



—Neil Driscoll photo

**I NEVER SAWED ANYTHING LIKE IT**—The Sammy log-cutting team grunts, groans and grimaces at last Saturday's Sugarbush extravaganza, but to no avail. The Zetes, believe it or not, won the event. Other participants of the annual event reportedly could not progress past the half-cut stage.

## A review

# 'East is Red' draws overflow crowd

By JOHN THOMPSON

Five hundred persons were turned away from the Political Science Club's showing of the Communist Chinese film "The East is Red" last Thursday evening.

The film dealt with the victory of Communism in China. Actually it was a filmed theatrical presentation, representative of the New China's efforts to adapt traditional theatrical styles to contemporary themes.

The Chinese Revolution is one of the most naturally dramatic events of recent history, a virile Cinderella-story with (at least until the current signs of confusion) a triumphantly happy ending.

Naturally the regime is anxious to promote national solidarity by recalling the story to the minds of China's hundreds of millions. The film is eminently well-designed for this purpose—maximum spectacle is combined with minimum complexity.

As Dr. Brian Evans of the history department pointed out after the film, this leads to its being "mythical" rather than strictly historical.

Its chief interest to Western viewers lies in the joyousness of the myth. Used as we are to ironic cinema, it is tremendously refreshing to encounter a film which con-

trives to reflect a nation's pride without descending either to solemnity or to sugariness.

The film is a bit long, and some of the lines about Chairman Mao come across as unintentionally funny. But the film is successful in its own terms, besides being a salutary reminder that the Chinese don't have two heads.

# U of C students place three on faculty body

## Membership on major council a first for Canadian students

CALGARY (Staff)—University of Calgary students are the first in Canada to gain membership on their university's General Faculty Council.

Decision to admit student representatives to the GFC was made Thursday upon a recommendation of the GFC's three-man membership committee.

Branny Schepanovich, U of A's students' union president is not concerned at Edmonton's being left in the dust by Calgary's achievement.

"Calgary's being first to gain membership on the GFC is not a matter for excitement. Our students' council is just proceeding in different areas first," says Schepanovich.

Three student members will sit with full voting rights on the Calgary GFC. Their membership was provided for in the University Act passed last April.

Roger Timms, Calgary students' union president sees the students as having made major progress towards the goal of the university as a true community of scholars. Faculty and students should play a major role in decision-making, he said.

"I'm not saying students are equal to faculty in terms of knowledge, but equal in the sense they are a legitimate section of the university community and have a democratic right to a voice when decisions are being made which affect that community."

### CONSUMERS OF KNOWLEDGE

Timms said if students are not recognized as such, then they are just consumers of knowledge in the high school sense.

"We recognize this as a major step, but it's certainly not the end. Before the year is over, we'd like to get student representation on ad hoc committees and standing committees of GFC."

A spokesman for the U of C said "those on the membership committee said they felt students should be admitted to GFC for two reasons.

"The first is because they felt students should be regarded as responsible members of the academic

see page three—FACULTY

## Asks students, faculty on B of G

The chairman of the University of Manitoba's board of governors has suggested that students and faculty be represented on the board.

Speaking in a panel discussion on the "university city," Peter Curry said the board, whose main job is to oversee spending by the university, should be revamped to be more effective.

He said it shouldn't be necessary to have the majority of the board appointed by the provincial government.

In proposing student representation on the board, Mr. Curry admitted he didn't know how such a step could be carried out.

Dr. H. H. Saunderson, university president and also on the panel, declined to comment in detail on Mr. Curry's suggestion but indicated it was a move "fraught with danger."

Students would probably be more effective in university government if they sat on committees dealing with specific issues, said Dr. Saunderson.

Mr. Curry had stated earlier that any change in the structure of the board of governors should be preceded by changes in the senate, which controls the academic policy of the university.

He suggested the majority of the senate be elected by the faculty. At present, most members of the senate are deans and heads of schools, appointees of the university's affiliated colleges and alumni. Elected faculty representatives are in a minority.

Faculty members on a new senate could elect their own represent-

atives to sit on the board of governors, said Mr. Curry.

Efforts were made last year to have student and faculty representation on the U of A's board of governors.

The board now includes two members of the academic staff, nominated by the general faculty council and appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

But students remain without representation.

Students' council last year submitted a brief to the provincial government and the board of governors.

However, when the University Act was amended, no provision was made for student representation on the board.

Dr. J. E. Bradley, chairman of the board, declined to comment on the matter at the weekend.

Louis Desrochers, member of the board, said he was still in favor of student representation on the board of governors.

In a report last year of the governors to the government of Alberta recommending changes in the University Act, Mr. Desrochers and F. P. Galbraith, university chancellor, signed a minority memorandum advocating student representation.

They claimed it "would increase the students' feeling of responsibility for and participation in university matters."

Asked why the memorandum was not acted upon, Mr. Desrochers said, "I was never able to understand the opposition. I think it was just because it's never been done before."

# B. C. education minister turns back on protest

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's education minister, Leslie Peterson has refused to receive the B.C. Assembly of Students' march to the provincial legislature Friday.

A brief outlining the need for a grants commission, fee abolition and equalization grants was to be presented to the minister at the mass meeting.

But in a letter to the University of Victoria students' council president Stephen Bigsby, Mr. Peterson said he could not "in good conscience sanction, condone or participate in your march to the legislature or the mass meeting you propose in front of the legislature."

Student leaders have already responded by promising to continue plans for their confrontation.

Mr. Peterson, in refusing to greet the students Friday, said they "should understand that I cannot make commitments to see delegations during the hours when legislature is in session."

He offered to accept the brief from Bigsby at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The BCAS brief asks for equalization grants to cover travel expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students attending university in an urban area.

It suggested they be issued to students beyond a 40-mile radius from an urban university center. These students would receive a maximum of \$600.

The brief cites the fact it costs rural students \$600 to \$700 annually while students living at home pay about \$200 for extra living costs.

Meanwhile, UBC president John Macdonald last week said the B.C. government would be guilty of dereliction of duty if it doesn't double grants to B.C. universities this year.

He urged doubled aid for universities and an independent grants commission, and termed this year's provincial budget a critical one for B.C. universities. He said B.C. institutions will need \$66 million for the 1967-68 fiscal year instead of the current \$33 million.

"This \$66 million isn't just a pipe-dream. It is what this province's universities must have to do their jobs properly," said Dr. Macdonald.

"Any lower level of support will handicap them in meeting rising operating and building costs, in eliminating present deficiencies and in getting additional buildings and faculty to cope with the enrolment explosion."

## short shorts

## The East is Red again - - poli sci club

The poli sci club will show the film "The East is Red" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in TLB1. No admission charge. Accommodation is limited to 300.

## TONIGHT

## NEW DEMOCRATS

The Campus New Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. Dr. Steinmetz of the psychology dept. will discuss "The Ideological Proposition of Man." Everyone welcome.

## FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will show a film and discuss plans for a Camp Wainwright tonight at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126. All interested are welcome.

## PASS

The Pre-architecture Students Society will present the film "No Time for Ugliness" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tory TB87. The film will be followed by a speaker and an informal discussion on urban renewal and town planning.

## ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Charles Brant, head of the U of A anthropology dept., will speak on "Contemporary Change in Greenland" tonight at 8 p.m. in Tory B45.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in mp 129. Dr. P. Gishler will speak on "Chemistry in Industry." Everyone welcome.

## THURSDAY

## INTERCULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Intercultural Committee of the students' union is sponsoring a seminar on "Retail Marketing Practices on Indian Reservations and in Northern Communities." Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tory TB45. Special guests will include native peoples and retailers from stores near the reserves.

## PSYCH CLUB

Will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Tory B95.

## FRIDAY

## AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Awards Committee is now accepting nominations for the positions of valedictorian and historian of the graduating class. Students eligible must be in their graduating year with a high scholastic standing and some involvement in extracurricular activities. Nominations and suggestions must be addressed to the Awards Committee in care of SUB, and must be submitted before noon Friday.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

The McGoun Cup playoffs will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Tory TL11. Teams from U of A and U of M will debate the topic, Resolved that world federation is the answer for mankind.

## CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale will hold an after-exam dance at the Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave., Friday at 9 p.m. Music by the Combettes. Admission is \$1.50 for males and 50 cents for females. A car pool will leave from the Pembina mixed lounge at 8:30 p.m.

## STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will feature "10 North Frederick," starring Gary Cooper, Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission is 35 cents.

## UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club is holding a Christmas supper Friday at 8:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. The Dnipro choir will sing carols. Tickets are available from any club member.

## THE WEEKEND

EUS will hold a bonspiel Saturday and Sunday. It is open to all staff

and students, with a limit of 64 rinks. Entries should be made to B69 ed bldg. Admission is \$4.00 for EUS members and \$5.00 for non-members.

## CENTENNIAL CONCERTS

The Bachelor of Music String Quartet will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Con Hall, as part of the Department of Music Centennial Concert Series. Featured will be quartets of Beethoven and Mozart, and a Shostakovich piano quintet. No charge for admission.

## WEST INDIAN WEEK

The West Indian Society will hold a West Indian Week starting Sunday. Various films and discussions will be held, and a gala carnival, dance and variety show will climax the festivities on Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hazeldean Community Hall. All are invited.

## OTHERS

## POLI SCI CLUB

The Political Science Club will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge, SUB. The Hon. Robert Clark, of the Department of Youth, will speak on "Where We Are and Where We're Going."

## OBNOVA

Obnova will hold its annual banquet and dance Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Caravan Motor Hotel. Admission is \$10 per couple.

## VGW

The Varsity Guest Weekend Committee needs assistance. Anyone interested in working on VGW should contact Ken Zender, SUB, 439-5831.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will show the film, "Untergang der Titanic," Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., rm. 106 ed bldg.

## RECREATION

The Western Canadian Recreation Undergraduate Students Conference will be held at the U of A Feb. 3, 4 and 5. Professional resource personnel will be in attendance and topics concerning the recreational field will be discussed. All recreation and phys ed students are invited.

## RALLY

Anyone interested in helping organize a car rally for VGW is asked to contact Ron Salmon at 439-4670.

## SCW

An audience is required Feb. 3, 3:45-5:15 p.m. for the CBC program "1967 and All That." Sexy vocalists, refreshments and other entertainment will be provided at the CBXT studios. Return transportation from SUB will be provided. The first 25 students to apply at the SCW office, 103 SUB will be accepted.

## Outstanding students honored by council

Ten rings, fifteen blazers, and twenty pins will be presented this year to students who have made outstanding contributions to student life.

The Student Awards Committee will choose the candidates for these awards during February.

The committee consists of eight members: a chairman, two Golden Key Society members, three members of the student body at large,

Dean of Men Major R. C. Hooper, and Assistant Dean of Women Miss Margaret Richardson.

These people are responsible for nominating candidates to students' council for receiving Gold A and Silver A rings, Gold Key Blazers, and Gold A and Silver A pins.

Candidates are selected by sending out questionnaires to all campus organizations and students who have formerly submitted questionnaires and have formerly been active in activities.

These questionnaires are then filled out by people who might be eligible for an award.

In case of modesty of some eligible persons, two others may nominate a third party as a candidate.

Each person on the committee is responsible for judging a certain category of activity.

In this way the activities of the candidates may be viewed as objectively as possible.

In addition to picking candidates for these awards the committee also submits a list of candidates to council for class historian and valedictorian of the graduating class.

Deadline for questionnaires is Friday.

## Jubilaires casting completed

Casting has been completed for the Jubilaires production of Once Upon a Mattress, to be run during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The Broadway show, which is based on the fable of The Princess and the Pea, starred Carol Burnett.

To be presented Feb. 16-18, the show has Anne Wheeler in the leading role as Princess Winnifred.

Other leading cast members are Dountless the Drab, played by Larry Ethier, Queen played by Marva Swenson, King Septimus played by Brooke Carter and the Jester played by Jonny Kerr—the only professional in the cast.

Director is John Madill, while Cec Pretty is music director, Ron Sills is producer and Jeremy Leslie-Spinks is in charge of choreography.

Tickets for the production go on sale Monday at Mike's Newsstand and in SUB at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

## Alberta debaters eye McGoun Cup

First the Davy Cup—now the McGoun Cup?

The U of A debating team, fresh from a victory over the U of C in the Davy Cup tournament, is casting covetous glances in the direction of the McGoun Cup, symbolic of supremacy in Western Canadian university debating.

But first comes Manitoba. The U of A debaters will have to out-talk the mootest mouthpieces Manitoba can muster when they tackle the topic "Resolved that world federation is the answer for mankind".

The words will be flowing freely in Tory TL 11, Friday at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

In recognition of their forensic talents, the U of A debaters have been invited to send representatives to international competitions to be held at McGill, Waterloo, and Montana.

Selection of the teams will occur shortly, so anyone who enjoys travel and can talk up a storm is urged to apply. The opportunity for novice participation is excellent.

For further information call Jim Matkin at 422-6305.

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## Faculty council

from page one

community. Secondly, the membership committee felt the students had a valid argument for membership."

The three new student members will consist of 1967-68 students' union president and two others to be nominated by the students' council. All three will be appointed to a one-year term.

"Personally, I would like to see an elected student representative on the board of governors for a two-year term. Council might set a policy on this before the end of its term in March," says Timms.

### UP TO STUDENTS

"It is now up to the students to prove themselves as relevant members of the academic community," he added. At U of A few official negotiations are being made to gain student membership on the GFC.

Schepanovich and law student Gordon Meurin presently serve a committee to set up a council on student affairs, to replace the old committee on student affairs.

The committee on the new council consists of faculty members, deans, members of the administration and students. It meets twice yearly.

"It is hard to know how long our work on this committee will last," says Schepanovich, "but after it we expect to move on to students' union membership on the GFC."

Judging from unofficial talks with individual faculty members of GFC, Schepanovich feels confident

that U of A students will get membership after negotiations become official.

### ONE SUFFICIENT

Schepanovich said his personal opinion is that one student on the GFC would be sufficient, as opposed to the three at Calgary.

He added that U of A members would quite possibly be students' council members or members of the executive.

For Calgary to have given membership to the council president seems natural, he said.

"We will not be asking for any special powers as members of the GFC but we would naturally want to sit on any committees more concerned with matters of direct bearing on students. We would expect the same rights and responsibilities as any other member of the GFC," says Schepanovich.

Calgary students will help determine policies involving the general powers of the GFC which include:

- determining all courses of study to be offered for credit towards requirements for any degree or diploma;
- determining time tables for examinations, lectures and other instruction;
- providing for the preparation and publication of the university calendar;
- determining the date for the beginning and ending of lectures in the university and also the beginning and ending of each university term;
- making rules and regulations for the management and conduct of the library;
- recommending to the board of governors the establishment of faculties, schools, departments, chairs and courses of instruction in the university in any subject that council thinks fit;
- making rules and regulations respecting academic awards;
- determining standards and policies respecting the admission of persons to the university as students, subject, in the case of standards and policies respecting first-year students, to the approval of the universities co-ordinating council.

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# Duncan questions involvement of U.S. in Vietnam



**DONALD DUNCAN**  
... "all a lie"

"The whole thing was a lie," said Donald Duncan, ex-green beret.

Duncan spoke about Vietnam to a packed house Friday.

"If it is an ideological dispute, why was the U.S. in Vietnam before the communists?" he asked. He argued the U.S. is in Vietnam for economic reasons—"good-old fashioned imperialism."

He gave the following "history lesson:"

The U.S. was unloading equipment and arms in Vietnam in 1954.

Six months after the Geneva conference, U.S. service men were entering Vietnam in civilian clothes.

The National Liberation Front was not even formed until 1959 and the first report of northern troops and communist weapons was in 1965.

This was after the U.S. had sent in 80,000 troops and long after Standard and Texaco oil had entered the country.

Duncan suggested the U.S. can get out of Vietnam but doesn't want to.

"The Americans have been conditioned to think in military terms," he said. "Children are given war toys and young men are thrown into the army."

"When a man gets his discharge he walks around in civilian clothes but still things in military terms because of his training."

Duncan, military editor of Ramparts magazine, said he and his fellow editors are presently working to abolish the draft in the U.S.

"Two of the major suppliers of war materials to the U.S. are CIL and Cyanide of Canada. Canada can help stop the war by imposing

sanctions on these arms shipments and by aiding draft dodgers," he claimed.

Prof. Ken Mills of the philosophy department made a plea during the proceedings for funds to aid the cause of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

A collection was taken and cheque blanks were passed out. Reactions to this were mixed.

One woman was seen to empty her purse and then to write out a cheque.

One observer maintained this was "gross commercialism of the lowest kind, and it appeared these people were just using Duncan."

Heckling broke several times as obviously critical questions were directed to Duncan.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

After January 31, a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes. Fees are payable to the cashier, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.

An additional five dollars (\$5.00) must be added to all fee payments, as a late payment penalty is now in force.



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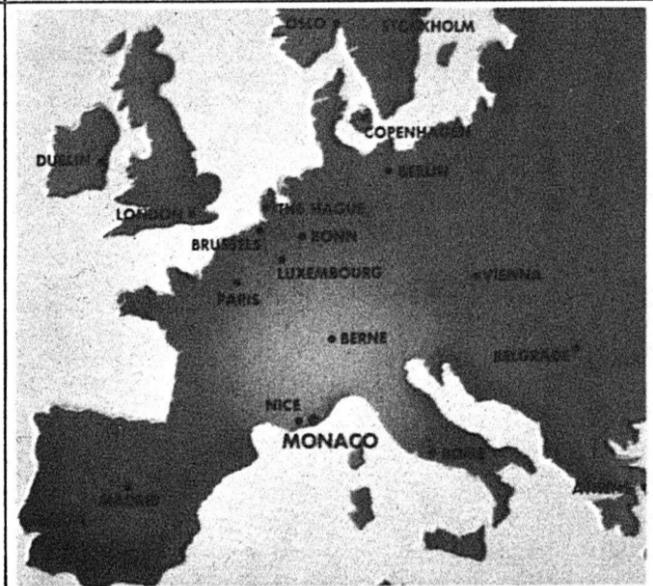
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**EDITORIAL**—Desk—Doug Bell, Frank Horvath, Gordon Auck; Cartoonist—Dale Drever, Alan Shute; Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minch, Brian Campbell

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—The following loyal souls not only made the managing editor realize the only reason he got into the masthead was because he had a car, but also booted down the make-up editor's bad puns: Terry Donnelly (a McCluhanesque extension), John Green, Joe Zezulka, Bob Jacobsen, Bernie Goedhart, Steve Rybak, Butch Treleaven, Ron Yakimchuk (a spiritual absconder), Lynn Hugo, Hiro Saka, Perry Afaganis, George Barr, Derek Nash, Wayne Burns, Elaine Verbicky, John Thompson, ace political analyst), and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1967

## why not here?

Students at the University of Calgary are to be congratulated on obtaining three seats on the General Faculty Council there.

Our only regret is that we can't offer the same congratulations to students here.

Last year a move to get student representation on the board of governors here fizzled out. The need for student representation on the GFC was also recognized, and it appeared some sort of negotiations were under way. When the university provost, Professor A. A. Ryan, addressed students' council last spring, he said it was his impression that student representation on the GFC would be welcomed.

The clause in the University Act which made provision for representation on the GFC was widely interpreted as a great victory for student rights.

But what happened?

Whenever the topic is brought up, we are vigorously assured by various members of the students' union executive that negotiations are under way, and that it is only a matter of time. But recent statements by students' union president Branny Schepanovich have cast doubts on exactly how vigorously our union is seeking GFC representation.

It is absolutely essential that U of A students gain full voting representation on the GFC.

Our so-called anachronistic government has recognized this need.

University officials in Calgary have recognized this need.

Many GFC officials here have indicated they recognize this need.

What about our student "leaders"?

## protests cloud the issue

British Columbia Assembly of Students' request for a grants commission, fee abolition, and equalization grants deserves more attention than it has been getting.

The main issues have been clouded by the controversy over the proposed mass student march.

Students from B.C.'s three main universities are to march Friday, but education minister Leslie Peterson has refused to receive the march at the legislature.

A brief to be presented to the legislature asks for equalization grants covering expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students attending university in an urban area.

Studies have shown the percentage of high school graduates from urban schools going on to post-secondary education is higher than the percentage of rural high school graduates. We suggest a reason

for this is the extra living costs for out-of-town students.

It is a fact that it costs rural students at least \$500 more per university year in living costs than it does students living at home.

It is possible for most students to earn enough money during the summer to pay for tuition. But, tuition fees make up only 25 to 30 per cent of a student's expenditures.

Where the problem arises is in travel expenses and living costs, and the government must step in here to make post-secondary education more universally accessible.

Obviously the case for equalization grants is a strong one. But the ends cannot be achieved by strength of reason alone.

The B.C. situation has shown the uselessness of mass protests.

More effective methods of student lobbying must be used to make the government see the problem with a more understanding attitude.



large group of one - goatin - attends right-wing c.o.r.s.a.i.r. meeting

"i'll give you till i count to three, to release my friends"

bob jacobson

## movie-goers: herd of the absurd

Fifteen hundred people jammed into the Tory amphitheatre Thursday evening to see a film 'The East is Red'. Only 400 were accommodated. When I arrived, the lobby was already packed. People were lined up in the aisles. Every available seat was taken.

There were bearded students in green jackets, jumping up and down to see—then reporting on the situation to everyone around them. There were big bald men in fur coats, little skinny ones with no coats, fat ones, tall ones, hairy ones, brown ones, white ones, and yellow. Some were red.

There were politicians, businessmen, fathers, and mothers. Grandmothers, aunts, uncles, nieces, and little children. Babies, bottles, and crying. Supermen, and not-so-supermen. Professors, presidents, lecturers, teachers, lawyers, students, and janitors.

The local detachment of the R.C.M.P. was probably well represented.

Everyone wanted to see The East is Red.

"Excuse me! Excuse me!" I said, as I tried to weave my way up the aisle. Nobody budged. I poked a big burly back with my forefinger. "Would you excuse me please?" I asked nicely. "I'm from the press. I've got to get in."

"Yah!" the back said, but didn't shift an inch. I tried to retreat, hoping to find some other angle of attack. But I couldn't turn around. There was only one thing to do. I slithered to the floor and started to crawl forward on my hands and knees. Somehow I became lost and wedged between a lovely pair of bare knees and the back of a seat. I looked up.

"Oh, hello," I said to the funny little well-packed blonde with bamboo glasses. "I wonder if you would..."

"Anytime," she breathed hotly into my closely pressed ear. She hauled open a massive rag purse and produced a card. "There's my number

and address. Don't forget now—only between 9 and 6."

She stuffed the card in my mouth and I crawled on, over bright shoe-polish, wet rubbers, hairy legs, painted toes, and smelly bare feet. I was lost again. It was very dark down there.

Up ahead there was a light so I squirmed toward it. I stopped between two huge sweating poles surrounded by a heavy brown drooping curtain and looked up. I had visions of being born all over again. It reminded me of a scene in 'The Tin Drum' by Gunter Grass.

One pole moved slowly over to scratch the other while I was crouched there, and squashed me in between. As it slowly caressed my twitching stomach, I vigorously soothed the itchy spot on the other one. Finally I was allowed to move on.

Somehow I must have been making progress, for up ahead the faint glimmer of red began to sparkle through. I wondered whether I would arrive at the front before it was all over.

"Psst! Psst!" I whispered to the feet now preventing my progress. They shuffled a bit, but I still couldn't move.

"Psst! Would you mind telling me..."

I looked up at the person I was addressing, but she only had a red sparkle in her dainty little brown eyes.

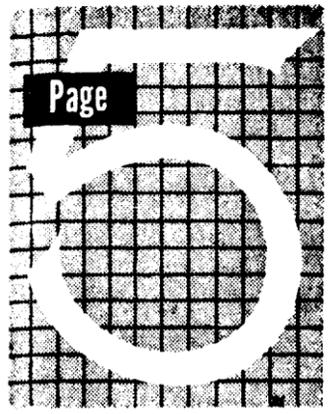
"Would you please tell me..." I offered again. This time she lowered her head 50 degrees and stared at me.

"The bathroom is in the basement, not on the floor," she wisely counselled me.

Finally, with both knees of my new pants worn out, and large welts on my hands, I reached my destination. There was the screen, the music reached a deafening crescendo, and the words 'The End' appeared.

And so the happening happened happily.

The gall of it all is that I wasn't there—not that I didn't try.



nb

today we have letters on renovaters, the bookstore, student rights and the new mural for sub. there is also a report on council-newspaper relations by gateway editor, bill miller.

letters

It is 2 p.m. Wednesday, the middle of exam week—I am sitting in a crowded ed library—every seat taken—and some people in overalls have just begun to renovate the front desk—with hammers and saws of course.

It can only be supposed that these people (the ones in overalls) are employed by the university—otherwise some trusty janitor would be sure to see through their endeavor to distract hundreds of students from studying for exams—or would they?

The little thing, if you consider it such, is not my only reason for writing—it's just that it struck me that this happens during every major exam period in any if not all the campus libraries, at least it has over the last four years.

Take for example last year (or was it the year before?) during finals—"they" were renovating inside Rutherford with jack-hammers, it went on for days. During that same week "they" were laying foundations to something or other—with a pneumatic pile-driver—within 20 feet of the ed library.

But these are only my most vivid examples, it really does happen the first week of every January and May, think about it and you'll remember other examples. You may also consider that there is rarely any renovation during the libraries' slack periods—for instance the beginning of the year or after exams.

If "they" are really employed by the university, it could only be the fault of a fantastically inept administration. But then, the administration is very large and is undoubtedly subject to Parkinson's Law, in which case it is not only inept but malignant.

Considering the other possibility, that "they" are from the outside—the whole thing is quite understandable—"they" are out to disrupt the basic function of the university—the passing of exams for the purpose of acquiring licenses.

"They" are goodies after all—and the university (admin.) loses both ways.

john loomes ed 4

Originally I had thought of writing this letter to compliment the M. G. Hurtig Campus Tower Bookstore for their generosity in subsidizing university students at a loss to themselves.

I arrived at this strange conclusion because I understood that the university bookstore sold books to students at a very small markup. This markup is theoretically necessary to cover their overhead and expenses.

On Jan. 13 the U of A bookstore was selling the Life Science Library series books at \$6.60 each. As Hurtig's sells these identical books for \$5.75, I could only conclude that Mr. Hurtig was operating at a loss.

Now, however, in the Jan. 14 issue of Weekend Magazine, I find an advertisement offering the same books for \$3.95. each. This is on a ten-day trial, money-back guarantee for each copy and the purchaser can cancel his subscription at any time.

I find it impossible to believe that Time-Life Books Co., are sustaining a loss with each sale at the

price of \$3.95 per book. However, even assuming \$3.95 as a wholesale price, this leaves Hurtig's a profit of \$1.80 per copy.

This has a semblance of reason as they are in the business to make a profit. However, I am at a complete loss to understand why the U of A bookstore requires a profit of 67 per cent to cover expenses. Can anyone explain?

art smyth ed 2

Under the guise of finding out if people distributing literature on campus are students, people are having their names taken.

If the plain clothes police wish to find out if a person is a student then it is only necessary to have them produce a union card. It is not necessary to take names.

Those who naively think we live in an institution where coercion is non-existent, where people are free to act according to the dictates of conscience, are mistaken.

Perhaps the administration should explain why it's wasting the university's money on this futility.

Perhaps the student leaders could concern themselves with the defense of the democratic rights of all students whether they are communists or rightists.

patrick connell arts 3

Do Albertans lack the aesthetic sense?

The mural for the new SUB equals the chef-d'oeuvre in front of Edmonton's city hall! For \$25,000, The Gateway splash below it could have been elevated!

Why aren't students who are appreciative of and responsive to the beautiful in art consulted before such a monstrosity is hung?

Even the simple University of Alberta crest with "Quaecumque Vera" would have been more appropriate!

lilianne coutu ed 3

In reference to an editorial in The Gateway Jan. 18 entitled "Neanderthal Council," we feel obligated to express our disapproval of the metaphor employed by Mr. Ward and quoted by you.

While we in no way disapprove of Mr. Ward's argument and indeed concur with him on specific points, we are appalled by the use of the term "Neanderthal" to describe the students' council of the University of Alberta.

This is unfortunately in keeping with the unfounded myths and unscientific superstitions concerning the men of the Mousterian culture, whose reputation we are constantly forced to defend. Since this particular population of Homo Sapiens had, on the average, a larger cranial capacity than ourselves, and possessed a considerable and varied technology, it is unfair and uncalled-for to use the name "Neanderthal" for the purposes of adverse comparison and ridicule.

We agree, then, in principle, with the analysis of both Mr. Ward and The Gateway, but we can under no circumstances condone the metaphor used.

norman w. zierhut president  
gordon s. drever  
co-publicity chairman  
u of a anthropology club

The year is 1978 and the vast amounts of unconditional monetary and technical aid placed in the hands of Red China by the United States of America in former years has greatly averted the extinction of homo sapiens. The most incredible solution of the present world condition is the only real solution at the world's disposal. Why should the U.S. and other more prosperous nations not aid the less fortunate nations, of which China is probably foremost.

Men are hypocritically and absurdly suffering the agonies of the war in Vietnam. Death for the sake of the emasculated segment of humanity. Are the teeming millions of China not included in this pathetic category? This is the real futility, absurdity and hypocrisy of the war in Vietnam.

By perpetuation of the antagonism with Red China all our humanistic and altruistic motives are mere rationalizations for maintaining a select world position. The war is humanistically motivated. The remedy is unconditional aid to China by the U.S. and other Western countries.

This perspective is refutable from almost every rational position, but the solution to the world and its plight lies only in this direction. Not more than 40 years ago the leaders of Russia were advocating world domination at any cost; today peaceful coexistence is advocated in Russia. Our ideals, the foundations of our society, and we as existing persons demand that we in the western world give aid to China. The results are too inviting.

laurence macneil grad studies

# relations between newspapers and council

by bill miller  
the gateway editor-in-chief

(originally presented as a working paper to the 30th congress of the canadian union of students)

Delegates to the 28th national conference of the Canadian University Press, in informal discussions, decided the relations between students' councils and student newspapers generally fall into two basic categories.

One category is composed of newspapers which are an extension of council, in the sense that it permits the council to request that certain ideas be expressed in the paper, that certain projects of the students' union be supported, that certain editorial decisions be made with the agreement of council. It sees a newspaper conforming to what the council happens to believe is the truth.

The second category is represented by those newspapers which define their role more in terms of an organ providing intellectual leadership instead of a redundant reporting of campus events. Such a newspaper has to be independent, for the main question that it must question basic societal beliefs, in the process sometimes inflaming the Establishment.

Members of CUP are striving to exist in the second category, where the type of newspaper is the only type which can adequately meet the needs of a rapidly-shifting society.

Members of CUP are faced with councils who believe that the newspaper's sole function is to exist as a bulletin board, announcing upcoming meetings and events and reporting what goes on at these gatherings in great detail. These people look on the editorial page as a necessary evil, where the student editor can gratify his desire for power. This concept of a student newspaper is dying out, and a new concept, that of an "opinion leader" and an "agent of social change," is coming into use.

The student newspaper and student government are realizing that they can be a vital force in the eradication of society's abuses and in the promotion of a new social order.

Part of this rethinking is that the student paper need not be a place where redundant facts are reported; but where meaningful ideas are discussed and analyzed.

Ideally, such action would be

embraced by both major forces on campus—the newspaper and council—but often a council embracing some progressive action will be faced with a "bulletin board" newspaper or one that is conservative in thinking.

On the other hand, a newspaper attacking, destroying and rebuilding will more often be faced with a group of petty administrators who think the greatest good is in maintaining harmony with the Establishment, and are not given to social change, either because they do not agree with its principles or they are looking for a job after graduation with a big company that frowns on radicals.

When a progressive council is teamed up with a progressive newspaper, no problems should exist. But when a conservative namby-pamby council meets a progressive paper, or vice-versa, trouble is likely to occur. What should council do in the event of a dispute? Nothing. And council should have no right, expressed or implied, to do anything.

Council might argue that since it pays out the majority of the money for the newspaper it should have some say in editorial policy, and should be able to hire and fire an editor. While we all agree that the campus needs a newspaper, and a newspaper needs money to operate, and in most cases the majority of the money comes from council, this hardly gives council any knowledge of how to run a newspaper. Student council types are notorious for knowing little of what constitutes a good newspaper, what qualifies a news story for the play it receives, what constitutes a good editorial, or, in some cases what an editorial is.

The political nature of their office, where they are constantly forming agreements or lobbying, does not permit them to look at an opinion leader or agent of social change in any objective fashion. It is said by some that a council will pick a fight with the newspaper because it has nothing better to do.

In a survey of 40 campus newspapers, all papers report the council cannot directly dictate policy, but some parenthetically explain the policy is dictated by the choice of editor, but the cases of implied control through the control of the purse strings or the firing of the editor should be, and can be, eliminated.

CUP



## Speaking on Sports

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

Why? Why? Why?

Why do we always lose Saturday night?

Why can't we win two games in a row?

Why do we leave it up to other teams to decide whether we will finish in first or second (or third?) place?

When you look at the facts you realize that we haven't lost all our Saturday night basketball games. (We beat the Bisons on December third—a Saturday night.)

We've actually won two games in a row. (We beat the Bisons on December 2 and 3.)

But who are these Bisons who claim to be from the University of Manitoba?

The WCIAA rates them in our league but their 0-7 won-loss record claims that this rating is just a vicious rumor.

I was hoping that we were out to establish two new records this season, as we mounted the back stairs leading to the gym on Saturday night. (We might even set a third record and push ourselves into a first place tie—but that was a faint hope that I tried to forget—two records is enough for one night.)

### First Saturday loss excused

Everything was in our favor.

Our first Saturday loss was against Calgary, but then it was early in the season and so could be excused.

Our second Saturday loss was in Vancouver, so that was an excuse in itself.

After all, we had won the first game and a split series away from home is the most any team can hope for.

Now we were at home in front of our loyal fans.

We won the first game Friday night (naturally—we can't lose that night) and the 63-49 score even pointed to a possible Saturday victory.

We had beaten the famous UBC press that gave us so much trouble in Vancouver.

We had stopped UBC's big gun, Neil Murray (only four points).

We had controlled the back boards, an essential factor in winning basketball games and we had averaged a respectable 34 per cent from the floor.

The first half was over—I wasn't too worried—things looked good.

We were behind, but only 36-33.

### T'birds were within reach

Our shooting average was a decent 42 per cent and our rebounding was just behind the Thunderbirds.

Neil Murray had hooped eight points but then we couldn't expect him to stop scoring two games in a row.

Fifteen minutes to play in the game and we finally tied the score 40-40.

Our big chance had finally arrived.

Game over. Final score 81-52.

As I trudged down the back stairs to the dressing room, I still couldn't believe it.

Our shooting average in the second half was 10 per cent.

Neil Murray had hooped 12 more points.

Our rebounding was non-existent.

The press had squashed us.

Now we had to hope that we could beat Calgary, UBC could beat Calgary, we could beat Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan could beat Calgary. . . .

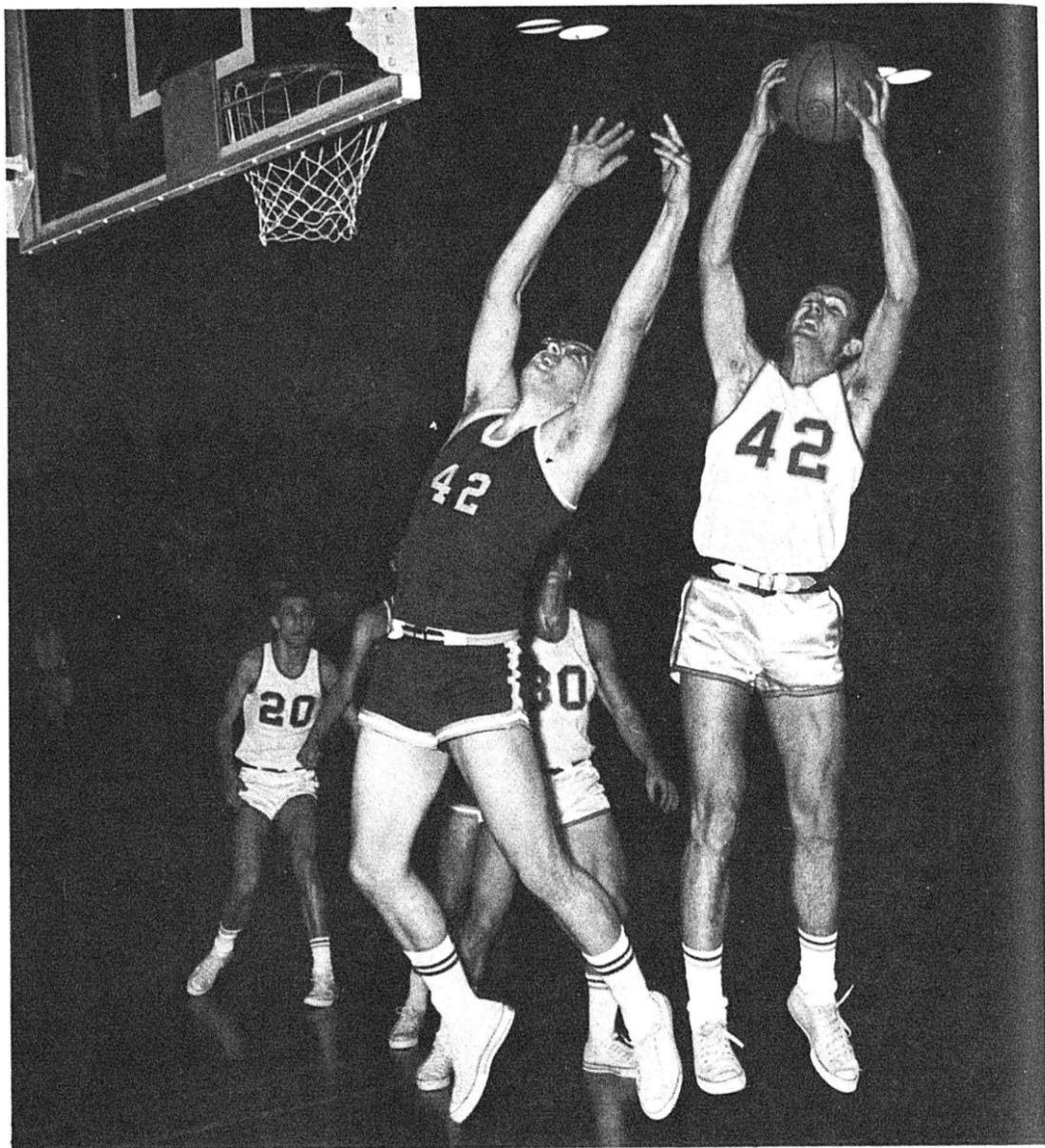
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BEARS' SHAPIRO DOES NEAT PIROUTTE, BUT T'BIRD COME UP WITH BALL  
... weekend split with UBC leaves Alberta squad in second place

## Bears hit by Saturday jinx for third time this season

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

The Saturday night jinx hit the Golden Bears for the third time this season as they bowed to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Saturday night 81-52 after a convincing 63-49 victory Friday.

Previous to this meeting, the Bears had split a series with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs as they lost the Saturday game and then repeated the feat in Vancouver two weeks ago.

When Coach Glassford was asked about the three Saturday losses, he commented, "I don't know what it is—if I did, I would correct it."

The Bears now hold down second spot in the WCIAA with five wins and three losses, two points behind the Dinosaurs who hold a 6-2 won-loss record.

The Thunderbirds, who have won all three of their games on Saturdays, are presently in third spot with three wins and three losses.

### SLOW START

Friday night, the Bears started slowly as they fell behind 12-5 after seven minutes.

The 'Birds used an effective zone press to stifle the Bears' attempts to advance the ball into the forecourt.

A time-out righted the situation and the Bears pulled ahead of the Thunderbirds and led at half time 24-17.

Good defensive play and strong rebounding on both offensive and defensive boards enabled the Bears to control the game.

Guard Don Melnychuk looked very sharp on defense for the Bears and picked off many rebounds that eluded the taller forwards.

On offense, Melnychuk threw a couple of bad passes but effectively moved the ball into the forwards against the close checking Thunderbirds.

In the second half, the Thunderbirds pulled within four points of the Bears after five minutes of play but the Bears left them behind as they scored well on rebounds and fast breaks.

### STRONG REBOUNDING

Forward Ed Blott and captain Nestor Korchinsky rebounded strongly for the Bears as they picked up 12 and 17 rebounds respectively.

Rebounds proved the difference in the game as the Thunderbird defense left little openings for easy baskets.

Korchinsky summed up the game when he said, "we won that game through sheer hustle."

Rookie forward Warren Champion hooped 20 points and effectively held the Thunderbird's leading scorer, Neil Murray, to only four points.

Guard Darwin Semotiuk hooped 13 points while Korchinsky added twelve.

Saturday night's humiliation was unbelievable to most of the U of A fans and Bear players.

Coach Dr. Mullins of the UBC team summed up the victory with his understatement, "I think the press really hurt them."

In the first half the score changed hands several times as Bear guard Bruce Blummell scored half of the Bear's first 14 points.

Halfway through the period, the score was tied 18-18 but the UBC

team pulled ahead by seven points at one time on good rebounding and quick breaks to lead 36-33 at the half.

In the second half the Bears literally fell apart as they failed to advance the ball against the 'Birds' tight zone press.

The press worked so effectively that the Bears only scored three baskets in the last half and two of these were on lay-ups.

As the margin grew wider, the Bears threw up desperation shots but failed to come close to the high flying Thunderbirds, who used the quick break along with the press and a tight defense to build up a final 29-point margin.

Coach Glassford was obviously disturbed after the game as he commented, "Terrible! UBC deserved to win."

When asked to explain the breaking point, Glassford pointed to the Bears attempt at beating the press in the second half and said, "All of a sudden they started throwing the ball away."

### MURRAY BIG GUN

Several other factors proved to guide the UBC team to the lopsided victory—they rebounded well and Neil Murray, their top scorer this season, hooped 20 points.

Murray also held Bears' Warren Champion to five points as he stopped one of the team's top scorers.

Guard Darwin Semotiuk led the Bears with 16 points followed by Bruce Blummell with an even dozen.

Bill Langley hooped 14 for UBC while Ian Dixon and Maurice Douglas each scored twelve points.

—Neil Driscoll photo

U of A wins Hamber Cup

# Hard-skating Bears sweep series with T' birds

By DON MOREN

VANCOUVER—In most sports, a formula for winning must include speed. Hockey is no exception.

The Golden Bears won the Hamber Cup here at Thunderbird Arena by outskating a slower University of British Columbia club.

Alberta goalie Bob Wolfe didn't have to worry about stopping breakaways. His big problem was that the Bear defencemen were getting back so fast he was getting screened.

When the Bears were at their best, fast-skating forwards up front tied up the Thunderbirds in their own end with fierce forechecking.

Alberta swept the three-game series and the eight conference points that go with it by winning

with 16 shots. Wolfe had his busiest, yet most spectacular period, as he kept the Thunderbirds off the scoreboard.

**BEARS COME ALIVE**

After being continually frustrated by Wolfe, the British Columbia club lost a lot of that early drive. The Bears came to life in the second period with a display of dekes and passes that gave them a multitude of scoring opportunities.

The Bears were in the UBC end for most of the period but this was one night when the puck wouldn't go in. A team statistician calculated that the Bears attempted 45 shots, many of which missed the net.

The two shots that did connect came via deflections. Dale Rippel tipped in Jack Nicholl's shot from the point at 3:14 to make it 1-0. Gerry Braunberger got his third goal of the series by deflecting Ralph Jorstad's shot from the blue-line.

The only UBC goal of the game came at 16:44 when Al McLean re-routed Doug Purdy's shot past Bob Wolfe's stick side. Wolfe had already made his move to his left.

**KEPT UP PACE**

Wolfe's misdemeanor could have been a blessing in disguise. With the Thunderbirds back in the game the Bears were forced to keep up the previous pace.

The final score was 2-1. The Bears had won the Hamber Cup for the fifteenth time since it was first awarded in 1950.

Saturday afternoon the Bears went on a scoring spree but not before the Thunderbirds had built up a 2-1 lead after eight minutes.

Russ Kirk had a goalie's nightmare, accidentally knocking in the rebound of Brian Harper's slapshot in the opening minute of play.

Dave Chambers scored at 5:15, then Al McLean fired his third of the series, a hard wrist shot on which Bob Wolfe appeared to be partially screened.



—Derrek Webb photo

**THIS IS HOW YOU STOP HARPER**  
... UBC's Kirk gloves puck to snuff out Bear attack



**GERRY BRAUNBERGER**  
... five goal weekend

4-1 on Thursday, 2-1 on Friday and 7-3 on Saturday. The Thursday and Friday games were worth three points.

Bear left-winger Gerry Braunberger ruffled the 'Birds early in the Thursday game by scoring two goals in the first period, one on a slap-shot from the left point on a power-play and the second on a scramble around UBC goalie Russ Kirk.

**McLEAN SCORES**

Al McLean, former hockey All-American with North Dakota put the Thunderbirds back in the game. McLean got his shot away very quickly and Bob Wolfe had it go under his stick just as he was getting set for the shot.

Darrell LeBlanc's scoring play in the second period exemplified the speed the Bears used against the 'Birds. LeBlanc swept past two defenders to score.

Del Billings added another insurance marker in the third period to give the Bears a final 4-1 verdict.

Both coaches, Bob Hindmarch of UBC and Clare Drake of Alberta, said after the game that their teams would do better the next evening.

Their words were not wasted. The Thunderbirds came out roaring in the Friday night game. UBC hemmed up the Bears in the Alberta end and peppered Bob Wolfe

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### McCoubrey favors joining UGEQ

MONTREAL—McGill University's students council president, Jim McCoubrey, made an unexpected about-face last week, when he came out in favor of McGill joining L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

His action brought a startled "you're kidding" from U of A students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington, who added she had "no comment at the moment."

McGill joined the U of A delegation at last fall's Dalhousie CUS Congress in a severe criticism of that union's political involvement—and political involvement at all levels is a cornerstone of the Quebec union.

The reversal came just three weeks before a Feb. 8 referendum, when McGill will decide whether to quit CUS, join UGEQ, or stay out of both.

After a dinner meeting with UGEQ president Robert Nelson and his executive, McCoubrey said he cannot fully accept UGEQ's syndicalist view, but he is "very impressed" with the organization's view of politics.

McCoubrey said he feels McGill would have no effective voice in Quebec student affairs unless it joins UGEQ.

In an earlier statement, he and external affairs vice-president Arnie Aberman had opposed membership in the unilingual organization.

No mention of the language issue was made in McCoubrey's surprise statement.

### Reagan advocates tuition

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California's new governor, Ronald Reagan said he believes the mental attitude of University of California students would be improved if they paid tuition fees.

"There is no such thing as free education—the question is, who pays," he said during his first news conference since becoming governor.

"I think there is nothing wrong with young people being responsible for a part of the cost."

He suggested that those "who come to agitate, not to study" might think more seriously about demonstrations if their money was invested in school fees.

Only non-residents pay fees at the university. But charging tuition to California residents would raise \$16 million toward an anticipated deficit budget of \$475 million planned for California this year, Reagan estimated.

### Students volunteer services

MONTREAL—About 15 McGill University students have offered to assist the Montreal Catholic School Commission during the current strike by 9,000 elementary and high school teachers.

They volunteered to cross picket lines and help strikebound classes to continue with their studies.

Some 200,000 Montreal students in 500 schools are affected by the walkout, which centres around teachers' demands for an 18 per cent salary increase, improved working conditions, increased consultation with teachers and security benefits.

The McGill offer was relayed to the commission by students society president Jim McCoubrey, who said he and the other students are "seriously concerned" that the strike will cause a lengthy interruption in studies. He suggested some students would find part-time jobs and then fail to return to school after the strike is settled.

### CBC could fade away

TORONTO—Patrick Watson, former host of "This Hour has Seven Days" thinks the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation could fade away.

"The CBC shows could become so boring that no one would care and the government would get little reaction if they decided to sell it or abolish it," he said.

"The shows will not lose their imaginative programming and audience as long as there are shit disturbers like me around," Watson said.

Watson prefers CBC's new show "Sunday" to CTV's "W5". "Sunday is a new adventure treading new ground," he said.

Watson said "Seven Days" was dropped because the self-conscious administration of the CBC feared the authoritative combination of Watson and Leiterman who "knew what we were doing".

Watson and his former co-host Laurier LaPierre still "keep in touch" and are to co-operate in a new show for the CTV network.

## Model parliament vote Feb. 3

Model or mock, that is the question!

Model parliament has, in the eyes of many, been a mock parliament. But not so this year, says Barry Chivers, chairman of the inter-party committee.

This year's model parliament elections will be held on Feb. 3 following a week of campaigning by the four political parties.

The sittings of the House in Con Hall will be held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, with evening sittings from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Feb. 16, 17 and 18. An afternoon session will sit from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Speaker of the House will be Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West and former Speaker of the House of Commons.

Dr. F. C. Englemann will be this year's Governor-General.

To prepare the erstwhile parliamentarians for their ordeal, the Hon. Arthur Dixon, speaker of the Alberta legislature, will be giving lectures on Feb. 6, 7 and 8 on parliamentary procedure and other aspects of conducting oneself in the House.

"The best way for people to get involved and learn something about a party is to go through a campaign," said Chivers.

All parties would welcome helpers, he added. Those who are interested in participating can contact Dale Enarson, Social Credit; Ken Novakowski, NDP; Morris McMannus, Liberal; and Larry Bodie, PC.

Anyone wishing to devote his talents to setting up the elections and organizing the parliament can contact Chivers at 469-1134. Returning officers and scrutineers are in high demand.

## West Indian

West Indian Week, sponsored by the U of A West Indian Society, starts Sunday.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president will declare the week open Sunday at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. A panel discussion and film about Guyana (formerly British Guiana) will follow.

A panel discussion about Barbados and a film about the West Indies will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie.

A cultural evening variety show will be held Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie.

The week will be rounded out by a dance and variety show to be held in the Hazeldean Community Hall (96 St.-66 Ave.) at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 3.

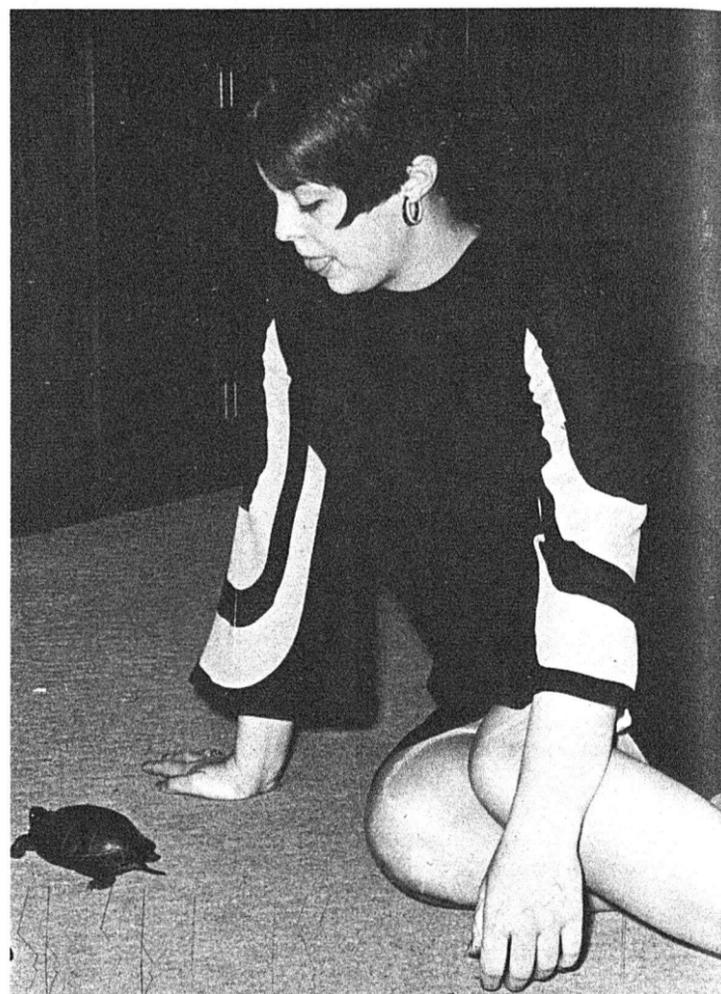
## ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Thurs., Jan. 26—  
THE NOMADS

Fri., Jan. 27—  
THE RETURN

Sat., Jan. 28—  
THE SKELETON KEY

Sun., Jan. 29—  
FOLK NITE



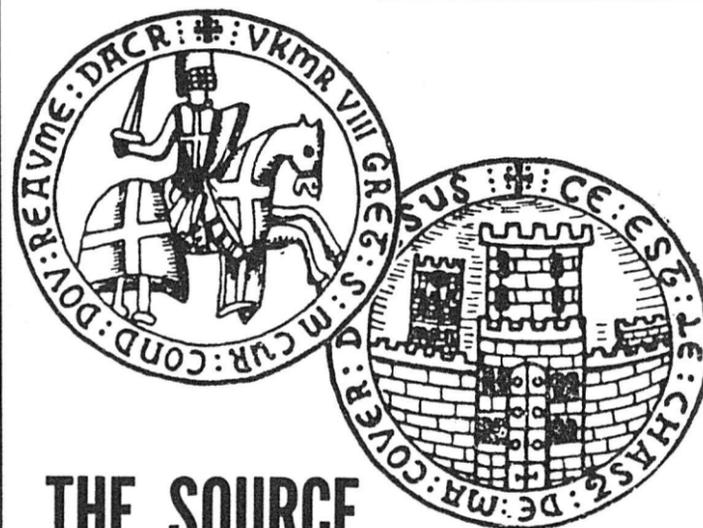
—George Barr photo

**FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET**—That's little Thomas Turtle, seen here in training with his friend Ann Ingle, arts 1. And he'll have to be good, to keep up with the rest of the entries in this year's turtle derby. This annual event, sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is set for Friday between periods of the hockey game.

## ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS!

A list of typists who have agreed to charge reasonable rates for the typing of essays, papers, theses etc. has been compiled by the Grad. Students Association and is available now to any graduate student.

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