



—photo by al yackulic

THIS IS THE CROWD—that stood to watch the man who said, "How can I say it's a pleasure to be in Edmonton and really keep a straight face?" Dick Gregory, the negro comedian and civil rights worker, is hidden behind the sign dangling in the centre of the picture. He held nearly 2,000 people

enthralled for two hours in a Dinwoodie-packing experience Monday night in which he predicted Nixon would not complete his reign and people in the U.S. would be revolting in a few years. It cost the students' union \$1,150 to bring him in which will partially be covered by the 50c admission price.

Hey, there

The Gateway

wake up

VOL. LIX, No. 28 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

CAUT damns UNB for prof suspension

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers Sunday condemned the University of New Brunswick for its actions in the Strax affair.

The teachers association criticized the UNB administration for suspending the nuclear physics professors "without stated charges or provisions for an adjudicative hearing."

The move came at the semi-annual conference of the CAUT council held here this weekend. The meeting was closed.

The association asserted: "Matters of academic freedom and tenure are best handled by arbitration within the academic community." It then followed with an offer "to assist the University of New Brunswick to establish proper procedures to deal with and settle this case."

The association did not follow through to a censure of the UNB administration, similar to the one imposed on Simon Fraser University last year.

The association lifted that censure Saturday following the recommendation of an investigation commission.

CAUT officials disclosed after the conference that an agreement had been reached between CAUT and the Canadian Union of Students to sponsor a joint commission on academic freedom for students.

The commission, to consist of two members each from CUS and CAUT, will report on disciplinary procedures and students' civil rights.

CAUT president C. Brough Macpherson said the commission was called because "if there is a real

problem, the lack of satisfactory policy for dealing with it obviously reduces the effectiveness of the university as a place for teaching and learning."

Loud noises and glaring lights could not stop council from com-

Arts teach-in meets council's scepticism



GIVE—if you're over 18, and don't have communicable disease, then you can help someone live. Blood Drive comes to campus November 25 to 29 and December 2 to 6. It will be held in Rm 142, SUB from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Don't let their objective of 3,000 bottles be in vein. Besides the nurses are real sexy.

pleting a unusually lengthy agenda Monday. The "marathon" meeting lasted a record five hours.

Dick Gregory's powerful voice, emanating from the Dinwoodie Room and drifting into the doubly-sealed council room caused an occasional outbreak of absent-mindedness among the councillors during the first half of the meeting.

CBC was also well represented at the council meeting. Powerful lights and television cameras zoomed in on council members. The only comfortable member was Arts Representative Boyd Hall—he was the star of the show.

Hall is the "key" figure in the proposed Arts Teach-In planned for Nov. 28. Monday night CBC will feature the Teach-In on Dimension.

The Arts "Teach-In" was a major issue. Hall presented a 1,300-name petition requesting that the teach-in be held. He also asked for \$400 dollars for publicizing the teach-in.

Council was sceptical.

President of the students' union, Marilyn Pilkington, after passing the gavel to secretary of the students' union Sandra Young, moved: That the Students' Council support in principle the holding of an Arts Teach-In . . . provided that the issues are examined objectively; and that the request for financial assistance be referred to the Finance Board.

"It was not clear from Boyd Hall's presentation, that efforts would be made to insure an objective and representative discussion," said Miss Pilkington.

Some councillors were concerned that if the Arts Teach-In is poorly organized, students' attitudes towards the University Seminars to be held in January might be prejudiced.

Hall said he wasn't happy with "councils' attitude".

The "teach-in was given \$100 to cover the initial advertising of the event.

A motion that council hold one noon-hour forum each week was also passed. It was suggested that the first be held at noon Monday in SUB theatre lobby.

The CUS referendum date was again revised. The general referendum will now be held Jan. 31.

Household Economics rep Lorraine Neilson was the only councillor to oppose the change in date.

"I didn't feel the CUS referendum would snow the election or the election snow the referendum," she explained.

Medicine rep Dave Block, thought the council meeting was a success. For the first time, his Turkish hookah was smoking without a fault.

As the first of the practice-what-you-preach-I-want - liquor-on-campus advocates, he bubbled the exotic smoke through genuine wine.

"Oh yea, a mild smoke like you'd never believe," he said.

Jack Barrigan, phys ed rep, was not at the council meeting.

Ed rep Greg Berry was also missing. He went to the Dick Gregory seminar instead because "it was more relevant to me as a person."

short shorts

Negro MP to speak here

Campus Conservatives present Lincoln Alexander, M.P. for Hamilton West, and first negro M.P. in SUB seminar room today at 3:30.

TODAY
HUMANITIES ASSOC. AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOC.
The Humanities Assoc. and Philosophical Society is sponsoring Murdith McLean and "Is Heavenly Talk any Earthly Good?" in TL-2 at 8 p.m.

HILLEL
B'nai Brith Hillel organization is presenting a lecture by Cantor Joffe on Sunday at 8 p.m. in SUB 104. He will speak on "Scandinavian Jews".

CALVIN CLUB
There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Arts 132. Dr. Zylstra will speak on "Sphere Sovereignty: Can One Speak on Social Theory?"

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
"Young Socialists Forum" editor Jackie Henderson will discuss the coming national student socialist conference, noon to 2 p.m. in TB-13. There will also be a film on "The Revolutionary Upheaval in France—May '68."

CUSO
CUSO presents an informal social today at 7 p.m. at Room at the Top.

STUDENT RADIO
A general meeting of CKSR Student Radio will be held in SUB seminar room today at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in SUB 104. For further details contact J. Famair at 432-3865.

RUSSIAN CLUB
The Russian Club will hold a meeting Tuesday in Arts 17 at 7:30 p.m. Two films will be shown: "From Moscow to Leningrad" and "Moscow to the Baykal."

CANADIAN YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION
The Canadian Youth Hostel Association is having a ski trip to Sunshine this weekend. For information phone Stan Wolanski at 482-2665 or attend meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in SUB 142. A slide show, "Scene from Skis" will be shown.

GO CLUB
The Go Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB.

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

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA
Information and applications for Operation Crossroads Africa, a volunteer summer program, are available from Murdith McLean in SUB 158D.

USING THE LIBRARY
There will be a one and one-half hour lecture on the University Library System twice daily till Friday, Nov. 22. Those interested be at the Main Circulation Desk, Cameron Library at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
The Department of Music is presenting a workshop concert on Monday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. No admission charge. Audience is invited to bring lunch.

SCM
The Student Christian Movement will have Prof. Ted Kemp of the Philosophy Dept. speak on "An Angry Look at University Education" at noon in SUB Theatre. An open forum will follow.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club is holding a party at 8 p.m. in SUB 142. Admission \$1.50 or membership fee. Music by professional guitarist Frank Gay. Refreshments will be served.

MATHEMATICS
The film "Pits, Peaks, and Passes" (part I) will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in V-124. The film is in the form of a lecture on the Critical Point Theory by Marston Morse.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE
Club Internationale presents "Black Panthers," a lecture by S. Ahmed at 8 p.m. in International House. There will be a party afterwards.

OTHERS
INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
The Indian Students' Association presents "Janwar", a Hindi movie in color, with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in TL-11. Admission: members free, non-members \$1.50. Refreshments will be served.

MUSIC
Miss Violet Archer, Associate Professor of Music, will be representing a documentary on the 20th century American composer, Charles Ives, entitled "Charles Ives and his music" Sunday over radio station CKUA at 2 p.m.

ANGLICAN-UNITED PARISH
Contemporary worship, focusing on the situation, past and present in Biafra will be held in SUB meditation room 7 p.m. Sunday.

LSM
LSM will hold a vespers and fireside at the Student Centre 1122-86 Ave. Vespers at 7 p.m. and fireside at 8 p.m. featuring a "Film Round".

JUBILAIRE
Guys needed for the chorus of "Girl Crazy". Next rehearsal Monday 7:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

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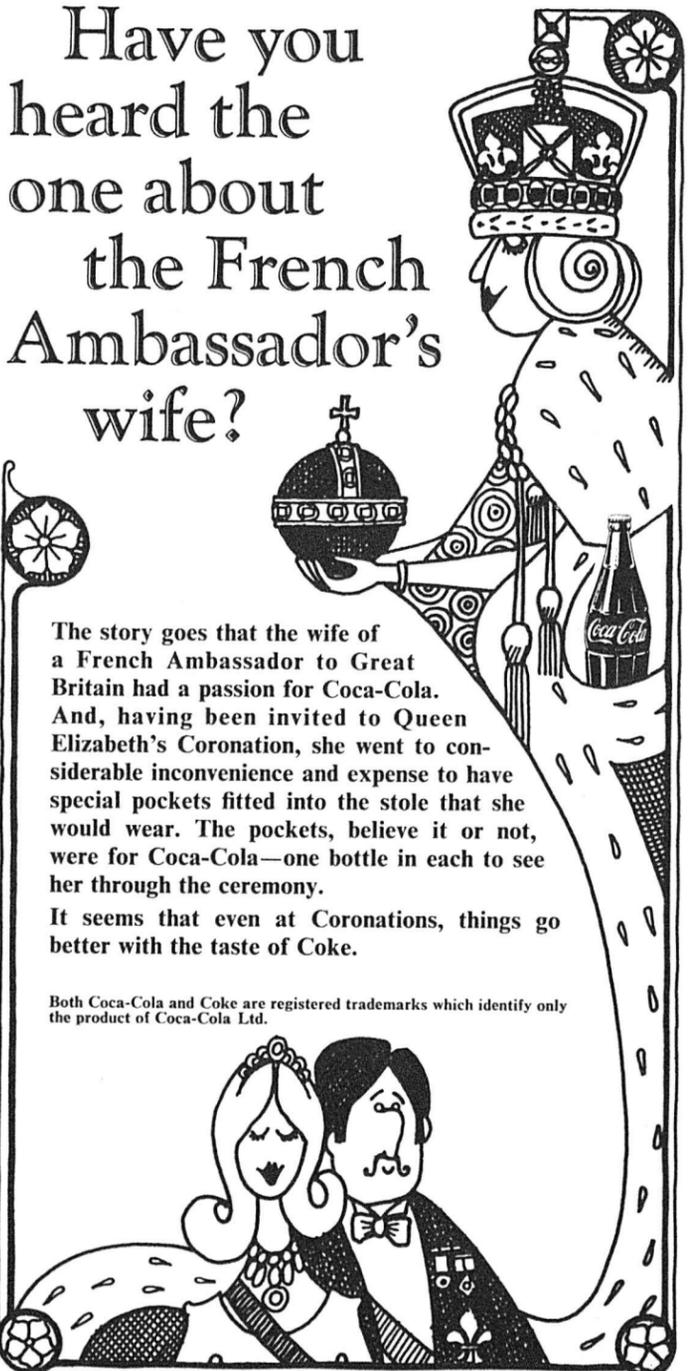
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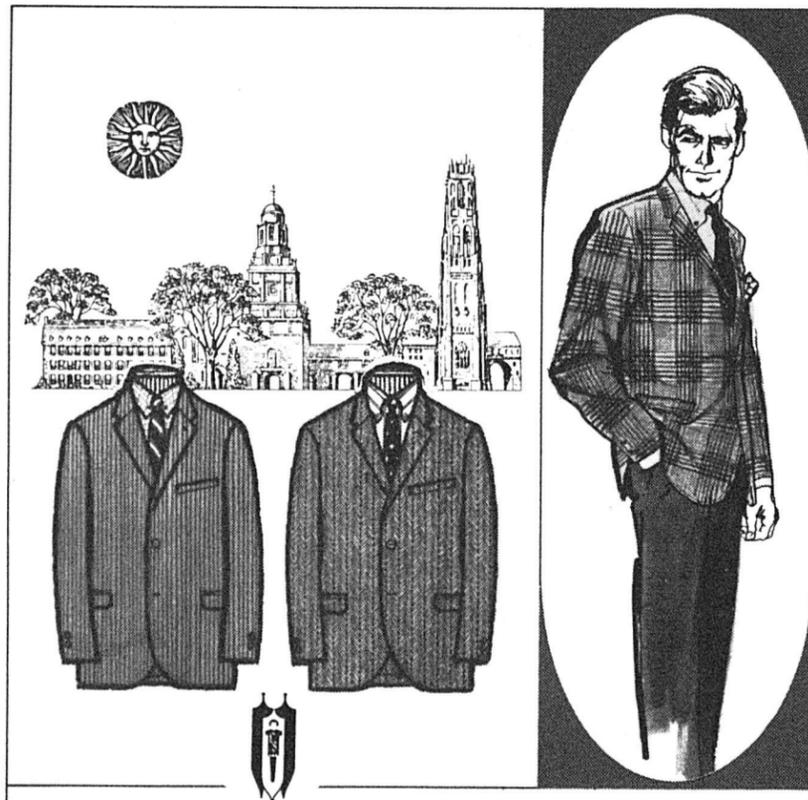
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—photo by Al Yackulic

NINETY-SEVEN SECONDS TO GO—says university symphony conductor Ted Kardash as he consults his watch. Behind him, guest soloist appears to be Broderick Olson wishing he could finish first for a change. Culture blossomed in SUB theatre Monday night in spite of the also-heavily attended Dick Gregory show as the symphony turned out its usual outstanding performance to people who even sat in the aisles.

Campus plan consultants appointed

A. J. Diamond and Associates of Toronto have been appointed consultants to prepare a long-range plan for the main campus of the university.

The Board of Governors announced that a long-range plan for the main campus was necessary to integrate the university's growth with planned expansions.

Part of the consultants' task will be to determine how existing buildings can best be utilized when departments now using them move to new quarters.

They will also review existing land use and allocate sites for future buildings to be constructed on the campus.

Support facilities such as housing and food service; parking and vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and landscape development will also be examined in an effort to establish a functional development plan for the future.

The long-range development plan for the main campus is to be presented to the university by March 1, 1969.

The Board of Governors announced the appointment of John McIntosh, D. L. Sinclair and J. R. Vaitkunas who will act as Prime Consultants on the buildings planned for construction in the North Garneau area.

WUS realigns Drops Treasure Van

This is the year of the elephant at Treasure Van.

This year Treasure Van ordered one hundred thousand manchadi seeds from apprentice carvers in India. Carving the seeds is their only livelihood. Manchadi seeds are tiny seeds containing and capped with a minute ivory elephants.

These seeds were the basis for the origin of Treasure Van. In 1949, Ethel Mulvany, a former prisoner of war in Malaya, ordered three dollars worth of manchadi seeds. She returned with them to Canada and sold them.

WUS of McGill University picked up the idea and Treasure Van began.

Treasure Van is one of the fund raising branches of WUS.

WUS itself was started after the war to aid in the movement of displaced students and faculty. Now it is sponsoring such things as an undergraduate university in South Africa and a low cost student housing scheme in Peru.

After a conference held in Edmonton last September WUS of Canada decided to realign itself along a more Canadian-oriented policy, with a particular interest in student power.

Along with this development Treasure Van is to be divorced from WUS.

Richard Hewko, treasurer of the U of A segment of WUS said, "We are going to have a program of national awareness and no longer concentrate on fund-raising."

Hewko continued, "The problem with Treasure Van is the capitalists are catching up. Retail merchants can buy in bulk and particularly out east our prices are no longer competitive."

"WUS has decided to divorce itself from Treasure Van. We may sell it to another organization or sell off the stock," he said.

Jim Gould, co-director of Treasure Van said, "Treasure Van is suffering from administrative problems. All the staff is voluntary and they have to deal with huge amounts of money." This year Treasure Van brought in \$58,000 worth of merchandise. Last year U of A Treasure Van grossed \$26,000. The budget this year is for \$15-17,000 and by Monday \$5,700 business had already been done.

Fifteen hundred students have volunteered to work at Treasure Van. It is being held in the Art Gallery in SUB. This is to promote bazaar-like atmosphere.

Goods are bought in the foreign countries by Canadians living overseas, by professional buyers, by direct order. Such things as wife leaders from Haiti, fertility dolls, and neck massagers from Japan are but a few of the articles on sale.

Jean Thomas, the other co-director of Treasure Van said, "I'm disappointed with the quality of the goods. I think it's down from last year."

More short shorts

FLYING CLUB
There will be a general planned meeting of the Flying Club at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in P.E. 126.

ART GALLERY
Graphics by Tony Wilson will be on display in the SUB Art Gallery from Nov. 22 to Dec. 13; also, works by five Edmonton potters from Nov. 26 to Dec. 13.



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NOTICE

NO ONE ON THIS CAMPUS HAS ANYTHING TO SAY!

We don't believe that . . .
Debates every Tuesday at Noon
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The Gateway

member of the canadian university press
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managing editor Ronald Yakimchuk
news editor Miriam McClellan
assistant news editor Glenn Cheriton
casserole editor Marjorie Bell
sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Since students seem to like simple, sober, somber staphers, (we've been sensed). We submit the names of all two hundred 'Up with People'. (microdot of course) We also would like to mention those merry party-oriented staphers who compiled the list. (normal people deserve normal print) Those were Judi Saki Samail, Kegger Sinclair, Fingers Czajkowski, Councilman Fitzgerald (our legal advisor), Dumb Dumb de animal Cheriton, handsome Ken Bailey, Beverly Yacey, Bob Slapshot Anderson, Hugh Jockstrap Hoyles, Laurie (beautiful) Kostek, Gail Evasiuk, and that snarly rascal himself, H. G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968

Editorial

The student newspaper and its "natural slant"

Last week, The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia celebrated its 50th anniversary—and in its 50th year, it has been in a perpetual state of warfare with the university administration.

The cold war consists, as in that and most cases, in one goading the other. So far, the administration has refused to take The Ubysey seriously. A more important point is that it has been suggested the newspaper does not have "approval" of the majority of the 20,000 students on that campus.

The editor promptly laid in on the line. He said "we in no way represent the mass of students; we present only the views of the students who work on the paper".

He said any student is free to work on The Ubysey—that includes so-called "rebels".

"The Sacred types and other conservatives don't want to write. The only non-rebel is a mild liberal reformer who joined us to try to change the paper from within," he said.

Vancouver may be 1,000 miles away and The Gateway may be 57 years old, but we have exactly the same sort of problem in our offices. We have a hard-core (of workers) who number about 15 and another 20 who are casual workers.

That gives us 35 people who are supposed to present the views of 15,500 students—an impossibility, of course.

Every newspaper has a slant of some sort—most of which is unconscious. An involvement of individuals necessitates this. Usually it is called "news judgment" and it is here that a paper gets its slant thus encountering controversy and outright displeasure.

When we send someone to cover a certain story, we exhibit news judgment just in the fact we are covering one story instead of another. This brings replies of "bias".

Then the reporter listens to a speech and takes notes. By taking notes, the reporter shows news judgment. He takes down what he considers important, he is using his judgment.

... a radical rag?

Then, most important of all, when he writes his story, he takes his notes and excerpts from what he considers the main essence of the meeting, speech or lecture. It is easy to see how individualistic stories can be. If we have one person working on several stories per week, that person's viewpoint almost always comes out in each story and hence will have the same "slant".

This is an insane thing to happen at any university as large as The University of Alberta. There is enough work here to keep half the campus going—if we are to cover the news the way it should be covered.

The Ubysey editor is quite right about another point also. Certain personalities on this campus have indicated concern that The Gate-

way may turn into a "radical rag".

At the moment, this is absurd. Most students here wouldn't know a real radical (they think all radicals look and act like Jerry Rubin) if they slept with one.

At the same time, some people who have indicated interest in our newspaper are in the "radical" category although they haven't long hair etc.

The conservative element, which is just about everyone here (about 15,465) don't write to us. They have their reasons, of course.

But whatever those reasons are, they do nothing but keep The Gateway an unrepresentative newspaper. And it will stay that way until students insist their viewpoint be heard.

First, let's knock down the terrible word "democracy"

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
(Reprinted with permission of the New York Daily Column—New York Knickerbocker)

Perhaps it is high time for a University Manifesto by which our reopening universities can clarify their own thinking. If the trustees and faculties are muddleheaded what can you expect of the student bodies?

Obviously, some defining is in order. In fact, the first need for the University Manifesto is to knock down a magic word.

It is the word democracy.

Webster defines it, of course, as "Rule of the majority." But Webster also defines principle as "Devotion to what is right and honorable." The infatuation with the sacrosanct word democracy and the irrational pressures toward the democratic ideal in the administration of our universities, along with the mistaken acceptance of that goal, is a well-spring from which much of the muddleheadedness flows.

University trustees, executives, faculties, students and alumni alike are the victims of this. In an educational world hoping for progress, if ever there was a case of throwing the baby out the window with the bath-water this is it.

Education is the jewel in the crown of democracy. But a proper university is not a democratic machine.

This is not its legitimate administrative purpose nor is it a desirable or workable goal. The apotheosis is about an engaging and advanced as the burning of widows in India. It is not a design for education; it is a meaningless emotional doodle.

Certainly nothing should be left undone to nurture, encourage and vitalize administrative-faculty-student communication. This is so obvious that most educators know it in their sleep. Moreover, great improvements—badly needed—are possible in this required area, along with the expansion of responsible student councils.

For example, my own alma matter, the University of Virginia, has reacted intelligently and constructively to the desire of many students to have a larger role on the nation's campuses.

Before this semester opened it arranged for a broad assortment of faculty and student leaders to meet at a Blue Ridge Mountain retreat for a hair-down, totally frank exchange of ideas dedicated, among other objectives, to having the students register with marvelous emphasis any troubles, "beefs". The outcome was spectacularly good. An

"ivory tower" complex is always a problem in a university or other institution. An institution with a closed mind is wrong, even if the things it believes in are right.

But enlightenment is one thing; authority is another.

The purpose of education is to teach people to think. This is an enormously difficult task. Education cannot be conducted on the basis of a community sing. Isn't it an acknowledged fact that a good education cannot be acquired without discipline and the achievement of self-discipline.

Teaching is a profession—a highly specialized and often frustrating profession that requires long training. It is not a popularity contest. Could an airline's passengers successfully choose the pilots? Or could the passengers and pilots in turn successfully run the airline?

It is equally preposterous to imagine that a university operation should be democratic—that good education is a matter of everyone having one vote. In Greece the same fine people who invented democracy have often shown an affinity for another Lykabetan perennial—namely, chaos. In the case of a university, that chaos is as certain as the inevitable sweep of a Greek tragedy.

The forces of destruction are always one short step behind creation. Education is not a weed that will grow in any soil. It is a delicate crop that can easily wilt and degenerate unless properly administered. And if ill-administered it is the students themselves who suffer most.

Nothing works without management. The duty of management is to manage. In organizations you find good management. You also find bad management, which should be ousted. But the need for responsible management is undeniable.

A university fails as an educational institution whenever trustees, executives, deans and professors duck their responsibilities in the face of phony shouts about "academic freedom" or anything else or negotiate with lawbreaking demonstrators under a condition of duress.

If you're worried about troubles striking your own alma mater, why not ask its trustees, the president, deans, etc., if they should not issue a University Manifesto. The enormous need is to clarify the institution's responsibilities loud and clear and in advance. The results have been remarkable in one courageous university after another.

About your picture, mate

The Editor,

Congratulations to the people who did such a magnificent job in laying-out that excellent publication which is called the Telephone Directory.

After waiting impatiently for this year's masterpiece and after having made several trips to SUB only to be told "Well, maybe they'll be out in a couple of days" on several occasions, I finally got it. Imagine the ecstasy of perusing those pages of beautiful faces and expectantly looking forward to the treasures each succeeding page would bring forth.

So what if many faces, especially on page 1, are blacked out? Who wants to see detail anyway—it only causes eyestrain.

So what if I discovered that boys can look like girls and even have girls names and vice-versa. But wait, the names are switched about (page 2). Either that or some mother is going to be shocked to find out that her child has changed drastically after entering those hallowed halls.

But imagine my shock when I discovered that one girl had sprouted a moustache and beard! Could it be? What fickle gods have had their sport with her? Relief!

Investigation proved that the preceding row of pictures had been repeated, thus omitting the mug shots of seven people (page 39).

But I'm most grateful that the phone directory has undertaken to fill the gaps in my education. Contrary to what my grade 1 teacher has taught me, the directory tells me that "t" comes before "h". Don't believe me, eh? Well chickadee, let your fingers do the walking through the white pages to page 140 and then explain why Stewart comes before Short.

But hell, who am I to com-

plain? I am only one student who is concerned that my money is being used to promote inefficiency. And so what if I have to spend hours finding a misplaced friend who probably can't even find herself in the mix-up. I have plenty of time.

Sure, there are damn good reasons for omitting the undergrad pictures from the yearbook. But I have two bones to pick. First, Miss Wendy Brown, director of Evergreen and Gold, stated in The Gateway, Oct. 11, that "faculty representatives were requested last March to find the students' opinion on this idea of deletion".

Yeh? Well, where the hell were they holding the interviews—in the darkest recesses of some isolated corridor of Corbett Hall? Also, re: the cost of the yearbook, Miss Brown stated that students are not willing to make up the deficit of \$2,000 on printing.

On what basis has she made that statement? Conversation with many friends and students has shown that most would be more than willing to pay an extra buck or so to get that yearbook with their pictures in it. And those who wouldn't probably wouldn't care less about picking up their yearbook anyway?

Errors are inevitable, but this is ridiculous. Oh well, what's the money. The \$28 I and every other undergrad student have paid to the Students' Union has gone to a good cause: to promote a Regina firm that is terrific at making mistakes. And it's all in the name of progress.

Sylvia Batiuk
ed 2

EDITOR'S NOTE—for what it's worth, Students' Council expressed displeasure with the directory also and there is a good chance the Regina firm will receive a nasty letter from the Students' Union. It is also expected that the Students' Union will not do business with this firm again.

This is page FIVE

Those sexy, sweet, sharp, sadistic photos in what has been termed the Telephone Directory (it looks more like the San Quentin Rogues Gallery) is in for it this time.

We have several brutal letters but decided, because we are so objective, to allow just one per issue. There may be space to run more in later editions of The Gateway.

There is a bit of bitching about the smoke fiends who persist in getting a few puffs while the lecturers fume.

Peter Boothroyd writes about the Senate. They met here last week—that was the reason for the long lineups in the SUB cafeteria, and probably the reason for the steak dinners too.

One young lady thinks the world is really neat and she says so in writing. It's nice that civilized, intelligent lectures such as Dick Gregory come here and tell us how great the world is. My my.

Send contributions to The Editor, The Gateway or bring them to SUB 282.

—The Editor

Divine right of smokers?

SCENE—any classroom

A cough is heard in the background. One person down the row is noticed blowing into space in an effort of what appears to be something more than a whistle.

1: Hey, how come your lighting up again?

2: What do you mean? You know I haven't broke the habit! Just can't seem to quit. The prof doesn't care.

1: Yea, but look. Over on the wall in big letters. You're not supposed to smoke here.

2: So what! I told you the prof doesn't care.

1: Well, there's a guy there that doesn't care for your second hand smoke. I think he is inhaling more than you are.

2: Big deal. If he doesn't like it, let him take up smoking and he won't notice it.

This is a necessarily a hypothetical case, but none the less occurs on campus in some degree or other. I note the correspondence between 2's conversation content with what I call "The Divine Right of Smokers" (taken from older concept of the Stuarts of England). This concept is manifest in such a situation as above cited, or may be substituted in the general formula: "I'll smoke where and when I want to, irregardless. Hier steke ich. Ich kann nicht anders (Luther at Worms)".

Perhaps it is taking exception to a trivial point, but it would be nice if smokers would exhibit a minuscule portion of courtesy coupled with self restraint. The rooms are stuffy enough.

R. Schienbein
sci 2

She is sick . . .

The Editor,

I am sick—repeat, sick—of reading nothing but complaints in The Gateway. Does it ever occur to anyone in this university to write about some of the great things that are happening.

I am talking about the tremendous performance of the U of A Symphony Monday night. I am talking about some of the famous people we are all able to hear speak and of inspiring lectures on important topics. I am talking about the administration who keep the parts of the complicated "machine" of a campus together and functioning.

These men have our interests at heart. Then there are the beautiful accommodating buildings that we move in and out of each day, that we treat so hazily.

Instead of criticising our war veterans, perhaps we should praise research for cancer, heart disease. Instead of supporting protest demonstrations, we could strive for elimination of poverty. And so on and on.

We are privileged to have so many wonderful things happening on the campus—and in the rest of the world. These privileges we are neglecting because we are too involved in criticizing, in revolting. It seems to me we are missing out on so much that is important because we cannot see our way clear to appreciate the good in other people.

Barbara Grey
ed 2

Make your
viewpoint heard
— write to us

The University Senate

A haven for the "middle-class community"?

By PETER BOOTHROYD

The Senate of the university is essentially charged with interpreting the university to the community and vice-versa. Appropriately, the Senate is composed of members of the university and representatives of various institutions "on the outside."

Unfortunately, these representatives are composed mostly of businessmen and middle-class people professionally involved in bureaucratic organizations. Poor people, Indians, Metis, high school students, and grass roots union men are not represented on the Senate. When the provincial government writes "community" in The Universities Act, read "middle-class community of professionals, business men and bureaucrats."

Perhaps because of this grey-suit homogeneity, the Senate is becoming aware that it must solicit new ideas. Briefs on the role of the university have been solicited and attempts have been made to hear students on their conception of the university.

But one might easily suspect that all these meetings and briefs are a ritual, and that the grey-suit people are not hear-

ing anything being said. For instance, last Thursday afternoon four of us were asked to talk about what we considered to be the role of the university in society. Any shortcomings we saw in this university were hotly denied by the senators.

In my case, this was to be expected. I claimed that the university motto is no longer valid as "whatsoever things are true", that it should be changed to "whatsoever training and research benefits General Motors." I claimed that the universities were differentially benefitting the rich much more than the poor. Clearly, I was some kind of Marxist nut, or misguided in some equally horrible way.

It was understandable that I should be hotly opposed, but why the other three students? One suggested that the university should be concerned more with the goals of society and not just programs of implementation—that the campus should be planned to facilitate thinking creatively. Another suggested that students in professional faculties should be more exposed to broadening social ideas so that they would be better citizens when they graduate. The fourth said that more consideration should be given to graduate students. With the exception of one or

two comments, there was complete rejection of all these ideas.

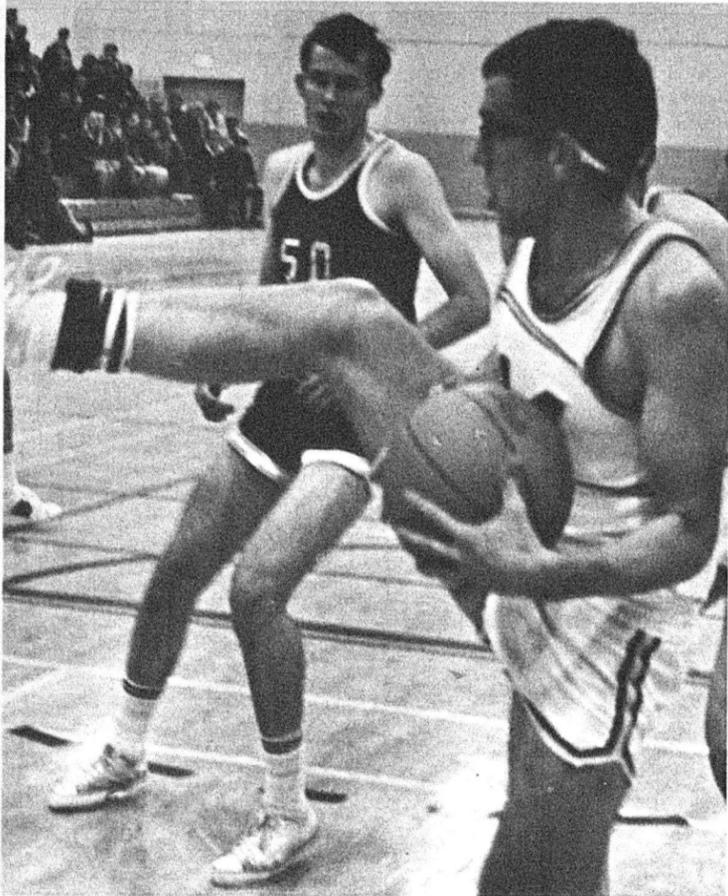
When the senators were asked if they thought there were any major problems in the university, most said that they thought the university was in very good shape. One lady, in one of the few attempts to seriously discuss problems with the students instead of fighting us, suggested that perhaps the university should be developing more leadership to fight poverty. Two others hastily said that there were many problems in the university—too many to mention at the time. And thus the "let's listen to the students" session finished for this year.

I should make clear that I find many of the senators personally attractive and that I enjoy talking with them. The problems are that the senate is *not* representative of the general community; that it sees its role as public relations committee for the Board of Governors; that it meets too infrequently with the students to really get a feeling for what is going on in the university. When meetings with the students are arranged, a wet-situation immediately develops.

The Senate could play a useful role in the university. It does not have any

real power—and this is as it should be. But it could do the job it was originally intended for—acting as a liaison body. The senators could work to identify the social and political problems and the real technological needs which exist in this province. It then could present these to the university so programs could be developed to attack these problems and meet these needs. Or better, students and faculty—were they freed to do so—could spend time considering these problems and possible ways to alleviate them.

For the Senate to play this role, it would have to get rid of a few professionals and businessmen and take on more people who know first-hand what the needs are in this province. The Senate will have to take off their suits—at least symbolically—and get out of the closed chambers. They will have to start talking to students in the pubs, in the classrooms, and perhaps even in the stinking old Tory basement vending room. Instead of dining in a special section of SUB or Lister Hall, senators should eat with the students. It won't be as sedate or as important looking as the present meetings. But a hell of a lot more useful work will get done.



ONE, TWO, THREE

... o larrie

Hoop Pandas beaten in Calgary tournament

By BEVERLY YACEY

PANDAS 41, COUGARETTES 43
PANDAS 34, DINNIES 40

CALGARY—The Calgary Invitational Tournament last weekend turned out to be a big disappointment for the Panda cagers.

Alberta's Pandas went down to defeat in both of their games.

Teams participating in the tourney were the U of C Dinnies, the U of S (Regina) Cougarettes, the U of S (Saskatoon) Huskiettes and the U of A Pandas.

The Huskiettes, defending champions of the Calgary Invitational, managed to win the tourney and maintain their title.

Friday Regina edged the Pandas 43-41 in a hard fought contest that went right to the wire. At the end of the half the Cougarettes were on top 14-10.

The Alberta hoopsters came on strong in the final three minutes of the game to tie the score 32-32. Five minutes of overtime resulted in a scoring spree in which Regina eventually triumphed 43-41.

Co-captains Bev Richard and Cathy Galusha were the top scorers for the U of A hoopsters with 15 and eight points respectively. Lyn Ring led the Cougarettes with 16 and Eve Biawn contributed 14.

Saturday, the Dinnies squeaked by the Pandas 40-34 in another close game.

At the end of the first half the Pandas led 18-14 but lost this lead in the second stanza when they attempted to use a man-to-man defence. Towards the end of the game the Pandas reverted to the zone but even though it was successful they were too far behind to recapture the lead.

Rookie Lynda Phillips with seven tallies and veterans Galusha and Nancy Tolley with five apiece were high-scorers for the home club.

Despite the fact that the Pandas lost both their games, Coach Jean Harvie feels that they played exceptionally well. "Our biggest problem was hitting the basket," she later said.

The next couple of practices will be devoted to improving this fault in preparation for the team's coming encounters with UBC Nov. 29-30 and Victoria Dec. 2-3.

Sport shorts

The Junior Bearcats hockey team is presently in search of a team manager. No previous experience is necessary. If interested, please contact Bob Anderson at 469-4508.

Bears meet Chiefs on weekend

Key to success in playmakers

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Ho-hum. Do we have to play the Edmonton Chieftains again?

A month or so ago the Bears met the Chieftains in an exhibition game that was billed to be a real grudge match. Well, the supposed battle turned out to be a complete rout.

The highly rated Chiefs were humiliated 125-56 in a completely one-sided contest.

Yet will the Chiefs come back for more? The club that met the Bears earlier had only two practices under their belts.

Since then they've had time to get into shape and have played a number of games in the Edmonton Senior "B" League. The team has definitely improved.

So what will happen this Friday and Saturday when the teams have a re-match? A good question. Both the Bears and the Chiefs will have to wait till game time, 8 p.m. both nights, to find out.

Next league action of the Bears is Nov. 29-30 when the Saskatchewan Huskies invade Varsity Gym.

* * *

This season's Bears are a much improved club over last season's rookie-laden squad.

Sophomore coach Barry Mitchellson seems to have molded his club into a well-knit unit. As well, he has produced a number of individual stars. The names Warren Champion, Don Melnychuk, Bob Morris are heard in cafeterias, classrooms, and hallways on campus everyday. These are acknowledged performers.

But they aren't the team.

What about the other cagers? They all make a great contribution to the squad. Consider two relatively unknown but yet vital members of the Bear hoopsters.

The first of these is centre Brian Rakoz. Big No. 42's presence on the court is always left by the opposition. A consistent performer, he nearly always sinks at least ten points a game.



ANDY SKUJINS

... great dribbler

His most important contribution, however, is an uncanny knack for setting up his teammates to score. If assists were given in basketball he'd be among the top point getters in the league.

Rakoz frustrates the opponents with his ability to break into the clear on the fast break. He's also proven to be a tough inside man and a good rebounder.

One has to be amazed at his basketball prowess after considering his background. The Daysland product played only "C" league basketball (schools with less than 100 students in high school). Only last year he joined the Junior Bearcats and by the time the season was half over had been promoted to the Bears. This year he holds down the first-string centre position on the club.

Andy Skujins is another of these Johnny-come-latelies to basketball.

Skujins had no basketball experience in high school but joined the Bearcats on coming to university. He played with them for two years before leaving the campus and then had a three year stint with the Chieftains.

On returning to university this



BRYAN RAKUZ

... good playmaker

fall, he joined the Bears and appears to be on the way to a great season.

A guard, Skupins has perfected the art of dribbling and sometimes leaves his man standing flatfooted as he drives in for a lay-up. As one amazed Victoria Viking put it, "He just seems to go in ten different directions all at the same time."

He is an outstanding playmaker and often brings down thunderous applause from the fans for his play.

A team needs its Rakozes and Skujins as much as its Champions and a great deal of the credit for the Bears good record this season must go to the playmakers.

Very short shorts

GRANDE PRAIRIE JUNIOR COLLEGE
The Grande Prairie Junior College is holding a get-together Nov. 29 in SUB. If interested phone Gary Borstad at 432-4506 or Willie Marx at 439-6145. An indication of attendance is required before Nov. 22.

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PANDA VOLLEYBALLERS

... prepare to open season

Panda volleyballers aim for the top

This year the Panda Volleyball team has fantastic potential to be the top team in the league.

This season they are coached by an ex-team mate, Miss Sue Neill. She is molding her eight veterans in with her new players to make a team that will spike their way to victory.

The squad's veteran setters are Nancy Fay, Sharon Kent, and Janice Wotherspoon. Fourth year members Fay and Kent are equally proficient in their spiking ability. Wotherspoon, in her second year, has a skill that is frustrating to

her opponents. When the ball is spiked to her she is able to "stuff" it right back.

The team's spikers range in experience from rookies, Claudia Garrett and Sue Stuaffer, to Brenda Whitley (fifth year), Lorraine Ward (third year), and Lynda Phillips (second year).

Phillips and Whitley are the power spikers of the team. The spike is an ideal offensive play so the girls spend a begrudged part of each practice in diving and rolling drills.

The sequel to the spike is the

"tip". Now in her fourth year Sharon Fester is a tip-over specialist as she drives up as if to spike and then just nudges it over the net. That isn't the trick in itself however; the problem is she spikes as well as she tips and the opposition never knows what is coming.

Shirley Wouters and Helen Sinclair are the two additional spikers transferred from Toronto this year. Due to a knee injury Bev Yacey will be unable to compete.

The teams first test is on Nov. 23 in the Calgary open.

WCIAA announces all-stars

The University of Alberta Golden Bears may have lost the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football league playoff game two weeks ago but they dominated the WCIAA all-star balloting. Results of official league all-star voting released last week showed the Golden Bears with 11 players on the conference team. The University of Manitoba Bisons, winners of the league title following a 10-7 playoff victory placed eight on the team with The University of Calgary Dinosaurs getting four and University of Saskatchewan Huskies three. Ballots for centre and quarterback ended in a tie.

Sharing the quarterback honors on the 'dream' team are Bisons Bob Kraemer and Terry Lampert of the Golden Bears. The offensive centre position drew an equal number of votes for Calgary's Ed Schell and Larry Speers of the Golden Bears. The voting was made by the league's four head coaches.

UNANIMOUS CHOICES

Five players—three from the Bisons — were unanimous choices. They were halfback Dennis Hyrcenko of the Bisons, the conference's leading scorer and rusher; offensive tackle Allan Kinley and defensive end Wayne Hildahl of the Bisons; middle linebacker Dave Wray of the Golden Bears and Calgary defensive halfback Jim Padley. Other backfielders named on the offensive team were fullback Graham Kinley of the Bisons, Neil Garvie of the Huskies and Ludwig Daubner of the Golden Bears.

Golden Bear's John McManus, the league's leading receiver with 19 catches, was joined at offensive end by Bill Newcombe of the Dino-

sours. The Bears and Bisons dominated the offensive line. Guards chosen were Tom Coyle of the Bisons and Larry Bird of the Bears while the tackles were Kinley and Alex Stosky of the Bears.

Each team was represented on the defensive front four. At tackle were Bob Schmidt of the Bears and Cam Clarke of the Huskies while Calgary veteran Ross Collett joined Hildahl of the Bisons at the end position. The Bears placed in all of the linebacking positions.

Giuseppi's Pizzamate



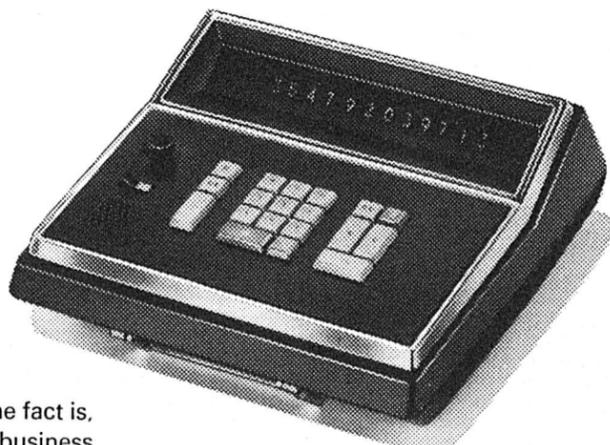
Bonnie Harmata (ed. 1)

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Interviews are now being arranged through:

Canadian Manpower,
Student Placement Office,
4th floor, Students' Union Building
Telephone 432-4291.

Application forms and salary schedules will be supplied by the Student Placement Office. November interview appointments will be of particular importance to third and fourth year students who are already in possession of teacher certificates. This also includes teachers with previous teaching experience now in attendance at the university. Because of the very large number of applications to be dealt with, early applications are invited.

UGEQ head quits, doesn't want power

MONTREAL (CUP) — Paul Bourbeau has resigned as president of L'Union Générale des Étudiants de Québec after a disagreement with the union's executive over the powers of the presidency.

The executive accused him of failing to carry out his jurisdictional duties. Bourbeau agreed, but in doing so explained he felt to carry out his duties as defined would be tantamount to accepting authoritarian control not in conformity with "present student aspirations."

Bourbeau attacked the structure of UGEQ in his resignation statement and called for a radical change in its make-up. "The time has come for us to reject the individualistic concept of authority and to stop playing the consumer corporation's game which requires 'supermen' like Kennedy and Trudeau." Continuing, he said radical transformation has always been a viable process even though "bourgeois history attempts to prove the opposite."

He signed his statement: "Paul Bourbeau, a member of the executive who happens to be president." His major argument was that radical student action must be col-

lective in nature not led by authoritarian figures.

The executive issued its own statement, formally disassociating from Bourbeau's position. Recognizing the UGEQ constitution has created an "authoritarian leadership" in the presidency, the executive nevertheless felt that the direction of UGEQ has always been a collective effort. The statement attacked Bourbeau for not providing even a minimum of leadership necessary to run the organization.

An interim president has not as yet been selected.

Blacks want black schools

SWANQUARTER, N.C. (CUPI) — Police hurled smoke bombs into a county courthouse Tuesday (Nov. 12) and then closed the doors, trapping and almost suffocating 20 black high school students occupying the courthouse in a protest against the county welfare board.

Police only opened the doors after a 17-year-old girl jumped from a second-floor window and broke her pelvis.

The 20 protesters had dashed into the courthouse from the front ranks of 300 persons. The crowd was protesting a welfare department threat to cut off payments unless a three-month school boycott was called off. The boycott began in September when black students were bussed to all-white elementary schools. The parents of the black grade schoolers involved are demanding that white students be assigned to black schools.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet

Dr. A. J. Bevan

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



—photo by chuck lyall

CO-ORDINATED CONFUSION?—This may be a first impression but Up With People reflects the freedom and vitality of today's youth. Living by a strict code of morals (no smoking, no drinking and no dating), these people are examples of the parent's view of a perfect next generation. Members are sponsored by individual sponsors.

Education has problems

Overcrowding of students and a shortage of available instructional staff are two major problems the Faculty of Education will have to consider in the near future.

The ed bldg. does not have enough lecture halls to accommodate large classes. The problem of space within the ed faculty is complicated by the problem of available instructional staff. The proposed staff level in Educational Psychology for 1972 was 50 professors and 28 assistants.

At present, there are only 28 profs and 12 assistants.

"There are simply not enough graduates being turned out of the PhD programs" said Prof J. Powell of the department.

The prospect of more and larger classes within the faculty creates problems for both staff and students. Communication is particularly difficult at this level. Ed psych from W. H. O. Schmidt indicated concern when he said, "To get contact with all one's students in a large class is a terrible task."

"We would not want to see people restricted from education" said W. D. Neal, Associate Dean of Education.

The administration has made several concessions to accommodate the 4,130 students in the faculty. A variety of routes and programs are offered to students. The half-year courses were adapted for the overcrowding. The new ed building, with third priority on the Academic Plan for university expansion, has been designed to facilitate the enrolment of 5,500 ed students expected by 1972. The faculty expects this to be sufficient on the basis of present growth.

Prof. Powell indicated that overcrowding was really a problem of allocation of resources. "I don't honestly think a large class affects my teaching much," he said. "I get to know about one-third of my students by making myself accessible."

More short shorts

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will hold a general planning meeting to finalize plans for the Banff-Calgary fly-in and party, at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126.

BOREAL INSTITUTE

The Boreal Institute is presenting M. G. Grosswald, of the Academy of Sciences, U.S.S.R., in a public lecture entitled "The Soviet Arctic: Present Research Developments". Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in Ed 129.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying club presents "The Blue Max" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in TL-11. Admission 50 cents.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men's field hockey will be played every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Kinsmen's Field House. All interested students are invited to meet at the field house.

DESIGN CONTEST

Enter the Design 69 arts contest, sponsored by the SUB art committee. Three categories: Home Design, Ceramics and Painting. Entry fee \$1. Forms available at SUB information desk. Prizes totalling \$200.

REC STUDENTS SOCIETY

The recreation students' society formal "Frost Fire" will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 30th in Lister Hall Cafeteria. Tickets \$10 per couple, available at phys ed 113.

Here comes Mann

Some people call him an S.O.B. but he is really an S.D.S.

He is a man of many talents. He was a school teacher in the Newark ghettos until school authorities removed him because of his radical view. He is the

Students for a Democratic Society organizer in the New England states.

But mostly, Eric Mann is a revolutionary. Along with Mark Rudd, he was one of the leaders of the insurrection at Columbia last spring. Recently, he has written an article on the strike in the left-wing journal Our Generation, and is an acknowledged expert on the events at Columbia.

He will be here to speak on the subject this Friday at 4 p.m. in SUB Theatre, under the auspices of the Forums Committee.

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