



RUB-A-DUB-DUB—A brand new nursing student, Carol (don't ask us for her last name) gives one of her exclusive back-rubs to a member of that lowest species, a St. Steve's freshman. The lucky guy who seems rather blasé about the service he is receiving is Bill Patton.

—Peter Johnston photo

Chaos sparks action

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

If you are still lost in the Henry Marshall Tory Building, you may now find your way out again with a set of blue prints The Gateway has displayed in the main lobby of the Tory tower.

At the beginning of the current session Friday morning, scores of professors were unable to start lectures on time as narrow hallways and unfinished lobbies became impossible mazes for hundreds of lost students.

Directional sign boards were promised the university for delivery on July 15, but they did not arrive yet because of delays in approving a huge, colorful, plastic design. They are still being manufactured in Eastern Canada.

The numbering system of classrooms in the 15-story buildings marks a departure from conventional systems, thus adding to the general confusion.

SYSTEM AMBIGUOUS

Mr. R. Phillips, superintendent of buildings, explained the standard system of denoting floor levels by the first digit of each room number becomes ambiguous in a structure exceeding nine floors in height.

For this reason, the floor level of the Tory tower is designated by a hyphenated number or a "b" in case of the basement, preceding the room number.

Most of the general classrooms are housed in the three lower floors of the north and east wing. Here

a U-shaped hallway circles a row of window-less classrooms and also services conventional classrooms on the periphery of the wings.

The doors in the hallways are being kept open by electro-magnets connected to the fire alarm system of the building. The doors are permitted to swing closed if a fire alarm is turned in or the smoke detectors are activated.

There is a possibility that the doors might close accidentally due to the heat expected to emanate from the windowless classrooms.

"A chilled-water plant essential to the air-conditioning system of these rooms is not expected to be completed until June of next year," Mr. Phillips said.

"A schedule submitted by the contractor on April 15 had promised a final take-over date of Aug. 22. However, the building had to be pressed into service unfinished," he said.

Asked who was responsible for the erection of temporary signs in the Tory Building, he answered "the academic staff is. We provide bulletin boards if you need them."

Mr. Phillips declined to pinpoint any particular individual responsible for such action.

In desperation, The Gateway obtained the blue prints and attempted to mark some of the hallways with emergency signs in order to avoid permanent loss of its readers in the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

Pro - CUS group formed

Committee initiates action against students' council

A committee has organized to oppose students' council's decision to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

The committee is initiating legal action against students' council. The group is applying for an injunction suspending council's action pending reference to the general student body.

Immediately following the Sept. 19 council meeting at which a motion to withdraw from CUS was passed 12-4, a group of concerned individuals met to debate the issue.

The group agreed "the student government's elitist tactics of secession from the national body cannot be permitted without opposition."

Dave King, arts 3, was elected chairman of a steering committee empowered with organizing a campaign to maintain U of A's membership in CUS.

The group chose the name "Pro-CUS Committee."

A campaign is being mounted to present forcefully to the campus the case for remaining in CUS.

A fund exists for which contributions are being solicited and received. Irene McRae, arts rep on council, is Pro-CUS treasurer.

Pro-CUS stated its major objective is staying in CUS until a referendum indicates the wishes of the student body.

Edward Devai, committee member, stated three initial objections to council's decision for U of A's withdrawal from CUS.

CUS WEAKNESSES

Devai, a graduate student, said, "There are several weaknesses in CUS, admittedly. But if changes are sincerely desired by the student body, we should remain in CUS and work for reform."

"Secondly", said Devai, "the succession motion was railroaded through students council's first meeting of the new term."

Devai's third criticism was council's apparent disregard for projects operating in close association with CUS.

"What happens to CUS exchange students? What about CUS scholarships and group insurance? What will happen to Second Century Week?", he asked.

Barrie Chivers, Pro-CUS vice-chairman said, "I am opposed to the manner in which the action was taken and the philosophic principles which executive claims underlie its action. I sincerely feel that council was overwhelmed by the presentation of the executive, and that both sides of the issue were given neither full nor rational consideration."

Pro-CUS outlined its basic position.

"We are opposed to the withdrawal of the students' union from CUS. We are equally opposed to the manipulatory manner in which this withdrawal has been effected. We are convinced that if democratic procedures are observed, the student body would massively reject the withdrawal.

"It is our purpose to see that such procedures are instituted."

U of S may withdraw from CUS

By FRANK BURGESS

SASKATOON — The University of Saskatchewan's students' union president here says the U of A's decision to bail out of the Canadian Union of Students has sparked a re-examination of the organization on campuses across the country.

Dave Tkachuk, spokesman for more than half the wheat province's university students, said over the weekend that "a re-evaluation is definitely called for."

The Saskatoon campus, he added, "is exploring the benefits and policies of CUS while considering withdrawal."

"If worse comes to worse," Tkachuk declared, "a decision to drop out would come from a referendum. But I don't believe it will come to this . . . at least I hope it won't."

The Halifax 'thing', he said, opened too many questions that were left unanswered. "Every students' union in Canada must now take another look at CUS and its principles."

"If we do decide to get out of CUS, it will be on principle, not because of finances."

Tkachuk said his impression was that the U of A's break with the Canadian Union of Students had mercenary undertones.

"From what I learned at the conference," he remarked, "I took it that the five-cent raise in dues was the big factor behind Edmonton's stand."

U of A Students' Union President Branny Schepanovich, Tkachuk claimed, did not make any fuss about policy until the dues issue came up on the last day of the conference.



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CUS group meets today

The university and external affairs committee, formerly known as the CUS committee will meet today at noon in room 108, SUB. All committee members and interested individuals are invited to attend. Programs for the fall term will be outlined at the meeting.

POLI SCI CLUB

The executive of the political science club will meet Monday at noon in room 108, SUB.

Library becoming automated

Audiovisual techniques highlighted a new type of introduction to campus libraries this year.

Freshmen were shown colored slides of the various libraries and of the service areas in these libraries. Tape recordings of likely student questions and the answers to them were played. Catalog cards were displayed and explained.

Previously, freshmen were given conducted tours of the libraries.

This new technique will foreshadow a tendency to more automated library techniques, says Bruce Peel, Chief Librarian.

The campus library is expanding rapidly and feeling expansion pains, he said.

Mr. Peel said increased enrolment, emphasis on graduate studies in diversified fields, and the information explosion since the second world war are reasons for the library's growth.

"We hope to have 2.5 million volumes by 1975, but we urgently need more space," said Mr. Peel.

Cameron Library is already too small. Building expansion plans include the addition of a north wing to Cameron. Construction on a new wing cannot start until the departments in the north lab are moved to the new engineering complex, which will be completed by next fall, and the north lab is torn down.

A third floor will be added to the education library during the winter.

STAFF SHORTAGE

Shortage of space is a problem no more pressing than the shortage of professional library staff, said Mr. Peel. There are 17 vacancies at present.

The library is changing to an automated circulation system over the next two years. Computers will facilitate the expected circulation of .5 million books in the coming university year.

The automated system was to have been installed and in operation in the education library by Fri., Sept. 24.

"The railroad strike has delayed the shipping of equipment," said Mr. Peel. "One vital item is sitting in a boxcar somewhere in Canada."

He foresees a delay of one month. Four book collections have been recently added to the library stacks.

The Ward collection includes 600 books on Russian history; 400 books, articles, and reports by the late American economist, W. S. Woytinsky were donated to the university by his widow.

The library has received the complete works of Georg Kaiser, famous German playwright, and the 3,500 volume library of the Austrian Archbishop of Salzburg has been obtained.

FOOD SERVICES

Lister Hall Snack Bar will be open from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on a self-serve basis providing sandwiches, soup, coffee, tea, etc. Bag lunches will be permitted in the Snack Bar only during the opening hours.

CLUB LEADERS

Presidents of all campus clubs, societies, etc., must leave their names and phone numbers in the students' union office before Thursday in order to be listed in the telephone directory.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will start Thursday, meeting Thursdays in the dance room of the phys ed building at 7:30 p.m. Equipment and instruction are provided.

MISS FRESHETTE

The annual Miss Freshette dance will be held Saturday in the gym at 8:30 p.m. featuring Willie and the Walkers. Admission \$1 single, \$1.50 couple.

SECOND CENTURY WEEK

Second Century Week needs volunteer student help. There are positions for responsible students to help with a Second Century Week publication, local services or to act as information officers. Apply to room 103, SUB, David Estrin or Mike Morin.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football referees are required. All those interested in receiving \$2 per game for their services should report to the intramural office, room 150 in the phys ed building between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. or 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Co-op housing planned by UBC students

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A chronic shortage of student housing at the University of British Columbia has sparked student plans for student-owned co-operative housing.

A total of \$1,500 in student funds has been set aside to cover the cost of architectural plans for the complex.

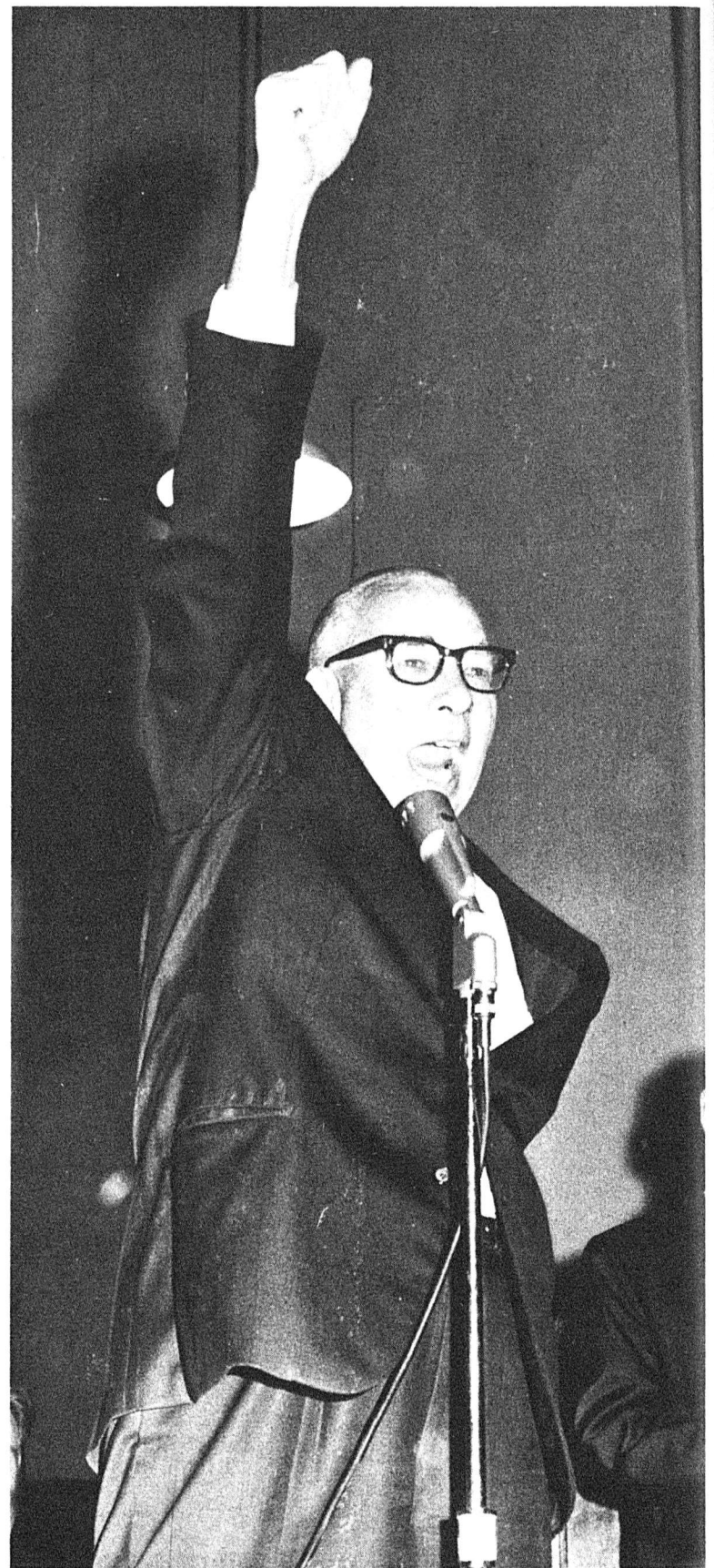
Basis of the decision is an Alma Mater Society report which recommended a low-cost apartment housing project featuring community kitchens and washrooms and private bedrooms.

There is a 1,400-student waiting list for UBC residences, and an estimated 5,500 students are seeking suitable accommodation off campus.

"The suites we are planning will accommodate only 100 to 175 students," says AMS president Peter Braund, "but if somebody doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

The AMS plans to borrow money for the project, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The UBC Board of Governors will receive a brief from the students' union this fall outlining the co-op project and asking for a land grant.



—Grant Delaney photo
I VOTE FOR THE MAN IN THE GREEN AND GOLD BEANIE—Alderman Frank Edwards extends a warm welcome at the City of Edmonton's annual reception for U of A frosh at the Jasper Place Sportex.

Gateway finds cure for student tension

"You've got to speak the jargon—that's half the fun of working for The Gateway."

A weary, pie-eyed production manager made the above remark after an equally weary managing editor told the news editor to "flush" several points of a speaker's address.

Gateway editors take special pleasure in insulting one another.

Gateway "plebians" take special pleasure in insulting the typewriters they work on and cursing

the editors, who hide the only working typewriter in the office.

Gateway staffers have frustrations.

But they don't take them out on their professors.

They don't take them out on the university administration.

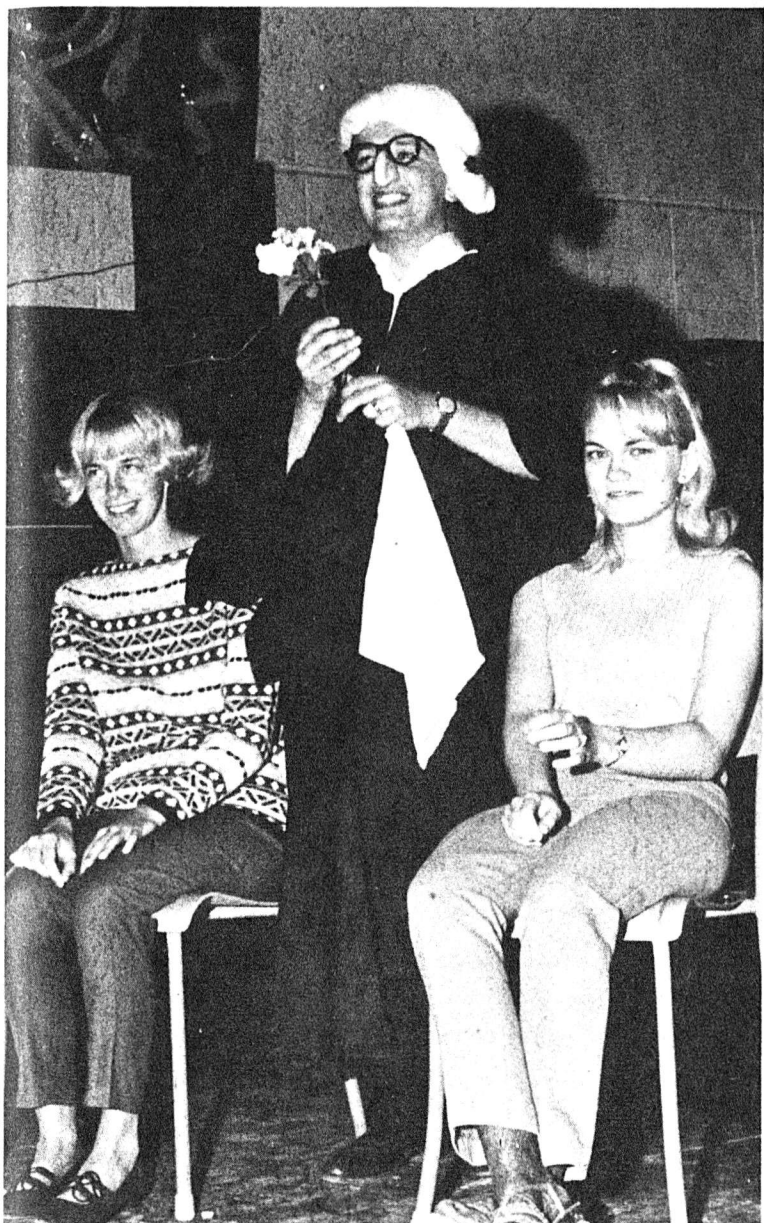
They take them out on each other. If you are having trouble with your courses, you are probably frustrated.

So, pain the happy crowd and regain (ha, ha) your sanity.

The last word

Advocates of male supremacy are condemned to fighting a rear-guard action against inroads of the opposite sex into all domains once considered the sacred preserve of men. This grim sentence was handed

down by the staid "Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology" recently, in which the editors admitted the Old English meaning of "husband", "master of the household", is now obsolete.



—Lyll photo

THEIR LIVES IN HIS HANDS—The accused (obviously guilty) wait grimly as their defence counsel pleads their case against insurmountable odds. The scene was this year's frosh court, where justice ruled supreme and the punishment always fit the crime.

Poll assesses campus opinion on U of A exit from CUS

By SHARILYN INGRAM

Ed Monsma is at it again.

The grad student responsible for last spring's students' council election poll has once more entered the realm of assessing campus opinion, this time concerning U of A's withdrawal from CUS.

Monsma stressed this poll is not very valid, as it was a rushed sampling, not taken with the care usually accorded to Monsma surveys.

However, the results, if not definitive, are at least interesting.

In reply to the question "Did you agree with the action taken by students' council in withdrawing from CUS?", twenty-three per cent of students said yes, twenty-five per cent said no, fifty-one per cent said they were not sufficiently informed to comment, and one per cent did not care.

Monsma believes most students who expressed definite opinions were reasonably sure of themselves.

The affirmative seemed content to "go along with Branny."

Instead of disagreeing with the action of withdrawal itself, those who opposed council's action were critical of council's failure to inform the student body beforehand of the decision to withdraw from CUS.

Monsma's personal comment

about his poll was, "About all it makes the loudest noise will get the proves is that the person who most support."

Applicants needed for SU positions

The Personnel Board of the students' union has announced the following positions are available:

1. President of Men's Athletics:

As a result of the resignation of Art Hooks as President of Men's Athletics, the Students' Council has authorized the Personnel Board to call for applications for this position.

2. Director of Varsity Guest Weekend:

Varsity Guest Weekend, to be held in February, is designed to provide an opportunity for prospective students and guests to become acquainted with the university and its programs. The Director will be responsible for the organization of the Weekend.

3. Chairman, Policy of Operations Board:

This Board is instituted to form policies governing the use of the Students' Union Building and its facilities. The Board reviews the schedules of charges, operating budgets, and financial statements of operating departments of the students' union within the building. It serves as an advisory body for the General Manager in any matter concerned with the building operation. The work of the Board is very important this year as the students' union prepares to utilize the facilities of the new SUB.

4. Assistant Public Relations Officer:

It will be the duty of the Assistant Public Relations Officer to present releases to the radio media in Edmonton and to wire services and regional radio when necessary. The position will require from two to three hours of work per day, and

will provide valuable experience for a student looking to any field of promotion as a career.

5. Signboard Directorate:

The Signboard Directorate is established to promote knowledge of and encourage interest in campus activities; in particular Signboard provides banners and posters required for the publicizing of students' union activities. Director and members required.

6. Arts Committee:

The purpose of the Arts Committee is to make arrangements for art displays to be exhibited in the Students' Union Gallery, to arrange fine arts programs, to develop a point rental system, and to supervise the acquisition of art objects by the students' union.

Chairman and members required.

7. Students' Union Building Planning Commission:

More students are needed to help with the students' union building planning.

- a. Public Relations
- b. Program Planning and Building Philosophy
- c. Building Policy and Building Philosophy
- d. Planning for Opening
 - publications
 - special program
 - staffing
- e. Historian
- f. Secretary
- g. Fund-Raising
- h. Artifacts

Application forms are available in the Students' Union Office and must be submitted to Marilyn Pilkington, vice-president and Chairman of the Personnel Board, before Friday, Oct. 7, 1966.

Additional criteria for assistance

OTTAWA (CUP)—Marks will no longer be the sole criterion by which Ontario students will be eligible for financial assistance.

The new student awards program recently announced by Hon. William G. Davis, minister of university affairs, will grant assistance to students on the basis of financial need.

Need will be established by an extensive questionnaire considerably more involved than that previously used for the Canada Student Loan Plan, Mr. Davis said.

Once need is determined, the first \$150 must be borrowed through a loan under the Canada Student Loan Plan. The remainder will be met by assistance in combined grant and loan form—about 60 per cent loan and 40 per cent grant.

The actual proportion will depend upon the individual application submitted.

The new awards program will bring together the Ontario Scholarships, Type A bursaries, Type B bursaries and the Canada Student Loan Plan under one branch of the department of university affairs.

Despite unanimous protest by the Committee of President of Universities of Ontario, the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations and the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students, the new program will not be modified for at least one year as more than 5,000 applications have already been processed.



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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, the office is finally starting to fill up with some new faces, although these helpful souls could sure stand some company: Carol Debnam (Gateway's star q.b.), Steve Rybak, Marion Conybeare (special assistant to the managing editor), Chuck Lyall, Hiroto Saka, Peter Johnston, Peter Enns (finally got a haircut), Ekkehard Kottke, Don Holmes, Teri Turner, W. W. P. (Wayne) Burns, Jack Groff, Gordon Auck, Sharilyn Ingram, Caterina Edwards, Brian Perry, and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966

the ivory tower

The Henry Marshall Tory building is an abortion.

It is narrow corridors surrounding a maze of strangely numbered rooms.

It is a small entrance through which thousands of students are expected to pass.

It is U-shaped halls which lead to nowhere.

It is a building where the only passages to the lecture rooms are through the basement or an outside tunnel.

It is a building with most of the classrooms and laboratory facilities on the first three floors and in the basement.

It has no elevator service to the basement or the second floor.

It is windowless classrooms which

may be unbearable until a chilled-water air-conditioning plant comes into operation next year.

It is a fire-alarm system which may be activated by the heat from un-conditioned rooms.

It is a lecture theatre with sloping walls which makes it impossible to use regular sized blackboards.

It is students and professors missing classes because they are lost.

It is a building with no directional signs.

It is an example of the low quality of university architecture.

It is not a tribute to the first president of this university, Henry Marshall Tory.

Perhaps the building should be renamed to do just honour to our present university administrators.

all hail the machine

After once again going through the horrifying process of registering at this hallowed institute, we once again wonder whether or not something could be done to simplify registration procedures.

This year the CNR will begin to computerize its reservations system. Air Canada has used computers for some time.

U of A registration is now semi-computerized, but we wonder if it could possibly be totally computerized.

If students could fill out a work-

ing time-table, could not this be punched, and the machine immediately turn out the required class-cards or a rejection of the timetable with a possible alternative?

Since we are doomed to become slaves of bureaucracy and the computer anyway, we might just as well go whole hog and have the machine work out the gory details which are just messed up by the human element involved.

In other words, let's try to take the anarchy out of registration week and let the machine do all the worry-

freshman week

Frosh beanies, coffee tickets, carnivals, bear hops, coffeehouses—all things which a sophisticated freshman would not enjoy.

But all these things, and many more besides, were enjoyed by the more than three thousand frosh who arrived on campus last week.

They were also enjoyed by large numbers of students returning to campus.

Quite a difference from the so-called sophisticated atmosphere of last year's Freshman Introduction Week.

The 'make friends now, hit the

books later' approach taken by Bob Rosen and his FIW committee was for the most part responsible for the most enthusiastic introduction to the university in recent years.

The originality in producing the coffeehouse, which brought many frosh into the students' union building, when most would have been content to never enter the building, is to be specially commended.

Mr. Rosen is deserving of praise for the long, arduous hours he put into this project, and future FIW directors should take note of the success Mr. Rosen and his committee had with their approach.



"hi dear! we thought you'd be lonely your first week at university"

in praise of apathy

by helene chomiak

In a few weeks students' council will probably start on its favourite topic—student apathy.

Apathy is defined as the refusal of students to take part in activities organized for them by the benevolent students' union.

Councillors will explain to council meetings in mournful tones how their outstanding projects were ruined by student neglect.

These projects will no doubt include photographs for the yearbook, university football, and later other athletic games, various council committees, the many Wauneita functions, with the possible exception of the Dr. Vant lectures and the formal, the council leadership seminar (yes, leaders are charged with apathy too) and the greatest sin of all, students' council meetings.

Yet obviously students do not spend all their time bending over books and diligently preparing lessons for the next class.

Somehow they appear at dances, seem to find innumerable hours to spend at coffee, have the odd moment to go drinking, and do not altogether neglect sex.

Students have also been known to appear at fraternity houses, SUPA meetings, law club forums, student debates, protest meetings, Gateway press nights, and Varsity Varieties.

So it appears that students have many interests outside of classes. These interests also seem to be rather widespread.

With one or two exceptions, these activities have been organized outside the students' union.

Unfortunately, council leaders do not seem happy with student's choice of spare time fun for they spend coun-

cil money elsewhere. Equally unfortunately, students do not seem too enthused about council's choice of extracurricular activities.

So the students' council goes its own merry way spending \$27.50 for each student on things he doesn't give a damn about.

Or so the student's response to council activities seems to indicate.

Of course, there has to be some justification for this situation. The favourite scapegoat is The Gateway.

"Project X did not obtain sufficient coverage in The Gateway," some councillor will report to a council meeting.

This probably means that a front-page story wasn't written about the event and that The Gateway editor did not spend at least two editorials to comment on it.

Now with lack of proper publicity anything will fail, council says, so it is not our fault that "X" number of dollars went for something attended only by a few students.

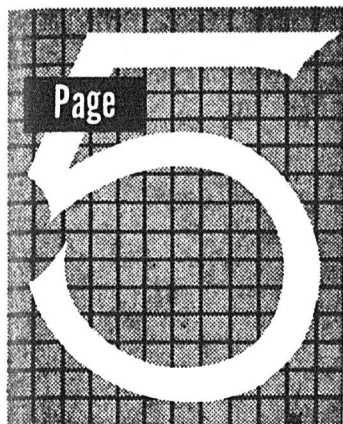
But as council spends this money on its events, it is unable to meet the requests of organizations who manage to get a response from students.

So council should make an effort to find what students are interested in and cater to these interests.

Council precedent on CUS shows us that students' unions should not be leaders in students events, but rather should reflect student opinion.

So council should start spending its budget on free coffee and beer for students; lowering student fees; subsidizing protest marches, SUPA, and fraternities and possibly providing meeting places for lovers.

This is after all what the students want. Attendance will be no problem.



nb

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letters will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

letters

compulsory fees - - ugh!

Once again I have been "asked" to contribute monies to the value of \$34.50 under the guise of student union fees—membership. For the third time I will receive no return.

In the past I have donated this sum graciously, feeling that I was contributing to the general welfare and "fun and games" aspect of the university; my money after all helps to build a steel and concrete students' union palace (dedicated to the placement of wayward students), develops muscles for the university athletic board (or so I gather) and makes possible the purchase of ping pong rackets, pool cues, (of a disturbingly short life expectancy) and other necessities which aid in the attainment of a higher education. As I have long known, a noble concept, this union. Why should I object now?

I object now because today at registration I became aware that a

disturbing number of people hold views similar to the ones expressed above, views which I am sure do not do justice to our fine union.

The crux of the matter probably resolves around some basic questions which should be answered, some of the ones I can think of are:

—at a university where most effort and dedication are channelled into the attempt to create educated "individuals" why is it necessary (compulsory) for everyone to be a (Ugh!) union man?

—is there any reason why those not interested in union activities and benefits should not be allowed to abstain from membership?

—is there any reason why not only people benefiting from the union should pay union fees?

—is there any reason why individual organizations and clubs could not charge membership fees to defray costs and thereby free the union from the budget burden? And finally:

—is there a reason why any student should ever be forced to accept anything which does not relate to his

individual wants, needs or academic requirements?

These are but a few questions (badly stated at that), and are probably not difficult for any dedicated unionist to answer. He must be aware however that "majority rule", "welfare state", "responsibility to your fellow man", "part of the education", "be kind to your neighbour and/or dog" etc. are concepts that can't apply to the answers. The question we are dealing with explores the existence of divine individuality at the university level.

The above questions I believe should be answered to the satisfaction of all students, for everyone at sometime or another asks the question, why do I have to be a member. The fee might be of no significance, the principle behind this whole matter is of utmost significance.

So, the gage has been thrown down, is there one who will accept it, or is "green" really unknown to the blue guitar.

N. Riebeck
arts 3

no CUS, then no council

I must strongly protest against the decision of students' council to withdraw from the CUS without reference to the student body whom they represent and were elected by. It seems to many students that council is doing the very same thing it is accusing the CUS executives of doing: namely both executives are acting in a high handed manner, ignoring the wishes of the students whom they profess to represent and bowing to the opinions and pressures of a minority.

Whether or not council was right to withdraw from CUS is immaterial, this is a question of council stepping outside their mandate. They have no right to make such a major decision without backing from the student body by means of a referendum. No assurances of a referendum next March elections over re-entry into CUS can salvage council's image of an undemocratic executive acting as they see fit regardless of student opinion or authority.

We have been presented with a

fait accompli, and are then asked to ratify or otherwise sometime in the future. Either we have an immediate referendum, or council should resign if this is an example of what we can expect in the months ahead. Otherwise student confidence in its elected leaders will be shaken, if not lost altogether. For this is certainly not student government for and by the students, but student government for and by the elected minority.

D. S. Sanderson
ed 2

re registration

While we are still exhausted, bored and frustrated by the obstacle course called registration, it may be worthwhile to consider a few suggestions for improving the procedure.

Some of these are directed to the FIW Committee:

1. Walking tours of the campus for all new students, complete with free coffee breaks, candy, sex, or whatever is required to lure them to such a time-consuming venture.
2. Many, many, many large campus map-posters (with "x" marking the spot in which each is located) and signs indicating the location

of all buildings involved in registration.

3. Complete directories inside buildings (have you ever tried to find T LB2???)

The following steps ought to be taken by 'The Administration' (whoever is responsible for the registration procedure), if it is thought that they would be useful and feasible:

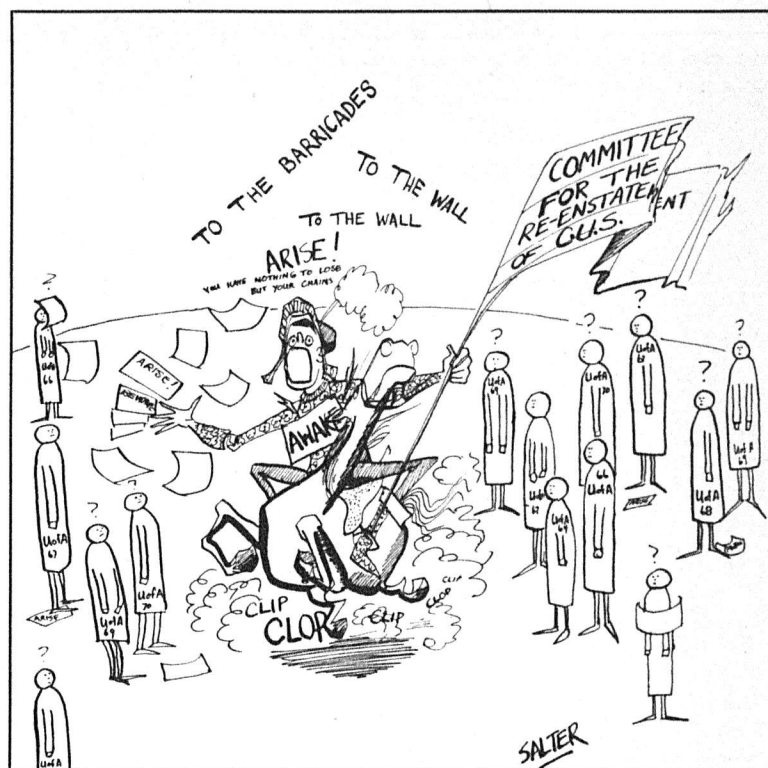
1. Early publication and distribution by mail of the registration handbook.
2. Registration by mail of those students whose programs consists largely of prescribed courses—Household Economics, for example—and of other students who are certain of their programs.

Even if the administration of re-

gistration by these means would require more time and expense of the University, it could surely be justified by the great savings in time and energy for most of the 12,000 or so students who now waste two hours or more while simply waiting in lines, and more time walking from one end of the campus to the other and back again.

There are probably many ways in which this inefficient procedure can be improved. Perhaps the students' council could appoint a committee (yes, why not another committee?) to investigate the possibilities and make suggestions to those concerned. Such a committee would probably benefit by including in its membership somebody who is at least acquainted with the computer.

Cam Burdon
arts 1



problem—find the concerned masses

U of A loses leaders role?

The following is an example of the uninformed comment across the country on U of A's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students. The Gateway in no way agrees with the following statements, but presents it in order to show some national student reactions to the withdrawal. The author of the article is not listed among the delegates to the 30th CUS congress, and therefore obtained all his information second hand.

by willby jarvis
(reprinted from the u of s sheaf)

A traditional leader in national student affairs did an about face last week.

The University of Alberta withdrew its membership from the Canadian Union of Students.

To hear students' union president Branny Schepanovich one would be led to believe that 11,000 students reversed interests, political attitudes and adopted a whole new sense of values in the space of five months. Can the election of one man mean that much?

It seems that Mr. Schepanovich is doing precisely what he accuses CUS of doing, claiming to represent total student opinion. The CUS national executive has never claimed to represent every student's opinion, only the majority and it has always received direction from that majority.

The national union has had an opportunity to develop consensus and move in his direction. Mr. Schepanovich had been an institution for five months. Does Mr. Schepanovich claim that the 11,000 students on his campus have made the great reverse? Has he really asked them through referendum? The answer to the last question is no, of that much we can be sure.

Judging by some of the U of A leader's statements, he sounds like a small man seeking to do something great. Ap-

parently he can dominate a weak, non-vocal students' council on his campus and arbitrarily have his own way. In his declining years he can always tell his children that when he was union president he retired from participation rather than sought to persuade and change national opinion.

Indeed he reminds one of the small boy who takes his football away from his friends because they refuse to play his rules. He will discover that CUS has another football.

According to Mr. Schepanovich CUS should restrict itself "to activity which only directly involves university and other post-secondary students in Canada." This attitude is reminiscent of Heinrich Vervoerd-lan Smith philosophy; that if one doesn't like the world situation one need only to withdraw from it. One cannot withdraw from the world. The very fact we exist imposes a participation in the world.

The importance of the U of A campus to CUS had been exaggerated by Mr. Schepanovich. "We can do without CUS . . . but can CUS do without us?" I believe CUS will prove that it can.

Whether the U of A campus can grow from a students' union point of view is not yet answered. Certainly it can "do" but is that enough? CUS is one of the few vehicles that can provide students with the ability to expand their horizons and live a fuller student life—an involved life—or as the French say, "etre engage."

If Mr. Schepanovich and his kind continue to hold sway—the Edmonton students' union will sink into a provincial, may I go even further, it will sink into a parochial mental state. The student leaders will not have access to the new ideas, services and solutions to problems that CUS provides.

If the university student is ever to gain the respect of the nation it will be by responsible participation, not by irresponsible withdrawal from it.



—Neil Driscoll photo

WHAT SORT OF MAN WORKS FOR THE GATEWAY?—A tired Gateway staffer takes out his frustrations on an overused typewriter at 3 a.m. Monday. You can save him from having frustrations by coming up to The Gateway office and signing on as a staffer.

Rule by stalemate claimed national policy of Canada

Reprinted from
THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Tuesday, August 16, 1966

By
JAMES LAXER and ARTHUR PAPE

Canada's government, one that is supposed to set national policies, has evolved a system of rule by stalemate. Few will challenge the assertion that Parliament, especially under the Liberals, seeks only to maintain social peace, a policy that makes government a co-ordinator in the dominance of corporations.

Because federal administrations in Ottawa have operated under the shadow of official Washington and have not challenged U.S. economic inroads, Canada's governments have increasingly acted the part of colonial caretaker regimes.

Lester Pearson is not the first Liberal Prime Minister to act more as a diplomat than as the head of a sovereign government. Since the time of Mackenzie King, the Liberals have looked upon federal government, domestically and in its foreign relations, as mainly a task of diplomacy. Mr. King, more concerned with retaining power than with action, believed that the Prime Minister's job was one of bowing to the winds of political influence. It is not surprising, therefore, that he and his successors were most responsive to the prevailing wind from the United States.

CITES DIVISIONS

The King-Pearson style of government cites regional and social English dichotomy, as reasons why

vigorous national direction is impossible. Certainly, Liberals are not alone in observing that Canada was formed out of a collection of local tribes, who value their autonomy and made federal co-ordination difficult. But it has been the Liberal Party, more than any other, that has built its power on the division between Canadians and has used these divisions as an excuse for inaction.

The solution to our problems never has been a homogenous country, or, as the Conservatives have called it, unhyphenated Canadianism. Canada has two nations, one of them a French fact, the other a polyglot collection of English-speaking communities.

Autonomy for these groups is the only basis for Canadian existence. But succeeding Liberal governments have not educated Canadians, especially young Canadians, about the nature of their country, nor have they evolved policies to assure survival of its parts.

Merely turning to Canada's other political parties will not bring young people significantly closer to adequate national policies.

The Conservatives, though led by a man probably destined to become part of Canadian folklore, John Diefenbaker, offer the slogans of independence from foreign economic domination, but few policies that could make it possible.

The New Democratic Party perhaps does offer the most hope. But fearful of offending the powerful U.S.-dominated trade unions and possibly upsetting its working-class vote, the NDP is likely to flirt cautiously with the issue.

The failure of Canada's parties to counter the trend toward continentalism has assured the continuance of old social problems and has caused new ones.

Traditional imbalances in the economy have been increased. While the West, with its abundant primary resources is finding new levels of prosperity, the Atlantic region and the rural sections of Ontario and Quebec are still poor.

The country's economically deprived regions have the most longstanding grievances, but, paradoxically, they have failed to organize significant political opposition and have been the slowest to abandon the two-party system. In fact, it has been in the urban centres—the areas most affected by the new continentalism—that social malaise and consequent dissent has grown.

With the gradual disappearance of an independent Canada, the problems as well as the material benefits of the Great Society imported from the south have appeared. Over the years, Canadian adults have learned to live with this new style of life, but young people have not yet come to terms with its values and they have few vested interests in it.

As well, they must cope with the problem of being citizens of a country unsure of its identity and unable to show its youth what being a Canadian means. As a result, young people suffer from their nation's incoherence.

There are many young protest groups today, but more than in other areas, discontent exists most consciously in and around the universities.

In the past five years Canada has witnessed the beginnings of a movement among youth that has campaigned against nuclear weapons for Canada, supported U.S. civil rights activists, held teach-ins and sit-ins on Viet Nam, that has campaigned for free university education and a student voice in determining university policies.

Student action on this scale is a phenomenon in Canada. It involves a variety of groups with different aspirations. In terms of evolving opposition politics on a significant scale, these groups have not advanced a great deal.

But around the student activists a coherent political and social program is emerging. Such a program has as its core an ideal of radical democracy—a search for political, social and economic institutions that give people the power to make the decisions that shape their destinies.

These young people, however, are not likely to work through existing institutions, either political parties or voluntary organizations.

For the most part, these groups have already come to terms with the Establishment. Some of them, the trade unions, for instance, were born out of social protest movements and, having attained their initial objectives, are satisfied to remain where they are. Others, made up of middle-class people who wish merely to tinker with obvious social outrages, are not likely to broaden our concept of democracy.

If recent experience in Quebec is any guide, this search for a new democracy will involve a rediscovery of Canada. Traditional Canadian nationalism offers nothing to today's youth. It paints a land of independent-minded, rural Britons too wise to go along with Yankee folly, and calls it Canadian history. It is nothing more than a yearning for days that never existed.

The present economic elite of Canada can never have any interest in challenging the continentalist drift of the economy; therein lies the futility of former Finance Minister Walter Gordon's attempt to convert Toronto's Bay Street to Canadian nationalism.

The elite, comfortable in the U.S.-dominated Great Society, is attracted by the short-run gains of going along with the Americans. It is not tempted by the greater power and more substantial profits that might be had through a struggle for economic independence.

It is this failure of will that underlies our inability to repatriate our economy. Although there are no universally accepted plans to do this, many approaches have been developed. They have not been tried because those with power in Canada have no strong motivation to do so.

Only a broadly based opposition movement that really wished to repatriate our economy would undertake this task and it is this that interests young people.

NEW POWER CENTRES

Student efforts in this area are the beginnings of action to create new centres of power at the base of society. They are directed toward decentralizing power by carving out major areas in which citizens can directly participate to decide community issues. They are aimed at creating the base needed

see page 8—STALEMATE

Private elevators designed for handicapped students

An elevator, that can be operated by only one single student who holds a key for it, is one of the novelties built into the Marshall Tory tower.

Eight more students are eligible to receive similar keys upon request.

The elevator marks a stepping stone in the long battle which these students have fought to obtain facilities which will admit their wheel chairs in and around campus buildings without help from by-standers.

When the Education Building and the residences were in the planning stage, the Canadian Paraplegic Association asked for small ramps and slightly modified bathrooms to permit free circulation of wheel chairs in these buildings.

However, the extra expenditures did not seem to be justified in the

face of low enrolment of handicapped students, and nothing was done.

FAULTY LOGIC

In a brief to the administration, Mr. P. Gariepy of the Association pointed out the faulty logic behind such reasoning.

He cited a pilot study carried out at the State University of Illinois where enrolment of handicapped students rose to 400, one quarter of whom depended on wheel chairs, when needed facilities were introduced on the entire campus a while ago.

A handbook lists the total enrolment of the University of Illinois as 43,700.

Reaction to the brief was most encouraging, Mr. Gariepy indicated.

The Tory Building and SUB have been built with new specifications

designed to maintain a minimum of human dignity for the wheel chair student.

The biggest problems are posed by attempts at modification of existing structures on campus. Mr. R. Phillips, superintendent of buildings, has indicated the Education Building will be the first to receive a ramp and other by-passes of stair-ways in the corridors, which might have to be cut into portions of adjacent classrooms.

Some telephones will be lowered, and special parking stalls will be made available to handicapped applicants.

GENEROUS FUNDS

"The administration is very generous with funds, but an existing need must be demonstrated before the department can proceed with construction," Mr. Phillips told The Gateway in an interview.

"Thanks to a good deal of pressure from the Canadian Paraplegic Association, the need has been effectively impressed upon the administration, and construction is about to begin in the Education Building.

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Rosen compliments FIW workers; co-operation is key to success

"Beansies are an essential part of FIW", says this year's FIW chairman, Bob Rosen.

In an interview with The Gateway, Rosen stressed the importance of making the freshman feel he is something special. He feels beansies and other freshman regalia help to do this.

Rosen said the posters advertising FIW functions this year were very effective in promoting a kinship and spirit among the freshmen. He praised the "tremendous"

co-operation he received from various student organizations. Much of the credit for the week's success should go to these groups, he said, with special credit to the residences.

Believing FIW should take a social, as opposed to an academic, nature, Rosen said he cut down on academic functions as much as possible.

"Make friends now, hit the books later", is his theory about the objective of FIW.

Along this line, he emphasized

the importance of activities designed exclusively for freshmen, because such activities enable the freshman to meet with others who share his confusion.

Rosen also commented on specific events which occurred during the week.

SMALL TURNOUT

He was unhappy with the small turnout at International Night. Since this night is designed to acquaint foreign students with each other and with Canadian students, he had hoped for more response.

He was also disappointed at the small crowd which attended the music concert. He felt the problem was the advertising for this event, which did not name the groups playing nor what kind of music was going to be played.

The parent-freshman tea, an important event in Rosen's opinion, has an inherent problem in that it is usually very poorly attended by male freshmen. He suggested some change in this event is necessary to make it more attractive to boys.

Rosen said the moving of the clubs booth to tents in the quad was very successful.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE

He said attendance at this booth was markedly increased over last year, when the booth was in Pybus Lounge. He complained, however, about the lack of space in the tent.

Asked about the effect which the SUPA speakout area had on the attendance at the clubs tent, he said he didn't notice any appreciable effect.

However, he said SUPA has a definite place on campus, and he was happy to see them set up their speakout display.

Rosen, while noting some minor difficulties and problems during the week, summed up by calling FIW a "big success."

Narrow education slammed

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Canadian educators must not seek to justify public education on a narrow vocational basis, an Australian education director warned here last Wednesday.

Greater emphasis must be placed on history, geography and other related areas if students are to be properly equipped to cope with the demand for closer human relationships in the next decade, Dr. Harold S. Wyndham, director-general of education in New South Wales, told delegates to the 43rd convention of the Canadian Education Association.

"It is a challenge to us to insure that the years of common schooling shall be devoted to providing the basis for the development of men and women, grown to their full stature, whatever their vocational future," he said.

The problems of communication and human mobility have resulted from science and invention but their implications are human and social, he said. He urged re-examination in schools where mathematics and science have replaced the classics in pride and place.



HER CUP OF TEA—A cute freshette sips her cup of tea with the other freshettes who attended the Waukena formal tea last Wednesday. Unfortunately, all the invited guests did not show. Of the several hundred freshettes on campus, only 57 managed to find their way to the tea, according to our photog's count. Dean of Women Mrs. Grant J. Sparling will be inviting them to more private tea parties during the year.



A progress report: CYC on the move

By DON SELLAR
CUP Staff Writer

Bill C-174 is law.

The Company of Young Canadians, buffeted about by press, politicians and public alike, is reality. And with its birth has begun the job of effecting social change in Canada with experimental, and diverse, tools.

It is patently obvious that much of this task still lies ahead.

What Bill C-174 has created is a public service corporation with a \$1.2 million budget this year, an Ottawa office staff of 22, a few regional offices across the country and perhaps 50 volunteers in what social activists call The Field. What the Company has yet to create is a history of achievement in social reform.

Very little has been written about the young men and women who have already signed up for two-year terms as Company volunteers. They are the forgotten Fifty, who received a brief training course in human relations skills, group dynamics and so forth at places in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick and then scattered themselves across the land.

The volunteers, who receive living expenses plus meager personal allowances of \$35 per month during their two years of national service, are now attempting to give CYC a reason for its existence. Upon their shoulders lies the Company's future.

Some CYC volunteers never made it to The Field. Of the 52 who began training at Antigonish, N.S. this summer, six dropped out for a variety of psychological and other reasons. Two of them were asked to leave because they objected to the way the introductory course was being run.

Who are the anonymous Fifty? For one thing, they aren't the "campus elite", as a glance at the Company's roster will prove. Of the first 50 to join Company ranks, only five have university degrees. Another 10 have some university training, and the remainder have high school backgrounds.

Today there are volunteers working at major centres such as Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Halifax and St. John. Others are scattered in more remote places such as Faust, Alta.; Deep River, Ont.; Glace Bay, N.S. and the wilderness areas of Newfoundland.

The difficulties encountered by volunteers who enter communities plagued by poverty, juvenile delinquency, illiteracy and racial bitterness are not easily overcome, to begin with, says Stewart Goodings, 24, CYC's associate director.

"People just don't like to be helped. They don't like to be told they're poor or that they have serious problems . . ."

When a volunteer arrives in such a community, there is no guide book to tell him how to overcome the cold looks and mistrust directed his way by residents. He must use his native ingenuity to activate the community's own resources, and one thing which doesn't help is publicity.

A volunteer's tasks aren't specific, and his achievements seldom concrete.

And when his hitch is up, he can pick up the \$1,200 he has accumulated in \$50 monthly installments over the last two years. This bonus, plus a wealth of experience and trial, is about all he can claim for the time he spent. It will be years before the effects of his work can be evaluated.

The Company is now headed by interim director Bill McWhinny, a University of Toronto commerce graduate who worked for a year with the People's Bank in Ceylon and then returned to Canada, where he was national director of Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO) for four years before joining CYC in January. The permanent directorship is yet to be decided, but McWhinny has already let it be known that, for personal reasons, he is not interested in allowing his name to stand for the nomination, Goodings says.

At the moment, Goodings himself doesn't seem particularly interested in putting his name forward for the directorship. President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1962-63, he worked for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism for a year and now, at 24, has a B.A. from Queen's University and an M.A. from the University of Toronto. He describes his position in CYC this way:

"I don't have any definite plans—I'll probably be around for another year, and then do something else. I believe strongly that new blood is needed around here."

When the directorship nomination is sent to the government for approval, the government can say no; but as things now stand, the government cannot appoint anyone whom the council hasn't recommended to it, Goodings explains.

This is all part of the problem of building a democratic organization financed by the government; but controlled by volunteers who stand ahead of office staff in importance.

The Company's position has been unique ever since its birth. Its staff has been placed in many an embarrassing position, what with left-wingers calling CYC personnel "government stooges" and conservative types branding them with the label of "wild-eyed radicals," Goodings says.

In the long run, no one knows for certain what CYC's fate will be. Goodings is optimistic: "a great deal of conflict and change in society" and "a lot of friction and ferment."

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—Errol Borsky photo
A BEAR-HOPPING WE DID GO—Students' Council members lead Wednesday's Bear Hop in the quad. Wauneita president Leslie Windsor, left, and nursing rep Irma Georg join student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair in lustily leading the noise-making as well.

CYC looks for recruits

The Company of Young Canadians is looking for recruits.

There are no educational or employment requirements, and no age limitations.

Volunteers are invited to training on the basis of a written application form, letters of reference, tests and conversations with people associated with the Company.

The pre-assignment training pro-

gram lasts about five weeks, and is designed to enhance a person's ability to work with other people, and to develop his knowledge of how he can be useful to a community.

While a volunteer will be expected to use his initiative to employ the resources of the community in which he is working, he will be able to call on the regional staff of CYC for assistance and support.

More information can be obtained from the CYC, Box 1520, Ottawa 4, Ont.



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TV comes to admission ceremony; Johns exhorts overflow crowd

An overflow crowd of freshmen watched this year's Freshman Admission Ceremony on closed-circuit television in the Jubilee Auditorium.

More than 3,300 freshmen were formally admitted to the University of Alberta Thursday night.

The colorful ceremony marks the beginning of at least three years of study for most of the new students, and is held to welcome them to the academic community. Thirty of the university's senior officers, as well as a great many professors, attended in academic dress.

Freshmen who had earned scholarships and honor prizes as a result of matriculation standing were honored.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, spoke welcoming the freshman class.

Principal speaker was Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of the faculty of agriculture, who spoke on "The Transition to University Life." Students' union president, Branny Schepanovich, also spoke.

Following are summaries of the three main speeches:

Dr. Johns:

As I look over the group assembled here in this great auditorium this evening, I am very keenly aware of the fact that this is the largest class of freshmen ever to register at the University of Alberta.

This fact holds true in spite of the achievement of the independent status by the University of Calgary, and in spite of the development of junior colleges throughout the province. This interest in post-secondary education is a national, and indeed an international phenomenon and it is represented not only by increased enrolment in universities and colleges but by a rapid increase in the development and growth of institutes of technology such as NAIT.

We have the privilege of welcoming well over 3,000 students who are coming here for the first time and are enrolling in first year programs. This remarkable increase in the 1966 class represents a continuing growth in the determination of the young people of this province to advance their educational qualifications.

CLARIFY GOALS

You have been here four days now and have somehow managed to survive them. They have been four exciting and bewildering days of registration, receptions, and traditional rituals which may have left you wondering what university is all about. We hope to help clarify your goals, at least to some extent, this evening.

It is my very pleasant task to extend to you a welcome to the university and to this formal ceremony of induction into the academic community which is the University of Alberta. We know that some of you, perhaps at this moment are already homesick and so discouraged at the size and complexity of this place that you wonder whether you should not take the next bus home.

May I say that the deans and professors sitting here on the stage in such dignity and so much at ease, the older students you have met who seem to be so self-assured, in fact nearly all of us who are here on campus at the present time, have gone through the same doubts and perplexities you are experiencing now. We have stayed on and so can you.

IDEALISM

The human race has always, at least since recorded history began, been motivated by idealism. In spite of our setbacks, however, I think historians would agree that we do continue to advance. Our greatest progress has always been marked by the contributions to leadership in thought or action made by great individuals.

Protest and complaint will always be with us, but I take the liberty of suggesting that if you must protest or complain, you should suggest practical and feasible avenues of improvement and not merely wanton destruction of established mores.

A university's greatness can be measured in many ways—by its buildings which are a measure of its size, by its library which is a measure of its store of knowledge, by its professors who alone can bring it real distinction, and by its students who become its ambassadors throughout the world.

CONTINUE TO GROW

We at the U of A have grown and are continuing to grow in the first three areas I have mentioned, but all the accumulated resources of buildings, equipment, books, and faculty will be of little consequence unless you, our new recruits to the student body, take full advantage of these resources.

Dr. Bentley:

I am going to pose a series of questions which should enable you to determine whether you have both the potential and the personal qualities of character needed to become university graduates.

1. Are you aware of the great good fortune you have by being here?
 2. Do you know what a university really is? A university is a place where the accumulated knowledge of the ages (the library) is being

added to by people (professors and graduate students doing research or creative work) who are also engaged in helping those interested in acquiring knowledge (the students).

3. Should you be here?

4. Are you ready for university-type courses?

5. Are you aware of the importance of social competence to the success and enjoyment of life?

6. Is your personal philosophy one that is compatible with the standards expected at a university?

CONSIDER CAREFULLY

I have no hesitation in urging each of you to carefully consider the questions which I have posed. Appropriate answers on your parts will enable you to successfully make the transition to university life, thereby maximizing the prospects of a rich and rewarding life resulting from worthy accomplishments. Good luck!

Branny Schepanovich:

One of the basic questions which deserves serious consideration is that of what university means to the student. I have been a student here for some time now, and therefore the thoughts that I express will be colored largely by the personal feelings that I have developed over the years.

Other speakers here tonight are considering more directly the strictly academic aspects of the university. Yet I must stress that as students, all of us are here essentially to benefit from a high-quality formal education. We are here to think.

BE SERIOUS

I encourage you to take part in extra-curricular activities. They are valuable to your development of mind and body and I am sure that every person on this platform will agree with that. But you must never forget that your main purpose here is to be a serious student. This is what university means—it means to learn, to think.

At university, you are preparing yourself for a richer life ahead. You must always remember that the status of the university student should never be the end-all for anyone. University is preparation and development. It is preparation and development of the mind—your mind.

As students, we should all be humble. We should remember the debts and the loyalties that we owe. And we should think before we act. We must be prepared to admit that we make mistakes, and that at all times we are capable of making mistakes.

University does not mean that we as students should have a status apart and above that of other citizens. Yet some of our fellow students would have us believe this. They are wrong. As students, it is our special duty to work hard, to think deeply, to prepare ourselves for the life after university. We must prepare to take on an active role when we get out of university. We will be more competent to act then than we are now.

LEARN TO THINK

It is logical, then, that we be good students before we become good leaders or leaders at all. We will all have increasing responsibilities to our communities. But our first responsibility is to learn—to learn how to think.

University means more. It means friendship. While you are at university, you will meet some of your best friends in later life.

Making friendships is an important part of learning. To be able to get along well with others, whether they be your age or older or younger, is very important now and has always been important. You will be experiencing this in class and out of class at university, and it should be no different when you are away from the university.

Stalemate

from page 6

to support federal institutions that can co-ordinate economic and social policies designed to safeguard community decision-making.

Groups engaged in such action could be among those that will form an independence movement for Canada. Such a movement could include a broad coalition of Canadians of many backgrounds. Those tied to Canada for reasons

of tradition and those who reject the Great Society in our midst could form its basis.

Perhaps paramount in such a coalition will be the Canadians of the younger generation inside the universities or out, who have no vested interest in the U.S. branch-plant system and for whom outdated political loyalties have lost their appeal.

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Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

There has been all kinds of talk lately on how the promoters are killing Canadian football. They argue about the dull and boring ground game, the absurd prices, the lack of talent etc. etc.

But if the fan stays home and watches on the tube, the spectacle is even worse and Sunday afternoon's schmooze in Toronto just about took top honours. The football itself wasn't the worst we've seen but the half time show and the 'on the spot' coverage by the color man was absolutely pathetic.

First on the list is the ridiculous operation between halves. If they showed the operation with a few able comments and explanations, then it's fine.

But an ejaculation by Jungle (and that's his proper place) Jim Trimble implying that he is looking for his cue card and the sweet strains of "Lonely Bull" hardly fit. Speaking of Trimble, the guy must need some sort of speech lessons because he stammers like a youngster before the camera for the first time. He slurs his words, comes up with assinine comments and generally does a poor job.

And those helmets are something else. Equipped with ear phones, speakers and skull protector (from what?) they give persons the appearance of the kid next door who has just received his first Captain Marvel outfit.

But the greatest sin of all (and there were many) was leaving would-be interviewers standing alone while on the air. They didn't know if they were to speak, keep quiet or just sob pitifully. Usually they just rolled their eyeballs and smiled as weakly as the case merited. They must have been pretty lonely on the stage in front of all Canada and not uttering a single word.

And to top the afternoon off, the Argos won. But the shows have to improve or more and more of the Joe Fan species are going to be either scared back to the ball park or will just switch their channel selectors and tune in the National Football League.

The game in Calgary against the Dinosaurs shapes up as one of the biggest in the early season. The Dinnies dumped Saskatchewan 15-6 last week and narrowly lost 8-7 to Manitoba Saturday. The

Bears decisoned Saskatchewan 21-0 for their initial win.

Since Manitoba is supposed to be loaded, it looks like a tight race with Calgary as the darkest darkhorse in history.

U of A radio is chartering a bus to take all rabid fans to the game. The bus will leave SUB at 3:45 Friday and return after the game. Cost is only \$6.75. Get more info at the radio office.

Too bad the weather was so bad Saturday because even more would have shown up for the rigger game and the Powder Puff Bowl at Varsity Grid.

This was the first time I have seen rigger and the game scares me. It looks about as rough and rugged as football but no one wears pads. A thin sweat shirt and a pair of shorts provide body coverage, but that's it.

Rigger is just another university sport we have neglected but if they will bear with us, we'll get around to them yet.

The girls football game was something else again. Originally the feeling was the girls were playing strictly for fun and frolic.

But alas! Such was not the case. The old and decrepid slogan of 'it's how you play the game, not whether your win or lose, that counts' did not apply.

Both sides practiced hard in preparation for the game and showed up in complete football gear with the simple exception of cleats.

Clearly, the university Co-ed Clippers manned (?) by the physical education girls were far and away superior to the nurses. If they want to get serious about the whole thing, those phys ed'ers must split up the ranks.

They may not like it, but in order to make this a competitive event, such must be.

The Nurses might be pretty fast with the bed pan and hypodermics, but didn't distinguish themselves with the pigskin.

Maybe the solution is the following as stated in the press box Saturday. "They should line up the rottenest meanest nurses in the city, stick them in line, and watch the blood flow."

Maybe there are no mean, rotten nurses in the city, but if there are, would they please show up for the Powder Puff next year?!

U of A rigger team outclasses city squad

By JACK GROFF

The University Rigger team out-classed the Edmonton Druid 'B' squad 19-6 Saturday at Varsity Grid.

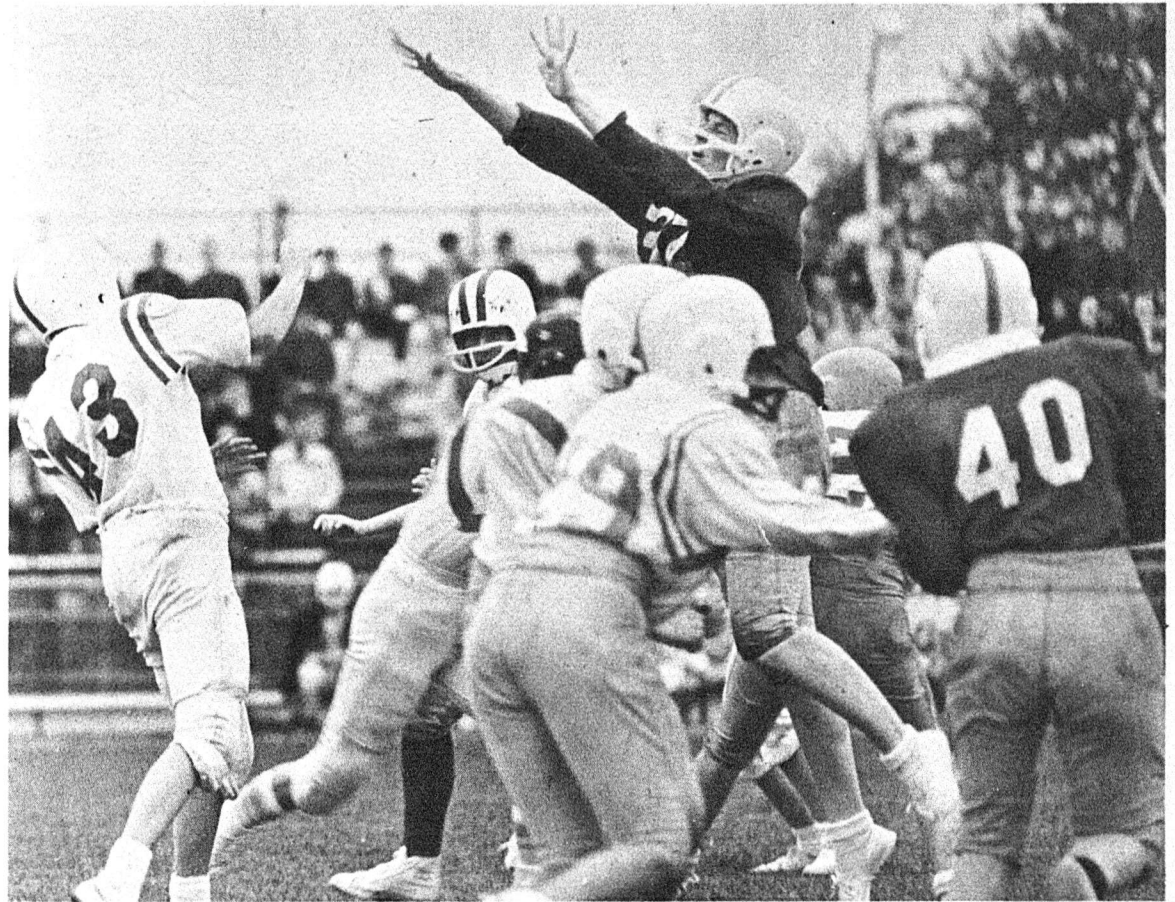
The Bears ran up an 8-0 first half lead on some fine performances by scrum-half Dave Ransom and Tom Leslie. They counted three points each on major scores and the two points resulted from a convert.

The teams increased activity in the second session as the Bears outscored the Druids 11-6. Druid points came on an unconverted try and a penalty kick.

Graham Price led Alberta with 8 points. Bob West, Andy Hamilton and Ransom picked up the rest.

Norm Nuttal and John Crosley split the scoring for the losers. Team spokesman Dave Ransom says his club needs more players. "We need more especially some with size and experience."

The team plays an exhibition schedule with the four-team Edmonton Rigger league. Those matches serve as a tune-up for the upcoming series in Vancouver against the perennially powerful UBC outfit. It is a two-game total point affair with the Little Brown Jug at stake.



THE WALL HOLDS AGAIN

... bruising action in Saturday's Powder Puff Bowl

—Lyal photo

Co-ed Clippers swamp University Nurses 36-0

Football is supposed to be primarily a rough, tough, males only, spectacular. So when women decide to get into the act, what should one expect?

Will you see a bunch of dizzy dames dashing about the field in wild, reckless abandon? Or do you await an inept and hopelessly silly scene? Or possibly a slew of giggling, laughing, carefree women simply wasting away a Saturday afternoon?

If that was even a vague facsimile of your thoughts prior to game time, then each and every fan was jolted beyond repair and reproach as the Co-ed Clippers swamped the University Nurses 36-0 at Varsity Field in that annual Fall classic, the Powder Puff Bowl.

Superb faking, effective rollout passing, crisp blocking, vigorous lineplay and fine running were much in evidence all afternoon to the delight of a near capacity turnout.

Be honest with yourself and try to recall if you have even seen a girl run a football club as did Carolyn Debnam on that cold, windy day. She was tremendously effective on rollouts, passed peerlessly from the pocket, and mixed plays with wild imagination.

Christie 'Mustang' Mowat and Carol 'Cruiser' Clute were dazzling runners and Rae 'Gluefingers' Armour snatched several tosses for good yardage.

Perhaps the most astonishing feature of the Clipper offense was the influential blocking by the interior linemen (or linewomen?). They opened up gapping holes for the ballcarriers and thoroughly controlled the movements of the Nurse defence.

Lorne Sawula and Hugh Twa coached the winners while Dennis Johnston and Don Holmes desperately searched for a successful combination of Nurses.

The Co-eds hit the scoreboard three times in each half. All were unconverted. Miss Mowat picked up two majors—one on an unbelievably slick and deceptive double reverse from 25 yards out.

'Crazylegs' Debnam scored twice and flipped a 30 yarder to Armour for another.

'Cruiser' Clute swung around left end for one more six-pointer.

The Nurses were not without standout performers. Janey' Hammer, Holdsworth and Jenny 'Whammy' Douglas did the job against a bigger Clipper line.

If this game is any indication, the Powder Puff Bowl could become a much anticipated event each year. Some more advertising and a public address system would attract many fans and increase the enjoyment for all.

The girls on both sides should be applauded for a wonderful effort. Their bruises prove it.

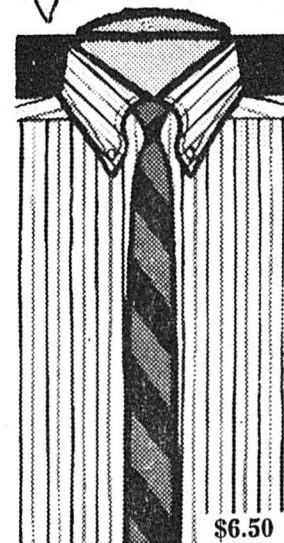


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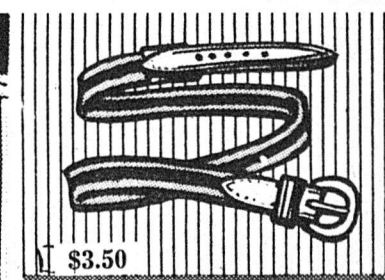
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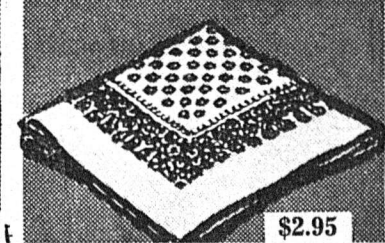
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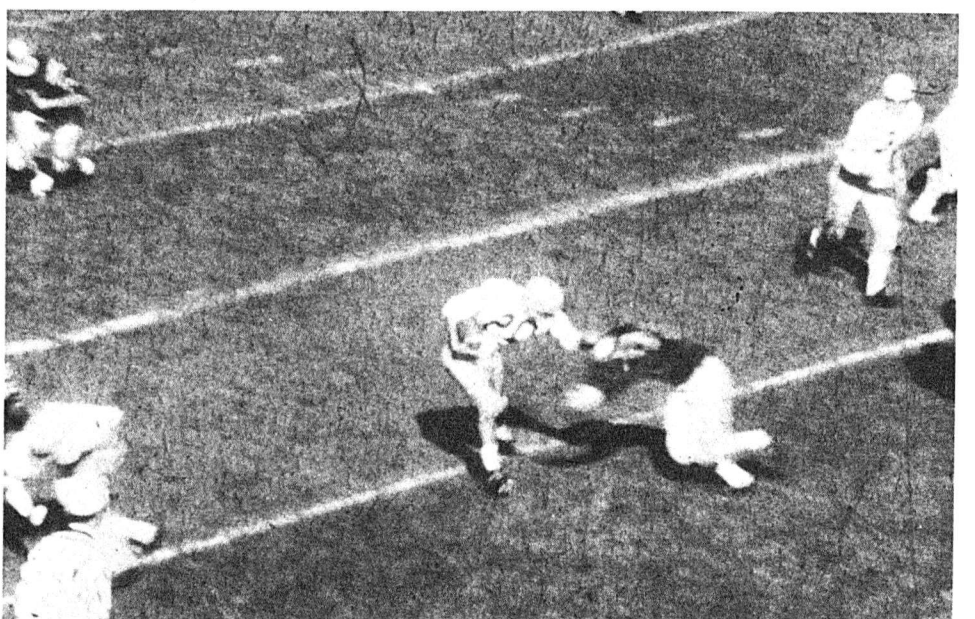
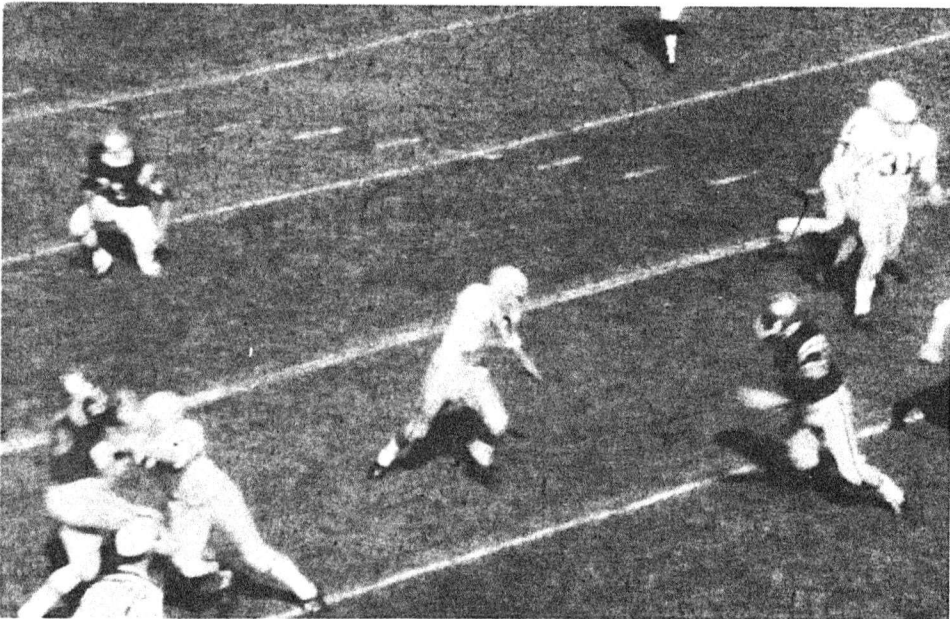
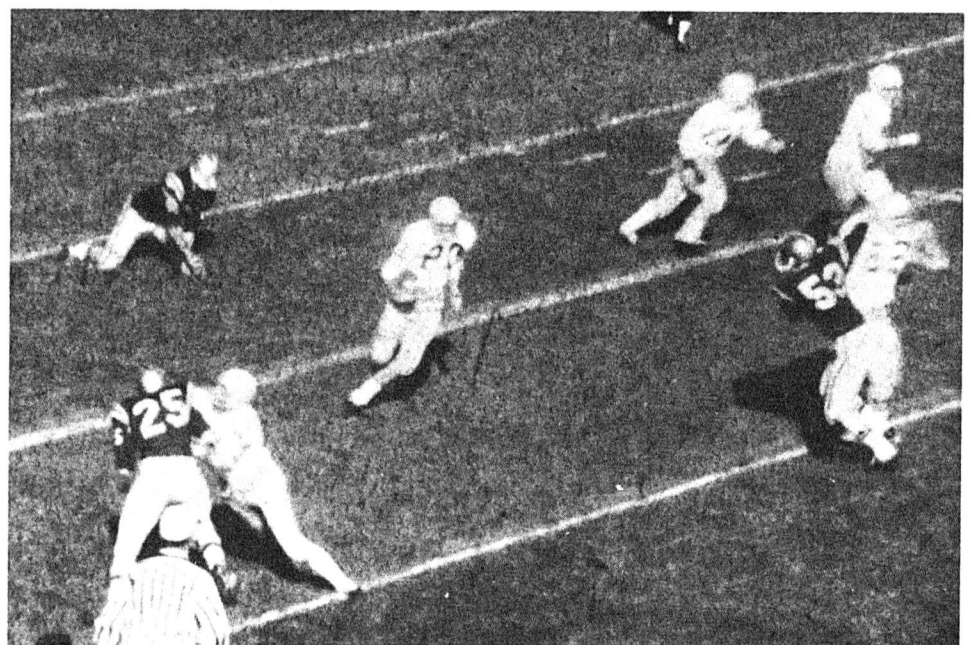
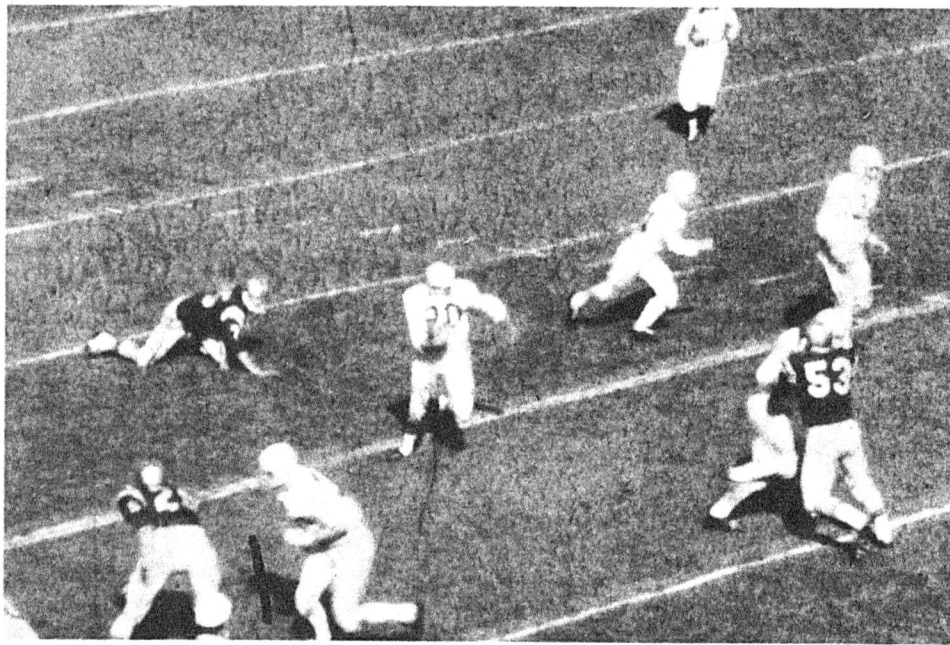
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Rick Bryant - - triumph and tragedy



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STUDENT WIVES

Those interested in full or part time employment—clerical, stenographic, switchboard, laboratory, etc., are invited to apply to Personnel Office, Room 121, Administration Building.

—Cine Audio photos

BRYANT WON THIS ONE

The above sequence of photos gives but a minor example of the all around excellence of Waterloo Lutheran star Rick Bryant (53). The star was seriously injured in the game



FOLLOW THE PIED PIPER!

Coles College and High School Subject Outline Notes
Other Educational Needs As Well

COLES NOTES HEADQUARTERS

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Sept. 17 but is progressing well in University Hospital.

The photos show Bryant shaking off an unidentified Bear and following on to break through an attempted straight arm and bring down ball carrier Gil Mather (20).

Bryant won the Silver Medal for Canada in wrestling at the British Empire Games at Jamaica.

— WANTED —

University student to instruct
High School Fencing Club
Ph. Mrs. Selby, 489-4921, Ext. 216

Bears' defence contains Huskies

By STEVE RYBAK

The Golden Bear defensive squad did it again! It held off the U of S Huskies until the offence got untracked on the way to a 21-0 victory in Saskatoon on Saturday.

The Bears were definitely the better club but were gifted by 197 yards in penalties to Saskatchewan.

The first half was a scoreless defensive struggle until halfback Ludwig Daubner brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 78 yard touchdown run on a screen pass from quarterback Dan McCaffery late in the second quarter. From here on it was the Bears all the way.

Up to this point, defense kept the Bears in the game. They played more than half of the first thirty minutes and stopped the Huskies cold whenever they got within scoring range.

Very effective pass coverage from the entire defensive backfield plus a greatly improved pass rush from the line forced the Huskies' quarterbacks Walt Nibogie and Murray Wallace to hurry their passes. They completed only 4 out of 30 attempts for 124 yards and had three intercepted.

DEFENSE SPARKLES

The big reason for the effective pass rush is due mainly to the play of rookie defensive end John McManus. The 6'3" 187 lb. McManus makes an effective partner for Ed Molstad, 6'6", 215 lbs., at the other end of the defensive line.

His play took a lot of pressure off of Molstad and tackle Fred James and contained the Husky rollouts. The middle was blocked effectively when middle guard Bob Baumbach dropped back to cover the short zone.

The inside running was taken away from the Huskies by linebacker Len Karran, Dave Kutney, and Dave Rowand while Larry Dufresne and the heads up football play of Larry Pilling stopped the outside threat.

Despite the fine performance of the defensive squad the Huskies managed to compile a total offense of 303 yards—124 through the air and 179 along the ground. But they

only got inside the Bears' 25 yard line three times in the entire game.

When they did get in close the Bears intercepted passes or forced the Huskies to try two field goals—one was blocked by the middle of the defensive line and the other was short.

Good rushes on third down punting situations by both teams resulted in two partially blocked kicks and generally poor hoofing. But one cannot blame Dave Rowand or his counter-part Pete Francis for the low kicking averages.

OFFENSE MOVES

The offense finally comes to life. Led by quarterbacks Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery the Bears piled up 326 yards—94 on the ground and 232 through the air.

The first touchdown came late in the second quarter when Dan McCaffery threw a short screen pass to halfback Ludwig Daubner. Daubner twisted and turned, broke tackles and outran four defenders on a brilliant 78 yard TD run.

End Darwin Semotiuk scored the second major midway through the third quarter. He turned a short pro pass from Terry Lampert into a 47 yard romp through the entire Huskie team. Semotiuk was responsible for sustaining several Bear drives as he made a number of good catches, mostly in the second half.

But it was no picnic passing against the Huskies. They picked off no less than 4 Golden Bear passes. But then the defense could be counted on to get the ball back.

The good rush put on by the Huskie defense forced the passer out of the pocket and caused rollouts a great deal of the time. Bear blockers were having some trouble picking up the Huskies' blitz. McCaffery was dumped for losses of 9, 12 and 13 yards and was very hurried several times by the corner linebackers Wayne Strudwick and Dick Morris.

BEARS RUN TOO!

The Bears' running attack shows signs of becoming a dangerous threat. In the second half the blocking improved and holes were opened for fullbacks Dave Rowand, Les Sorenson and halfback Daubner



GO PLAY IN YOUR OWN YARD—Bill Woywitka prepares to pass a piece of hot property in Saturday's rugby game as Druid tacklers move in for the kill. —Lyll photo

and wingbacks Gil Mather, John Violini, and Hart Cantelon. But the inside blocking still leaves a bit to be desired.

The Bears third TD came on a two yard scamper around the right end by quarterback Lampert after a very good fake into the line. Lampert was the better passer in the game but McCaffery had a slight edge in directing the running attack.

Gary Nielson, John Wilson, and Bob Bennett sat out the first league game with various leg injuries. Wilson is due back for the Calgary game Friday in Calgary. Bennett and Neilson are doubtful starters.

Defensive star Bert Murray came

off the injury list and turned in a very fine game making one interception and making sure Husky pass receivers would keep hearing those footsteps behind them. Dave Williams, Nibogie's ace receiver, looked a bit gun shy in the latter part of the contest.

The Golden Bears were penalized a meagre 46 yards in 7 miscues but Saskatchewan was nailed 20 times for a whopping 197 yards. The penalties helped shackle the sled dogs.

Assistant coach Stevenson said, "We made no significant mistakes in the second half. The game could have gone either way, we just got the breaks." But breaks just don't

happen, you make your own.

But one disturbing factor remains. There is no holler guy, no single player who is the unofficial morale booster.

The Husky bench was in a constant state of uproar for three quarters trying to get their offense in gear.

The Bear bench was strangely subdued the entire game.

But the end told a different story. The Bears roared as they boarded their bus while the Huskies trailed out in comparative gloom.

So, we hope the Bears are off again on their customary winning ways. As one of them put it, "Oh how sweet it is."

Co-ed Corner

By CAROL DEBNAM

Miss Co-ed:

If a ballooning waistline is your problem, sports could be the remedy. Intersivity teams are literally crying for talent in a number of sports.

Tryouts are as follows:

- Tennis, Sept. 28, 5 p.m. at U of A courts.
- Synchronized swimming, Sept. 29, 5 p.m. in room 124 of PE building.
- Orchestrated, Oct. 4 in PE dance studio.
- Basketball, Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m. in West Gym.
- Volleyball, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m. in West Gym.

WAA has excellent plans for sports this year but lack personnel. Positions open are:

Officials Board: secretary-treasurer; vice-manager; sports coordinators for volleyball, floor hockey, broomball, swimming and gymnastics.

Intersivity Team Managers Board: fencing, badminton and Cubs basketball.

Unit Managers Board: Agriculture, Kappa Alpha Theta and Physiotherapy.

Sports Manager Board: broomball, squash, curling and basketball.

Also needed are a publicity director for WAA and an assistant to the Intersivity manager.

On the intramural scene, women's archery gets underway Wednesday, Oct. 5 and continues Oct. 6, 11, 12, 13 at 4:30 p.m. on the Phys Ed field. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 29.

This event will include group and individual instruction, practice sessions, and a tournament.

All freshettes are invited to Activity Night on Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Several sports are offered with a hootenany and free refreshments.

U of A teams paced by Haswell

Ray Haswell of the University of Alberta Cross Country team paced the club to the Edmonton City Championships Friday, in a grueling six mile race.

Haswell with a time of 30:59:06 edged out Morris Aarbo of the Edmonton Olympic Club by eight-tenths of a second in the half hour race held at the University track.

The University team placed four runners in the top six finishers and won with a low score of nine points compared to the Edmonton Olympic Club's score of fifteen points.

Finishing behind Haswell and Aarbo were Ray McKenzie U of A, 31:20:02, Jim Haddow, Olympic Club, 32:07:04, Ed Frost, U of A, 32:17:02, and Brian Stackhouse, U of A, with a time of 32:57:06.

GOLF TRYOUTS

Intercollegiate team golf trials begin Friday, Sept. 30 at the luxurious Highlands Course. Starting time is 1 p.m. and you can register in room 116 of the PE building at anytime.

The team travels to Winnipeg Oct. 14-15 for the WCIAA championships.

All golfers are urged to try out.

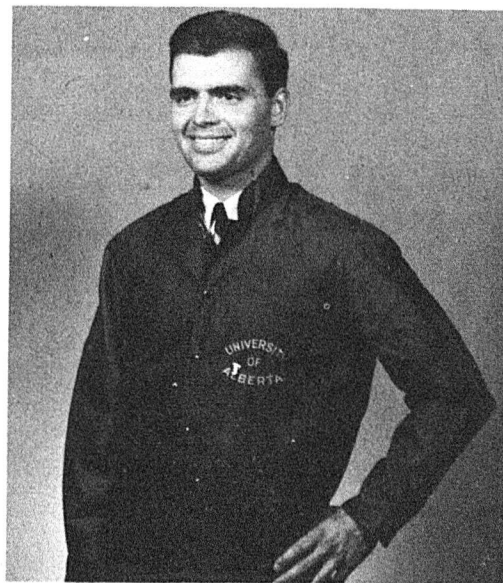


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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Laval students support premier

QUEBEC—Hundreds of Laval University students demonstrated here Sept. 20 in support of Premier Daniel Johnson's 100% fiscal demands.

The rally attracted about 600 students on campus during the lunch hour.

The premier was visiting the campus to attend the official opening of a fund-raising drive in which Laval hopes to collect \$35,000,000 from business, graduates and other sources.

Mr. Johnson told students the French-Canadian nation has outgrown its inferiority complex and has thrown its demands in the face of Canada.

"It is for the coming generation that the government now is fulfilling its responsibilities, and the welcome you have given me warms my heart," he said.

As the premier stepped from his chauffeured limousine, students threw paper plates bearing the inscription Assiette Fiscale (fiscal pie) on one side and the figure, 100 per cent, on the other.

A member of the executive of the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval said the demonstration had two objectives:

- To show that Laval students are part of the 80 per cent Mr. Johnson said would support his views, and
- To remind the government of the promises it made to improve the loans-bursary system for students.

Argentiniens call for strike

CORDOBA—Argentine student groups called a nation-wide strike for Sept. 14 in protest against government intervention at nine state universities.

The universities were reopened after the military regime of Juan Carlos Ongania closed them July 28 to stamp out what it termed Communist influence.

Fourty students of the University of Cordoba, in central Argentina, underwent their 19th day on a hunger strike Monday in protesting the government's intervention.

The fasting was started by 72 students, but 32 dropped out under doctor's orders.

Enrolment climbing up, up, up

OTTAWA—Canadian university enrolment will probably reach the quarter million mark by the fall of 1967.

Dr. Edward Sheffield, former director of research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and now dean of education at the University of Toronto, predicted an enrolment of 182,000 for the 1965-66 term, but considerably undershot the mark.

The actual enrolment was 205,888.

This year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics expects enrolment to reach the 236,000 mark, which is 31,000 more than the figure predicted by Dr. Sheffield.

If university enrolment continues to increase at its present rate, more than 250,000 students will attend universities across Canada during the 1967-68 term.

PC backs students in politics

TORONTO—A Progressive Conservative member of the legislature proposed Sept. 21 that Ontario universities have their own representatives in the legislature.

Thomas Wells, member for Scarborough North, told the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club that four university constituencies should be established as part of a program to involve young people more in the total life of the community.

Mr. Wells also suggested students be elected to the boards of governors of universities.

Voters in the four university constituencies all would be students or members of the faculties of the universities. Candidates would also have to be students or faculty members, he said.

Strikes delay college opening

CASTLEGAR—The national rail strike and the provincial carpenters strike-lockout halted the opening of B.C.'s first regional college here.

Delivery of necessary classroom equipment, such as chairs and benches, has been delayed by the rail strike. Construction on campus buildings was halted by the carpenters' walkout.

An old bunkhouse, provided by a local firm, will house the first classes.

The start of classes will be delayed until Sept. 26.



—Neil Driscoll photo
WOW!—That's about all U of A males can say as they survey the new crop of beauty now sashaying around campus. Our photographer had trouble keeping his camera lens (not to mention his eyes) from popping out as he took the above pictures of the candidates in the Miss Freshette contest. From left to right are Donna Andrew, house ec 1, Val Brown, ed 1, Connie Hanson, nursing 1, Coleen Dean, sci 1, and Elizabeth De Bruin, arts 1.

Ottawa teams lead league after initial grid-iron victories

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

In the initial games of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference, two Ottawa teams assumed first place on the weekend.

Friday, University of Ottawa Gee Gees dumped Loyola College Warriors 32-6 while Carlton University Ravens edged Royal Military Col-

lege 23-22 in Kingston Saturday.

Ottawa quarterback Don Lewicki threw two long TD passes to lanky end Bob Tolan and handed off to fullback Ricky Miles for two more majors. Placekicker Pierre Guidon accounted for the other Gee Gee points with a convert and field goal.

Loyola received its points on a

24 yard run by fullback Ron Sekeres in the second quarter.

Halfback Bruce MacGregor's converted TD with less than three minutes left in Saturday's game provided Carlton with its margin of victory. MacGregor scored on a 15 yard pass from quarterback Bob Amer.

Amer passed to his other halfback Dave Dalton for two more touchdowns. Mike Sharp converted one of Dalton's scores and added a field goal.

Fullback Doug Welstead scored a touchdown plus three converts and a field goal for RMC. The military team also received touchdowns from halfback Grant Rusconi and end Ron Aitken.

Four Maritime colleges ventured into Ontario and Quebec for exhibition games and all ran into brick walls.

St. Francis Xavier was trounced 30-12 by Queens; McGill beat St. Marys 27-21 and Mount Allison was edged 7-0 by MacDonald College in Montreal.

Acadia went down 12-7 to Bishops in Lennoxville.

University of Western Ontario beat McMaster University 20-4 in another exhibition game played in Hamilton.

Next weekend, all colleges will be engaged in regular season play.

Lions Club offers \$25,000 in peace essay contest

Students all over the world, including those from U of A, between the ages of 14 and 22 have a chance at \$25,000.

To win the loot, you must write an essay on the topic "Peace is attainable."

Submit the essay to any one of the seven Lions Clubs in Edmonton, who will each pick a winner, send him to a district run-off or to other run-offs until only eight essays are left.

"If we get less than a million essays, from all over the world, we will be disappointed," Lions International president Edward M. Lindsey told a Gateway reporter this summer.

"We purposely picked a positive

approach to the problem so we could find out what the youth of the world are thinking about—the greatest problem facing us today," he said.

Local entries must be turned in by Dec. 10. Essays will be judged 75 per cent for content, 10 per cent for organization, 10 per cent for style and five per cent for mechanics.

Final results of the contest will be announced next year. The final judges of the eight remaining entries will be eminent world figures, including former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Students wishing further information may contact M. J. Wolver of 7107-92B Ave., phone 466-3939.