Anywhere. Verdun"

He: "Oh God! Yes, yes, yes."

(Loud voice over the P.A. system in the trees, behind the foliage. Birds and squirrels rapidly dechug. All of Nature is stilled.)

The Voice: "One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love."

Click. (She rises slowly, her body wracked with pain, her blonde tresses drooping wantonly, brokenly, hiding her face. Then she begins the long walk down the campus, out the gates, and carefully arranging her tweeds, lies down under a Montreal Transportation Commission Bus. He, in the meantime, throws back his head and drinks a stiff vial of poison from Time Magazine. Leaves flutter down and cover his sensible grey flannels. A mean trombone moans "Careless Love" as the titles come up . . .)

Hello, Young Radicals, Wherever You Are . . .

Hello, young radicals, wherever you are . . .

We hope you're out there, in our readership. And we hope that you will make your presence felt more than your namesakes did last year. Nothing makes for a dull campus as timidity on the part of the radicals.

Last year, just about this time, *The Gateway* published a series of articles on the failures of the modern teacher-training system on this continent.

It was damaging, provocative, stirring—and with more than 1,000 teacher-training candidates on campus, it didn't seem illogical to predict that it would have produced criticism, response, debate.

It produced nothing.

For weeks, not a single education student so much as wrote a letter to the editor, to voice his dissent. It took more articles, some of them almost patently intentionally provocative, to get even a feeble debate going, and that soon died.

The performance was repeated later, with other issues.

It always pointed to one thing: our campus lacks radicals, lacks people of firm convictions and courage, willing to speak.

That was last year. This year, with our provision in these pages of plenty of opportunity to take issues with either *The Gateway* or with general student-faculty opinion (besides the *Varsity Voices* section *The Gateway* asks for longer articles to be published on page five, the Viewpoint page), perhaps things will change.

Impressions

The Day Goldwater Came To Madison

Bentley Le Baron is a graduate student in political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. A former editor of *The Gateway*, Le Baron records his impressions of a recent visit of Barry Goldwater to Madison.

MADISON, WISCONSIN—Involuntarily, I found myself in an anti-Goldwater demonstration, submerged in signs saying "Bury Goldwater;" "Think—Vote LBP;" and "Goldwater's Inaugural Address: 10, 9, 8 . . ."

Goldwater may not draw votes but he draws listeners. And demonstrators.

It was a full hour before the man-of-principle was scheduled to speak from the capitol steps; I had gone early because I knew from the amount of talk on campus through the past week that there would be a crowd. The crowd was there. Fifty thousand, a policeman estimated afterward.

The "anti-extremists" (as the demonstrators called themselves) already had formed a moving column completely around the capitol square. I marched with them for a way, then weaseled into the thick part of the crowd, directly in front of the platform.

Surprisingly, the hour wait was more interesting than its climax. This is partly because Goldwater types are so aggressively vociferous in supporting their man. "Barry's Boys." They actually do call themselves that.

Judging by the signs immediately around me I supposed the crowd to be about evenly divided. That was before the shouting began—then we knew it was

Barry's crowd.

But if the pro's hollered loudest, the anti's carried the most imaginative signs. Like "In Your Heart You Know He's Wrong"—this in answer to a favorite Republican slogan. Another, a pic of the Beatles followed by "You Think Your Kids Are Far Out—Look Who Some of Their Parents Dig" followed by pic of Goldwater. The best was a blown up reproduction of a Maudlin cartoon showing a battered and bewildered Barry surveying the wreckage of a nice beautiful world (mushroom cloud in the background) with the caption: "But That's Not What I Meant . . ."

Then there was a huge banner pleading: "Bring The Bomb Back, Barry" I hope it was meant as satire.

This emphasis on the bomb is probably not quite fair, but it is certainly dramatic. The signs attempting to make Goldwater out a Nazi, on the other hand, are just plain ugly.

The Goldwaterites answered with at least one good jibe of their own: "The Beats Are All Washed Up For Barry." This is something of an inside joke—that is to say, local. Because U of W has a noticeable hard core of left-leaning "intellectuals" who do tend to look a bit shaggy and unkempt.

"Goldwater's Girls" (I do NOT know if they call themselves that) project the cowboy image, and there were plenty of Goldwater pics showing the All-American smile from under a ten gallon hat; the All-American wave from horseback.

It became impossible to take notes in the jam; we were pressed too tight. There was some shoving. A fellow behind me muttered: "Don't worry; he'll disperse us with a low yield bomb."

There were "Young Americans for Freedom" signs.

Just ahead of me a minor but nasty scuffle broke out when pro's jerked an objectionable anti sign away from a fellow, and

ripped it up. The police moved in swiftly.

U of W (and probably the county, but not the state) will go Democrat. But still I wonder if LBJ would draw this sort of crowd here. Or stir this sort of feeling.

There was a flurry of hard-hitting warm-up speeches by state and local dignitaries. Then our man was behind the microphone; the main event was on. A girl's voice beside me—"There he is! He exists."

He waited at least ten minutes for the noise to die; it didn't; so he started his speech anyhow. And the noise was not ALL admiration.

He started off in a low key, calm and quiet, which contrasted with what had gone before and with the popular stereotype. I was surprised and gratified by his demeanor and delivery.

And suddenly—incongruously—he had finished and the show was over. He spoke for perhaps ten minutes, maybe fifteen.

What did he say?

Too much power in Washington! Goldwater would restore it to the states. On his showing, "the people" are gradually losing their rights and their freedom to big government, Like Germany and Italy Did Under Hitler and Mussolini.

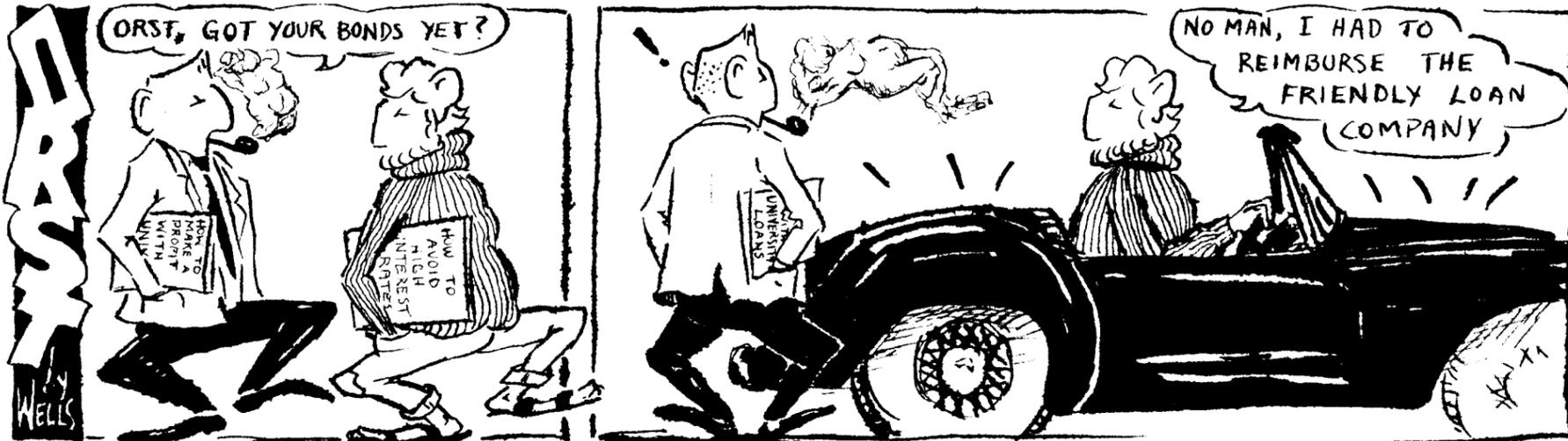
"When I am President . . ." (Thunderous shouting.) The interpretive powers of the supreme court—and the judiciary in general—must be curtailed because judges must make decisions "not by what they think ought to be, but by what the constitution says."

What else?

Well, he praised our university, and encouraged us to beat Notre Dame on Saturday. O, we loved that!

O yes—one more thing. Just once he put an edge on his voice—in reminding us of our obviously bad manners.

"We learn," he suggested, "by studying the issues—not by shouting and screaming."



Rhodesian Students Participate In Education Faculty Experiment

The Faculty of Education at U of A is undertaking an experiment in educational instruction this year.

With the co-operation and financial assistance of the Federal Government's Department of External Affairs, 14 girls from Uganda and three men from Rhodesia have registered as special students.

The girls will be taking a special one-year program to supplement the training they have received at Teachers' College in Uganda.

The program has presented several challenges to its originators as the students involved have the equivalent of only an Alberta grade IX education.

The girls are staying at Pembina Hall and will take their classes as a group. The majority of their courses will be taught especially for them.

At the completion of the year they will return home to instruct in their teachers' training school.

The male students, already experienced teachers, are here to work toward their B.Ed. degrees. At the completion of their studies they intend to return home also, to instruct in teachers' college.

The Education Undergraduate Society has provided Big Sisters and Brothers for the group to assist them in registration and to acquaint them with the Canadian way of life.

Peter Seward, EUS president, told a Gateway reporter a big problem for the newcomers at the moment is adjusting to the cooler climate.

"I feel that the EUS will assist the newcomers in adjusting to a Canadian way of life," he added.

Tuck Shop Stays -Discount Rumors

Tuck Shop will remain open for the next few years contrary to a story heard this week on campus.

Rumors circulating that Tuck Shop will close because of University and urban expansion are false according to Tuck Shop staff-members.

H. M. Tory Lectures Feature Penfield

Dr. Wilder Penfield, famed neurologist, will be the guest of the Friends of the University of Alberta as speaker in the 1964

Henry Marshall Tory lectures.

Unity and Disunity will be his topic Monday at the Jubilee Auditorium, and he will speak on Canada and the Brains Race, Tuesday.

Becoming nationalized as a Canadian citizen in 1934, Dr. Penfield is a native of Spokane, Washington.

Dr. Penfield studied at Princeton, John Hopkins, and Oxford universities, and in post-graduate work in Europe.

Possessor of 27 honorary degrees from various universities throughout the world, Dr. Penfield has taught at Columbia and McGill universities, and has served in top positions at neurological institutes.

Currently Honorary consultant to the Montreal Neurological Institute and a Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Penfield will be attending the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in Rome to take part in a symposium on The Brain and Consciousness.

Fires Expected

There will be three or four fires on campus this winter.

At least if things continue as they have since 1960.

In the years '60 to '63 inclusive there was an average of five and one-half serious fires per year.

Fire Marshall Walter H. Talbot said Monday, smoking in classrooms is a major fire hazard and one which he is unable to stop without the cooperation of instructors.

No building on campus is absolutely fire-proof, he said, but neither are there any fire traps, although Assiniboia Hall, and the Chemistry, Biology and Medical Science buildings are all vulnerable for one reason or another.

1963-64 Union Net Expenditures

Following is a schedule of Students' Union clubs and organizations net expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1964.

This is provided to enable a more complete understanding of student fee expenditure, relating specifically to Students' Union clubs.

This should also be used by club treasurers in preparing their budgets. Any further explanation can be obtained from the Students' Union office.

	Expenses	Revenues	Expenditures
Gateway	\$ 19,956.50	\$ 7,170.65	\$ 12,785.85
Evergreen and Gold	34,991.33	610.75	34,380.58
Amateur Radio Club	482.37	83.29	399.08
Appreciation Banquet	940.24	470.12	470.12
Ballet Club	261.79		261.79
Canadian Union of Students	8,344.28		
Charter Flight	28,388.55	28,388.55	
Color Night	2,117.84	1,139.73	978.11
Debating Society	432.53		432.53
Freshman Introduction	6,496.44	6,603.67	107.23 Cr.
Golden Key Society	490.52		490.52
Graduation Class	1,970.29	1,235.00	735.29
Jubilaires Club	281.86	201.00	80.86
Leadership Seminars	306.38	42.00	264.38
Male Chorus	859.25	528.00	331.25
March Magazine	594.38		594.38
Mixed Chorus	5,180.92	3,240.35	1,940.57
Musical Club	334.16	291.55	42.61
Paper Pool	1,498.71	841.50	657.21
Political Science Club	254.10		254.10
Promotions Committee	1,193.90	538.55	655.35
Public Relations	365.14		365.14
Radio Society	2,710.03	131.25	2,578.78
Signboard Directorate	525.21	353.14	173.07
Student Handbook	1,150.00		1,150.00
Student Volunteer Service	291.10		291.10
Symphony Orchestra	1,200.76	890.00	310.76
Telephone Directory	3,808.91	1,555.00	2,253.91
United Nations Club	533.54	58.92	474.62
Varsity Guest Weekend	8,476.07	9,795.13	1,319.06 Cr.
Wauneita Society	2,128.68	2,546.55	417.87 Cr.
Total	\$136,566.78	\$ 66,714.70	\$ 69,852.08

Welcome . . .

Varsity Bowlers

League Play commences—Monday, Oct. 5
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Thursday, Oct. 8

Time: 4:45 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Place: Windsor Bowl, 109 St. and 87 Ave.

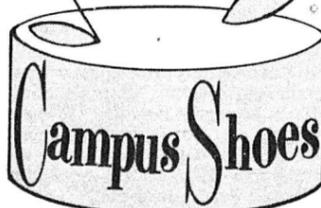
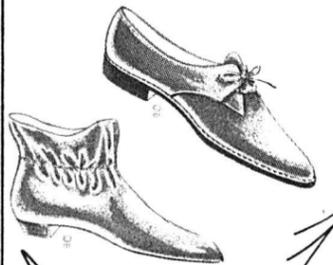
Dr. Vant Lecturers

Oct. 5 and 6
5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Jubilee Auditorium

The attendance of all first year women is expected. Others may attend.

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AN UNTIDY KITCHEN—Work progresses on the Household Economics Building. Does it look like too many cooks, or too many public works department architects, are spoiling the stew?

Possible Amendment May Increase UAB And Council Representation

University Athletic Board and Students' Council may find themselves with two new members.

In an amendment to UAB's constitution that passed first reading Tuesday, Francis Saville, president of Students' Council, proposed that two members of Students' Council be

placed on the Athletic Board with full voting rights.

In return, Saville proposed that Council would reinstate the Presidents of Mens' and Womens' Athletics as full voting members, instead of being part of the Director's Circle and without a vote as they now are.

The amendment proposed by Saville on behalf of the Students'

Council Executive would bring the number of councillors sitting on UAB to three.

GRANDSTAND ISSUE

Saville said the issue that made the problem critical was UAB's proposal last spring to build a grandstand around the university track. They proposed to spend a good deal of students' money on something both students' council and the general student body were not aware of, he said.

"The problem," Saville said, "is that students provide money for athletics and yet they don't have the same control over it that exists when Students' Council handles it."

"The proposed new relationship should solve the problem," Saville predicted.

Saville thought that his proposal would be defeated on second reading if Students' Council refuses to approve the reinstatement of the Presidents of Mens' and Womens' Athletics as full council members at its October 7 meeting.

Japanese University Band Plays At Oct. 17 UAC Football Weekend

University football games feature university bands.

They're part of the festivities, noise, and fun!

UAC football weekend here Oct. 17 will feature a university band new to Alberta's football games.

This band, the Kwansai Gakuin Band, represents the Kwansai Gakuin University, of Nishinimiya City, Hyogo, Japan.

Kwansai Gakuin University is of comparable size with the University of Alberta. It has an enrollment of 10,160, and a teaching staff of 249.

This privately controlled, co-educational university has many of the same faculties as the University of Alberta.

No definite information is available as to what type of music this band will specialize in, but one way to find out is to be at the game.

U of T Bans Stimulants

TORONTO—The University of Toronto said last week it will suspend or expell students using or distributing restricted drugs for stimulants.

The decision follows the death last spring of a 21 year old U of T student from an overdose of wyamine sulphate.

A spokesman for the university's student discipline committee said, "The university will not hesitate to suspend or expel students for unlawful use of drugs. A more moderate attitude may be taken, however, in less serious cases."

The university plans no special police action, he said. "We hope the warning will be enough to prevent further incidents."

No action will be taken against students who use stimulant drugs obtained by prescription, he said.

UNLAWFUL USE

A disciplinary review last Spring revealed "unlawful distribution and use of drugs in some parts of the university," he said. The university concluded that the students involved "had indulged in this practice without thinking and decided to dismiss it with a warning" he said.

Bruce MacKenzie, a fourth year student, was found dead on the floor of his room at U of T by friends on the day he finished final examinations last May.

A coroner's jury found he had died from heart failure brought on by excessive fatigue caused by an over-use of wyamine sulphate, a prescription drug.

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GATEWAY features

CUS Seminar: Held At...

Edited by
Janis Kostash
and
Don Sellar

Edmonton sent six delegates and two observers to the seventh annual seminar of the Canadian Union of Students, held at Laval University, Quebec city, during the first week of September. Analyzing the topic, *Towards A New Concept of Confederation*, were delegates Jim Dube, law 1, Janis Kostash, arts 2, Syliva Malm, science 4, Michael McGarry, graduate studies, Maureen Stuart, arts 2, and Ian Walker, science 2. David Estrin, arts 3, and Francis Saville, law 3, acted as observers. In this feature, the delegates express their reactions to the seminar.

Everything had to happen in one short week.

In the course of that week, we Western Canadians listened, absorbed, adjusted our attitudes and turned over our minds to a whole new way of thinking. And it was difficult.

It was difficult to listen to some of the Quebec students express pent-up resentment against the English-Canadians, again and again, in discussion groups, plenary, and conversations and to sit back quietly and say little—because what they were saying was generally justified.

The seminar was the French-Canadians' show. We were there to listen to them and to try to clarify for ourselves what the issues were. We explained the attitudes of the West when called for, but this was not the central issue.

We encountered every attitude that could possibly exist. We met avid separatists, "moderate" separatists—who held division up as an ideal, but who felt it wouldn't work practically—moderates who wanted to consider a constitutional framework for one country. We met concerned non-French Canadians, indifferent ones, bitterly negative ones, and belligerent ones.

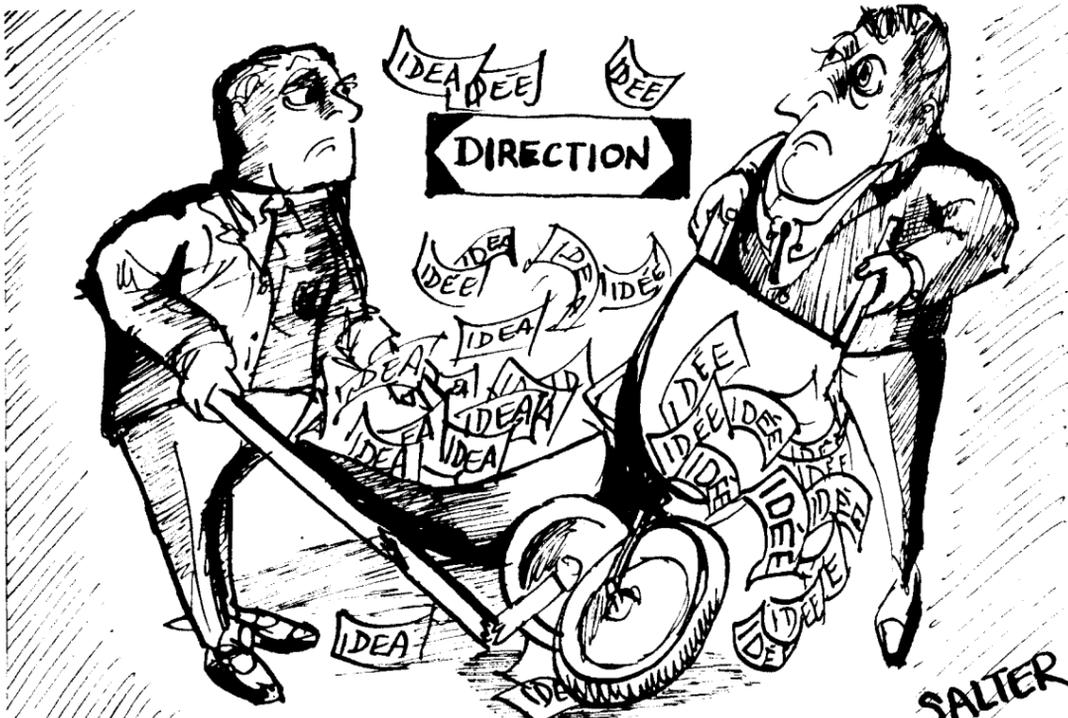
We talked. We talked in organized groups, at the banquets and cocktail parties, at the receptions and the coffee breaks. Most of the delegates seemed urgently aware that in the one short week, we had to understand each other and try to decide something, at least in our own minds.

FEELING INTENSE

We were aware of the intensity of the feelings of the Quebec students, an intensity that sometimes made discussion touchy.

The attitude of Western Canada was fairly easy at present, because we felt it was a fairly unified viewpoint. Unified through misunderstanding, perhaps, of the situation in Quebec, but unified nevertheless. We presented the West as being indifferent or negative towards the French-Canadian demands, an attitude that was generally understood but not accepted by the eastern students.

The easterners' attitudes, less unified, were more complex to



present and understand. And the Maritimers were the ones who were always there to remind us there are more provinces east of Quebec. Their position was a slightly desperate one—they could not afford to lose ground in a possible re-negotiation of confederation.

We were made intensely aware of the basic difference between French-Canadian and non-French Canadian mentality. This difference, so important in helping to explain the Quiet Revolution, is not often recognized or accepted out west. But if westerners could hear Micheline explain that for twenty years she is schooled in the French-Canadian way of thinking, then to make her way in the business world of her province she must adjust her mind to the English-Canadian mentality, they would recognize that this problem does, in fact, exist.

Although aware of a difference, however, it was not as easy to define the difference, to pinpoint just where the two groups were thinking on different plains. "Pragmatic" was a term tossed about all week, applied to the English-Canadians, as opposed to the more "idealistic" French-Canadians; the delegates generally accepted this distinction.

DISCUSSIONS DIVIDE

They also recognized the practicalities-versus-principles division the discussions generally took. Some groups were characterized by the French-Canadian stating his feelings and his wants, and the English-Canadian referring to his constitutional law books to keep the discussion realistic and practical.

The delegates spent much of their time trying to answer the now-tedious question—what does Quebec want? From a four-hour session of the eight rapporteurs—four French-Canadian, four non-French Canadian—came the following ideas, carefully worded, much discussed:

"An important point revealed... was the need to recognize the changes which are desired by Quebec. Very often, it is thought that separatism is the ultimate goal of the French-Canadian population, or at least a considerable segment of it. This is an error. Separation is not desired (nor is any form of constitutional revision) merely for its own sake: rather the ultimate goal of the

new French-Canadian generation is *l'épanouissement du peuple canadien-français*. *Epanouissement* implies the attainment of cultural maturity, the right of free and individual self-expression, the right to live in a society congenial to the vast majority of its members.

NEW ASPECT

"When seen in this light, separatism and/or the desire for constitutional revision becomes an exciting and positive philosophy. French-Canada in general does not wish to revise Confederation because it feels that the BNA act is primarily responsible for the present problems of Quebec (though it may have contributed considerably to these problems); rather it sees that the maximum potential for *épanouissement* lies within a different constitutional framework. What form the constitutional changes will take remains to be seen; but it is important to remember that these changes are merely means to an end."

Delegates also argued their way to a general acceptance of the fact that Quebec must be granted a special status. Special, because it represents a concentrated group of people who are basically different from the rest of Canada's people. It is not often recognized—especially in the West—how vital it is for the French-Canadians to be responsible to themselves alone, to be free agents. If they are not granted this free agency within the framework of a single nation, they must then look outside this framework to attain this essential goal.

There is something powerful happening in Quebec today. And the young Quebecois is willing to adapt his pattern of life to the changes taking place in his province. He is willing to forego marriage because he feels there is something more significant to gain by dedicating his personal life to the Quiet Revolution.

But it is impossible to grasp these feelings of the Quiet Revolution without living in the middle of it all. And the dele-

gates found that one week is scarcely enough.

PRACTICAL SOLUTION

Why 1867? The delegates decided that confederation was a practical solution to practical problems, but they placed a different emphasis on the importance of various forces—economic, political, and military—which led to confederation.

And what did we get in 1867—a federation or a legislative union? A unanimous conclusion was impossible to reach, though the feeling was that 1867 produced a quasi-unitary state. But the terms of the BNA act were vague enough to give Sir John A. Macdonald confidence that he could engineer a legislative union.

In fact, though, subsequent events foiled Sir John A.'s scheme. The decisions of the Privy Council combined with other forces to exert a decentralizing effect.

PAST ONWARD

Discussions moved from Canada's past to its present. A vital part of this present is Quebec's Quiet Revolution, a growing consciousness among French-Canadians of themselves as a nation.

The basic characteristics is the changing attitude of French-Canada from conservatism, based on a desire for survival, to liberalism, based on a desire for *épanouissement*. This has led the people of Quebec to look to their government as the agency for regaining economic control of their province. Consequently, in the eyes of the French-Canadian people, the Quebec government needs more and more powers.

Then on to A New Concept of Confederation. Few of the delegates accepted the BNA act as it now stands. The atmosphere thickened when proponents of a constitution guaranteeing explicit provincial rights met delegates wary of an inflexible set-up. Innumerable hare-brained schemes and a few plausible solutions were submitted.

One of the more reasonable proposals that the delegates got around to in their saner moments was that of co-operative federalism, the principle of consultation before decision, including the right of any province to opt out

Fun And Frolic In

Communication was no problem at the seminar.

It was especially easy over a mug of beer—thoughtfully provided by a local brewery at a beer party—or a cocktail—thoughtfully provided by the university hosts.

Language was no problem. The French spoke French and the English spoke English. Most of us understood each other. For the unilingual, the bi-lingual translated.

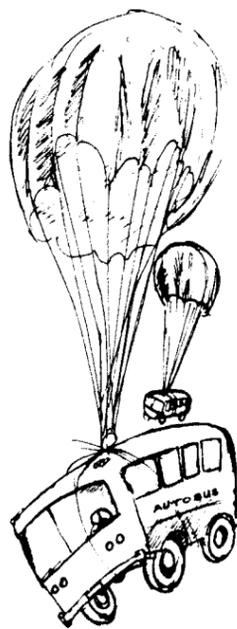
And there was always the obliging Quebec male who gallantly escorted the English-Canadian female to see the sights, carefully including the smoky bar, or the sophisticated lounge of the Chateau Frontenac.

WINNING WEST

Then there was the touch football game on the Plains of Abraham, with the mighty men of the West defeating the... men of the East. The cheering squad, all females and leftover males present, was incredible.

The seminar's social life was frighteningly well-organized. There were buses from out of the blue to protect the tender students from "between the buildings" rain; folk-singers to fill an otherwise empty evening, and an air of smooth operation and serenity that probably covered up many hours of hectic work.

The interplay of French and English was fascinating to observe.



Revolution and Reaction

Quebec City, August 31 - September 4

of certain federal proposals.

Should this opting out power be allowed to Quebec alone? Disagreement was immediate and unresolved.

ASSOCIATE STATE

Then came the concept of an associate state—two separate states, English-Canadian and French-Canadian to act individually in local affairs; a higher federal power to hyphenate the two in common national affairs; both states to hold a veto power.

But this is unacceptable to the French-Canadian separatist who considers it inadequate, and to the English-Canadian and the majority of the Quebecois who consider the principle of the double majority to be unworkable.

Pet theories sneaked into the discussions periodically—ethnic minorities were talked about from every possible angle, the idea of a Republic of Canada was exalted and abused, The Flag was mentioned once or twice, quite timidly.

Much of the discussion was provoked by the speakers' morning presentations. Questions to the speakers were intense and varied; the answers were sometimes humorous, always interesting. (The translators always ignored the jokes and the ad-libs, a nasty little habit.)

SPEAKERS' IDEAS

Obviously, seminar presentations produced many points of view, which ranged from extreme separatist sentiments to British dogmatic reaction. To present them all in short form is impossible, so we intend to deal with the lectures of only two speakers.

Professor D. V. Smiley of the UBC department of political science gave a paper entitled "Whither Confederation?"

He said there are two kinds of demands being made by French-Canadians: one which, if satisfied, would enhance Quebec's provincial powers to give it a new status within a new kind of constitutional structure; and a second, which would give formal recognition to cultural dualism in federal government.

Prof. Smiley said progress can be made on three fronts.

"First, the position of French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec must be enhanced to make it more feasible for them to resist assimilation into the Anglo-Saxon majorities.

"Second, we must work to the end that French-Canadians play a larger part in the institutions of our government.

And third, he said "The most crucial area for reform is the field of federal-provincial relations . . . the contracting-out device provides possibilities through which Quebec's desire for autonomy can be reconciled with the wish of some or all of the other provinces to work more closely with Ottawa."

AVOID VETO

Prof. Smiley presented a list of the kinds of changes he warns Canadians to avoid.

"It would be unacceptable to have a set of federal institutions so bifurcated in their legislative, executive and judicial aspects that every decision was subject to a veto from French-Canada," he told the delegates.

He warned against the possibility of Ottawa being deprived of revenue to the point where it could not pursue policies of inter-provincial equalization.

And he said labor and free capital must be allowed to move freely within Canadian boundaries.

He termed the doctrine of a multi-cultural Canada a "mischievous irrelevance" and said Western Canadians find it difficult to appreciate the idea of a nation-within-a-nation.

"There is a tendency here to regard French-Canadians as simply another dispersed ethnic group similar to the Ukrainians," he said.

"A minority so heavily concentrated in one area with so strong and growing a deep sense of nationhood is a force not to be underestimated."

He predicted separation is "very much of a possibility within the next decade" and blamed it not on separatists, but on English-speaking Canadians who misunderstand the nature and intentions of the Quebecois.

Another speaker worthy of mention was Pierre LaPorte,



COMMUNION OF SPIRITS

... in Old Quebec

Quebec municipal affairs minister, who commented on English-Canadian reactions to the Quiet Revolution of Quebec.

APATHY PRESENT

He said English-Canadians are apathetic to the crisis, which they do not consider a critical one.

He analogized the situation to one where the English-Canadian, having arrived at the station, find that the French-Canadian train has already left.

And he said the press has an obligation yet unfulfilled to aid communication and understanding between the two peoples.

The press is only too willing to publish splash headlines as the FLQ has enabled it to do, but is hesitant to present the real story of the Quiet Revolution in Quebec, he said.

He said newspapers are willing to publicize the Quebecois as opposed to Canada and its union when most do not wish to harm the union at all.

Mr. LaPorte discussed confederation and the possibility of a new constitution.

The constitution as it now stands is unacceptable to Mr. LaPorte.

He said what is necessary is a new confederation in the etymological sense of the word.

Mr. LaPorte went on to say it is absurd to believe the diverse provinces can all put faith in one narrow law so flexible that it relies solely on the whims of the Senate and Parliament.

"The role of a governing body is to apply the constitution not to fill in for its deficiencies, its remissions."

NEW CONSTITUTION

He told the delegates the French-Canadian is asking the English for a new constitution, a new confederation, one which is not rigid and dogmatic, but one which defines areas of control and one which guarantees French-Canadian rights.

"The English are content to sit back and treat the problem as a passing one," he said.

The interchange of ideas at the seminar made one thing clear. Living in Quebec in the next five or ten years is going to be an exciting experience, and living with Quebec will be difficult and demanding. Our attitudes during the next few years will be vital to Canada's future.

Illustrated by Bill Salter
Layout by Bill Winship

Spirited Atmosphere

RAPORTEURS BILINGUAL

There were two co-directors, one from Quebec and the other from Ontario; eight rapporteurs, four of whom spoke French; English speeches followed by a French commentary, and French speeches followed by English.

Translators were hard at work each session. But we couldn't figure out whether it was more confusing following the sometimes—awkward translation or the partly-understood original.

We revelled in the royal treatment we were given. At city hall cocktail party, the same night when three of Quebec City's best restaurants welcomed us with open arms and filets mignon at the

reception and banquet at the stately old Chateau, where we wondered elegantly through the ball room sneering at the tourists.

HIGH SPIRITS

We took full advantage of the refreshingly liberal attitude held toward spirits by the Quebec people. The friendly neighborhood lounges closed at 2 a.m. and business was plentiful before the doors shut.

By the end of the week some of us knew each other quite well.

We had made some friends and gained the inevitable enemies.

We thought we knew Quebec slightly better, but now that we're back, we're not so sure.

And most of us liked what we were getting to know.



COMMUNICATION PROBLEM

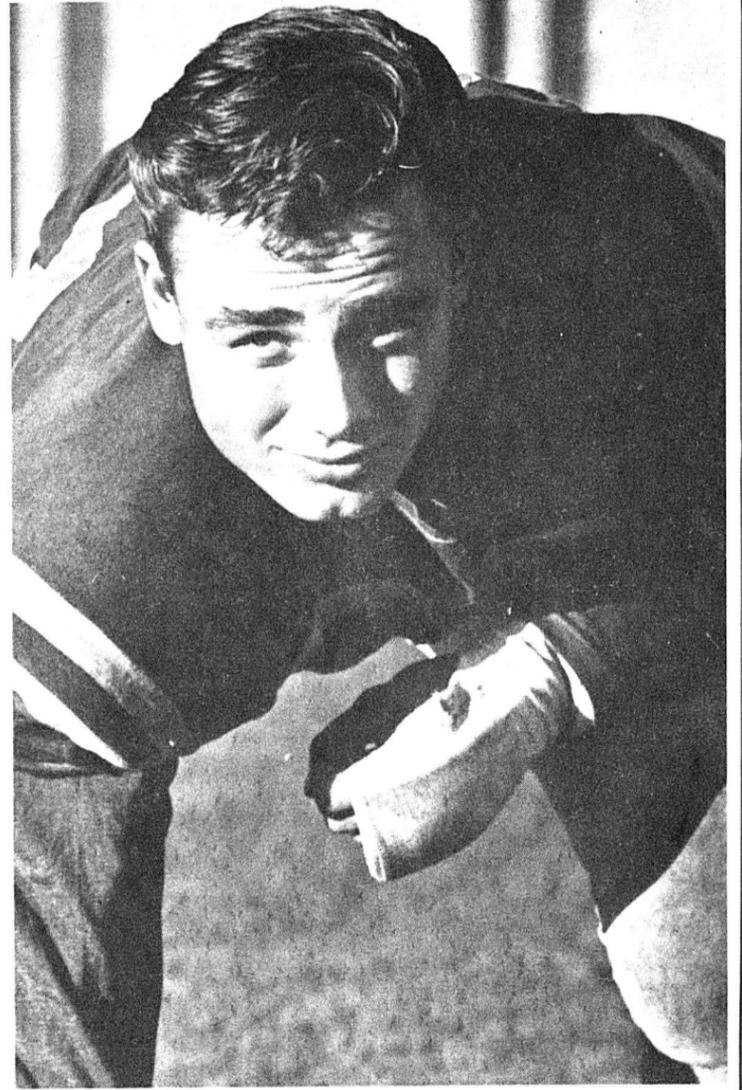
... for how long?



RON MARTENIUK



VAL SCHNEIDER



BOB BENNETT

Bisons Hopeful Hatchetmen In '64 Grid Opener

By virtue of their 25-16 win over the Toronto Varsity Blues, the Golden Bears retained their coveted position atop the totem pole.

However, this may be the weekend when the axe is picked up and the pole comes tumbling down. The hopeful hatchetmen are George Depres and his boys who call themselves the U of Manitoba Bisons.

Yes, they are the same team that finished in the cellar last year, but this is a new year. To prove that very point, the Bisons charged on Monday and when the dust cleared, those same Varsity Blues were limping off the field at Fort Garry Stadium on the short end of a 36-13 score.

How could a fourth place club build itself in a single year to a position which poses a serious threat to the domination of the WCIAA by the Bears?

One good answer may be found in the presence of head coach George Depres. Another lies in the likes of Bison quarterback Nick Laping, whose abilities were evident last year, even through the huge scores.

BACKFIELD TALENT

Although the Bisons have "a glittering array of backfield talent", coach Depres admits that they lack depth on the line. To try and alter this situation, Depres has taken full advantage of the new U of M regulation which gives the university clubs first crack at all possible athletes.

Through this, Depres hopes to pick up at least three top linemen to bolster his club in that department.

Fresh from their impressive win at the first of this week, the Bisons will be raring to get at the Bears. By all indications, the Bears will have to play their very best in order to keep their perch solid and their record unblemished.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS SUB 307 . . NOW

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.

Letters Welcome

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

R.N. will babysit child under one year of age Monday through Friday, \$10 a week.

Phone 439-6418

Coffee Row

Intramural Program Under Way

By Brian Flewwelling

The Intramural program is underway again for another year, but with a difference—organization.

This year has seen the appointment of an assistant student director (who likes to throw bottles at football games), supervisor for each of the major sports, and two, rather than one, unit managers for each unit.

Last year, even with an increase in the university male population, participation dropped from 1,701 the year previous to 1,617 active individuals. A large part of the blame for this must fall on the unit managers, most of whom displayed little enthusiasm.

Last Monday was the occasion of the first intramural council meeting for this season. Attendance was a great deal better than any time last year, but not perfect. The only finks were the gents who were to be representing the Phi Delta Theta frat. They did not show or send substitutes. Bad scene!

The general consensus of opinion along Coffee-Row, concerning attendance at these meetings, is there should be at least one representative from each unit in attendance or a forfeiture of 50 to 100 points would be in order.

A note to all from the powers that be: entry deadlines will be strictly enforced this year. Also, a deadline date implies a 1 p.m. limit.

Pete Stohart, supervisor for flag football, has his program underway as of Friday. The finalized schedule

will be posted on the Intramural Board in PEB by Tuesday. Anyone playing earlier than that will be, or already has been, phoned.

Some changes have occurred in scheduling, which make a few of the entries in your handbook out of date. The golf deadline has been advanced to Oct. 5 rather than the listed Oct. 22.

Oct. 5 is also the deadline for squash and handball entries. Activities begin in earnest on Oct. 13.

Entries for the cross country run will be taken until Oct. 6. The big event will be run on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The Officials Club is again operative this year under the direction of George Short and chief referee, Don Felstad. Anyone interested in this profession part time would be well advised to check with room 150 in PEB, or contact one of the chaps mentioned above.

The meeting of the Intramural Council last Monday made several interesting moves. The frats Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi were admitted to the Council and presumably will compete this winter.

It is most interesting to note that the motion which asked council to accept the Sig Alpha was made by Len Smith, a rep of that frat and not yet a member.

Two of the biggest and strongest units in the system in the past few years were chopped into two smaller units each. Residence will be divided by floors. Five lower is one unit, 5 upper the other.

The problem of Physical Education is somewhat more complicated, though. It was passed that Phys Ed should be split, but there were no definite suggestions as to how.



Features

- OFFICIAL U of A TIE AND TACK
- COMMERCE FACULTY BLAZERS
- TRADITIONAL SUITINGS AND SPORTSCOATINGS
- FINE IMPORTED SWEATERS
- TUXEDO RENTALS



Stewart & Pateman
Empire Building, 10119 - 101 St.

Golden Bear Swimmers Face Tough Task

By Mike Horrocks

The swimming season is on us again and the coaches, Murray Smith of the Golden Bears and Pat Conger and yours truly of the Pandas, are dusting off their ideas.

The readmission of UBC to the conference means that the Bears face a tough task within the conference, but the first two swimmers in each event will qualify for the First Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championships in London, Ontario, March 5 and 6, 1965.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Bears and who missed the organizational meeting can get in touch with Murray Smith in Room G110 of the Education Building, or leave their name and address under the door.

The first meeting for the Pandas will be at the pool on Monday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested, whether experienced or not, is welcome.

The Bears, who lost a number of swimmers, including star Eric Haites, have been strengthened by the addi-

tion of Stan Brown, provincial butterfly champion, and Murray McFadden of Lethbridge.

Pandas have lost one of their stars, Nancy Parsons, but expect to acquire a number of new faces to help fill the gaps. UBC has won the conference title every year since it entered, so Pandas won't be short of opposition.

First Year Men Summoned Sat.

A track and field meet for first-year University of Alberta men will be held Saturday at Varsity Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

The meet is the first in a series designed to develop track and field into a major intercollegiate sport.

The program of events will consist of 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-metre, one and two-mile runs, high jump, broad jump, triple jump, pole vault, javelin, shot put and discus.

Students, male or female, interested in joining the varsity Track and Field Club please contact Mr. Lionel Fournier, track and field coach, at the Physical Education Building.

Cyprus Crisis Linked To Canada's Separatism

By John Loewen

The crisis in Cyprus is Canada's crisis according to a well-known Canadian newsman.

"It is a problem of separatism, the inability of two peoples to live side by side in one coun-



LARRY HENDERSON

... toughest assignment ever

try," said Mr. Larry Henderson, newscaster for Canadian Television Network, in the Jubilee Auditorium Monday night.

Mr. Henderson termed it the most important issue he had ever reported. **MINORITY DEMANDS**

Similar to Cyprus, Canada has a prosperous majority faced with the exaggerated demands of a minority group, he said.

"Outside groups are working in Canada," he warned.

"One leader of the FLQ was a communist trained in Cuba. Blood calls to blood and sucks us down in it."

"Our reaction to Cyprus is a vital one," continued Mr. Henderson. "Cyprus today could be Canada tomorrow."

Illustrating his talk with the film "Cyprus—The Glory and the Grief", Mr. Henderson showed the battleground between the Greek majority and Turkish minority in Cyprus. **DOMINATION FEARED**

Makarios, president of the island and Greek leader, terms Turkish demands unreasonable, he said, but the Turks fear complete domination.

UN intervention has failed to produce a lessening of hostilities.

"Cyprus is like the last act of a classic Greek tragedy," he added. There seems to be no right or wrong, only suffering humanity. **UNION RECOMMENDED**

Mr. Henderson recommended enosis, or union with Greece, and a face saving gesture to be arranged with Turkey.

Turks in Cyprus, he added, would have to accept a minority role, with limited autonomy in their own villages.

Mr. Henderson believes undemocratic concessions will not solve the problem of minority groups within a country.

YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the SUB office.



TIME TO GET BACK TO THE OL' GRIND

Large Campuses Provide Best Research Facilities

By Gerry Ohlsen

Bigness must be a major goal of the modern university.

This is the view of Dr. M. Wyman, recently appointed Vice-President of the University.

Dr. Wyman explains only the large institution can provide facilities and funds needed for modern research projects, which employ large numbers of people.

In applying this to the University of Alberta, Dr. Wyman points out new staff are being brought here in large groups.

He feels this system of hiring, combined with planned travelling of staff members is an effective way of solving the problem of academic isolation encountered here.

Dr. Wyman said it is impossible for the University of Alberta to compete with large American universities in all fields, but suggests specialization here be in fields which are of specific interest to Canadians, or in which we have a definite natural advantage.

But, he adds, specific fields of concentration must be selected by the departments concerned.

Dr. Wyman feels facilities here are not sufficient for the number of students presently attending the University.

But he does not think overcrowding is adversely affecting teaching



DR. M. WYMAN
... new vice-president

standards here.

He says education standards have risen consistently in his 21 years at the University.

He told The Gateway the demand for both facilities and improved standards is one that will require "almost heroic effort" to meet.

Dr. Wyman says every institute of higher learning should have its own "individuality".

This is one reason why he does not think junior colleges should be established to provide only two years of university training.

They should either be planned as the basis for new degree granting institutions, or they should be centres for two-year courses of a nature different from those taught at the University, he said.

Engineering Opportunities at Columbia Cellulose

Columbia Cellulose is a medium-sized producer of forest products, employing over 2,000 persons. Capital investment in all divisions totals some \$120 million.

The Company operates a dissolving grade pulp mill at Prince Rupert, B.C. producing acetate, viscose and specialty sulphite pulps for the manufacture of textiles, plastics and chemicals. Operation of the mill puts into practise the most advanced technology in cellulosic chemistry.

The Company's other pulp mill, located at Castlegar, B.C. is probably the most modern bleached kraft paper pulp mill in the world today. Equipment such as a Flakt airborne drier, two Kamyr continuous digesters, a 5-stage bleach plant using two stages of chlorine dioxide, and other equipment of advanced design, offers an unusual range of experience to graduating Mechanical, Civil, Chemical and Electrical Engineers.

Because the Company has followed a policy of continuous expansion in the manufacture of forest products, it has provided many opportunities for the advancement of its professional people.

Future progress depends on developing a growing team of people with technical and managerial skills in many fields.

A senior team of interviewers will be on campus in November. Contact the campus Employment Office for an appointment.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305

CONTACT LENSES

Remember!!
There are just
69
shopping days
left before
Christmas

Canadian University Press DATELINE

James Meredith At Ibadan U.

LAGOS, Nigeria (CUP-CPS)—James Meredith, the U.S. Negro who two years ago broke the colour bar at the University of Mississippi, has started a three-year graduate program at Ibadan University here.

Two persons were killed in the rioting that surrounded Meredith's admission to the formally all white "Ole Miss". He graduated with a degree in political science.

Meredith and his wife Mary June are the first negro students to enroll at Ibadan University for post-graduate study. He will continue in political science while his wife studies English literature. Their four children will attend the university's school for staff children.

Meredith hopes to complete a book dealing with his experiences at "Ole Miss" before leaving Nigeria.

TV Goes Collegiate

OTTAWA — Four Canadian universities are offering degree credit courses on television this year.

The Universities of Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval are co-operating with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) French-language network to bring two 26-lecture series to French-speaking students.

Full-time students can follow the television lectures by arrangement with the faculty representatives.

Montreal and Sherbrooke have offered television courses in cooperation with the CBC since 1961. Laval joined in 1963. This is the first year the University of Ottawa has participated in the program.

"Dial-A-Lecture" Coming Soon

ITHACA, N.Y. (CUP-CPS) — The computer may soon make dramatic changes in the mechanics of university education.

Dial-a-lecture, a service which will allow students to dial by telephone lectures they missed or want to hear again, will begin next year at Ithaca College.

Beginning in September 1965, all lectures to 30 or more students will be tape recorded and filed at the college's electronics communication centre. A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial a code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the centre.

Varsity Teams Look For Girls, Cheerleaders Urgently Required

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All student organizations are requested to register their executive addresses in the Students' Union Office.

If your organization wishes to be in the Telephone Directory or on the Students' Union mailing list, the requested information is essential.

KIRK MILLER,
Co-ordinator of
Student Activities.

Girls, do you want to know the varsity squads personally, have fun, and travel?

Then you want to be a cheerleader. And the Promotions committee is looking for you.

Four senior and eight junior members are needed for the cheering squad this year. An avid enthusiasm for varsity sports, and some co-ordination, are useful.

Fringe benefits, besides getting to know the team members, include trips with the teams to various campuses, all expenses paid.

If interested, contact Dorothy McMullen, or leave a name and phone number in SUB office.

News Featurette:

Canadian Students Explore Cuba

By Miles Murray

The Cuban Government this summer exposed its island nation to critical and unrestricted examination by a group of Canadian students.

The tour of forty-five young Canadians, mostly university students, was organized by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee of Toronto and financed by the Cuban Government.

They flew to Cuba via Mexico City on July 1, 1964, and returned two months later.

Guides and translators were provided for the tour, but members were free to branch out on their own.

Robin Hunter, the only Edmontonian on the tour says the island "is not as much under the thumb of Russia today as it was under the thumb of the USA before the revolution."

PRECAUTIONS

Uniformed and armed militia, both men and women, are seen everywhere in Cuba. Every factory has its armed guard, and the guide of a side trip some of the Canadians took slept with a loaded revolver under his pillow.

The precautions are taken because the Cuban people think an attack will come at any moment.

"They know the attack will be by Cuban exiles, but they also know it will really be by the USA," says Hunter.

A speech by Fidel Castro July 26, an important day in the history of the Revolution, was a stimulating experience for Faye Fraser of the University of Manitoba.

CASTRO SPEAKS

The speech, one of Castro's shorter specimens, only three and one-half hours, was heard by a crowd of 10,000.

"There was a dialogue or a conversation between Castro and the people," explained Nancy Duggan who works in the SCM Book Room and peace movement in Toronto.

"As Fidel explained an action of the government, or the need for hard work on the part of the people or the shortage of shoes in Cuba, the crowd would respond with 'si' and 'no' and other less articulated expressions.

"Cubans love to be together in a way that is unknown in North America," says Miss Fraser.

"The huge crowd for Fidel's speech was directed easily by a small number of female militia — no Beatlemania!"

"As guests we sat behind Fidel in

the stadium and could see the whole crowd," she said.

Hunter found about 65% of the people in Cuba strongly backed the Revolution. "It was easy to find people who talked against Castro, although of course you didn't read anything against him."

NOT DEMOCRACY

"There is no freedom of the press. Cuba certainly isn't a democracy," he said.

The Cuban sojourners interviewed agreed the Cuban government is in much closer contact with the people of Cuba than the Canadian government with Canadians.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY

Greg Rickerbi, who learned enough Spanish during the tour to get by without an interpreter, found the Cuban people friendly and eager to help him learn Spanish and get around the country.

He became well-acquainted with several anti-Revolutionaries.

For the most part, Rickerbi said, these people are of the dispossessed class, those who had wealth and position taken from them by the Revolution.

"Almost without exception they want to get out of Cuba, and do not take part in the many parades, demonstrations and extra work excursions the Cubans use to express eagerness for the forward movement of the Revolutionary programs."

The U.S. blockade has turned the people towards Castro and violently against the U.S. government, the Edmonton traveller said.

"The people aren't anti-American. They are anti-American government."

"The U.S. government is forcing Cuba into Russia's arms."

Many Cuban children, for the first time, are getting a chance to get an education.

Another 'first time' is medical attention for people in rural areas.

Students graduating from medical school must serve three years in rural areas as a service to the government which has eliminated their tuition fees, said Mr. Hunter.

FEW COMMUNISTS

Not everyone in Cuba is communist, in fact very few are.

Many students are studying Marxism in order to become communist. Meanwhile Russians are not well accepted by Cubans.

"Their culture is too different," explained Nancy Duggan.

"They'll never make good communists," she said, "They're too carefree and easygoing. Cubans are western world and North American."

SHOES RATIONED

"Shoes are in short supply," said Marg Glue of UNB. "I needed some shoes and thought I would buy them in Cuba to help their economy, but I couldn't because I had no ration tickets."

Efficiency and production is encouraged in the factories by a 'worker of the month' competition. A majority of workers take this seriously, but a significant proportion ignore the exhortation and continue their work quite unconcerned.

Greg Rickerbi sees in the present strengthening and spreading of workers' councils the possible birth of democratic institutions native to Cuba.

"It is foolish to expect the American institutions, developed in the Atlantic Seaboard situation of the 1700's to work in the totally different situation of Cuba in the mid-twenties," he said.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANCES

The advances in education are spectacular according to most of the Canadian group interviewed.

All the military establishments of the Batista regime as well as many of the large houses expropriated from rich Cubans and Americans have been converted to classrooms.

This conversion accounts for the multifold increase in number of classrooms, although new structures are being created at a rapid rate, particularly in the rural areas.

The whole tour group spent two weeks working at the construction of a school in an isolated hill region.

This was at the request of the Canadians who wanted to get to know some Cubans by working with them rather than just touring.

They found teachers usually young and enthusiastic. Many are teachers and students at the same time as they quickly make use of their new learning.

PLEASING ARCHITECTURE

The Canadians found Cuban architecture very pleasing.

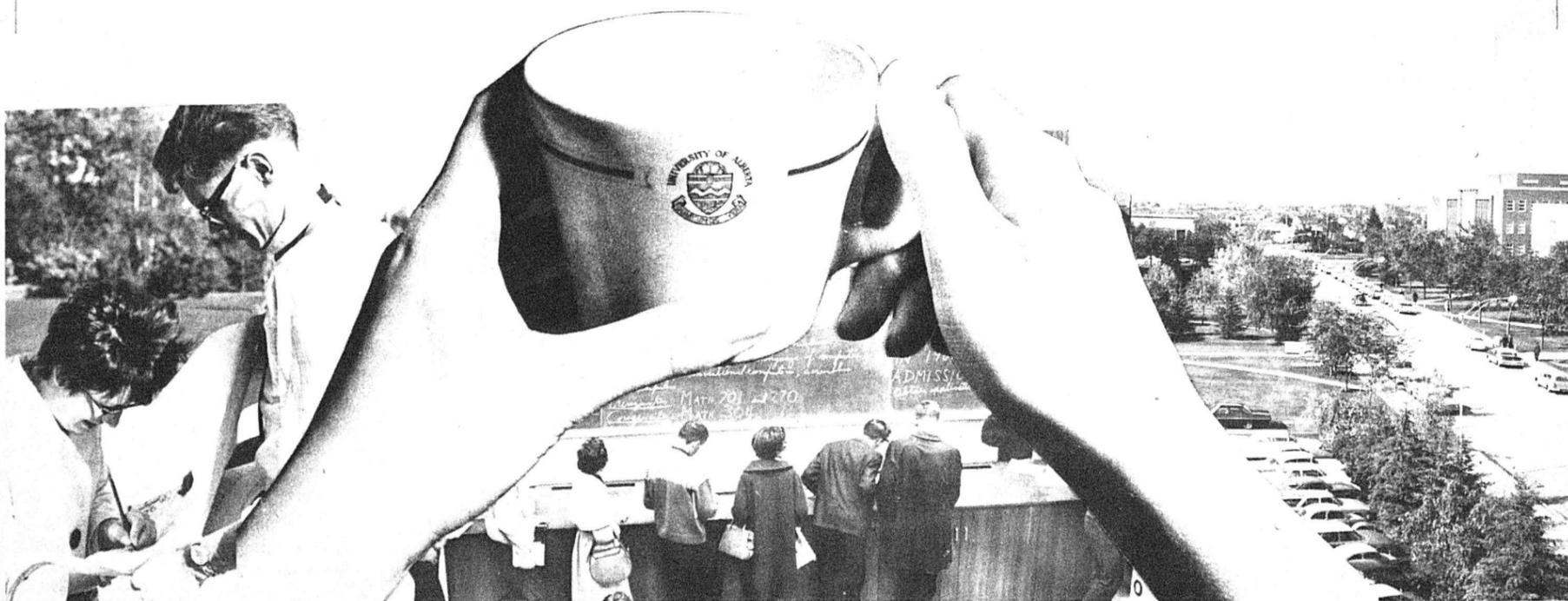
New types of structures are being tried everywhere in the government developments.

Cuban houses are generally small and half-walled for ventilation.

They don't need or use houses like we do in Canada, spending most of their time out-of-doors, meeting in groups on verandas, front lawns and on the streets, one student said.

Some thought they would like to live in Cuba for a while, and others would not.

The political situation, the climate and the people made different impressions on them and has resulted in different attitudes, but the tour has been termed a success.



FOUR VIEWS OF CAMPUS LIFE: CO-ED, CLASSROOM, CAMPUS AND COFFEE