



—Lyall photo

CHEM STUDENTS! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? . . .—Actually this is what happens when a certain tree-gobbling sewer pipe pokes its snout through the wall in the Tory basement. That shiny round-nosed little beast in the lower right-hand corner is U of A's version of the famous Mexican creeping concrete sniffer, Snoopy Gonzales. See story—P. 12.

The crowded campus

U of A hurt by lack of space

By BERNIE GOEDHART

The fact that many qualified students will be refused admission to the U of A starting next year can in part be blamed on "academic planners."

Public works minister F. C. Colborne, before the legislature last week, expressed the view that "perhaps they are devoting too much space to graduate studies, research facilities, or to professors."

A brief released by the university last week stated, "It is impossible to have alternate facilities ready in time to house the several thousand students who may be involved." For this reason, many prospective students will have to be turned away.

The brief, a long-range plan which took the university administration one and a half years to prepare, said the situation arose from the government's decision to limit university enrolment to 18,000 full-time students.

QUOTAS REACHED

If quotas set out in the plan remain unchanged, the faculty of physical education will reach its allotted number of students in 1968-69. Arts, commerce, education, engineering and household economics will reach their quotas a year later.

The brief said when the plan was begun in 1965, it was expected to be effective until 1975.

"It has now become clear that this will not be so, and an immediate plan for additional facilities

must be made," it stated.

Several important recommendations are set forth in the brief.

The choice of a new university site should attempt to minimize the number of students who must live away from home.

WEIGH COST

The government must weigh the cost per student of adding to the facilities at the U of A with the total cost of providing such facilities in another institution. The

plan suggests the latter would be more expensive.

In determining the net usable space in designing buildings, the Universities Commission is urged to accept the Net Unit-Area Allowance set out in the brief. This method is based on the fact that the amount of space students use while on campus varies depending on which courses they take.

University vice-president Dr. Max Wyman said the plan should not be taken as a criticism of the

provincial government.

He said a long-range plan presented to the board of governors in 1962 did not foresee 18,000 students in Northern Alberta until 1980.

Mr. Colborne, in commenting on the brief, said his department is providing the greatest amount of space per student in Canada and suggested the academic plan be reviewed to allot more space to undergraduates.

see page two—GRADUATES

CUS boss urges UofA return to fold

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward is urging U of A students to return to Canada's largest student organization Friday.

But he warned it would "be easier for Alberta to stay out of CUS than to go back in" because involvement in CUS will give U of A decision-making responsibilities it doesn't have.

The CUS president said his organization will accept the referendum result as an internal decision by Alberta, and promised no CUS representative will campaign in Edmonton this week without an invitation.

Ward said if he were a U of A student, he would vote for a return to CUS because:

• CUS can offer services like field secretaries, a national training seminar for student leaders and publications which concentrate on helping local campuses to assume responsibility in the university education field;

• CUS wants to wipe out social as well as financial barriers to post-secondary education, and this will involve a co-ordinated program on Indian reserves, and in urban and rural slums;

• CUS wants a national focus on university education problems "to prevent the continuing balkanization of Canada;"

• and CUS now offers students benefits like national travel information which up to now hasn't been available.

The union, said Ward, isn't the same organization it was last fall when Alberta withdrew. "We have issued no policy statements on international affairs, for example, and have placed our major focus on campus problems all year."

He argued on behalf of CUS' new activist stance. "I just don't think CUS can afford to be a large, mindless body. Once it develops a political direction, it has to move ahead."

DIE examines hanky-panky

Board hears seven charges of illegal electioneering

Seven charges of election and nomination hanky-panky were laid before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board during a hectic three days last week.

Students' union presidential candidate Dick Low, law 2, was charged twice with campaigning before Feb. 28 as established by the students' union by-laws. The first charge, heard Tuesday, was upheld, but only a warning was given.

Low appeared before DIE Thursday on a second pre-campaigning charge and was disqualified from running. He appealed this decision and had it reversed.

The charges were laid after he appeared before the Golden Bear marching band with his kickline manager in an attempt to recruit horn players for his kickline. He had been warned by DIE during his first hearing against appearing before the band in person.

The letter on which the charges were based showed Low spoke only after his kickline manager had

spoken about his platform, evidently in response to questioning from the band members. He interrupted and asked her to refrain from speaking except for recruiting.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The appeal board consisted of Provost A. A. Ryan, DIE chairman Gordon Meurin and Al Pierce, a law student who sat in place of students' union president Branny Schepanovich because of a suggested conflict of interest between Schepanovich and the appellant.

In upholding the appeal, the board said the bylaw governing election campaigns should be reviewed and revised to be more specific in defining campaigning.

Section 10(a) of the nominations and election bylaw reads:

"Election campaigning shall be allowed during the period between 9:00 p.m. Monday and 9:00 p.m. Thursday of campaign week, but organized campaigning in any manner, including the distribution of handbills or similar materials, must not be commenced with until 11:00 a.m. or later on the Tuesday of campaign week. This means it is permissible to put up posters, signs, and other similar items which can be affixed in a stationary position in buildings, and on property where allowed."

In its Thursday afternoon sitting, DIE upheld students' council's decision of Feb. 20 to defer the science rep nomination deadline to March 3.

It also fined arts rep candidate Teri Turner \$25 for pre-election campaigning.

CANDIDATE DISQUALIFIED

On Wednesday, DIE disqualified grad student Ed Monsma who had filed nomination papers for four executive positions on students' council.

DIE said Monsma could not have been serious about running or he would have chosen only one position.

Monsma claimed he was running for two reasons:

• he thought all the positions should be contested rather than won by acclamation.

• he thought he could have handled all the positions.

DIE did consider fining Monsma. He is not appealing their decision.

As a result of the ruling, Philip Ponting, comm 3 was declared treasurer by acclamation.

DIE also ruled the CUS referendum may not be discussed in public by anyone who is not a candidate within one hour of the appearance of any candidate at that place.

A decision was requested of DIE by Schepanovich, who had been planning to speak at the election rally on Tuesday on the referendum, if DIE approved.

BRANNY REFUSED

DIE decided to refuse debate on

see page two—OVERSIGHT

short shorts

Bay to talk on students and politics

Professor Christian Bay will speak on the political and apolitical student tonight in Wauneita at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT

ITALIAN SOCIETY

A lecture and film on the renaissance will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in French-Canadian house.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a beginner's clinic and play duplicate bridge tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB.

COMPUTING MACHINERY

Dr. C. C. Gottlieb, head of the Dept. of Computing Science at U of A will speak tonight at 3 p.m. in V-129 on Data Structures or Computer Representation of Graphs, Trees and Lattices.

LIBRARY LECTURE

There will be one hour lectures on the use of the library today thru Friday at 1 and 4:45 p.m. at the main circulation desk in Cameron library.

THURSDAY

MEDIEVAL STUDIES

The Guild for Medieval and Renais-

sance Studies will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the 14 floor of the Tory bldg. Dr. R. Kotre of the classics dept. will discuss "Galen in the Middle Ages."

CHARTER FLIGHT

Anyone interested in travel to Europe is invited to a meeting of Charter Flight Thursday 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

YARDBIRD

Zoot Sims, a jazz musician, will appear at the Yardbird Suite at 10 p.m. Thursday thru Sunday. Tickets are available at the Allied Arts in The Bay (422-2454) and the Yardbird Suite (439-6494) and cost \$1.50 Thurs. and \$2 and \$2.50 other evenings.

PC CLUB

George Hees will address the campus PCs' on economic nationalism on Thursday in TL 11 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Butterfield 8 starring Elizabeth Taylor will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission is 35 cents.

SATURDAY

POLI SCI CLUB

Prof. D. Gordon, U of Waterloo, Peter McLintock, Winnipeg Free Press, and Warner Troyer, CBC's Public Eye, will speak Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Tory Lecture Theatre on Political Journalism in Canada.

CYC

The Company of Young Canadians will hold meetings March 6-10 in Pybus Lounge.

EUS

The Education Forum will be held in the Edmonton Inn Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the EUS office and cost \$7.50 and \$9.50 per couple for members and non-members.

OTHERS

LITTLE

Rich Little, a Canadian Comedian, will appear with the U of A mixed chorus, male chorus and drama club at the Jubilee Auditorium March 9 at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at SUB and Mike's. Cost \$2 and \$1.50.

LIGHTFOOT

Gordon Lightfoot, a Canadian folk-singer will be in the Jubilee Auditorium March 7, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at SUB and Mike's. Cost \$3, \$2 and \$2.50.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club annual banquet will be held March 20 at the Edmonton Inn. The \$4 tickets are available anytime from Mrs. R. H. Wensel, 482-2405, Mrs. A. J. H. Roland, 433-3393, in the daytime, or Miss Paige Smith, 433-5936, in the evening.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a team of four bridge tournament March 8 at 7 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Teams from other universities will participate and trophies will be presented.

DENTAL FILM

Students interested in Dentistry are invited to attend a film showing and tour of the dental clinic March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in rm 2031 of the dental museum of the med sci bldg.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All organizations desiring to have their events scheduled on the '67-'68 Campus Calendar are asked to fill out appropriate forms and return them to the students' union office by March 17.

USED NYLONS

Co-eds are asked to place used, clean nylons in the nylon box in Wauneita Lounge and the Unitarian Service Committee will use them to make 200 Centennial Quilts for destitute Korean families.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Nominations for the science rep to council has been extended. Nomination papers are available at the students' union office and are to be returned there by 5 p.m. Friday.

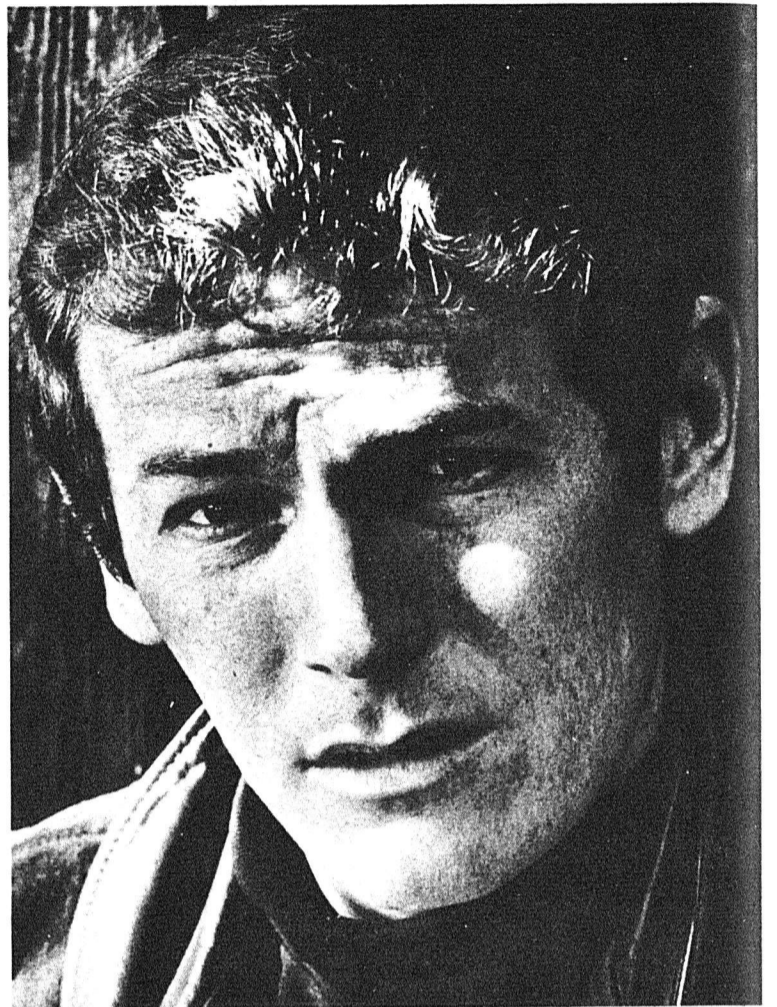
the OUTRAGEOUS five

What does a renegade cleric have in common with a sensual moralist who hates "erudite dwarfs, eunuchs, and oracular donkeys" — with an ex-varsity literary mogul — with "a Monster from Toronto" — with sex on the CNR?

We have the answers because we've read A Church Without God, Periods of the Moon, Scratch One Dreamer, Place D'Armes, and Watcha Gonna Do Boy . . . Watcha Gonna Be?

And so does your campus bookstore for \$2.50 each.

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The Canadian Publishers



CANADA'S GORDON LIGHTFOOT
... an SCW highlight

SCW arriving March 7

Emerge from your dens all ye revellers!

Second Century Week begins Monday with opening ceremonies in front of Lister Hall at noon.

Canada's third largest centennial project—two years in the making—can succeed, and will, only if U of A student participate. All events are open to the public, most are free.

The project will show Canadians the activities, thoughts, aspirations and potential of today's youth. Much of it will be televised across Canada.

Tickets for Olympiad '67, the national intercollegiate athletic championships in Edmonton and

Calgary, are now on sale at the Bay, the Hub, Mike's, and the physical education building.

Tickets for Gord Lightfoot, who appears Tuesday night, and Rich Little, Thursday, are on sale in SUB and at Mike's.

Reservations for the week-long Canadian university drama festival in Calgary can be made by calling 282-0620.

Graduates

from page one

University president Dr. W. H. Johns declined comment on Mr. academic planners.

Colborne's charges against the Regarding Mr. Colborne's suggestion that there might be too much space devoted to graduate studies, he said, "Without graduate students a university wouldn't be able to teach the undergraduates."

Publication of the brief resulted in an offer from the University of Calgary to accommodate those students who might be turned away from the U of A.

U of C president Dr. H. S. Armstrong said if the Calgary campus's building program goes ahead on schedule it will probably be able to accommodate the overflow students from Edmonton.

Oversight

from page one

the CUS issue by the president because his actions may affect students' attitudes toward executive candidates.

Two incomplete nomination forms were approved by DIE Wednesday. One lacked the candidate's signature, but DIE ruled the candidate's intention was to run and there was an oversight when the signature was omitted.

In the second case, one of the nominators was not a full paid students' union member. However, DIE ruled the campaign manager's signature could stand in the place of that of the invalid signature.

1apinette *Chapkerz*
Presents:
a guide to guided tours
around a campus.

START

MY BANK *Bafm*

campus bank. a good place to start almost anything.

home economics. best cookies on campus.

residences. the food is worthy of note usually.

Campus Centre. offer a monument to an illustrious founder, or the campus barbershop.

arts building, with wing.

Science building, with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has sport the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campusii.

Campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of Montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

hold your breath

engineering building. completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

pat a cow.

Cow barns. an optional accessory on most campusii. if you've seen one you have smelt them all.

take a deep breath

return to start. stay awhile at the spot of your choice.

Bank of Montreal
112th St. and 87th Ave. branch
r.w. mclennan, manager

Campusbank

our money is found in the very best of company.

'War inevitable' -- Mulford Sibley

Minnesota radical challenged U of C prof to debate

Billed as the debate of the year, Mulford Q. Sibley challenged University of Calgary political science professor Dr. Eric Waldman on the topic of war and its inevitability.

The debate was sponsored by the

political science club here.

A self-proclaimed left-wing socialist and pacifist Dr. Sibley is a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota.

According to Sibley some sort of

war is inevitable within the next ten years.

The radical's position on human conflict, cuts across Marxist, Christian and democratic lines in some respects, said Sibley.

- While conflict is in some respects necessary and inevitable it need not be violent but should be kept to levels of emotional or intellectual conflict.

- The degree of spontaneity in society should be increased and bureaucracy must be decreased.

- Alienation must be overcome by ending the separation of men from men, and of men from their tools.

To bring about the third element the Communist ideal must be accepted, said Sibley.

"The radical goal must see the elimination of alienation not only between classes but between sovereign states.

"So long as there is class distinction or excess taxation the goal is far from realized. The modern welfare state is really a warfare state," he said.

"Group violence and war always work against the radical ideal," added Dr. Sibley.

"For instance as a Castro fights against a Batista he gradually takes over some of the practices which he was revolting against.

"The noblest end on earth will be distorted when you resort to

war and violence to achieve that end," said Dr. Sibley.

Second speaker, Dr. Eric Waldman, has first-hand knowledge of war having been active in the Austrian peace movement during World War II.

He placed himself on the political spectrum as non-radical.

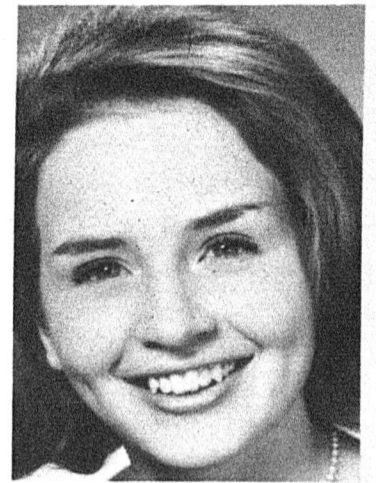
"The radical has the Utopian position to speak from because at no time does he have the responsibility of government," said Dr. Waldman.

"Distinction must be made between what we as individuals would like to see in international activities and what we as political realists are forced to observe and recognize."

"The Red Chinese maintain war is inevitable as long as the world is divided into socialist countries and imperialist nations," said Dr. Waldman.

"As long as Red China realizes that a major war against the U.S. would probably be disastrous, then the war is at least for the time-being inevitable.

"But as time goes on, and the power relations are bound to change as a result of Red China's own nuclear weaponry, then it is quite possible that Lin Piao's plan of world conquest will become a blueprint for Chinese action," he said.



MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY — This blue-eyed beauty, Miss Linda Inkpen, a student at Memorial University, St. John's Nfld., was recently chosen queen for all Canadian universities. She will be in Edmonton in connection with the Second Century Week activities.

Kennedy claims CIA only followed orders

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy said last week the Central Intelligence Agency acted under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch, and it should not be blamed

on the CIA," he said.

The senator said the decision to pay the bills for student travel abroad through the CIA was made at the highest levels in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Meanwhile, CIA director Richard Helms told a secret session of a Senate armed services subcommittee which supervises the CIA that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

But subcommittee chairman Richard Russell refused to identify any of the organizations affected when he made the director's statement public.

He did give an indication of the extent of the agency's subsidiary operations when he said, "They have had contacts with almost every facet of American life that has any connection outside the United States."

Mr. Russell said it was impossible to subsidize these groups openly as this would have cast doubt on the status of any Americans attending international meetings.

HOGWASH

"As for the talk that there's been anything done which impinges on academic freedom or subverts youth—that's hogwash," he said.

Helping young Americans attend world youth meetings thwarts communist efforts to take over the forums, he contended.

But because of the uproar over the CIA's subsidizing student associations, it might be well for the CIA to sever financial connections with a great number of organizations, he said.

UGEQ moves for reduced tuition fees

SHERBROOKE (CUP)—L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec wants general accessibility to education in Quebec.

Delegates to the second annual UGEQ conference supported the establishment of a University of Quebec, free public education at all levels and a 20 percent reduction in all university tuition fees beginning next year.

They condemned the provincial government's bill last week which removed the teacher's right to demand higher wages for an 18 month period.

Delegates promised full support to the province's teachers in their efforts next September, particularly with teach-ins, demonstrations and other actions.

The policy-making body recommended incorporation of the union, internal re-organization, and the establishment of a permanent finance committee.

SUPA aid to draft dodgers not gov't supported-Pearson

OTTAWA (CUP)—A \$4,000 grant to the Student Union for Peace Action did not help publish a draft dodger booklet, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons, Feb. 21.

The SUPA pamphlet tells prospective American draft dodgers how to beat the draft by moving to Canada.

The 1965 Privy Council grant was used to pay for a report by SUPA on its community activities, not to produce the 12-page booklet, Mr. Pearson told opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

"The government gives no financial support or encouragement to such activities, nor does such literature reflect government policy," Mr. Pearson said.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, said the \$4,000 was used to hold a conference at which SUPA workers exchanged views on community projects they had undertaken in the summer of 1965.

"The money came from the Privy Council because the CYC had not yet been established by an act of Parliament," he said.

Leadbeater to represent artists

David Leadbeater, arts 2 is the new arts representative on next year's student council.

He captured 43 percent of the ballots cast Friday, defeating Sterling Sanderman and Teri Turner.

Leadbeater believes students' council should take some 'new initiatives', such as influencing academic course plans and teacher evaluations, so students would be informed beforehand to lecturer qualifications.

"Students' counselling services is the ear to the heart of the university and should provide written reports to students' council", he said. Council could then act to alleviate some student difficulties.

Students from out of town should be provided with residence subsidies, and the Tory building and V-wing should be open long before exams for study purposes, he said.

INDULGE YOURSELF!
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"Folk Singer Every Weekend"

STUDENTS' UNION

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so is
RICH
LITTLE
for

Second Century Week

Tickets at SUB, Mike's

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following disconsolate and dejected souls put in a long night's work: Elaine Verbicky (back from the bush), Bernie Goedhart (never got her spanking), Ron Yakimchuk (accolades for a tough job well done), Lynn Ogden, Wayne Burns, Bob Jacobsen, Jim Gurnett, Grant Sharp, Chuck Lyall, Perry Afaganis, George Barr, Terry Donnelly, John Thompson, Peter Montgomery, Lynn Hugo (executive assistant to the managing editor—paper weight/mate division), Canada's unemployed, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

if you don't know, don't vote

Friday students on this campus will decide three positions on next year's council executive.

Friday students on this campus will decide whether or not we re-join the Canadian Union of Students.

Each item on Friday's ballot is an important one and deserves your careful attention.

Don't vote if you don't know what you are voting for or about. If you have become aware of the issues over the past few months, and have formed some sort of opinion, then vote.

A careless or reckless vote may set the students' union back ten years. A well-informed vote, regardless of

which side you take on any issue, will reflect the thought of this campus and will guide the students' union in planning next year's activities. The issues are out now, each candidate in the election and both sides of the CUS issue are on pages six and seven of this paper as a service to you.

Read their platforms and their arguments, discuss them with your friends over coffee, find out as much as you can about each candidate and the CUS referendum before you decide how you are going to vote.

A small informed voter turnout is better than a large uninformed turnout. But a large informed turnout is best.

useless election rules

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee decision to limit campaigning on the issue of membership in the Canadian Union of Students to candidates, allowing non-candidates to speak only after one hour since the last candidate's appearance is an infringement on free speech.

Their theory is that a non-candidate's efforts might influence voters' thoughts about a candidate.

This is utter nonsense. Sure, a voter may be influenced, but what difference does an hour make? Why did they allow non-candidates to speak at all if they might influence executive positions?

The whole election bylaw should be revamped to allow campaigning by anyone on any issue at any time during the year. As soon as a candidate has turned in his nomination papers, he is running. Why must he wait six days before he can make a speech?

And if he must wait, what happens when a member of students' council speaks in December on an issue which comes up in the ensuing general elections, and this member himself is running? Is that not pre-campaigning?

Pre-campaigning must be either defined in extreme detail to cover every possible situation, or the penalties for pre-campaigning should be eliminated thereby eliminating the whole problem.

voters beware

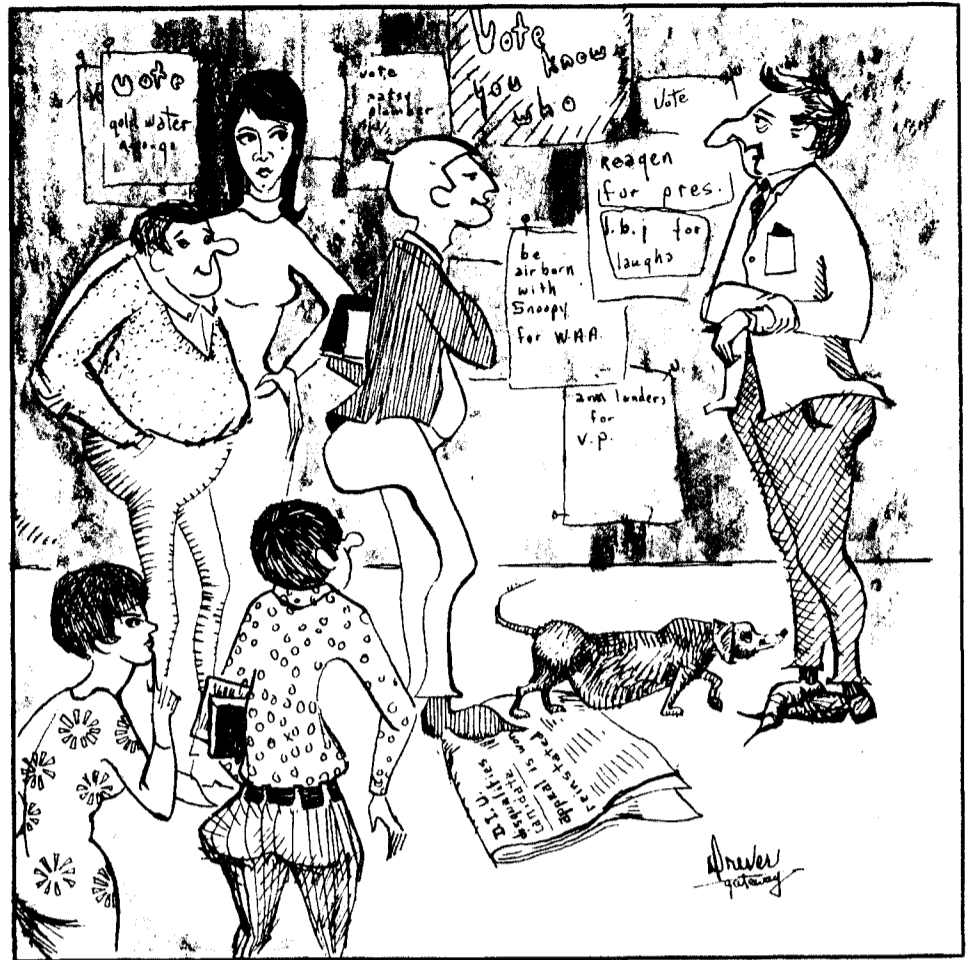
This year, as in years past, candidates running for office in the students' union general elections will give you a list of the clubs and organizations in which they are active.

And this year, as in years past, a candidate or two may fraudulently claim active membership in a group when actually he is only slightly associated with that group.

We urge voters to be wary of these lists and to check them out. For instance, candidates claiming to work actively for The Gateway can be checked against the staff list at the top of this page.

Other groups can be checked by talking to their executive.

We are tired of this fraud which continues from year to year. Let's do something about it.



"and whereas a certain party, having legally filed nomination forms for the purported purpose of running for office in the coming campus elections, and whereas this party desires to win within the required bounds set out by certain by-laws which prohibit campaigning before a certain date, might I offer hereinafter a few veiled words on this party's behalf . . ."

ralph melnychuk vote me for iconoclast

I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the position of shit-disturber on our glorious campus.

According to my philosophy of student government, an ambitious individual such as myself should be running for the top position. Accordingly, thousands of my supporters have been urging me to run for president.

But the pen is mightier than the sword, the shovel is mightier than the pen, and I have a new super-duper-pooper-scooper that beats them all.

Although the position of shit-disturber in the past has been held by The Gateway's editor-in-chief, the latter position is now considered a responsible one, so the Sun-King is now ineligible.

I believe I am well qualified to be shit-disturber. I am a fourth year arts student in a failing program. The numerous threats on my life following publication of many of my articles in The Gateway throughout the past two years indicates I would do an admirable job.

The following platform outlines the ambitious program I will initiate if elected.

Abolish elections: We can let the DIE rule who should be selected for the various offices. Events this year show that this is the trend.

Cuss along with CUS: CUS has a few merits, but I feel we should really join its Yankee equivalent, the National Student Association. We should then push to have its name changed to National Student Federation (NSF), because without CIA backing all its cheques will be NSF anyway.

Bored of Governors: Student representation on/to the Board of Governors is not enough. I would mobilize the Golden Bears football team, storm the Administration Building, and seize power. We could lynch the governors—we haven't had a good lynching or book-burning riot in years.

Eliminate the last vestiges of democracy: All the positions are acclaimed anyway, so there is no real reason why students' council should exist, much less vote on anything. A crypto-fascist dictatorship should be able to handle things much more efficiently.

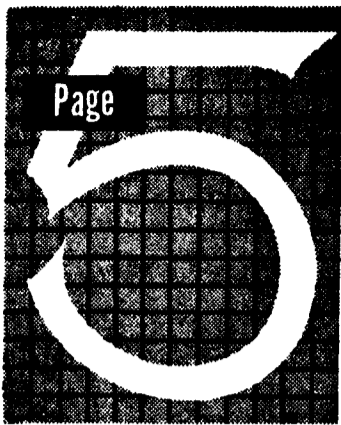
Down with education: What's all this talk I hear about students wanting to plan their own courses and re-vamp the lecture system? Let's face it, we are all here to have a big party and booze it up, so let's do away with classes altogether. (Gateway staffers have already taken this big step).

Parking: Parking is a big problem. We could abolish parking entirely, or we could erect a giant inverted pyramid in the middle of the Quad and pile all the cars there. The inverted pyramid is good journalistic style, and what's good enough for journalists is too good for the rest of you.

Another idea is to convert the new SUB into a giant parkade. Actually, I have worked out the answer to the problem, but refuse to divulge it, since some of my competitors might use my ideas.

On the basis of my experience, platform, and philosophy of student government, I believe I am best qualified for the job.

So thanks for all the cards and letters, and remember fans, on Friday vote Melnychuk for shit-disturber.



nb

today we have a letter to prime minister pearson, a viewpoint by dale drever, cartoons by allan shute and the hamiltons of the manitoban and a left-over letter from model parliament.

an open letter to the prime minister

Following is the text of a letter from the Canadian Union of Students to the Prime Minister:

Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., P.C., Prime Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

In the past week there have been a number of disclosures concerning the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States in the affairs of a number of private organizations.

It has become apparent that the financial involvement of the CIA in student and other organizations has been carried out through a series of "front" foundations. Prime among these was the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, of New York City.

A check of the past financial records of the Canadian Union of

Students has revealed that the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs has contributed, on at least two occasions, to the CUS-sponsored Seminar on International Student Affairs. This foundation was approached, as were many other prospective contributors, during the substantial fundraising campaign which preceded each of the Seminars. On no occasion did the officers or employees of the Union have reason to believe that this Foundation was anything but a private philanthropic organization. It goes without saying, then, that to our knowledge there have been no direct contacts between our Union and CIA operatives.

We are deeply distressed, nevertheless, by the disclosure that ostensibly private philanthropic agencies are actually tools of the U.S. intelligence network.

We are even more deeply concerned that these front organiz-

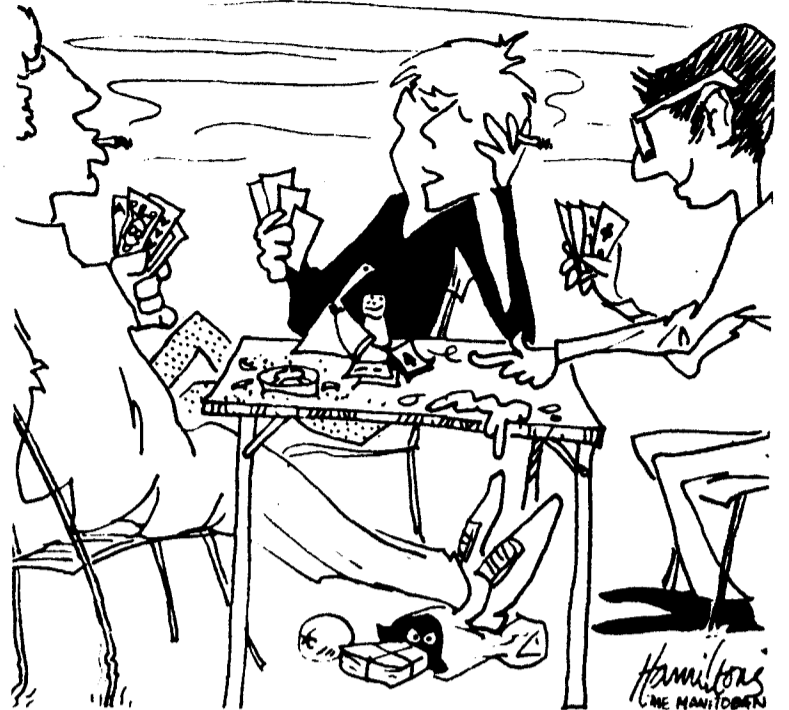
ations could be used to compromise the integrity of private Canadian organizations in the youth and student field.

The problem is not that the CIA has influenced the content of our seminars through the grants made. It has not.

The problem lies rather in the growing influence which could be exerted—especially in youth and student affairs where finances are seriously limited—by an organization with much available cash and hidden purposes.

We call on the Canadian Government to protest strongly this covert intrusion by the U.S. Government into the private affairs of Canadian organizations, and we ask for assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations.

yours sincerely,
douglas ward,
president
david r. young,
vice-president



i'd like to vote, but i can't remember which faculty i'm in

letter

Model parliament is almost here—Sorry! I mean model parliament.

Will our students wildly indignant about nearly everything handle themselves astutely as befits parliamentarians?

Will our philosopher kings humble themselves and leave the more worldly problems to better minds and instead tackle contemporary campus issues affecting our university society?

Or will they range out of their own problem areas into fields they know nothing about? Supposedly, far-away fields are greener.

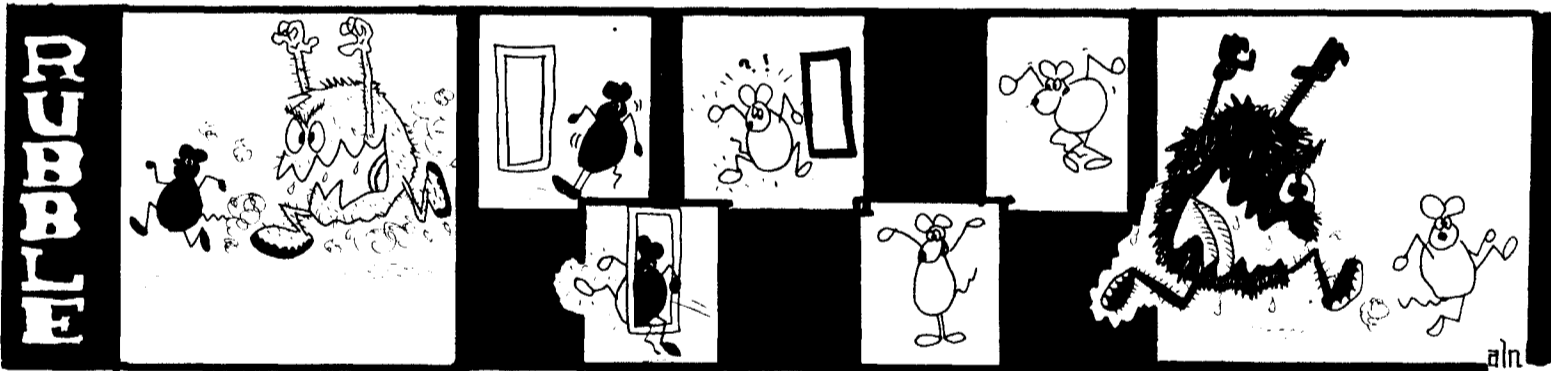
It is good for one to possess awareness of world and societal problems in general. But if you solve these problems what will the Alberta Legislature do? What will Ottawa do? What will the U.N. do?

May I suggest, that in mock parliament, stick to issues on the home campus. For example; escalating residence rates, housing lack for students, exorbitant book prices, firing of good professors, student representation on the board of governors, landlords exploiting students, professors doing sloppy teaching—all of these could be reasonable issues for a model parliament to be concerned about.

The astute and accomplished parliamentarian forgets party and friends and works towards the attainment of the good. Will our campus politicians subdue personal and party egos and work for the good of our campus society? Or will the loud "I" quality of person and party predominate????

john bushnik
grad studies

Note: As you've probably noticed, this is an old letter and model parliament has come and gone. It probably wouldn't have had much effect anyway.



Viewpoint

by dale drever

happiness! The cartoons by Dale Drever are finally getting some letters. Being the author of those "indescribably irritating" works I assure you that letters supporting or criticizing one of my cartoons are much appreciated. At least I feel someone is reading them. Sometimes I feel they may even prompt one to inquire into or read an article on which they are based. Occasionally, I've even heard of people laughing a little.

Sadly, the letter of P. J. Portlock failed to mention which cartoon or what aspect of my cartoons caused him to become so unhinged. Rather, he labors through a tedious verbal attack that says absolutely nothing, other than that he has gone to great pains to collect the names of a few well known cartoonists. Since he failed to

mention a specific cartoon, I must assume he is disturbed by something common to all or most of my cartoons. It might be I owe him assurance that the rather portly men I often use are in no way intended to ridicule any one person. While this may not be the problem, I am forced to some such conclusion since most people who find nothing of value in a cartoon series do not read it. I've never heard of anyone becoming so perplexed with a "nothing" that they are driven to waste their time plotting massacre.

To be more to the point, I should like to skip through the main points of Portlock's letter in hopes of relieving some of the distress I have unintentionally caused his person. Having read the past sixty Gateways, he "reasons" that my cartoons have no message. I can

well understand his personal conclusion; a closed mind and a too early dogmatic conclusion seldom permit one to accept a message even if printed in bold type, and seldom permit one to inquire into the possibilities of a visual message. How this can be called "reason", however, leaves me puzzled.

The proposed use of reason in his supposed analysis of my style is, I trust, merely a mistake in terms. When I read the word style I was hoping that the letter was finally going to start saying something constructive. With so many excellent books in the library dealing in some way with style and its analysis, I assumed he might have done at least basic research. Unhappily I was to be disappointed. Saying that Drever is not any of a list of, would you believe, nine, cartoonists well known to most people, is hardly an enlightening analysis of anything. Perhaps I should be flattered that I was thought original, but I cannot claim this honor in fairness to the first three cartoonists Portlock chose to list, as they have had a greater influence on my cartoons

than any of the many he even, somehow, failed to mention.

Probably the most amusing notes of Portlock's letter was the claim that Drever is not a realist or surrealist and so on. True, these might be good words to throw into a style analysis, but only if they say something pertinent at the time. Not only are these words meant to apply to art beyond the scope of cartoons, and are, therefore, irrelevant; but they would only indicate something a style was not rather than what a certain style actually was. It would have been as relevant to say my style was not that of most ditch-diggers. I would expect anyone claiming such superior intellect to at least give the rest of us some credit for intelligence. Very few university students are apt to fall for any analysis based on such an obvious lack of knowledge and direction.

Another point in Portlock's letter worthy of a mild chuckle is his claim that "Drever can't draw, even with a pencil." Since, I can imagine no way in which he could have seen any of my drawings I assume this conclusion is drawn from the same befuddled method

used in Portlock-reasoning. For his assurance I wish to point out that the drawing of cartoons is not the sole product of my drawing endeavors. While cartoons do require the employment of a drawing technique, they are limited in subject treatment and intent, and therefore require a somewhat unique drawing approach. If one was to seriously examine cartoons, it would be apparent that lines are made crooked by intent; that heads are imperfect for fun; and that an incorrect number of fingers is not due to lack of knowledge of how many are on each hand.

I trust this explanation will help those who are bothered by my cartoons. My intention is not to copy either the style or the subject matter of other cartoonists. Attempts are made to deal with subjects pertinent to the university scene, and being on the editorial page, to items stressed in the paper. While I hope the subjects are familiar to most university students, I don't feel you want something so simple that anyone not blind or illiterate can understand.

(Dale Drever is The Gateway's page four cartoonist.)

platforms

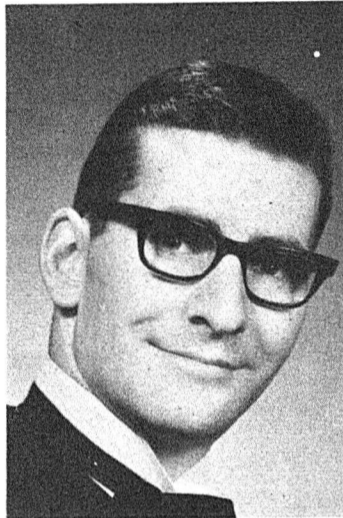
al anderson

Al Anderson is a fourth year Commerce student. He has served you in these and other capacities: as students' union secretary-treasurer, a Commerce rep to students' council, as an executive member of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, as co-ordinator of Songfest '66 and as president of the Golden Key Society.

On Friday you will select as president a student who will serve you, not only in promoting and organizing student activities, but as your representative to the university administration and faculty, the provincial government, and the public.

Consequently, the choice you will make is an important one.

A vote for me is a vote for a sound philosophy of student government coupled with the experience necessary to translate this philosophy into action.



AL ANDERSON
... presidential hopeful

In the past students were content to fall into accepted stereotyped roles of either the rah-rah Joe College playboy or the academic egg-head. But the student of today is willing to accept his position as a responsible and valuable member of society.

He recognizes that university life is not just a gay social fling and a ticket to greater employment opportunities, for he realizes that the university is an institution which provides him the opportunity to develop and educate himself both to live a full life and to worthily contribute to society.

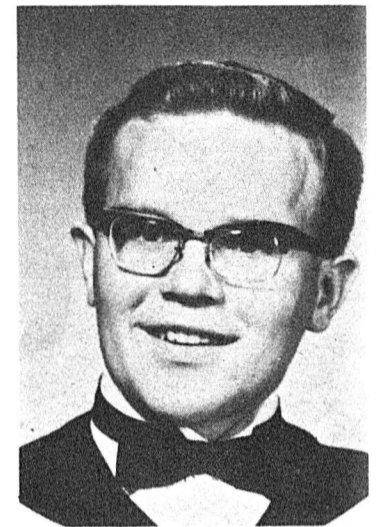
He has examined this institution and found it lacking, and is therefore searching for ways and means to make his voice heard, not in arrogant demands for power, but in a just demand for a good education.

I would like to serve you, not only in the realm of student activities, which still plays such a vital role in your students' union, but also in your attempt to achieve

the full education we all desire. The following abbreviated platform indicates my balanced approach to student government.

- Full use of the new SUB through imaginative programming and the involvement of a greater number of students on planning committees.
- Construction of a parkade behind the new SUB.
- Students must have the right of representation to the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council, with voting membership on all GFC committees which affect students in any way.
- Hold-the-line policy on tuition fees and residence rates.
- Students should have representation on curriculum planning boards in all faculties and schools.
- Organization of a car pool bureau.
- Stay out of CUS this year, but provide for annual re-evaluation.

—Al Anderson



dale enarson

I strongly feel that students' unions, whether on a local, provincial, or national scale, should devote themselves exclusively to issues that are of direct concern to its membership as students. They should not be concerning themselves with reform of society.

As your vice-president in charge of external relations, I will be putting top priority to working within the recently formed Alberta Association of Students. As education is solely within the jurisdiction of the provinces, it is obvious that the most effective student lobby can be established at this level.

The Canadian Union of Students should be, first, a co-ordinator of provincial student organizations, and second, an initiator of national projects (such as the Means Survey). I am advocating rejoining CUS and attempting to capitalize on the air of reconsideration and re-evaluation of its goals and objectives, working to make it an a-political organization.

- I will work for:
- high school visitation (perhaps under the AAS),
 - course evaluation, in consultation and co-operation with faculty,
 - redistribution of students' council seats with multiple representation for larger faculties,
 - broader participation from the student body in campus activities and committees,
 - a student voice on the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council, and
 - a student vote on faculty and administrative committees.

I have served as ed rep on students' council for the past two years, chairman of the high school visitation committee and the CUS education committee, and campus leader of the Social Credit Club.

—Dale Enarson

barrie chivers

Barrie Chivers has a B.A. in English and Political Science and is presently in Law 2. His activities in the past year include: Chairman of Inter-Party Committee; Organizer of Model Parliament; Law School Forum; Seminar on the University; Chairman, Pro-CUS Committee; Political Science Club; Intra-mural Hockey; Club Internationale.

What is the role of student government, and what is its function in the university community? A difficult question, and not one that lends itself to a dogmatic answer.

There is a strong tendency for those who succeed in attaining admission to University to continue to think of their 'niche' in the "we-they" structure they adapted to in high school instead of in terms of a community of scholars, a free university in a free society. The by-

product of high school orientation is that student government continues to be merely a supervisory body for extra-curricular activities. The role of Council is relegated to the status of an administrative body, it is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a government, and, as a result, it does precious little of basic interest to the majority of students. Its activities are divided into three areas: (1) operating the union building and facilities (2) budgeting money for various clubs and societies (3) co-ordinating and, to a certain extent, publicizing student-sponsored functions. Moreover, it provides a limited number of students with valuable administrative experience.

Faced with this personification of irrelevance, most students either retire from participation, or, more likely, they never become involved at all. The tendency is to project this state of affairs, and to parallel the Canadian Union of Students with a national students'



BARRIE CHIVERS
... presidential hopeful

council. Used to ignoring our own Students' Council, we panic when the CUS begins to exhibit indications that it is not entirely irrelevant. Granted, many of the reasons given for withdrawal are valid, but, it must be recognized that there is a need for, and value in, a national student organization.

In an attempt to implement the philosophy outlined above, I propose the following:

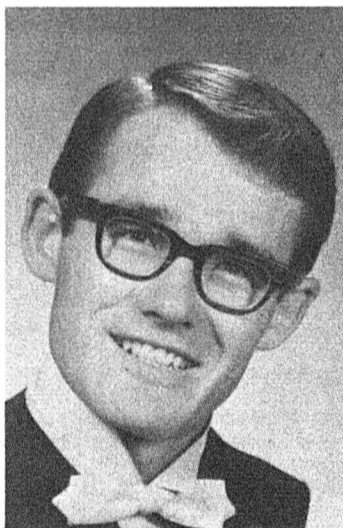
- CUS re-entry
- Course evaluation
- Freezing residence fees
- Student ombudsman
- Council re-organization
- Independent student newspaper
- Co-op housing
- Active support of universal accessibility
- Voting representation on various university bodies, e.g., B of G, GFC, standing and adhoc committees
- Freshman orientation seminars
- Re-evaluation of union fee structure.

dick low

- Chairman, Student Union Reorganization Committee
- McGoun Debater
- Alberta Law Review

The platform I present is one of re-organization. With your support and the help of next year's Council I hope to see instituted at U of A a system of student government based on the recommendations of this year's Student Union Reorganization Committee.

The system recommended separates the executive and legislative functions of government, makes the executive more efficient, and requires more responsibility of the legislative body. The executive is comprised of a president and five specialized vice-presidents, each of



DICK LOW
... presidential hopeful

whom is responsible for student affairs in a specific area. The legislative body, our Council, becomes a larger and more broadly based Assembly. This assembly is the final authority in all legislative matters, and must approve all executive appointments and all bills and resolutions. More responsibility is placed on the shoulders of the assembly members and more initiative is required of them.

This is a system which has proven itself in large universities which faced and solved the growth problems we have now. It is an efficient system. It has worked elsewhere and it will work at U of A. It is a system that can pull our campus together and create a strong U of A school spirit, one which encourages and promotes campus activity for the whole student body. It is a system with room for progressive and responsible student action in university

and community affairs.

It is the system we need to see us into the future of student government in Canada. Help U of A lead out. Vote our university a place in the front ranks of Student Unions in North America on March 3.

Only valid ID cards are acceptable for voting. No guarantee can be given that new ID cards will be obtainable Friday.

An advance poll will be opened in the students' union office between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. Thursday so that members of the students' union who will be absent from campus on election day may vote.

Bob Rosen
returning officer

gim ong

Perhaps it is very presumptuous for a foreign student to run for any Students' Union position. I have only limited experience in this country of my adoption and in this University where most students are foreign students to me.

It has been noted that the job of

co-ordinator entails a lot of work and experience. So do all the other posts on Students' Union Council. It may be better than to vote in last year's Council; they all had experience.

On the other hand we do not need professionals to run our own student affairs. I believe that you as students have the right to organize and govern your own ac-

tivities.

To prepare for our new Students' Union Building, new programs must be initiated and a re-organization must take place. Extravagant expenditure on 'performing groups' must be cut down.

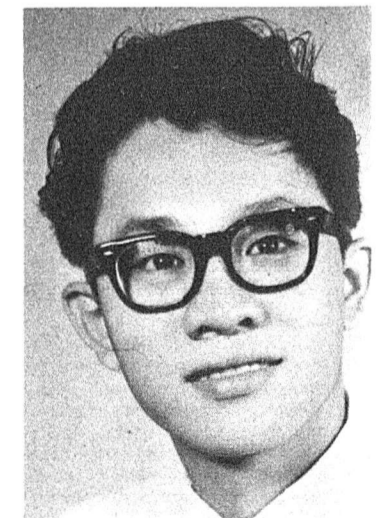
This is what I intend to hope to achieve for the next year:

- GFC representation, with voting powers

- Course evaluation
- Co-op Housing
- VGW re-examination
- High School visitation
- Oppose residence rate increases
- CUS re-entry

It is hoped that all you thinking voters would go out and vote. I am prepared to serve.

Gim Ong

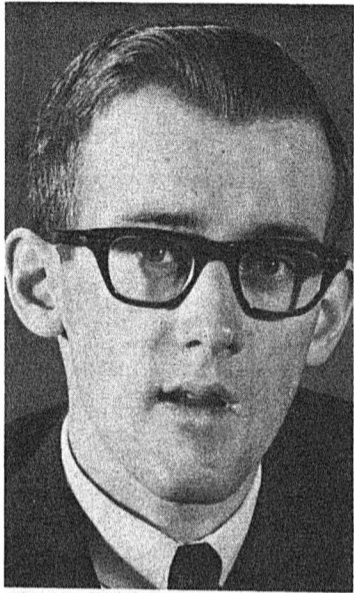


GIM ONG

for election

CUS: yes

CUS: no



dave king

Recent amendments to the constitution have radically changed the job of the Vice-President, and the person elected to the job this year will help decide its future. But the Vice-President must be concerned not only with his new job, but with the union as a whole. I think that this concern is expressed in my platform and in my campaign.

As well, my activities reflect my concerns. I am provincial president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, and president of the club here on campus. I am also president of the U.N. club on campus, a member of the Seminar on the University, and I was chairman of the Pro-Cus Committee.

I am in favor of:

- re-entering the CUS, and changing it;
- developing the Alberta Union of Students;
- student representation on the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council;
- an independent student newspaper;
- a student ombudsman;
- course evaluation;
- a provincial government subsidy for Lister Hall;
- an investigation of the operation of the bookstore;
- Students' Union re-organization;
- co-op housing;
- a student discount service.

Roy Orbison isn't joking when he sings about "Communications Breakdown", and my pledge to everyone on this campus is that if I am elected, I will work hard for a communications breakthrough, between students, students council, the administration, and the community.

—Dave King



GLENN SINCLAIR

While many of the reasons tendered for last fall's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students are valid, it cannot be denied that there is a need for, and a value in, a national student organization. The criticisms levelled at the CUS are true of most organizations of any size; however, these imperfections are best corrected from within: (1) It may well be a fair criticism to say that CUS does not have a popular base. If this is the essence of the complaint, then we should not retire from participation, but rather seek to persuade and change opinion and structure. Withdrawal neither calls for, nor forces, a revamping of the CUS; it is an attempt to emasculate it, and thereby to compromise, any possibility of reform.

(2) What is the extent of the mandate given to CUS? To what extent should CUS be able to speak on behalf of the students? Should CUS take stands on moral and political issues, or should it confine its attention to matters of "direct student concern"? Should it drop such controversial issues as universal accessibility, academic reform, and educational financing; if so, how do you decide what issues are peripheral to students, which within, and which without the range of so-called legitimate student concern? These are the issues confronting CUS and student government in Canada today and the high-school oriented type of student council is not adequate to meet new demands and challenges as they evolve. The CUS is making an honest effort to deal with these and other problems. Students do have legitimate and permanent interests in educational policy and academic freedom and student government must be transformed by giving it serious goals, a voice in policy making, programs to challenge and supplement the formal curriculum.

Everyone believes in democracy but the CUS has gone a step further, it has begun to talk program and politics. It is here where the separation begins between those who mouth the right phrases and those who try to do something about it.

The contention that the function of the Union should be that of a campus "service station" where passive consumers of fact can obtain information or services is based on the fallacious assumption that the student is in a transitory stage which equips him for eventual entrance into the wider society. You cannot be concerned with the poor student and not with poverty; with universal accessibility and not with medicare, with education and not with the economics which may hamper and restrict educational progress. How do you divorce education financing and democracy in the university from the issues that confront the wider society? Surely no serious student movement really thinks it can make important gains for students by limiting itself to a narrow range of concerns without reference to the real world of political conflict—it is difficult to be effectively political without commitment.

We live in a tolerant society which tends to pamper its students—to condone their eccentricities, to forgive their irresponsibilities, to overlook their semi-lawless high jinks. It's time we dispensed with the kindergarten stuff and confronted students with the questions that have to be decided. CUS is attempting to become relevant to the society it serves and to do this it must examine the wider society, for educational issues have societal roots.

So lets not remain dormant and hibernate in our own comfortable vacuum—VOTE "YES" FOR CUS ON FRIDAY.

glenn sinclair

"The reason for running for re-election can be said in one sentence: With a \$6.25 million investment in student activities at stake we need experienced continuity to ensure students receive dividends from the opening day of the new SUB." These words were spoken by the present Co-ordinator of Student Activities when asked why he chose to run again.

But this isn't all: here is a student who has spent the past year working long hours not only as Co-ordinator, but also getting Co-op Housing off the ground, starting

the concept of Freshman Orientation Seminars, leading the Activities Board to a stronger position of helping student activity planning, obtaining Radio 'air-time' for varsity football and hockey broadcasts, and trying to increase inter-student communication plus more varied student activities. Glenn is a dedicated worker, a firm believer in the right of the individual student to assert himself in the varsity community, a student willing to use the experience and knowledge gained this year to save money, time, and human energy in building a better, more student oriented campus next year.

If re-elected, here are some of

In the referendum on Friday, students will be asked whether they want to rejoin the Canadian Union of Students. The vast majority of members of Students' Council oppose membership in CUS as it now exists. Set out below are the reasons why we should vote "no" on Friday.

• CUS is violating the rights of the individual student by making political statements on national and international affairs without considering that these statements do not represent Canadian students;

• Even when CUS announces policy on matters of direct student concern, it is contradictory to the feelings of most students. (e.g., CUS favors not only free tuition, but also salaries for students);

• CUS is unrealistic in terms of its program and unrepresentative in terms of its policies, and is technically bankrupt;

• CUS is irrelevant to the average student, who knows very little about what the secretariat in Ottawa is doing because it is insignificant to him;

• CUS has associate membership in the Communist-dominated International Union of Students and the American-backed International Student Conference; there is no real benefit to the student from CUS membership in IUS and ISC;

• If we were members of CUS next year, it would cost us at least \$10,000.00—an amount better spent for campus clubs and activities than on an organization whose policies and programs we cannot support.

• Eight universities including U of A have withdrawn from CUS this year alone.

The Students' Union has developed the following programs and services to replace effectively the few benefits of CUS membership:

• more money for campus clubs and activities (about \$7,000.00 was saved by withdrawing from CUS this year;

• establishment of an Alberta Association of Students to lobby for student needs and provide services to organizations;

• student medical coverage for the summer months;

• opening the Physical Education Bldg. for use on Sundays;

• a scholarship exchange program with other students' unions which have withdrawn from CUS (this replaces one of the few valuable services that CUS did provide);

• student charter flights to Europe and Expo '67; (this replaces more effectively another CUS service);

• a freshman orientation program to make the transition to university life less difficult for freshmen;

• in co-operation with the Department of Youth, a research program at the high school level to determine the real barriers to higher education and how to remove them.

Each student should ask him- herself: "What would I gain by being in CUS? What am I losing by not being in CUS?" Examining these questions realistically, the answer will probably be "not much".

On the other hand, by being in CUS, each student is becoming the tool of a small unrepresentative CUS executive which uses his name, in effect, to endorse its own partisan policies.

When the U of A withdrew from CUS last September, it sparked a nation-wide re-evaluation of CUS. In further efforts to make CUS serve students, we must remain out of the organization for the coming year.

Branny Schepanovich, President
Marilyn Pilkington, Vice-President

the things Sinc will do:

1. Ensure maximum student use of the new SUB,
2. Encourage more informal programming,
3. Increase effectiveness of Activities Board,
4. Aid in firm establishment of Co-op Housing,
5. Increase student autonomy in campus affairs,
6. Work for more freshman orientation projects.

Glenn is willing to serve the campus for another year by providing Experienced Continuity, if you are willing to let him, Vote 1 for Glenn Sinclair for Co-ordinator.

A travelling poll for the students' union elections will be located at:

House economics building
9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.; St.
Steve's 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.;
Corbett Hall 1 p.m. to 2:50
p.m.; medical students sitting
room 3 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Bob Rosen
returning officer

Speaking on Sports

By DON MOREN

Don't believe the myth that the Golden Bears are a super college hockey team.

It's not true. The Bears are as talented at losing games as they are at winning.

Every time the Bears lose there is a great campus furor. When I arrived home from Quebec people weren't entranced with the fact that the Bears had won the gold medal at the First Canadian Winter Games.

Instead it was: "Why'd they lost to St. Francis?" "What's wrong with the Bears?" And said in such a way to suggest that losing was absolutely foreign to the Bears.

Mind you, your pessimistic reporter could understand a little public indignation at the loss to Manitoba Friday night.

The Bisons were supposed to be push-overs. Alberta clobbered them 10-2 at Quebec. The public, and perhaps the players themselves, overlooked the fact that the Bisons upset Saskatchewan 6-5 back in January.

Still the Bears were the better of the two teams despite last weekend and your reporter will now make an up-in-the-press-box analysis of these Bears, who have so irritated us with their inconsistency.

Friday's upset was much like the loss to St. Francis Xavier. The Golden Bears were outplayed in the earlier part of the game and when they tried to bounce back they were lacking a crispness.

Hurt by silly mistakes

The forwards made silly mistakes, like fanning on a shot, overskating the puck or not seeing a pass headed their way.

This is what I suppose could be called not being "up", or ready for a game. You would almost think the players hold a meeting before each game where they discuss the importance of the upcoming match and decide whether to coast or dig in.

This is of course nonsense but players have ruefully admitted playing only as well as they have to. Obviously it's been getting to the point where they haven't been playing even that well.

I've seen steadier days for the Bears earlier this season when, whether they won or lost, they never got into the hot water they've been getting into lately.

Those were days when Billings played with Harper.

Lately Billings hasn't looked quite at home on the second line with Cutler and LeBlanc.

Cutler himself doesn't look his usual self at right wing on that line and it seems he still spends most of his time patrolling the center lanes where he has spent most of the season.

The production unit of Braunberger-Cutler-LeBlanc has been broken up as of late. Braunberger has been filling in for an injured defenceman. Twa had a couple of bad plays Friday night but he's once again becoming his capable old self after that shoulder injury.

The second line as it stands now is lacking in checking strength.

Changes affect timing

It would also appear that these recent adjustments have done something to the timing and puck sense of the players involved.

Why the defencemen get careless in these games I'll never know. In Quebec Jorstad and Kingston were at their best. They rarely got trapped out of position and they kept Wolfe's doorstep relatively clean.

Jack Nicholl is a good, talented forward. Jack, who appears on the program as a defenceman, must have some option permitting him to swoop around the enemy goal at will. I'm looking forward to the day when "goal-hungry" Jack registers as a forward. Jack stickhandles well, is a good fast skater and has a wicked shot.

The third line has remained relatively intact over the weeks. Dave Zarowny would be a good hockey player if he'd only do up his helmet properly and aim for the post on breakaways.

Brian Harper would be a good one too if he'd pass the puck every four seconds.

All kidding aside, the Bears are perfectly capable of winning all these games and if they can overcome inconsistency they will be solid contenders for the number one spot in Canadian college hockey.

Bears take two from Sled-dogs; second place tie still possibility

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Bears finally broke the Saturday night jinx, as they won a doubleheader over the weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Bears had no trouble Friday as they kept eight points up during most of the second half, and won 78-70.

Saturday, the Alberta squad looked as if they would run away with the game but only won 74-70 as the Huskies came on strong in the last three minutes.

The two wins kept Alberta hopes alive of a possible tie for second place with the Calgary Dinosaurs, who lost both games to the UBC Thunderbirds over the weekend.

In the last home game of the season, the Bears ended a Saturday losing streak which extended back to last December.

The Bears started the series Friday as if they would completely humiliate the Huskies, and jumped to an early 10-2 lead. Strong rebounding on both boards and fast breaks made the difference in the first ten minutes.

The Huskies closed the gap when the Alberta team started missing rebounds and the game was tied 19-19 with eight minutes left in the half.

BLOTT ON TARGET

Forward Ed Blott set the team back on its feet as he cashed in shots off stray rebounds, and the Bears went up eight points at the half 39-31.

In the second half, Bear guard Bruce Blummell led all the team in scoring, as he hooped twelve points, getting ten of these on drives.

With under three minutes left, by the Huskies while they stalled the stall. The stall is supposed to prevent the opposition from scoring, while the stalling team scores only the sure baskets.

The Bears were outscored 10-5 by the Huskies, while they stalled and only time kept them from losing.

Guard Don Melnychuk did a bit of fancy dribbling to waste time, and Ed Blott saved the Bears at one point when he stopped a three-on-one break after a bad pass by Warren Champion.

In the last 39 seconds, the Bears got three fouls and guard Darwin

Tom Gosse scored 14 and Bill Hook 12 for the Huskies.

Captain Nestor Korchinsky fouled out of the game in the second half, and Cecil Blackburn filled in for him, playing a much improved game over his early season performance.

In Saturday's game, the Bears seemed headed for another jinxed-loss, as they fell behind 31-19 with less than six minutes remaining in the first half.

A press by the Alberta squad and some easy baskets on fast breaks pulled the Bears even at the half 33-33.

In the second half, the Bears immediately took the lead and pushed the score to 67-55 with eight minutes left.

BEARS STALL

With a little over four minutes remaining, the Bears led by 15 and again went into the stall.

Two minutes later the Bears led 73-67 and two bad passes by Gerry Kozub gave the Huskies another easy basket.

The Bears managed to hold on in the last minute, as the Huskies missed on two shots, but the team was a little discouraged with the stall after the game.

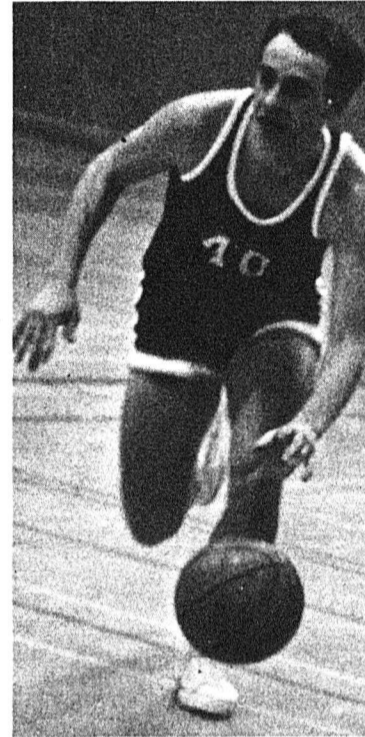
Coach Gerry Glassford commented after the game, "we just can't control the ball," and it was very obvious in the last minutes of both games.

Many times, the Bears had men in the open while they stalled, but they insisted on playing with the ball right around the ten second line, instead of passing to an open man for an easy basket.

One Bear was heard to comment after the game, "I wish we hadn't gone into the stall—we would have won by 15 or 20 and not been so tense."

Top scorer for the Bears was rookie Warren Champion hooping 25 while Darwin Semotiuk scored 20.

Bill Harris hooped 15 for the Huskies while Bill Hook added a dozen.



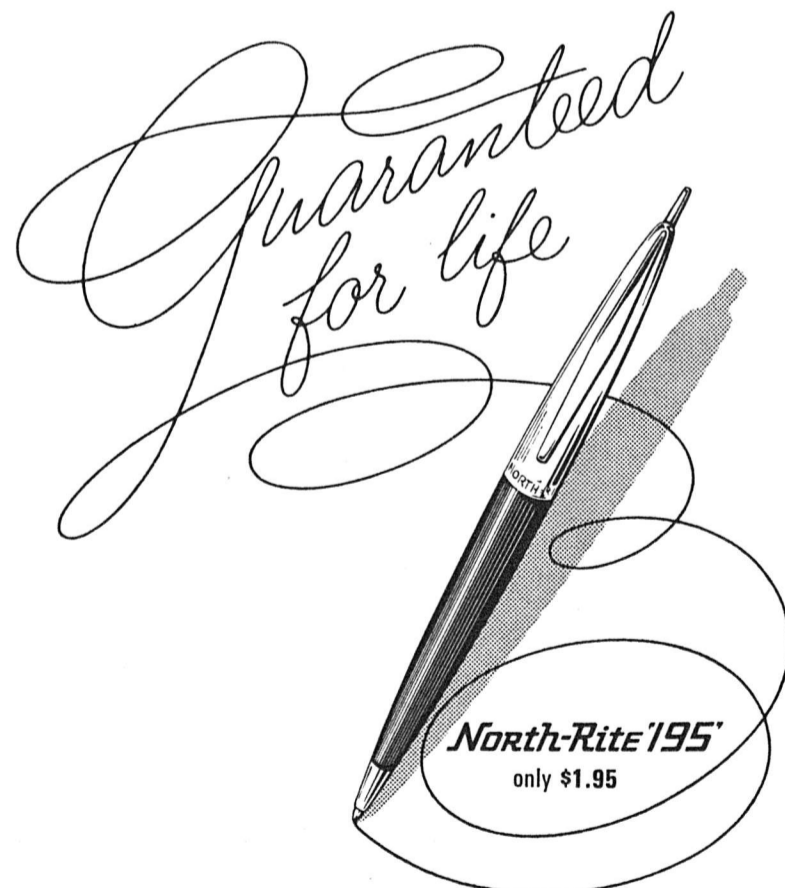
—Ken Hutchinson photo

DON MELNYCHUK
... fancy dribbler

Semotiuk commented after the game, "I thought we were going to blow it there."

Darwin Semotiuk and Warren Champion each hooped 18 points, Darwin getting many of his on fast breaks and drives.

Ed Blott hooped 14 for the Bears,



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Bears struggle to 'side door' Olympiad berth

By DON MOREN

The hockey Bears blew their chance to enter Olympiad as genuine Western champions.

A superior goals-for-and-against average will let them in the side door, and unless they win the national championship there will be doubts as to whether they really were the best in the West.

Alberta split with the University of Manitoba Bisons over the weekend, losing 6-3 Friday night and squeezing out a 6-5 win Saturday afternoon.

Had the Bears swept the two-game series they would have edged two points past the University of Saskatchewan Huskies for the WCIAA hockey crown. With the present tie Alberta is expected to be awarded the title.

Friday night's game caught the inconsistent Bears at their worst.

BIG LEAD

Goals by Rod Linquist, Doug White and Gord Lindal put the Bisons ahead 3-0 after ten minutes of play in the first period.

Darrel LeBlanc got the lone Bear goal of the period at 17:48.

The Manitoba team outskated, outshot and outchecked the Bears. They took complete advantage of the team that bombed them 10-2 last week at the First Canadian Winter Games.

To add to the amazement of the 500 spectators at Varsity Arena, the gold medalists from Alberta did not burst forth with a sudden rage and tie up the game.

When the Bears did gain some semblance of an attack, they missed countless opportunities. Players fanned on shots. Instead of picking corners they shot at the goalie's pads. Rather than shoot high, they shot low when the Bison goalie sprawled out on the ice.

TIED IT UP

Alberta managed to tie it up in the second period on goals by Gord Jones and LeBlanc.

The Bison defence permitted Jones to skate across the goalmouth and slip the puck neatly past Gabriel's stickside.

LeBlanc, one of the few bright lights for the Bears that evening, got his second of the night at 17:03. Brian Harper set up the play by tipping it ahead to LeBlanc, who backhanded from about five feet out.

The Bisons gave the Bears the rudest shock of all in the third period when they fired three unanswered goals.

Ken Plews scored at 6:14. Lindquist fired the Bisons' fifth just under the crossbar of an almost completely open Golden Bear net.

SLOPPY CLEARING

Goalie Bob Wolfe had already made a couple of saves on the other side, but sloppy defensive clearing enabled Linquist to get the puck.

White got his second of the night, batting in a clearing pass from behind the net at 15:10. The upset was complete.

Sloppy defensive play by the Bears was a big factor in the loss. Wolfe was not at his best but most of the goals can be blamed on the defencemen, who went for the puck instead of playing it safe. Clearing in their own end was bad as well.

Saturday afternoon the Bears got off to a better start. Gord Jones scored on a pass from Dale Rippel at 1:02.

But Alberta soon settled down to

the lethargic pattern of the night before.

TRICKLER SCORES

Gord Lindal scored for Manitoba with a slow backhand swipe that somehow slipped past Wolfe and trickled just inside the post.

John Truscott and Lindal accounted for two more before the period was through. The Bisons were ahead 3-1 and at this point the Saskatchewan Huskies' chances for a free pass to the national finals here in Edmonton looked good.

But Brian Harper began his eleventh hour heroics, scoring on a breakaway at 7:23 of the second frame.

Terry Cutler put the Bears within reach when he knocked in a crazy, spinning shot during the face-off to the left of Bison goalie Clarence Gabriel.

Alberta's defence was still good for a few more mistakes however and Bob Turner scored for the Bisons at 14:48 to put them ahead 4-2.

BEARS BEST

The score started to lose its meaning. By this time the Bears were completely dominating play. The Bisons kept icing the puck to alleviate the pressure.

Harper got his second, slapping in a pass from Dale Rippel behind the net. For the second game in a row the Bears tied it up at the end of the second period.

Rod Lindquist put the Bisons ahead 5-4 at 1:30 of the third period, but nine seconds later Harper banged in his third of the afternoon.

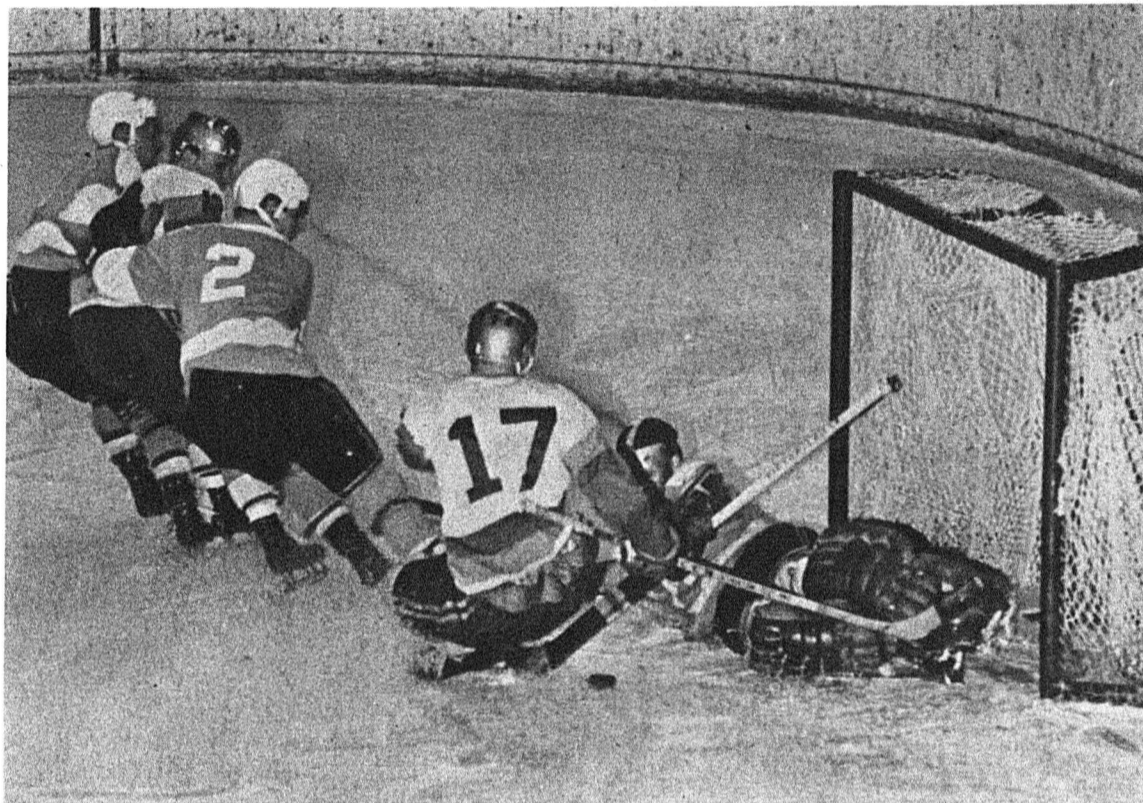
Rippel scored the winner at 2:31.

The Bears continued to control the game until the end. Alberta outshot the Bisons 41-20. Clarence Gabriel was outstanding in the Bisons' net.

Goals-for-and-against has turned out to be the deciding issue in settling the first-place tie. The Bears and the Huskies split the two-game series they played

against each other.

The Golden Bears scored 76 goals in conference play, while allowing 39. Saskatchewan has a 76-61 record.



—Lynn photo

SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR
... determined Bisons and sloppy Bears combine to not score

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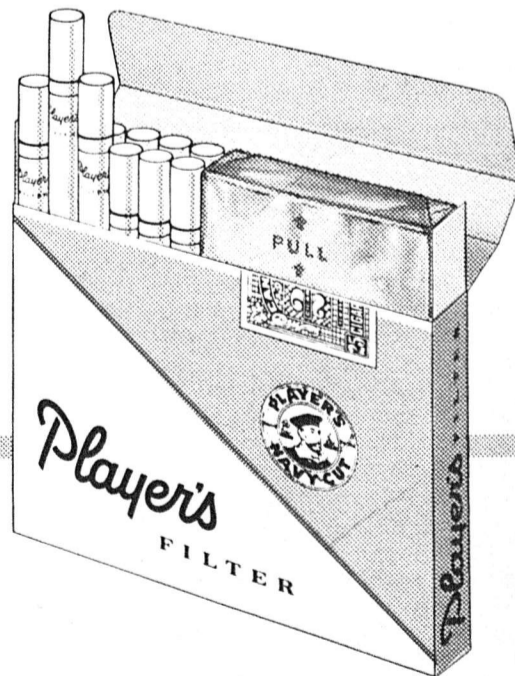
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Alberta fencer, Lester Wong, heads WCIAA Olympiad entry

The WCIAA named its fencing representatives over the weekend for Olympiad, and an Alberta fencer was awarded first place in all three events.

Lester Wong, from U of A finished ahead of all other competitors in foil, epee and saber but his efforts were not enough to help his team win the Millman Trophy over Saskatoon.

Edmonton finished second in the standings in the combined men's and women's foil competition while Regina was third.

Jim Amundrud of Regina finished behind Wong in the men's foil and will represent the western conference with Wong at SCW.

George Simpson of Calgary was second in both epee and saber behind the Alberta fencer and will also fence with Lester Wong in the national finals.

WETTERBERG COACH

Fran Wetterberg, Alberta coach was chosen to coach the western representatives at Olympiad due to Alberta's fine performance at the meet in the men's events, and due to his experience in the sport.

Wetterberg has coached the U of A team for over 15 years.

Fencing is a relatively unknown sport in Canada and consists of duels in three weapons.

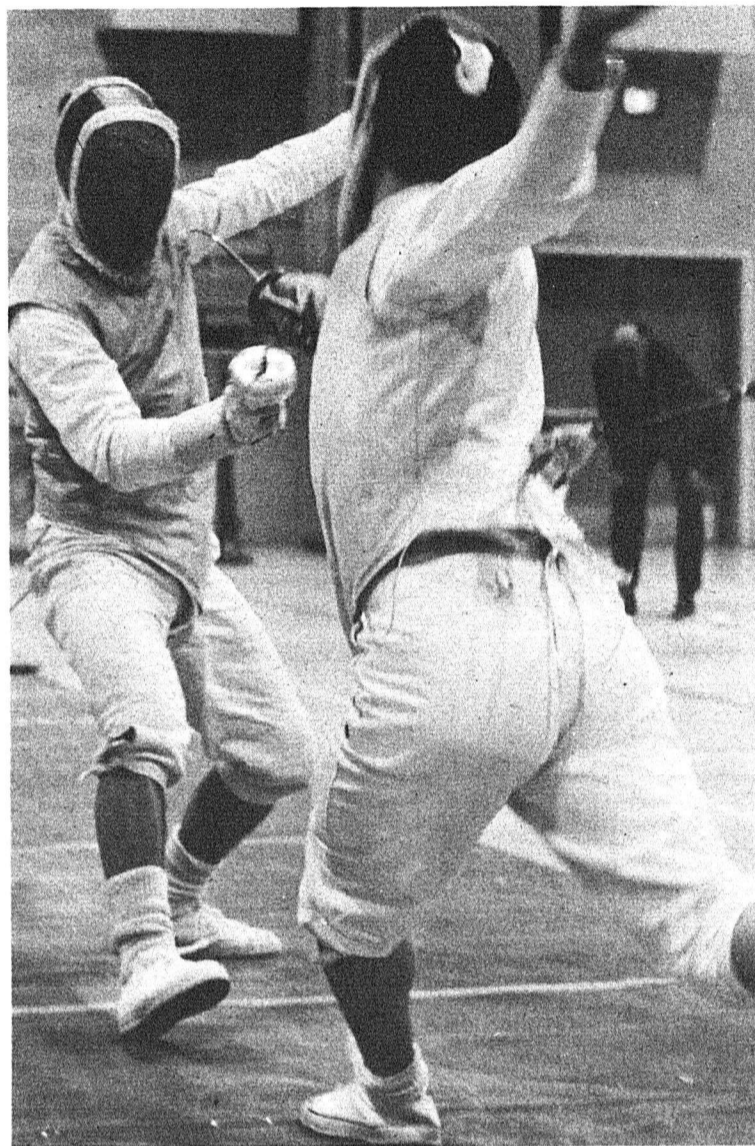
In men's competition, each match can be won with five touchés, a touché being awarded when a fencer scores, as recorded electronically.

Foil was a weapon that was originally used in duelling for intent to kill, while epee was for drawing blood and saber was for cutting and thrusting.

SPECIAL TIPS

In both foil and epee, the fencers have specially tipped weapons which activate a light when they strike an opponent.

Foil matches are won when the fencer strikes any part of the body



—Henry Kwok photo
TAKE THAT, VARLET
Edmonton's Geoff Ewing (right) shish-kabobs Mel Armstrong

other than the legs, head or arms. A line of attack must be followed to score and a president judges all attacks.

In epee, the fencer scores by striking his opponent on any part of the body.

Saber can not be judged electronically as the fencer can score by striking the opponent with certain parts of the blade edge, so four judges and a president award touchés as seen.

Ed Zemrau key man in Olympiad planning

Without so much as blinking an eyelash, Ed Zemrau can tick off 372 individual items that will have to be attended to before Olympiad '67 is officially opened Monday.

Zemrau, athletic director at U of A, doesn't count sheep in his sleep these nights, he counts all the problems involved when 450 athletes from all parts of Canada congregate on one small campus.

Zemrau is head man at Olympiad '67, a miniature-styled Olympic Games. Olympiad is a major part of Second Century Week, the key Centennial project of Canada's university students.

The whole project is worth the tidy sum of a quarter of a million dollars, which doesn't quite rank it with Expo '67 or the Pan-American Games — but is still good enough to raise a few eyebrows in financial circles.

PROBLEMS GALORE

Herein lie Zemrau's problems. The 450 athletes set to converge on Edmonton will compete for Canadian college championships in seven sports (Calgary will play host to another seven sports, Banff one).

Never before have seven national titles been fought for in one location. In fact, prior to this year only three sports (hockey, basketball and swimming) had truly national finals, and each was held at a different site.

Two key problems that have been met were, where to house all the young competitors; and: how to transport them from their hotels to the competitions.

Hosting committees have been set up, whereby an Alberta student has been assigned to each team in Olympiad. The majority of athletes will stay at the Riviera Hotel.

CHAMPS NOT DECLARED

Another concern of Zemrau's is that some of the nine conferences (five men's and four women's) that are sending championship teams aren't declaring their championships until two days before Olympiad starts.

"It means we have to adjust travel arrangements at the last minute, but it can't be helped," Zemrau shrugs.

Yet another problem is the one of recording all that happens. Bob Davies of Edmonton has agreed to head a crew that will keep statistics for each competition. Hockey and basketball are being played both in Edmonton and Calgary, which means Davies must work hand-in-hand with Calgary in these sports.

QUALIFIED STAFF

Then, too there must be qualified physicians and trainers on hand at all times. Training and medical facilities are also a must; fortunately, the U of A boasts a complete up-to-date training room.

Winners at Olympiad '67 will be in line for selection to the Canadian team that will compete in the World Student Games at Tokyo, Aug. 26-Sept. 4. About 50 athletes will be picked to that team.

Panda swimmers top Vancouver tournament

VANCOUVER (Staff)—The University of Alberta Pandas won the WCIAA swimming competition held in Vancouver on Feb. 17 and 18.

They are the first U of A team in seven years to swim away from the

UBC Thunderettes and bring the coveted Felstead Trophy to Edmonton.

The Pandas won the meet with 110 points compared to UBC's 78. Saskatchewan and Manitoba followed in third and fourth places respectively.

Alberta's Rae Edgar dominated the meet and was awarded the outstanding swimmer trophy. She won all four of her events and set two conference records. In the 100 yard freestyle, she broke her own unofficial conference record of 59 seconds with a time of 58.7.

In the 200 yard freestyle she broke the record of UBC's Bonnie Bertram by 4.7 seconds with a time of 2:14.2.

Coach Mike Horrocks has been aiming for the championship for the past five years. He graduated from U of A last year with a degree in law.

This was his final year as coach of the team, and his last chance to win the conference title.

FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
ALBERTA	12	3	0	26
Saskatchewan	13	3	0	26
Manitoba	8	8	0	16
UBC	4	9	0	8
Calgary	0	14	0	0

DOWN HERE

BROOKS (GNS)—No wonder the little duckling wears on its face a frown, for it has just discovered its first pair of pants are down.

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Northwest Territories experience acceptable for permanent Alberta Department of Education certification.

Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teacher's certificate by September, 1967.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1967 for the first time.

Letters of application should be forwarded immediately to:

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NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCILLOR REQUIRE NAME OF NOMINEE AND 5 SUPPORTING SIGNATURES. TEN COUNCILLORS ARE ELECTED FROM THOSE NOMINATED AND THE COUNCILLORS DECIDE AMONG THEMSELVES WHICH OF THE COMMITTEES THEY WISH TO SIT ON.

Nominations will be closed as of March 10, 1967

Please send in nominations to:—

Miss JOANNE HEDENSTROM
c/o Department of English

Canadian University Press DATELINE

LBJ 'murderer': editors fired

WASHINGTON—Two campus newspaper editors at John Hopkins University apologized last week for printing an article calling President Lyndon Johnson "last year's top murderer".

Melvin Shuster and Henry Korn were suspended until they issued a statement "indicating their regret for having published an article which, by any standards, exceeds the bounds of good taste".

The article, a satire on Time magazine's "man of the year", referred to Johnson as "an easy-going school teacher whose hobby is bombing defenseless people".

News editor Peter Kope said, "The article was meant as satire, and was not meant to be libelous."

Korn said many students thought the article was in bad taste but were "shocked to learn . . . the administration would go so far as to suspend the students."

Schwartz report criticized

OTTAWA—A psychologist has dismissed the recently released Schwartz report on Canadian campus health and psychiatric facilities as "confusing, misleading and inaccurate."

Dr. Ronald Trites, psychologist at St. Patrick's College, says its author, Dr. Conrad Schwartz of the University of British Columbia, has misinterpreted statistics, confused roles of psychologist, social worker and psychiatrist and psychiatric facilities on a par with United States standards.

"In this report mental health and mental illness are consistently confused," Dr. Trites said in an interview. "Schwartz equates them."

"The confusing and misleading text of this report, and the inaccuracy of the statistical tables, is clearly alarming. From the glaring omissions, doubt is cast on the accuracy of the whole report."

Dr. Trites named St. Patrick's College and the University of Ottawa as having "model programs competently directed by psychologists in which a full range of diagnostic and psychotherapeutic services are offered." The Schwartz report found health facilities lacking in both institutions.

"Dr. Schwartz should not be accountable for the full responsibility for this report," he said. "The CUS officials who commissioned this report should have the awareness that many experts should have been consulted."

Education study initiated

KINGSTON—Queen's University students have launched a commission on education which is believed to be a Canadian precedent.

Though its terms of reference haven't yet been defined, the committee is expected to study problems of education at Queen's raised participants. It will try to produce an overall analysis next year.

Sponsored by the Queen's Alma Mater Society and Student Christian Movement, the commission is said to be the first serious student-run study of a university's operation and purpose.

A similar study under way at the University of Toronto under Prof. C. B. Macpherson is an administration and faculty project, but includes one student commissioner.

Speeches recorded

OTTAWA—Two University of Ottawa students are working on a personal Centennial project—a long-playing record of Sir Wilfred Laurier's speeches.

The students, Jim Marmino and Mark Assaf, have persuaded Laurier LaPierre to deliver the Liberal prime minister's most famous speeches. Patrick Watson, LaPierre's fellow co-host of CBC's now defunct This Hour Has Seven Days, has agreed to produce the record.

RCA Victor says it expects to release the records by mid-March. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has asked to purchase the first 25,000 copies for distribution in schools across the country.

The record, to be released in English and French will "bring out the idea of unification, of Canadianism," Marmino said. "The intent of this record is to bring out the stature of Laurier as a statesman, his appeal to Canadian unity, his deep concern and love for Canada itself, his idealistic principles."

A draft dodger's friend

TORONTO—New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has suggested the Canadian government grant "political asylum" to Americans trying to escape U.S. military service.

In an interview, the NDP chief said:

" . . . I don't think the Canadian government can officially offer a sanctuary for those who break the laws of another country, but I do think it should give them political asylum."

The NDP has criticized U.S. intervention in the Vietnamese conflict for three years now, Mr. Douglas pointed out. "I think the Americans made a mistake in going over there and are wrong to stay there."



—Neil Driscoll photo

EARLY CANADIAN UGLY—That's the style of The Gateway's entry in the SUB fence painting contest, which, surprisingly enough, won a best-of-breed award last week. A committee of campus art lovers presented the paper with a second prize, although staffer "Momma" White doesn't really seem to believe it. We humbly accept, though, and promise to maintain the same high standard of artistic achievement in all our future endeavors.

Ward denies CUS awareness of acceptance of CIA funds

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian Union of Students' president Doug Ward has denied CUS officials knew the union was accepting Central Intelligence Agency funds.

He was commenting on recent remarks made by Douglas Mayer, general secretary of World University Service of Canada. Mayer claimed CIA involvement with the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs was "common gossip" two or three years ago.

CUS received \$3,000 from the

ostensibly philanthropic organization for seminar financing.

Ward admitted he and others had speculated as to where the money really came from, but they never suspected the CIA.

"To the best of my knowledge this has always been in the realm of rumor—a whole spectrum of rumor about where money might have come from.

"Mr. Mayer is old enough to know the difference between rumor and reality, and that rumor

is not enough to go on," the CUS chief added.

Commenting on government financing of the American National Student Association, Ward said, "A lot of us have suspected the NSA received money from the U.S. government for international activities and that the NSA had undue influence over the way the U.S. money was used to support international student activities."

Paul Becker, a former WUSC vice-chairman and CUS vice-president, backed up Ward's statements.

Becker said there had never been any previous documentary evidence or statements by people who should know, linking FYSA to NSA and CIA.

Hook in pipe causes Tory floor to collapse

Strange noises are coming from a wall which appeared suddenly in the Tory basement.

The centre classrooms have been somewhat warm these past few weeks.

And why don't the elevators stop until the fourth floor?

Superintendent of buildings R. B. Phillips explained some of the inconveniences of the Tory Building.

The services tunnel is responsible for the new wall. Under the classrooms in the hall there now runs a tunnel to the machine rooms. Outside, the construction of the new tunnel touches the breezeway of Tory.

An extension of this outside tunnel is being made to meet the inside one at right angles, causing the collapse of the floors above. When drilling is done, the floor

will be replaced and the hall opened, he said.

The warm rooms are a result of a breakdown of the one fan. Since the building has a one year warranty, the contractor is responsible for repairs.

"He wanted to replace it at the lowest cost possible," said Mr. Phillips. This would have meant bringing parts from Ontario.

COOL AIR

Officials here insisted it be repaired in Edmonton. This is being done and soon the cool air will flow.

As for the elevators, they would have trouble stopping on the second or third floors since there are no entrances there.

"It is assumed that young, red-blooded students can dash up one or two floors," Mr. Phillips explained.

Student PCs slow learners at conference

OTTAWA (CUP)—When you've got what you think is a good idea, follow it through. To the bitter end.

This is the philosophy of U of A's three-member delegation to the national Progressive Conservative Student Federation Conference here at the weekend.

Delegate Marguerite Trussler, like the other two U of A representatives, had never before tried to introduce legislation at a PCSF conference.

Her group's comprehensive welfare legislation calling for guaranteed minimum wages in Canada didn't make Saturday's agenda, and was re-scheduled for Sunday.

But Sunday there wasn't time for debating anything, so Miss Trussler tried lobbying with Conservatives who count.

She shoved the two-page brief into leadership candidate Davie Fulton's hands.

He looked at it, stuffed it into a folder, shook hands with her and left.

Later, Miss Trussler buttonholed would-be Tory leader George Hees in the conference press room.

He read the document, and posed for news photographers with it, then told her existing welfare legislation in Canada is pretty much to his liking.

Hees visits Edmonton Thursday to speak at the U of A.

AUCC wants television

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has come out strongly in favor of educational television.

A recent six-page brief presented to the Board of Broadcast Governors urged the federal government to provide the necessary financial support to ensure the development of a national educational television system.

The AUCC also recommended that the government establish an advisory office for programming and technical advice to any Canadian educational institution, and that the government consult the AUCC about federal administration in educational TV.