



—John Westmore photo

ELECTION FERVOR—At the height of this week's campaign this was one of the many kicklines soliciting votes on campus. Today's election will demonstrate the effectiveness of the campaigns and the next year should show how discriminating the candidate shoppers were.

Alberta government promises \$80,000 to Second Century

By LORRAINE ALLISON

The Government of Alberta has promised to give \$80,000 to the U of A's proposed "Second Century Week".

"Second Century Week" is a student centennial project proposed for U of A in March 1967.

The government grant was made subject to certain conditions, which

SU contest opens for new symbol

The corporate seal of the students' union may soon be replaced. The students' union design contest should provide a new symbol for promotional items, letterheads, graphics and dishes.

The winner will receive \$50 and the runner-up \$25.

Contest rules follow:

- all U of A students and staff, except students' union employees, are eligible;
- the union reserves the right to decide on the use of the winning symbol if it is used;
- submissions must be drawn or mounted on an 8½" by 11" card and can contain no more than two colors on white paper. They must be suitable for photographing.

Deadline is March 21 at 5 p.m.

were outlined in a letter to students' union president Richard Price from the Hon. Andrew Holowach, provincial secretary.

These conditions are:

- that the federal Centennial Commission contribute an equal amount;
- that the province's contribution of \$80,000 be deemed the maximum and final amount;
- that the students of the Edmonton and Calgary campuses find additional funds reasonably comparable;
- that the project will be designated as a Centennial project;
- that the funds for the project be administered through a special trust fund under the control of the Board of Governors of the University;
- that administration and planning shall remain with the university group with representation on the central organizing committee from the provincial centennial organization;
- that final plans and budget for the project should be made available to the government when these are prepared.

A copy of Mr. Holowach's letter was sent to the Director of Planning of the federal Centennial Commission with a request for a similar grant, subject to the students' unions of Calgary and Edmonton campuses are able to raise a further \$80,000.

The proposal consists of three parts: cultural, academic, and athletic. The athletic portion has been sub-named the Winter Olympiad

and will feature seven sports.

The cultural facet of the week will have four parts: literary, dramatic, debating, and fine arts. The academic area will be called "Student's Role in Society".

The students' union presented a brief to the Centennial Commission October of last year, which suggested that the "Second Century Week" present a number of firsts. A notable one is that it will look forward to the century to come rather than the one that has passed. An attempt will be made to present the total picture of the student's role in society.

The week will include the first national display of Canadian Student Art, and will be the first airing of the musical works of some of Canada's finest composers.

Students' council Monday passed a bylaw creating the Second Century Week Commission.

Council's purpose in passing the bylaw was to promote a national student centennial project. The bylaw established the positions of director and Edmonton chairman to be appointed by students' council.

The director will be appointed at next Monday's council meeting from applications received. The Edmonton chairman will be appointed within the month. Council felt it was necessary to act immediately, since Calgary is about 3 months ahead in their planning.

This is the first formal step in getting "Second Century Week" under way in Edmonton, and in the co-ordination with Calgary to prevent work overlap.

U of A voters assault polls

Five positions contested while six others acclaimed

U of A students started going to the polls today at 9 a.m. to select their 59th students' union president.

Favorites in today's balloting are Branny Schepanovich, law 2, and J. Fraser Smith, grad student in education, with Stan Wolanski, self-professed "under-dog" candidate, also in the race.

When the polls close at 6 p.m., it is expected that slightly less than 50 per cent of the 10,000 eligible student voters will have played their share in the union's fate for the coming year, if election tradition is maintained.

Students will also be voting for positions of vice-president, co-ordinator of student activities, president of men's athletics, and Wauneita vice-president.

Positions already decided by acclamation were Canadian Union of Students chairman, union secretary-treasurer, president of women's athletics, treasurer of men's athletics, Wauneita president and Wauneita secretary-treasurer.

CON HALL JAMMED

A crowd of more than 600 students packed Con Hall Tuesday while candidates pleaded for support at a mass election rally.

More than one candidate, tied up in familiar speech-making jargon, drew laughter from the audience which took great delight in spotting "double entendre".

The biggest laugh came when Radio Society director Don Sorochan introduced Glenn Sinclair, candidate for student co-ordinator, by saying:

"There are only two people on this campus who know my candidate—and Bobby won't say anything."

Bob Rosen, Sinclair's opponent in the campaign, readily joined the laughter.

His turn came earlier when his kick line swabbed the deck with eight pairs of mesh stockings.

Contesting the vice-presidency today are Marilyn Pilkington, arts 2 and Lyanne Wilkie, arts 3. Both candidates came to Con Hall equipped with high-stepping kick lines and thundering oratory.

Tension steadily mounted as the time came for the three presidential candidates to make their speeches. All three, appearing with the benefit of kick lines, discussed the presidential role, their experience, and their platforms.

Tuesday's rally kicked off the week's campaigning.

Gateway staffers will give election results to interested students over the telephone from 7 p.m. to night. The office phone number is 433-1155.

CYC boss on campus Wednesday

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, will be on campus Wednesday.

A general meeting will be held in Pybus lounge at 12:15 p.m., followed by an informal meeting in the Lister Hall dining lounge at 7 p.m. Any groups wishing to have Mr. Goodings as speaker should contact Mike Stewart of CUSO through the students' union office.

The former University of Toronto student president and former Canadian Union of Students president is on a cross country tour, recruiting volunteers for this summer's projects.

The CYC was set up because of the great disparities among the peoples of the world.

According to a report of the Company to Prime Minister Pearson, it should help to meet "the needs of economically and socially deprived people in Canada and overseas; and the needs of young people for more adequate channels and talents through which they can bring their idealism, energies and talents to bear constructively and usefully in working with such people."

"The Company of Young Canadians should therefore be the instruments of the Government of Canada for supporting, encouraging and developing progress and activities in the field of social service in Canada and abroad, based on the provision of volunteers."

Notice

An independent marketing research committee is conducting a survey to evaluate *The Gateway* as a means of communication.

A stratified sample of the student body has been chosen and these students will receive mail questionnaires shortly.

Your co-operation is essential for the success of this survey.

APC brief supports expansion study

The Academic Planning Commission has urged the establishment of a commission to investigate the problem of campus expansion.

In a brief presented to the Senate, Dr. D. M. Ross, commission chairman, outlined the urgent need for a step-up in campus planning for the future.

Dr. Ross, dean of science, stressed the importance of government action in the establishment of the commission "because of the complexity of the situation and the dependence of expansion on the government.

"It is an absolute necessity this commission be formed immediately," said Dr. Ross.

Satellite campuses may be the solution, Dr. Ross told The Gateway.

"Of course many difficulties will be encountered such as duplications of facilities and commuting of both faculty and students, but these problems are not insolvable," he said.

Campus expansion into Windsor Park could also serve as a possible solution, but this seems highly improbable due to the restriction of development into areas designated as parkland.

Dr. Ross also stated that a multi-university program such as that suggested by the Stewart Report could also be a solution.



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Greystone Singers come to U of A

The U of A Mixed Chorus presents the U of S Greystone Singers in Con Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale in the rotundas of the arts and ed bldgs.

TODAY

JUBILAIRE

A general meeting of the cast and crews of *Li'l Abner* will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB. Slides will be shown with a party to follow.

STUDIO THEATRE

U of A Studio Theatre presents "Les Jeunes Comediens" in "Lecons d'Amour de M. Moliere" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Studio Theatre and the Allied Arts box office.

LIBRARY LECTURE

A one-hour lecture on how to use the university library as effectively and efficiently as possible will be repeated each day this week at 1 and 4:45 p.m. Those interested should come to the main circulation desk, Cameron Library, at one of these times.

SATURDAY

SEMINAR

A seminar on "Cultural Understanding in Alberta" will be held Saturday at the Corona Hotel. Students are invited to register for the depth study of human rights in relation to Alberta's cultural minorities. The position of first generation Canadians, Indians and Metis, Canada's Orientals, Ukrainians and other minorities in our society will be studied.

Another feature will be a lecture by Dr. G. Goundry of the U of A's department of economics. He will discuss the problem of alien institutions in the underdeveloped areas.

The seminar, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Corona Hotel, is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Canada, Edmonton Branch. Call 488-8072 or 477-6762 for further information.

SUNDAY

OBNOVA

A meeting will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. His Excellency The Most Reverend Neil Savaryn will speak about the Ecumenical Council and the new liturgical changes in the Ukrainian Catholic church.

MONDAY

INTER-PARTY COMMITTEE

The Inter-party committee will meet Monday in the Golden Key office, SUB. All parties who expect to participate in Model Parliament 1967 should be represented. Nominations for the '66-'67 Inter-party chairman will be accepted by Owen Anderson up to and including Monday.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

A \$250,000 student centennial project needs two students to plan and direct SECOND CENTURY WEEK, March 6-11, 1967. Applicants must have drive, initiative,

executive ability and experience in organizational work, and must be returning to campus next year. Details and application forms are available in the students' union office. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 5 P.M. MONDAY.

RODEO CLUB

A meeting of the Rodeo Club will be held 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the ed bldg, rm. B12-18 for the purpose of electing new officers.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION REP

Deadline for applications for education rep on students' council has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. All returning education students are eligible for the position. Applications should be made to EUS office.

MACEachRAN ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society of the University wishes to announce that the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held on Saturday, March 12 in the Arts bldg, rm. 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Those wishing to register must see Miss P. Hines, Students' Award Office, Administration bldg, rm. 213, any time before 12 noon on the day of writing. A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20 will be awarded.

U of A students to visit Africa

Two U of A students have been selected to participate in this year's Operation Crossroads Africa.

They are Yvonne Walmsley, ed 3, and Mary Borsky, ed 3.

Operation Crossroads Africa takes 300 Canadian and American undergraduates and young professionals to Africa each summer. They live and labor in workcamp situations with African students and residents of underdeveloped areas.

This private, voluntary effort is primarily an experiment in communication and a learning experience.

Crossroads was founded in the U.S.A. by Dr. James Robertson, and in Canada it is co-ordinated by the United Church Men.

Miss Walmsley and Miss Borsky will leave for a week's orientation in New York the middle of June. There they will meet the other candidates and travel to Europe as a whole group where they will split into groups of ten.

The girls will spend approximately seven weeks in an African community doing some form of manual labor.

"I don't know what to expect—I have a jungle of contradictory pictures in my mind," says Miss Walmsley.

"I have always been fascinated by the continent, and I would like to go to see what it is like."



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Housing plans near completion

Plans for married student housing are moving toward completion.

Campus Planning Committee now has a choice of two architectural firms; Aberdeen, Groves, and Hodgson and O'Connor, O'Connor and Maltby.

Each firm is to submit a site development plan and on the basis of these plans the firm will be chosen.

If the plans are completed on schedule, by April 4, some of the housing units should be ready in September.

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SU Acclamations



VALERIE BLAKELY
... WAA president



HUGH HOYLES
... treasurer, men's athletics



OWEN ANDERSON
... CUS chairman



LESLIE WINDSOR
... Wauneita president



ROSEMARY YOUNG
... Wauneita sec-treas



AL ANDERSON
... secretary-treasurer

Growth outstrips health services

U of A's student health facilities are falling behind in capacity and will be totally inadequate by 1970. This is the view of the student health services committee which recently submitted a report to students' council.

Monday's meeting of council endorsed the report.

With the rapid expansion of enrolment at U of A, expected to be 18,000 in the mid 1970s, the committee sees a need for greatly increased health facilities.

The present health services building, planned in 1960 for an expected peak enrolment of 10,000

or 12,000 students, is inadequately flexible for the required expansion.

The health service committee urges that planning begin now for a student health service adequate in size, scope and facilities to provide the same high standard of service now offered.

Three alternatives for expansion of health facilities are suggested by the committee:

- expansion of present building and facilities (limited)
- construction of an entirely new building to provide care for 18,000 students
- inclusion of a student health service within the proposed new ambulatory care unit in the university hospital.

An autonomous unit such as the one described would be the most efficient and practical way in which to supply medical care to the students of the Edmonton campus, the report said.

Status of Wauneita debated by council

By DON MOREN

An attempt to chop Wauneita Society's representation on students' council highlighted discussion on council reorganization at Monday night's meeting.

Gordon Meurin, law rep, told council that because of Wauneita Society's alleged declining influence in campus affairs, there was no longer need for a representative on council.

Yvonne Wamsley, Wauneita Society representative, attacked Meurin as being unfair in picking on the Wauneita Society first in the by-law discussion. She conceded the society's role on campus is changing, but added that such a motion should not precede Wauneita's reorganization plans.

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer, noted that nominations for positions on the Wauneita Society had already been received for the coming year.

Meurin asked what authority Hayne had in opening nominations for those positions.

The constitution provides for elections for students' council positions replied Hayne, and most students would agree that elections are "a good thing."

PROPOSED CHOPPING

He warned that proposed chopping of the society's representative could become a "hot election issue" if action were taken this week, noting that 4,000 female votes could have a significant bearing on the election.

Council decided to table the motion until next week.

In other business, Eric Hayne announced the Student Union for Peace Action had paid its \$50 fine.

SUPA was fined Dec. 14 by the Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board for a breach of the canvassing and soliciting on campus rule.

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Interns will work under direction of experienced and well trained teachers and principles in medium sized or large modern schools.

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

Full information on these positions available at the general office of the Faculty of Education. Applicants must have valid teacher's certificate by September, 1966.

Letters of application should be forwarded immediately to:

District Superintendent of Schools

Mackenzie District, N.W.T.
Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources
Fort Smith, N.W.T.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED



—John Westmore photo

THE WALTER H. JOHNS SCHOLASTIC TROPHY— Saturday afternoon Dr. Walter Johns presented the new trophy for the fraternity with the highest active average in academics. The trophy replaces an older one of the same purpose which was retired by the fraternity which held it last year and won it again this year—Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Have you voted yet today? If not, get to the nearest poll and vote. Hard-working staffers for this paper were Rose Mah Toy, Marg Penn, Lorraine Allison, Lorraine Minich, Eugene Brody, Andy Rodger, Ekkehard Kottke, Don Moren, Richard Vivone, Marion Conybeare, Ralph Melnychuk, Jim MacLaren, John Westmore, Plastic Man and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

Mr. LaPierre pays a visit

We feel we must apologize to Mr. Laurier LaPierre, moderator of This Hour Has Seven Days, for our backwardness in this neck of the woods. You see, Mr. LaPierre, we're just not accustomed to the ways of Eastern folk, who are able to climb off an airplane on a Friday night, launch a flaming tirade against the Western Way and then scurry back to the productive East two days later.

We also have great difficulty perceiving the problems which Mr. LaPierre noticed the moment he climbed down the ramp of one of those great big jet airliners and looked around him.

First of all, the elegant Easterner quipped something to the effect that the University of Alberta is "a frightening university." This cute turn of phrase undoubtedly has some deep, inner meaning which has escaped those of us who must live in the backward West.

Of course, when Mr. LaPierre's penetrating remark is coupled with the following explanation, it takes on a new meaning. Also deep. Also inner. "There is an anxiety here that is unproductive; an atmosphere very close to fear. I would not come to this university even if especially asked to do so. The government does not really believe in higher education; in Alberta it is more important to believe than to know."

Well.

Presumably, Mr. LaPierre has in his possession some facts which are not readily apparent to those of us who live in this anxiety-ridden, unproductive province, or more specifically, to those of us who attend this anxiety-ridden, unproductive university.

But, of course we are being backward and overly suspicious, as all Westerners are wont to do when our more refined Eastern-type cousins trouble themselves enough to study our problems by making a 48-hour trip and expounding a mythology which is so old it has turned to dust.

Wake up, Mr. LaPierre.

Look around you before you start condemning a provincial government which recently increased university grants to the tune of \$31 million. Reconcile this type of government generosity with your own words: "The government does not really believe in higher education."

Look at Alberta's growth and expansion. Calgary and Edmonton are now growing faster per capita respectively than are any other cities in Canada, according to some figures which came out of the reliable East recently.

Look at the unproductivity demonstrated by students planning their own \$6 million union building, or by the Faculty of Medicine, now gaining an international reputation in a triviality such as open-heart research.

Look at our university's performance in intercollegiate athletics, a performance not yet blessed with the Eastern touch of athletic scholarships. Look at our electron accelerator, our computing centre, our potassium argon dating research centre, and then to the future.

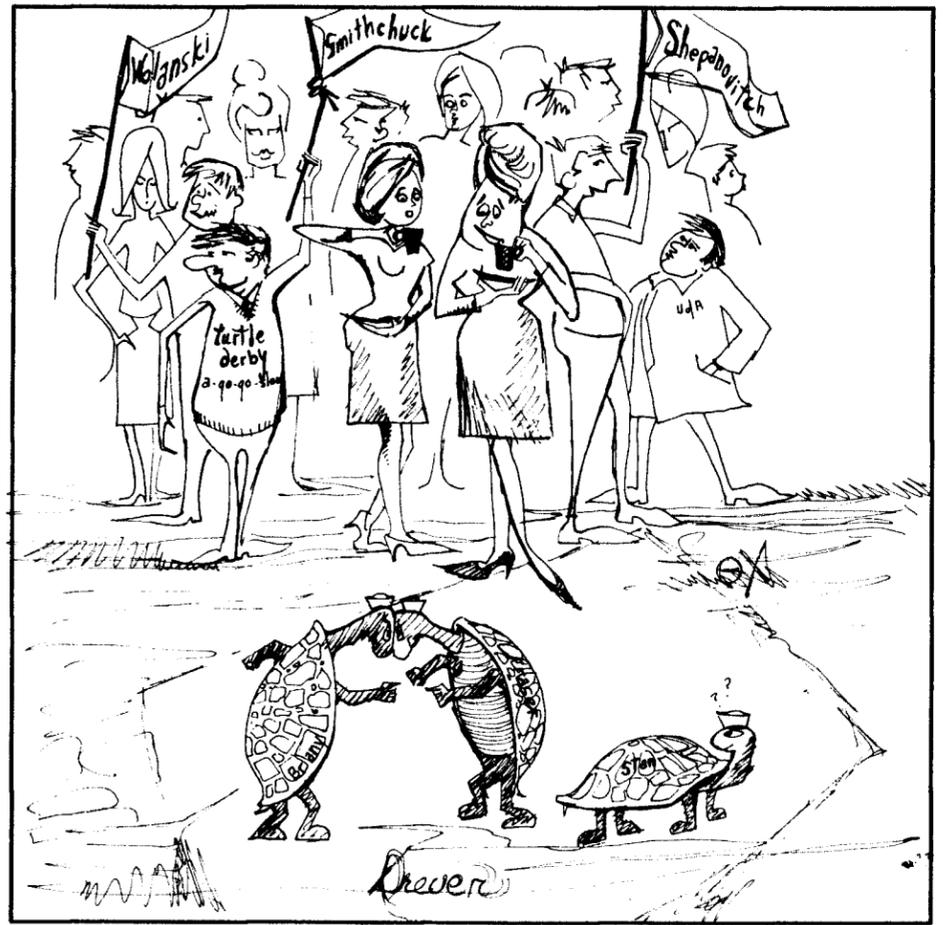
Yes, Mr. LaPierre, look to our future. That aspect of our university is the one which is rising or is yet to rise above our campus: the 14-storey Henry Marshall Tory social sciences building, the planned biological sciences building (the cost of which is expected to exceed \$20 million), the planned engineering complex and the proposed new law building.

But don't spend too much time looking at all of these things, Mr. LaPierre, because you Easterners are not blessed with much time.

Dr. Grant Davy, former head of political science and a man who last spring said goodbye to the province which so restricted his academic freedom, is coming back to lecture here.

He is coming back West from McMaster University, the Eastern institution he thought he would enjoy so much. We of the West may be backward and obtuse, but we are not impolite or forgetful, Mr. LaPierre.

You too are welcome in our anxiety-ridden, unproductive land. You and your television cameras.



"don't you just love going to the races?"

backstairs gossip

by doug walker

The number of rumors that pass through a campus newspaper office in the course of a year's publication is literally astounding. There will be big rumors and little rumors, funny and infuriating rumors, credible rumors, and rumors that absolutely defy belief. They may take the form of questions that no one, absolutely no one, will comment upon. They may be questions that no one would even dare ask in public. They may possibly originate in the fertile mind of some otherwise perfectly innocent junior reporter. One thing, however, is certain. They have infinite variety.

But whatever the topic, whoever the target, these rumors are invariably good conversation pieces, if, of course, you're inclined toward that sort of thing. This, I suppose, is the real justification for their existence.

So now, direct from the hotbed of campus politics, and from the proverbially reliable sources, The Gateway is proud to present its spring edition of Gossip '66.

For instance, is it true that the Henry Marshall Tory building, now semi-completed on the north rim of the campus, is already too small for the load it is expected to carry? And what about reports that it will cost more than twice as much as originally planned? Fantastically high costs, twenty million dollars instead of the planned twelve, may also hit the new biological sciences complex.

An application for a liquor licence by the mess in the Armed Forces building could result in the first legal liquor on campus. Is this the first step to a long awaited pub in SUB? And incidentally, why can Tuck Shop sell beer mugs with the university crest on them? This doesn't strike one as the sort of off-campus advertising the university needs.

The Cameron Library and the new Calgary Court House, both modern concrete and steel structures, both have wooden window frames. These must require considerable care and maintenance in comparison to other parts of the buildings.

An intriguing report from the Legislature at the first of this year indicates an election to be held this spring would be called on the second day of the session. This obviously didn't happen, but don't give up hope yet. And while we're on the Legislature, a professor at this university says that while the legislative library has copies of every Reader's Digest ever printed, copies of Congressional debates are unfortunately missing.

A film crew from the television program This Hour Has Seven Days was here for three weeks earlier this year doing a piece on the Airport Hotel situation. This could even appear next week on the CBC network.

According to university Provost, A. A. Ryan, a group of senior students abused their residence privileges by smuggling a full keg of beer into the residence for a party.

An offer by the Molson's Company of brewing fame to build a stadium for the varsity grid was evidently turned down by university authorities. The stadium was to have had the name Molson associated with it. A similar offer by a private business concern to build a commercial parkade for university use was likewise turned down.

No one, absolutely no one, will ever say anything really concrete about suicide where university students are concerned.

What happened to the Board of Governor's report on rent structures in the new university residences at U of A? Calgary Liberal MLA Bill Dickie was endeavoring to locate such a report before the opening of the Legislature, but no word of it has as yet been heard.

Well, so much for the scandal mongering. Even the most non-discriminating reader will notice there are no direct statements among the rumors. This is reported to follow directly a technique pioneered by Edmonton's other newspaper. In the meantime, if you have any juicy little tidbits of information, please drop them into The Gateway office. And may the ones presented here be discussed over your next cup of coffee.



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as a young canadian
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taking care of
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letters

student government

Open Letter to the Student Body:
May I take this opportunity to express several of my concerns about student government on our campus. This is a key time of year for student government, with the upcoming election and the opportunities for involvement in student activities for next year. These important issues merit your interest and attention.

I would hope that every student

would at least consider applying for the various committees and organizations of student government. It is my firm belief that the experience gained by initiating, organizing and governing student activities forms part of a complete university educational experience. This year our programme has emphasized the educational, social and political issues of our modern society. In a real sense, this educational programme presented by student government enhances the learning and citizenship awareness of participating students. If you have a sincere desire to contribute as well as the time to spare from your academic programme, I strongly urge you to apply for the various committees.

Your application will be received by the Personnel Board and it will make recommendations to the Students' Council following interviews or scrutiny of application forms. It is important to point out that every student will be given an equal chance in applying for the various positions—indeed the democratic processes of student government demands that political favouritism not be involved.

In closing I would hope each of your will give serious consideration to the possibilities of becoming part of our student government. Application forms are available in The Students' Union Office. Feel free to call on any member of the Students' Council if you require further information.

At this time I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to the Students' Council and all those students who have worked "on behalf of their fellow students" this year.

Yours very truly,
Richard T. Price,
President,
The Students' Union

tub of guts

To The Editor:

I was just wondering whether anyone else noticed that tub of guts (I mean that Box of Insides) in Cameron library on Friday.

J. D. Loewen
arts 3

an opportunity for young Canadians

serve the world

Better worlds don't just happen, they're made.

And better worlds are needed—for Canadians in a city slum, on a depressed farm, on an Indian reserve, in a home for the aged.

A better world is needed by people who are poor, under-educated, badly housed; people whose lives open no horizons and whose children have little hope.

The Company of Young Canadians wants to do something about that world, a world that includes Canada and developing countries overseas. Now the Company is only an idea. It will be more than an idea when its members go to places where they have been asked to help—perhaps in an outport community, among some Eskimo families, or in slum areas where people live eight to a room.

Soon the Company will be more than plans and hopes. What it becomes depends on the young volunteers who are its members, and on how they understand ways of life that are new to them. It depends on how effective they can be in helping people move themselves from their frustrations, their hardships, their poverty. It depends also on the support and understanding they receive in their work.

This isn't charity. It isn't do-gooding. It isn't even new. It is an organized assault on poverty, on lack of opportunity—an effort to speed up the changes needed in society so that the poor themselves can put their rights as Canadian citizens to work, building a future of their own, without charity.

in something new

There have been many excellent organizations for young people, at home and abroad, but the Company of Young Canadians happens to be very different from all of them. Here's why:

- While receiving from Parliament all the resources it needs to do a job, it will be operated independently of government—much like the Canada Council.
- It is to be run by young Canadians. The Government proposes that two-thirds of the members of the governing Board should be elected by members of the Company—by the volunteers themselves.
- Members will not be required to have a specific academic background. They will not be chosen only from the professions. They will represent a cross-section of young Canada.
- It will go beyond charitable help by attacking causes of poverty, particularly through community development projects on a scale new to Canada.
- It is to be national in character,

drawing on Canadian talents from coast to coast for service anywhere in Canada or abroad, providing a perpetual pool of young talent in the direct service of Canada.

here and there

Building, for members of the Company, will mean working with all kinds of people, in all kinds of jobs, in Canada and overseas. In the initial year, pilot projects will be undertaken in Canada. In the future, projects for overseas service will also be included.

This year, volunteers may work in projects involving:

- urban and rural slums
- Indian reserves
- Arctic villages
- co-operatives
- school drop-outs
- youth lawbreakers
- youth programs
- community development programs.
- public health
- mental hospitals
- poor children
- old people

Volunteers will live where the people they're helping live. Their jobs won't always be clear cut. In one place, it may be helping to develop a new approach to overcome an old local problem. In another, it may be working within an established program—government or volunteer operated—a pro-

gram that needs an imaginative and dedicated young Canadian to supplement the work of professionals and part-time volunteers.

by their concern

They will work

- by conveying their concern, skills and knowledge to those who may need it
- by trying new approaches to old problems
- by developing new means of communication throughout all levels of society
- but mostly by helping people under their own power to solve their problems and take their full part in community life.

Maybe the job will start with talking—and a lot more listening—while people discover how they can use resources around them. Part of the day's work may be helping them get a vacant lot where the kids can play, and then helping them manage it; or getting a hockey rink or a traffic light or a whole new system of sanitation in a village.

Would members of the community benefit by setting up a handicrafts co-operative? Should collective action be organized to get a new fish landing? Should they concentrate on developing tourist attractions? Do they want help in dealing with their landlord, in organizing requests for public housing, or in using all the complicated services of governments?

Or maybe they just want to talk

canadian identity:

"it" needs taking care of

The author is a graduate student in psychology. He is from Israel and has survived two winters in Alberta.

by yizhar eylon

Perhaps the most amazing fact of the Canadian national and cultural life is the strange personality split, evident in every facet of public affairs—on the one hand everybody that is somebody is very busy searching for the distinct, unique, Canadian identity; on the other hand, everybody that is somebody does his best to deprive himself and his fellow countrymen of any unique national attributes they could possibly possess, showing lack of interest in issues of vital importance for Canada. (The students on this campus have had an excellent opportunity to observe this attitude in action, by attending the V.G.W. teach-in. While the declared topic was the question of Canadian sovereignty, nobody was too interested in this problem; the main question was "What about Vietnam?")

What makes a nation? A common territory, an interwoven economic structure, a more or less uniform fabric of society, and a common body of beliefs, traditions, cherished goals, and norms of behavior that constitute the culture. Of all these, the culture is most important to maintain a nation as a unique group

of people and to protect it from assimilation.

Does Canada have a unique culture? Do Canadians (especially the English Canadians in the West) try to maintain and develop their own cultural identity? The answer of an outside observer can only be negative. And this is the crux of the problem of Canadian identity (or rather lack of it).

All the other questions raised concerning the Canadian identity like "Who owns Canada?" or "What is the Canadian international policy?" are of secondary importance only. The few examples that follows will clarify my answer.

ITEM: The local tabloid regularly reprints articles from the United States, press, subscribes to U.S. comics syndicates services and if it were not for the name of the publication that is printed on the top, one would fail to distinguish between certain pages of this newspaper and the pages of any provincial U.S. newspaper.

ITEM: A downtown Edmonton department store sells "Canadian souvenirs." Supposedly they are made in the country which they represent. But if you bought such an object, do not look on the bottom—you will discover that the "relic"

was made in one of the Far Eastern countries.

ITEM: The University of Toronto students, who did not care enough to sit in an protest injustices committed in Canada, cared enough to stage a sit-in in front of the U.S. consulate to protest discrimination in voters' registration in Selma, Alabama.

ITEM: Turn on your radio and listen—if it is not a strictly local program, then there is a very good chance that it originated abroad.

ITEM: A university in Alberta annually shows to the general public what is done on the campus. The central event of the festivities is a musical show produced by the students. In A.D. 1966 the show was based on a script of a Broadway musical hit (with references to president Hoover . . .) which, in turn was based on an American comic strip.

This lamentable litany can continue ad infinitum. Myriads of examples can be brought and each of them will show that the Canadians are indifferent to the problem of maintaining their national identity (provided that it exists). And all the groups, from the political left, right, and centre, contribute equally to bulldozing away their nationhood. Enough has been said about the right and the indifferent wings' share of this campaign, but the left is no

better. When young passionate Canadians demonstrate to express their indignation with discrimination of the minority groups in the U.S., but do not demonstrate to protest similar practices in their own country; when action groups consider the Vietnam problem a genuine Canadian issue; when events in Harlem are more important than events in Toronto's "Little Italy"; then it is clear that these people are committed to and involved in not what happens in their own country, but what happens south of the border.

There is nothing inherently wrong in the idea of merger of the two North American countries (personally, I do not like it), but it is up to the Canadians to decide whether they like this idea. If they oppose it, they should assert firmly their sense of identity and nationhood, not by negative anti-Americanism, but by positive Canadianism. However, if this idea is an acceptable one, they should start unification talks now, when they still have something to offer at the conference table, rather than wait till this country will be absorbed and swallowed by its southern neighbour.

Because it is better to be synthesized than swallowed.

Bears third in WCIAA swim, but send four men to nationals

SASKATOON—University of Alberta Bears finished third in the WCIAA swim meet here at the weekend.

They followed first place University of Saskatchewan Huskies and second place University of British Columbia Thunderbirds after results of the two-day meet were all in.

But, the Bears did return with some of the spoils. Four Bear swimmers are in Vancouver this

weekend for the national inter-collegiate finals as a result of their performances in the meet. Qualifying Bears are second-year veterans Murray McFadden and Stan Brown and newcomers Martin McLaren and Eric Thomson.

McLaren tied former Bear Larry Maloney's 50-yard freestyle record at 24.0 seconds. As well, he placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, coming in a quarter length after the first three winners closed in for the

kill. McLaren rounded out the meet by placing sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Eric Thomson chalked up another win for the Bears in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the process knocked one-tenth second off the conference record to leave it 1:08.4. He came through again to take the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Murray McFadden shone as he pushed to first place in the long-distance 1,650-yard freestyle. His time of 20:57.3 was a full 1:15.1 better than his nearest competitor, John Conroy of the Thunderbirds.

McFadden swam a close race against Husky Ken Halliday in the 200-yard individual medley but was nudged into second place just six-tenths seconds behind Halliday. His other placing came in the 500-yard freestyle where he grabbed third.

Although Stan Brown did not place first in any events, he backed the Bears up with one second and two thirds. Second place came in the 500-yard freestyle when he beat out teammate McFadden by six-tenths seconds. Brown placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle events.

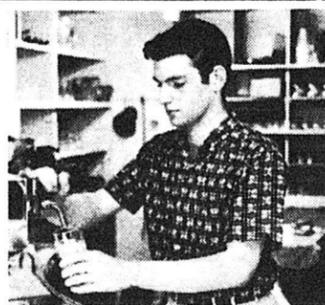
Chris Oulette finished third in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events to give the Bears other "top-three" placings.

Bear divers did poorly as highly-touted Husky Lawrence Smuk walked off with first spot. Bears' Willie Littlechild in coming sixth was the first Bear marked in the event.



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Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Ho hum, election time is here again and for the Women's Athletic Association, it's just like last year.

You guessed it, the new WAA president, Valerie Blakely, gained her position by acclamation.

What this all goes to prove is the women on campus have lost interest in the administration behind the intramural and intervarsity programs they take advantage of.

It is an example of trying to have the cake and eat it too.

This type of situation cannot last much longer without women's sports dying on campus. If women cannot take an interest in electing someone to do the job the WAA president feels no one is really behind her.

This feeling of "non-confidence" can lead only to a poor, or barely adequate, job.

If you, the 3,000 women on campus, aren't interested in your president, how can you expect her to efficiently organize recreational sports for you?

* * *

The Women's Athletic Association may find itself in hot water next year as a direct result of its constitution changes.

This is not a condemnation; it is a warning!

As long as the procedure for constitutional change set out in the old constitution is not followed, the new constitution is invalid.

The constitution states that two-thirds of council members are needed. This means 33 out of 50, not just the 20 who showed.

Next year the improved set-up can be challenged by anyone who wishes to create trouble. WAA council members are responsible for the mess as they did not bother to come to constitutional meetings even after receiving four notices.

If council members care, they would show up for meetings; but, at least half of them are in there for the prestige.

The constitution must be changed, and changed legally, before women's athletics improve.

Under the present constitution there are approximately 50 members on council. This is twice as many persons as are on students' council which rules 7,000 more students.

The organization is not functioning properly and the WAA executive is to be commended for attempting to change with the times.

But, dumping the old constitution in the ditch instead of giving it proper burial can only lead to more problems.

West's best bowlers vie for WCIAA title

The third annual Western Canada Intercollegiate Bowling Championships takes place at the Windsor Bowl in Edmonton this weekend.

Entries from the University of British Columbia, U of A—Edmon-

ton and Calgary, and the University of Victoria will begin the 12-game two-day affair at 1 p.m. Saturday.

UBC won the event the past two years with Edmonton pulling up a close second. The west coasters have come up with another power house possessing a 240 average.

The Edmonton crew is manned by last year's singles champion Art Gau, coach Al Gulka, Al Madge, Norm Kortess, Herb Bischof and Gerry Buccini. Gau rolled a sizzling 260 for 12 games at Calgary to take the title.

The competition is open for men only but the way the men are performing, they should add some women to the quintet.

The men's, women's and mixed teams took the Inter-Provincial title for the fourth consecutive year last weekend in Calgary.

The male keglers and women's team won four of six games each while the mixed group managed only a win and a tie in the half dozen starts.

Al Gulka, Herb Bischof, Art Gau, Al Madge and Richard Vivone rolled for the male team.

The women were Cathy Macleod, Shirley Hovan, Ilze Skujins, Helen Neufeld and Isabelle Volk.

The mixed club had Wayne Atmore, Charlene Shaw, Gerry Buccini, Sandy Lewko and Norm Kortess.

Herb Bischof was high bowler for the day with a 1,431 total and a 238 average.

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

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September 1st, 1966

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TEN OLD COMMANDMENTS
AND THE NEW MORALITY

Sunday—9:30 and 11:15 a.m.
R. J. Wrigley, Minister

—Jim Griffin photo

IT'S MINE—The Junior Varsity Bearcats fight for possession and a basket in a game against the Lethbridge Junior College Kodiaks in the junior basketball championships at the weekend. The northern division champion Bearcats lost this game 71-49 and were eliminated from the finals. The UAC Junior Dinosaurs beat Lethbridge for the championship while the Bearcats wiped out NAIT 68-41 in the consolation event.



Campbell ... looks at sports

If you are going to bet on the Golden Bear hockey club, don't put your money on the Bruins unless the game is important.

Take the City championships, for example. The Bears didn't see the series as too important so they didn't work very hard. They lost two-in-a-row.

They skated slow, didn't clear the puck well, and checked with about as much enthusiasm as an entomologist swatting flies.

If they even thought about playing that kind of hockey in the collegiate circuit, they would be at home in third place instead of in Sudbury.

I've seen funeral processions move faster than the Bears moved against the Oil Kings.

But then you see the Bears play when it means something, and you wouldn't believe it was the same hockey club. The Bears have enough talent to beat the Oil Kings with just three mediocre periods of hockey—but they don't even play mediocre hockey against the Kings. The hockey was just plain bad.

But now they're in Sudbury and the cards are on the table. Toronto

and St. Francis Xavier and Laurentian and Sir George Williams are all tough teams—they wiped out their own leagues the same way the Bears wiped out the western conference.

And furthermore, this is a sudden death affair—if you take a nap behind your own net you wind up out of the series in short order.

You watch, the boys who haven't scored all year are going to make the score sheets in Sudbury. Doug Fox—some of you will remember Doug's last effort in the Manitoba series last year—well Doug will be right there with the tying goal if the Bears ever need it.

There are about five players on that team who are going to pack a year's hockey into two games . . . and the trouble is the faithful back home aren't going to see it.

I like a scrappy team. A team with drive and fight—a team that plays full-out all the time. The Bears would be the best hockey team this campus has ever seen if they were an all-the-time team.

They aren't, and that is what has me worried. Mr. Drake has worked long and hard pounding the fundamentals to these guys, let's hope they haven't forgotten everything after a game with the Kings.

You can always tell when it's election time.

The weather changes, and then a group of students hit the streets suggesting changes in everything else.

This year they are suggesting athletic scholarships, full use of the physical education building, and better promotion for intercollegiate events.

All this is great, but these boys are missing an issue that hits close to home—the towel problem.

I pay seven dollars a year towards athletics on this campus and then, when I want to get dried off after my weekly swim, they won't give me a towel.

They tell me I'm not a locker holder, so they can't trust me with a towel.

Well, there are 3,422 lockers in the men's locker room and about 6,000 of us men contributing seven dollars a season to the cause.

That leaves 2,578 of us out in the cold with our clothes freezing to our backs every time we use the building.

So maybe we don't use the physical education building enough—therefore we aren't worth a locker. We all contribute the seven bucks, and I think we are at least worth a towel.

Maybe then I can dry up, leave the column writing business, and go back to school.

Blues main obstacle to Bear championship

The Golden Bears expect a lot of tough competition from the eastern teams when they meet in Sudbury for the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships.

The one big stumbling block is supposed to come from the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

Reports from the east indicate the Blues are a fast skating, sharp passing outfit that will score goals all night.

Gord Cunningham is the scoring leader of the team and is also number one in the Ontario-Quebec Association.

In piling the Torontonians to 12 wins in 15 outings, Cunningham has compiled an impressive 35 points and 17 goals. He centres a line with Ward Passi, an 18 goal man, and Murray Stroud on the wings.

Another line which some believe to be the best in the league is manned by the Monteith brothers, Steve and Hank, and Paul Laurent. Laurent and Hank Monteith rank second and third in the scoring.

The Blues hold down the top four spots in individual statistics.

As a unit the Varsity squad has fired 120 goals, 37 more than any other club in the circuit.

Despite the excellent record, word is that the Blues have been injury riddled for the better part of the campaign and have taken a few rounds out of some of the top American college squads.

From the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference come the Sir George Williams University Maroons. The red ones were victorious in 12 of 14 contests and beat Royal Military College and Loyola by identical 5-4 scores in sudden-death playoffs.

The Maroons are said to play a type of game which resembles the style you'd expect from a group of professional wrestlers appearing in a charity game.

To prove the point, the Maroons

took 16 of 22 penalties in the deciding game with Loyola.

The team is coached by Paul Arsenault and features another conference scoring leader in Bob Berry. They are reputed to boast one of the top defencemen in eastern Canada in Trevor Kerr.

Sir George tallied 139 times in 14 games but the record is not indicative of their talent as the league has at least three weak sisters who have won only 6 of 36 matches. Almost reminds one of Calgary.

From Bob Burrows, sports editor, of the Brunswickian comes news of the St. Francis Xavier Xmen who "will be hard to score upon and that they have three players who are capable of winning a game single-handedly if they have an on night." We hope they don't have an on night.

The Xmen have picked up an awesome defenceman from the Montreal Junior Canadiens, two players from the Ontario Junior Hockey Association and three Maritime Senior A vets.

They also boast Chi Chi Farenzena who played along side Stan Mikita at St. Catherines.

The Maritime champs ran off a string of 12 straight wins but, according to reports, are playing in a "weak" league.

The herring circuit always produces scrappy, hustling outfits who skate all day and really like to lay the wood on. We expect the Bears could have trouble with the Xmen. Past experience has shown the Bears to have trouble with clubs who like to throw their weight around.

Predictions?

We like the Bears over Laurentians, a club never known to be strong, but to have a tough time with Toronto who will beat both Sir George and St. Francis.

The Bears return to Edmonton Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at International Airport.

Lambda Chi takes top honours in basketball

Lambda Chi Alpha "A" and Physical Education "C" carted home the laurels in men's intramural basketball last week.

LCA duplicated its pre-Christmas title victory in Division I, edging past Delta Upsilon, while Physical Education chalked up a perfect 4-0 playoff record in Division II.

After losing its opening first division playoff tilt to Dutch Club "A", Lambda Chi roared back for three straight triumphs. The clincher was a 56-24 trouncing of Psychology "A" that gave LCA a 3-1 record.

Delta Upsilon also finished with a 3-1 slate, trouncing Dutch Club "A" 47-3 and Phys Ed "A" 51-32. Phys Ed and Dutch Club tied for third with 2-2 records, while Psychology went winless.

Marty Klipper notched 21 points against outclassed Psychology. Ed Molstad and Neil Bowker contributed 12 apiece. Perry Kinkaide paced Psych with 10.

Wayne Shaw led the way in both DU victories. He registered 14 against Dutch Club and added 16 at the expense of Phys Ed. Bob Allin counted 13 against Dutch Club, while Hans Folkinga managed seven for the losers.

Don Sheldon added 11 to Shaw's total in the Phys Ed encounter. Gil Mather scored 11 for Phys Ed, playing without high-scoring Pete Tyler.

Dutch Club brought its record to 2-2 by outscoring Psychology 66-43. Lorne Sawula sunk 22, Larry Lerbekmo 19 and Don Holmes 14 in the victory. Kinkaide replied with 24 Psych markers.

It was Phys Ed all the way in Division II. Bryan Rakoz scored at the amazing rate of a point-a-minute in Phys Ed's final, a 64-31 snow job of Engineering "C".

Rakoz's 40 points constituted the highest single-game output of the season. Ed Wilkins added 13 to the cause, with Ted Bailey managing 14 for Engineering.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Viet war is criminal - prof.

MONTREAL—A Yale University professor accused the United States of "committing war crimes, punishable under the judgement of the Nuremberg tribunal, against the people of Vietnam.

Prof. Staughton Lynd, speaking at a meeting here Feb. 18, said the war was one of "national liberation, and the U.S. is smashing it to show wars of liberation won't work."

Prof. Lynd, whose passport was recently cancelled after he had travelled to North Vietnam, said the U.S. is "systematically and deliberately deceiving the world about the nature of its policy."

The U.S. is also "systematically and deliberately preventing the American people from using normal political channels to reconsider that policy," he said.

"It is the duty of the citizen to say 'no' in whatever way he can," Prof. Lynd said.

Noting the U.S. had been the first to use lethal gas and consistently displayed a willingness to disregard international agreements, Prof. Lynd said the danger of an American first nuclear strike was "clear and present."

NDY calls for national march

OTTAWA—The New Democratic Youth has called a national march on Ottawa Easter Sunday, April 10.

The marchers will present a brief to the federal government outlining steps to peace in Vietnam.

The NDY has invited all interested peace groups, church groups, labor unions, political parties and individuals to join in this "significant experiment in participatory democracy."

A press release issued Feb. 10 by G. A. Pout-Macdonald, assistant federal secretary of the NDY, states the main action will take place in Ottawa, but similar demonstrations will be held in major urban centres across Canada.

Terry Morley, federal NDY chief, issued a call for the march which stated: "Canada's membership on the International Control Commission makes it imperative that our independent voice be heard. Our duty is clearly to fight for a practical solution within the framework of the Geneva Agreement—a treaty that calls for free elections in Vietnam."

WUSC revived at Dalhousie

HALIFAX—The almost-defunct World University Service of Canada at Dalhousie has been revived with the appointment of a new WUSC chairman.

Miss Margaret Muggah, a former member of the WUSC committee, will replace Jane Massey, former WUSC chairman who resigned because "the local committee is becoming a collection agency."

Dal council president Robbie Shaw said there is still a move to withdraw from WUSC. However, no decision will be made until after the WUSC national assembly early next fall.

Shaw denied the problem had been a local one or a matter of personalities.

"We have been dissatisfied with WUSC in general, not just with the local committee. We are unhappy the local committees are unable to earmark funds for specific projects.

"Students are not interested in giving to WUSC because they are unable to identify with it," Shaw said.

Shaw said many other universities, as well as the Canadian Union of Students, feel WUSC has been run by a number of key individuals for a long time.

These people are not usually receptive to any suggestion which would change WUSC's mode of operation, he said.

SCM youth may visit Ghana

WINNIPEG—The Student Christian Movement may send a delegation to the World Youth Festival in Ghana this September.

The Festival is sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an East-European dominated organization.

In a letter Feb. 10, Rev. William J. Hutton, SCM general secretary, outlined reasons for creating a broadly representative Canadian committee to send a delegation to the Festival.

"The World Youth Festival had originally been created by WFDY which is communist oriented," the letter stated.

"However, we understood the Festival Committee was becoming more autonomous and that in later years the Festival was changing from a propaganda-generating organ to a forum where young people could come together and participate in discussion, panels, sports and culture activities."

Mr. Hutton added that the number of African, Asian and Latin American countries taking part in the Festival was increasing, and that it was time for more broadly based Canadian participation.

He also indicated the existing Canadian Festival Committee had agreed to dissolve itself in favor of a committee more representative of Canadian youth.

Mr. Hutton is now seeking the participation of many of the youth groups affiliated with the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations.

Phi Delts hold annual turtle derby

Phi Delta Theta's second annual Turtle Derby will be held in varsity rink Friday.

Each of ten groups of girls has a week to train a Wisconsin racing turtle for the Derby.

Teams represent the four women's fraternities, the women's residences, physical education and nurses from the U of A and Royal Alexandra hospitals.

There will be six races in all; five heats in prelude to a final. Turtles are placed in the center of a forty foot circle. Each turtle has a jockey on the circumference of the circle who, in theory, guides the turtle to the outside.

The door prize is a 1959 Vauxhall.

All proceeds from the venture are given to the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.

'College shop' invades SUB rotunda

A 'college shop' has been opened in the SUB rotunda.

Catering to students who want distinctively campus attire (like sweatshirts and scarves) the shop is operated during normal office hours.

Students' Union building manager Dave Cooper would like any ideas students may have about the type of merchandise to be sold in the shop.



—Bruce Byer photo

MANFRED ON THE MAKE
... will the Royal Alex win?

Counselling director criticizes practice of unrealistic testing

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

Students are being subjected to tests which are often too tough and too indiscriminate.

The practice is prevalent in November exams and creates unnecessary failures that establish a negative trend especially with anxious students, said Mr. A. J. B. Hough, director of student counselling services, in an address to students' council Monday.

"Last fall we had more seriously disturbed students dropping in

than any previous year," Mr. Hough said.

"Our records show that it is especially the emotionally ill-equipped student who gets picked off in the November exams."

The service counsels 3,000 students annually. They are either referred to it by the authorities or they come on their own. The latter category makes up 77 per cent of the clients.

"We cannot take the November cases too seriously because of the unrealistic testing, but after the mid-terms our business really

builds up," Mr. Hough said.

His staff of six is composed of psychologists, but he suggested that expansion cannot keep up with projected needs.

"There are 200 vacancies waiting for 40 PhD candidates in our field," he said.

MASS COUNSELLING

"For this reason we will have to face the time when we cannot offer individual interviews any more. Then we will have to introduce mass counselling.

"The current cost per interview has been calculated at \$20 including salaries, clerical help, and testing," he said.

"The counselling service is the one place at the university where a student can take his problems and expect to be called by his first name.

"He can be completely at ease because all records are confidential. Not even the president has access to them."

Some of the students coming to the service have to be referred to psychiatric help, he said.

"Unfortunately there is also grave shortage of psychiatrists," Mr. Hough said.

"Less than one per cent of the students are committed to mental institutes, either on their own volition or by the decision of the authorities.

"This percentage is lower than the incidence in the general population," he said.

The service is to be moved from the present quarters in the basement of the Education Building to the new Students' Union Building, in 1967.

Blasts must balance brotherhood -- newsman

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students here were told to temper their brotherhood with a dose of well directed invective when they feel like it.

Diefenbaker is a destructive maniac, Bennett has got to go, and it's about time the Church in Quebec got its teeth kicked in, the opening session of Brotherhood Week was told.

"Don't be too bloody brotherly," said Vancouver newsman Jack Webster. "When you've got something on your mind, say it."

Webster said Canadians have the governments they deserve—and the governments are nothing to be proud of.

"Conservative leader Diefen-

baker is a destructive maniac, Sacred leader Thompson has no business in politics and Bennett would do anything to keep power," he said.

Webster said he is discouraged by lack of public interest in politics. "I bet this room contains some of the most ill-informed people in our society," he said.

"We elect governments that would make anyone throw up."

The broadcaster said Canada is the most over-governed country in the world.

"The Quebec, Ontario, and B.C. premiers together with Pearson can sit behind closed doors and carve up our rights.

"There's too much decentralization."