

will a dime a day

The Gateway

keep tuition away?

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965, EIGHT PAGES



—Yackulic photo

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW—A large crowd of campus well-wishers greet Prime Minister Pearson as he arrives at the Jubilee Auditorium in the western sweep of his non-campaign. Mr. Pearson's comment centred on the necessity for strong central government. (See story page 3.)

Residents hit campus move into Garneau

Disregard for earnings, poor appraisals, garner criticism

The intended expansion of the university into Garneau has upset many of the area's landowners.

Plans call for the land in Garneau to be sold to the university through the department of public works within the next ten years but residents have three objections.

The first objection is a financial one. The government appraisers have evaluated the homes but have neglected to take into account the future earning power of the houses. Also, the appraisals tend to be too low, according to some residents.

The majority of the residents accept the fact that they cannot halt progress but they have a feeling of being dispossessed.

Many residents make their living renting rooms to university students. They disagree that their property should be evaluated strictly as a private dwelling.

One gentleman commented, "I'm going to lose my whole living outside of one small pension when they take my home. I've spent money in this house as a home and a business and now I lose both. I just wish it had never happened."

Most of the Garneau residents interviewed in a Gateway survey declined to have their names published because they felt it might interfere with their negotiations with the government.

Older people and widows make up many of the landholders and they are reluctant to bind themselves to the long-term mortgages necessary to acquire a new home.

Said one man about the low appraisals, "We can't stop progress but the university will not pay us enough to buy another house of the same quality in another district."

The third objection is that the university is making a beautiful residential area into a slum. They point to the fact that the university does not keep up the houses that it has purchased very well. "They never cut their lawns or hedges and they leave lots of beer bottles around," said one Garneau dweller.

As an alternative to buying up Garneau, some of the landholders want to know why the university did not make Windsor Park the object of development.

Feeling was that this would have been less costly than buying land in Garneau but that the university would not consider Windsor Park because they would lose face.

Another resident who wished to remain nameless said: "by buying back Windsor Park the government would be showing their lack of foresight, so therefore they won't—although the houses in this area are cheaper."

Teach-in and ribbon of dimes highlight National Student Day

By PETER ENNS

Campus and downtown activities will be U of A students' contributions to National Student Day, Wednesday.

Education action programs will be held to enhance the awareness of both university and the community at large on various issues of importance today.

A teach-in will take place in the form of four panels. Portable microphones will be stationed in the aisles so that the audience can participate.

Included among the notables on the various panels will be Premier E. C. Manning; cabinet ministers Hon. A. O. Aalborg and Hon. R. H. McKinnon; Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal and Colwyn Williamson, philosophy lecturer and editor of Commonsense.

Panels will be held at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The first panel will discuss the roles of the university in the community: the morality of it all. Here the audience will discuss the questions:

- should students demonstrate in order to make the public aware of their views?
- do universities have the right to sponsor teach-ins?
- should faculty take part in discussion of public issues?

The second panel will discuss the economics of education—should it be free?

The 7 p.m. panel will discuss education and party politics. Representatives of the respective political parties will be there to tell what they have done, are doing and will do for education.

The climate of Canadian thought will be the topic of the last discussion of the teach-in.

Permission has been obtained from city council to stage a "coins for college" march on Jasper Avenue.

This is not a demonstration. It will be a graphical representation

of the cost of education.

The march will begin 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Royal Bank corner. Students' council hopes as many students as possible will be downtown.

It is hoped by the National Student Day committee that \$1,500 will be collected to form the ribbon of dimes on adhesive tape alongside Jasper Ave.

The money will go for grants to needy students.

A depot will open in SUB Tuesday for students to contribute their dimes.

Pamphlets entitled "Education—

A Privilege or a Right" will be distributed downtown and on campus Wednesday.

Students' council is hoping to arrange assemblies in Edmonton high schools to publicize National Student Day.

Wednesday's program is probably the most important and constructive issue in which students will be involved, says National Student Day chairman, Bruce Olsen.

"Students' council plans to do much to try to break the attitude barriers, social barriers, and financial barriers toward education," he says.

Expansion policy criticized

By AL BROMLING

Acquisition of land for the university's expansion into North Garneau has caused some deterioration of the area, a university official admitted Tuesday.

He rejected criticism of some North Garneau residents who termed the university's policy uncertain and badly-planned from the beginning.

J. M. Whidden, chairman of the land acquisition committee, says the acquisition policy has been explained to the residents and they are free to sell to the university at any time.

The North Garneau area was declared a public works development area by order-in-council Aug. 12. This effectively prevents any land transfers except to the government for university use.

Mr. Whidden says any landowner may offer his land for sale to the university—stating his asking price. Should the discrepancy between the landowners asking price and the government appraiser's assessment make the issue non-negotiable, the landowner can request expropriation procedures in the courts.

"We have acquired 50 properties with values between \$12,000 and \$35,000 since the 1960 zoning decisions — all of these by negotiations," says Mr. Whidden.

"We expect some of the transfers will be made only

after expropriation proceedings have set the price."

One-half of the 50 properties now owned by the university are rented to students through a rental agency, while the other 25 are used by the university and maintained by the staff.

"It's the other 25 buildings occupied by students which are not properly cared for," he says.

Mr. Whidden says the main objectors to the university's acquisition procedures are the people who are making a living by renting and boarding students.

"It is unfortunate for some of the people, but the land must be appraised as a residential area and we are sure a fair adjustment can be made," he says.

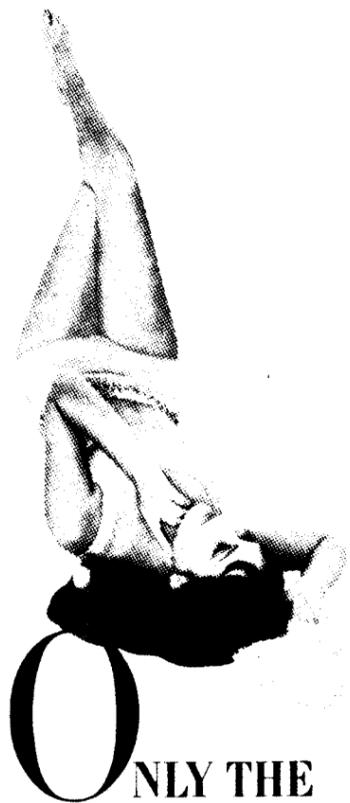
The landowners have had two years to sell on the open market since a public announcement in July, 1962 informed the landowners the university would begin buying the land.

In its public announcement the university asked the landowners to "offer their properties for sale at a fair market price based on present use."

This summer Garneau residents received letters informing them they would have to deal with the department of public works only since the area was declared a special area by the government. North Garneau extends from 87 Ave. to Saskatchewan Drive between 110 and 112 Streets.

Closed-circuit television network comes to education classrooms

Closed-circuit television has found its way into education class-



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Many girls in many places swim all the year round. (Lucky girls!) But most of you have put your bathing suits away. Let's see, how many months of swimming did you have last summer? Three? And did you skip swimming for twelve full days because of monthly problems? That wasn't very sensible, was it? Start practicing now for a full summer of swimming next summer. Start using Tampax internal menstrual protection. Wear it when you bathe, and you'll find out how completely it protects you when you swim. You'll feel cleaner, fresher, neater, nicer. Why wait for summer to make the Tampax decision? You can make it this very month. Tampax is available in three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.



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rooms at U of A.

"We realize that an important ingredient in the preparation of teachers is the systematic observation and study of actual classroom activities," says Dr. J. O. Fritz.

Dr. Fritz is the director of the audio-visual media department in the faculty of education.

"Closed-circuit TV brings the live classroom in the schools into the education classrooms on videotape," he said.

"With this medium we can do things for the observing student that are not possible under conditions of live observation."

"For instance the education instructor can stop the tape to emphasize a point, to analyze and explain a particular teacher action or pupil behavior, and to ask probing questions of the observing students," he elaborated.

The tapes can be played back as often as necessary for use in review

or in multiple class sections.

The use of video-taped demonstrations will not replace actual classroom experience for education students, Dr. Fritz said.

However it is a more selective system and serves to help the student focus on the more important aspects of classroom activity.

Filming of classroom demonstrations takes place in several Edmonton schools where the teachers and parents of the pupils involved have approved of the program.

Cameras are remotely controlled and concealed from the view of the pupil subjects during filming.

The closed-circuit television method is being used currently in curriculum instruction courses of second year education students.

Equipment for filming and presenting video-taped observations has come to the faculty of education at a cost of \$50,000-\$60,000, Dr. Fritz stated.

However, this is far less expensive than providing an actual observation school such as was previously affiliated with the old education building.

The cost of such an undertaking, to accommodate the needs of present education enrolment, would cost up to \$4 million, he added.

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Short Shorts

Bylaw group needs help

Persons wishing to work on the students' union bylaws committee please contact Gordon Meurin at 439-6682 or leave your name at SUB office. Freshmen and second year students are especially invited to join. Meetings will probably be two or three hours bi-weekly.

SATURDAY

RESIDENCE DANCE

Athabasca and Pembina are holding a residence dance Saturday, from 9 p.m.-12 midnight in the Athabasca dining hall. Orchestra and punch provided. Dress is informal and everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY

FALL TEA

All former and prospective women teachers are invited to the Edmonton Women Teachers' Club's annual Fall Tea to be held in Waukegan Lounge Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

UNITED CHURCH

The University Parish, United Church of Canada, continues its regular service of worship Sunday

NOTICE

Students' council meetings are open to the public, and the public is urged to attend them. They are held every Monday night, 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

Few students ever bother to show up.

at 7 p.m. at Garneau United Church, 112 St. and 84 Ave.

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

The October general meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Waukegan Lounge. Mrs. M. J. Sabia, president of CFUW, will speak on "Stop wasting brain power". Mrs. F. D. Blackley will present a brief progress report on the Proctor Centennial Library.

NOTICE TO BLITZ CANVASSERS

You may purchase tickets to the Eskimo-Roughrider football game in the Blitz office Monday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The game is Saturday and bus service to the game will be provided.

TUESDAY

SKIING

An important meeting of the university Ski Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dinwoodie Lounge. All beginners are especially invited.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

The intramural track meet will be held Thursday from 5-6 p.m. See unit managers for entries.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Intervarsity volleyball try-outs will be held Monday and Wednesday. Interested girls are asked to meet in the west gym at 5 p.m.

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

Lister Hall Dress Regulations

At a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's House Committees of the Lister Hall Complex, the following dress regulations for Lister Hall Cafeteria were established.

Women—

University women are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times while in the Lister Hall Complex. While in the Lister Hall Cafeteria, dresses or skirts must be worn. Dress slacks are not allowed in the Cafeteria.

Men—

Men making use of the Lister Hall Cafeteria will at all times dress smartly in a manner becoming a University of Alberta student. At no time will the following attire be allowed in the Cafeteria.

- Slippers, sandals and thongs.
- Shorts.
- T-shirts or sweat shirts without a collar.
- Jackets, overcoats and any other heavy outerwear.

We hope that the people using the facilities in the Lister Hall Cafeteria will comply with these regulations. The House Committees reserve the right to request that proper attire be worn at all times.

Men's and Women's House Committees,
Lister Hall Residence Complex.

Pearson woos West at Edmonton rally

Five hundred students, citizens and children rallied in the Jubilee Auditorium lobby on Tuesday to meet their prime minister and hear him make a plea for strong central government.

Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson termed politics as the "noblest of professions and meanest of trades."

He commented, "I'd rather meet than speak, but I suppose I have to do it."

In a short speech, Mr. Pearson said, "There are encouraging reports from the surveys in the East. We need the same report from the West, because what is a federal government in Canada without the West?"

"But the survey that really interests me is the one that will be taken on Nov. 8.

"It is important that we have a strong Liberal majority in this federal election," the prime minister said.

"We need a strong central government to speak for the provinces, to keep Canada united from coast to coast and to speak for Canada in the councils of the world."

On the arrival of Mr. Pearson and his wife, Gabby Haas and his orchestra, who had been entertaining the people, broke into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." An enthusiastic crowd sang and cheer-

ed him on.

When asked why they had come to the rally, many said they were "just curious."

One lady said, "everyone should be interested in our prime minister."

Research grants

Six U of A professors received grants amounting to \$15,000 awarded by the Geological Survey of Canada for research in geological sciences.

Recipients were as follows:

Prof. H. Baadsgaard—

Applied Isotope Geology. \$3,100.

Prof. A. J. Broscoe—

Quantitative study of current landforms. \$2,900.

Prof. R. A. Burwash—

Average crustal composition Western Churchill Province. \$1,700.

Prof. J. F. Lerbekmo—

Description and correlation of of continental Upper Cretaceous and Tertiary deposits in Alberta. \$1,500.

Prof. C. R. Stelck—

Palynology of Microvertebrate beds. \$3,000.

Prof. J. A. Westgate—

Detailed lithologic studies of surficial glacial drift sheets in southern Alberta. \$2,800.

Students' council ratifies all motions invalidated by DIE committee ruling

Under the counsel of Branny Schepanovich and with the criticism of Gordon Meurin students' council ratified Monday the motions ruled invalid by the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee.

Schepanovich spoke on the responsibility of councillors and explained the position of the DIE concerning the question of councillors delegating their voting powers.

"I don't think that power should be delegated," he said. "There is no example of this in the Legislature and House of Commons."

He pointed out three alternatives to resolve the question of delegation during the summer session.

"The first alternative is to make it mandatory for every councillor to attend at least one monthly meeting."

"The second alternative is that council could give power to the executive for the whole period of the summer. This would include two rider ideas; councillors that did show up for summer meetings would not be able to vote, and that once the winter session opened, a full council meeting would ratify all business during the summer."

"Thirdly, council could pass a bylaw allowing delegation of voting during the summer."

"If delegation during the summer is allowed, say for a councillor who is not going to be anywhere near Edmonton, then it should be a person who can attend all meetings for the entire summer."

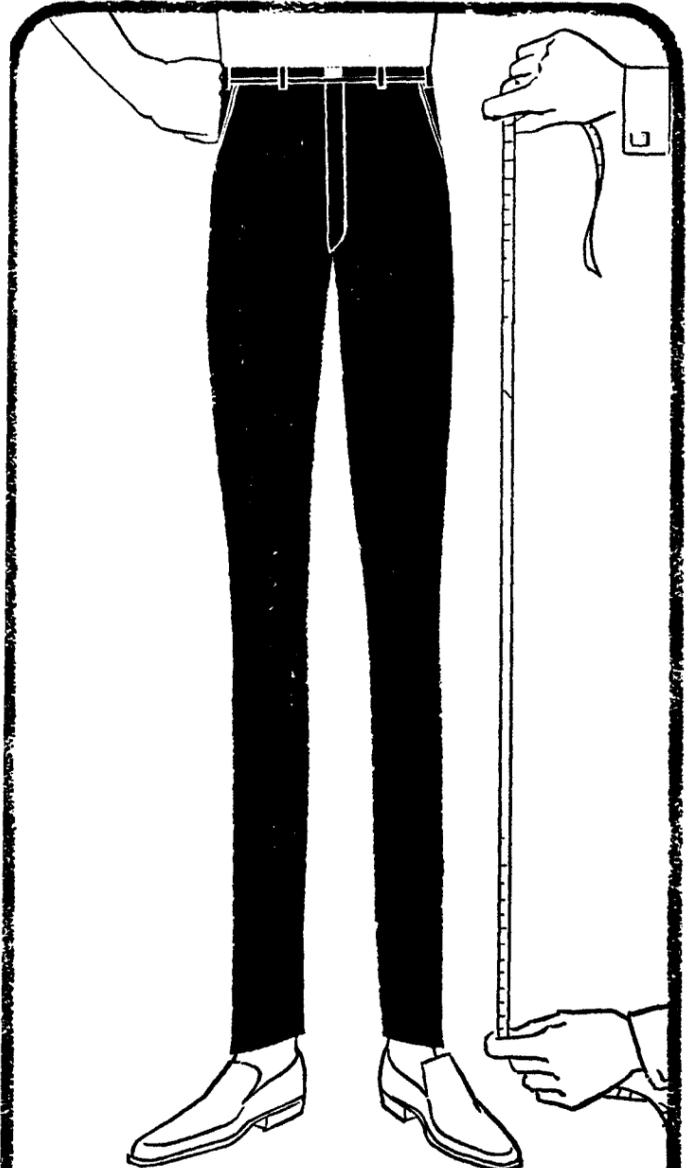
"Delegation during the regular

winter session should not be allowed."

During the ratification, Meurin expressed his opposition to a motion passed by council to appoint a CUS chairman instead of having the position filled by an election.

"There doesn't seem to be any consideration of democratic principles."

"I'm opposed in principle to the idea of having these positions filled by appointment instead of election," he said.



TIME TO RE-"TRAD"

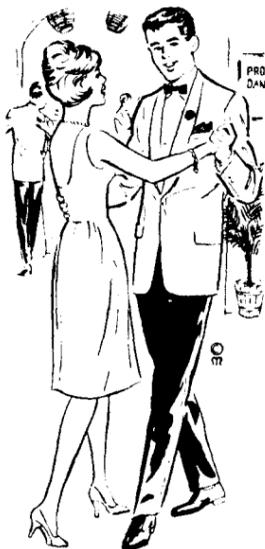
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Six of the editors are going to Victoria at the weekend. After their plane crashes, you can pick the new ones from among those who showed up for Tuesday press night. You can choose from Janet Sims, Monica Ulrich, Sheila Ballard, Allan Hustad, Gloria Skuba, Andy Rodger, Geddes Wilson, Alan Gardner, Marion Conybeare, Dave Wright, Boston Blackie, Howard Mejer, Marilyn Fix, Carol Mackenzie and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

the expropriation situation

Dean W. F. Bowker of the Faculty of Law has said this newspaper was both "premature and improper" in publishing an article about his faculty's new building, soon to be constructed in the Garneau district.

In what respect, we ask, are we guilty of these charges, in view of the fact the story was apparently accurate and confirmed by campus planning officials?

Indeed, Dean Bowker, there is to be a new law building, a structure which will rise at a new focal point in this campus's architectural design.

And rightly so. The profession of law in our society carries with it the tradition of man's respect for a system devised to govern his activities.

Surely then, the Dean of Law should be proud to announce that this institution has seen fit to construct a monument to his faculty, particularly when this monument will be the first to rise above an area previously unmarred by architectural misfits common elsewhere on campus.

Ah, but therein lies the difficulty. For if a law building is to rise in Garneau, there must also be a conclusion reached to the "expropriation situation" which now exists there.

The so-called "expropriation situation" is never a pleasant phenomenon for the parties involved. It carries with it in an amazing list of complicated questions seldom dis-

cussed in public. Here are three of the issues.

In Garneau, landowners have had their property assessed by the provincial government's public works department. More specifically, a 1964 price has been set—one which will remain unchanged for the next ten years, when the university finally begins its last massive building program. Are Garneau landowners being protected from the spectre of depreciation, or will they be unable to obtain accommodation in 1974 when they are equipped with 1964 money?

Secondly, what will happen to standards of upkeep in Garneau during the next ten years, as the university inexorably purchases all the land there and begins to build? Will Garneau residents wish to spend money on improvements when they know their homes are doomed to fall beneath tractor blades in ten years' time?

Finally, what will become of the hundreds of students who live in Garneau suites, when they must find new quarters to replace the low-cost ones they will have lost? Not all students will want to live in more-expensive, university-sponsored housing, even if adequate residences are provided.

"Now that the issue has been prematurely and improperly" raised, the answers to these and many other questions should be forthcoming.

in vino veritas

It may be we students are right now witnesses to the passing of an era.

With the announcement of a general crackdown on liquor regulation infringements in the Lister Hall residences, the traditional "residence spirit" may become a thing of the past.

No longer will the squat brown bottles be the standard objets d'art in male resident's rooms. No longer will maids reap their annual harvest from deposits and returns. Gloomy silence will replace the convivial clinks and pops once so pleasing to the ears of residence men.

An unfortunate incident is at the root of this upheaval. Some resident, forgetful of his obligations and responsibilities, particularly to those living on lower floors, dropped a bottle down a stairwell.

But in fifty years of residence drinking, "unfortunate incidents" have been few and far between.

We do not defend or condemn the use of liquor in residence. It is "wrong" in that it violates university act regulations against having liquor anywhere on campus.

But what of the actions of the men's house committee? No matter how eminently morally and legally correct, their "crackdown" may be the beginning of a serious deterioration in residence relations.

The committee said it did not make any "raid" or unreasonable searches. But in the future, if this anachronistic liquor regulation is to be enforced, raids may become expedient.

If they do, men in residence will resort to the usual dodges—posting guards, hustling suspicious bottles out of rooms, and incidentally having a lot of fun getting away with something they have been doing for more years than anyone can remember.

The house committee will have to take on itself the odious duties of roaming the corridors, sniffing the air suspiciously while listening for sounds of evil frivolity.

Surely this is not the way to run a residence. We hope the house committee will manage to effect some compromise between ideal morality and the status quo.



"Oops, wrong barrel sweetie!"

a modest era

by bruce ferrier

There is a new drink out from Washington. It is called "government-aid." It is the refreshment that never pauses.

—Marvin B. Sussman

"The Social Problems of the Sociologist"

Right now the big noise on campus is "universal accessibility," a novel idea by the Canadian Union of Students that everybody should go to university.

CUS cites two barriers to the achievement of this dream (or nightmare): social and financial. Finding the social aspects to be a bit involved, they have begun on the financial angles. And as a modest "first step," they modestly propose the elimination of tuition fees.

This "modest proposal," like Johnathan Swift's (that a surplus of Irish babies be sold for food), has the mental effect of an electric guitar played at full volume during High Mass.

It has become an accepted thing for governments to give out money in large amounts. The thinking that justifies the procedure is probably no more complex than "So what! They can always print more!"

The truth is that an expansion in government spending of the magnitude required for free university education would have economic and social effects more damaging than the situation it is supposed to correct.

In the bad old days, instead of getting money from the government, you gave it to them, usually involuntarily, in the form of taxes or large sums handed to the appropriate officials.

However, with the inevitable decline of rugged individualism caused by such frivolities as division of labor, urbanization, and the Depression, governments found they had to step in and lend a hand from time to time.

From this resulted such edifying social institutions as the Dole, the Civilian Conservation Corps, unemployment insurance, and, most recently, medicare.

Now, no one in his right mind would come out against all government support. Here in Canada our frontier economy needs all the help it can get, and government patronage is the only reason for the comfortable existence of cultural institutions that other nations take for granted.

But what about later developments—in particular, free tuition? Will later generations look on Joey Smallwood as a pace-setter or a nut?

Romantic idealists in CUS and elsewhere see the university student as the "forgotten man" of this generation. He is prey to society's economic mangle machine, a non-producing (unproductive?) consumer unable to make his way on the stormy seas of personal finance.

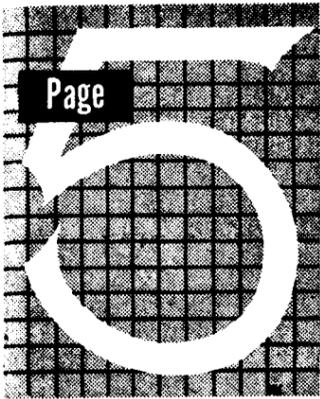
The grand answer to this problem is supposed to be elimination of fees.

But consider the absurdity of a student, whose parents have an income of \$10,000 a year, who makes \$1,000 over the summer, who along with his 5,000 affluent friends create our present parking problem, being handed his tuition so that he can go out and spend more on clothes.

Consider the unlikely but horrific possibility of private universities like McGill being "forced out of business" by the lure of free education at government degree-mills.

Consider the private institutions of the United States, which have been built to greatness not on government hand-outs but on the dignified support and endowments of individuals.

And then, if you're able, consider "free education."



Letters

beauty missing

To The Editor:

I should like to stand up and be heard in protest over the issue of beauty on our campus. For untold issues of The Gateway there have been criticisms of campus architecture, of the veritable squeezing of nature between our ever increasing numbers of ugly concrete and brick monsters; yet one would think that these critics see beauty in nothing but nature and her forests and meadows.

But what about man? Is there no such thing as Art? I cannot conceive of the drab result were we to ignore the beauty of man's own interpretation of his own world. All I see on this campus are indeed concrete and brick monsters surrounded by feeble attempts to copy nature. I see a big empty quad strewn with flimsy saplings and fallen leaves. But do I see the flowing lines of sculpture I might have seen in such a setting in ancient Athens? Or do I see the chaotic grace of wrought iron, or even so much as a statue

of Sir. John A. MacDonald, or Sir Wilfred Laurier, or Sir Winston Churchill to name but a few of the great personalities to whom we owe so much but to whom we pay no respect save a trifling lip service.

I deem it a disgrace that this campus has blindly ignored the beauty of man's creation, that we have been denied the right to a sense of pride in our campus. It is time, I feel, for us all to realize that our campus is sadly lacking in sculpture, and for us jointly to see that this wrong persists no longer.

Peter Fubar

I am hoping, Mr. Editor, that you, as the wise newspaperman that you are, can help me. I am sure that in your tremendous experience in the world of reporting the news that you have come across this problem, and that you can give me some advice as to how I may rectify my obvious lack of qualifications for post-secondary study.

Tom Landsman
ed 4

P.S. Does the CUS proposal for universal accessibility have anything to do with my problem?

(Perhaps rectification of your problem sits, lies or rests in this area. A more practical answer would be to skip the TTs altogether, any sympathize with yours truly, who has three TTs, back-to-back.—The Editor)

tt blues

To The Editor:

For some time now, I have been attending classes on TT (as the booklet entitled "Registration Procedure" calls those days). I have two classes on TT, one right after the other. I have found these classes to be very interesting, interestingly enough. I find that I even have to think occasionally. There is just one small, perhaps very insignificant, matter that has forced itself upon my attention: To wit: I cannot sit in a desk for three hours, less a ten-minute break (thoughtfully provided for dashing to the next class).

I have come to the conclusion that I am not built for University life. I see all these other students sitting around me, and they never seem to mind those hard, hard desks that our God-given Administration (Bless you, too, Mr. Premier) has seen fit to provide for our "comfort." I have spent several hours in corridors people-watching (giving forth with the occasional wolf-whistle) to see if I differed from other students in any way. Mr. Editor, I have come to the conclusion that I am neither broad enough where most of my sitting takes place, nor have I the necessary padding (blush).

fact-checker

To The Editor:

Your implication in "A Portent of Disaster" (Oct. 15) that the Government of Northern Ireland is not democratically-elected will raise eyebrows in Belfast and glasses in Dublin.

The Unionist Party has formed the Government of Northern Ireland continuously since 1920 and in spite of, or perhaps because of, the frequent suspension of Habeas (sic) Corpus and assorted manipulations with electoral districts the House is assembled after a manner labelled "democratically-elected."

Care is needed to avoid assertions lending majesty on false premises.

However, should you feel that your statement is accurate it will be interesting to see your future efforts on behalf of the abolition of the partition of Ireland.

Charles H. McCloughan
grad studies

(Your political science is superior both to your Latin and to my knowledge of Social Credit.—The Editor)

india and pakistan wrestle

grimly for kashmir

The author is a former international vice-president of the National Council of University Students of India, and is presently in Canada studying journalism.

By SHREESH JUJAL

While the United Nations is doing its best to silence the guns on the India-Pakistan borders, the 475-mile-long front line in Kashmir is still a scene of war-like tension which could spark a new conflagration on almost any occasion.

This undeclared war has been viewed as one of the gravest in the twenty-year history of the United Nations, for it was feared that any further escalation might drag the whole world to the brink of a third global war.

The quest for peace was therefore the immediate need of the hour, realized by all major powers from Soviet Russia to the United States. Meanwhile Communist China appeared well set to jump into the turmoil to feed her own grand-scale designs.

The current climax in the crisis developed on the night of August 5 when several thousand armed Pakistani raiders led by Pakistani army officers in plain clothes crossed the UN ceasefire line and advanced toward Srinagar, the capital of Jammu and Kashmir state, with orders to organize a rebellion against India among the Moslem majority.

This was established by the report of the UN Secretary-General U Thant to the security council in which he said, "General Nimmo (Chief of the UN observer group in Kashmir) has indicated to me that the series of violations that began on Aug. 5 were to a considerable extent, in subsequent days, in the form of armed men, generally not in uniform, crossing the ceasefire line from the Pakistani side for the purpose of armed action on the Indian side.

The Indian army then moved to drive the raiders out of Kashmir and cut the guerrillas' supply routes.

Indian action was met by Pakistan's U.S.-supplied Paton tanks and F-86 Sabre jets. Within a short period the undeclared war spread to the international boundary line between India and Pakistan in the west as well as in the east.

But the roots of the conflicts are deeper than the current development.

The essential reason for this international crisis is that the basic facts behind it have been forgotten by those concerned with the vital question of peace.

The ruler of Jammu and Kashmir acceded to India on Oct. 26, 1947 by signing the instrument of accession, duly accepted by the Governor-General of India, Lord Mountbatten.

Pakistan, desiring the annexation of Kashmir, sent armed tribals backed by three brigades of the Pakistani army to conquer the Indian state. India complained to the UN security council regarding Pakistani aggression.

Ignoring the legal accession of Kashmir to India, Pakistan complained about India's refusal to hold a plebiscite in Kashmir.

The UN then passed two resolutions dealing with the ceasefire and the plebiscite question and moved to set up the UN Commission on India and Pakistan (UNCIP).

The initial resolution on Aug. 13, 1948 that "in the event—of Pakistan not accepting these proposals or, forces, regular and irregular, from the entire state of Jammu and Kashmir.

Upon completion India was to withdraw the bulk of her forces, keeping however sufficient forces for the maintenance of order.

The subsequent resolution, on Jan. 5, 1949 acknowledged the right of a plebiscite but was to come into effect only after the first resolution had been carried out.

The chairman of the UN Commission assured the Prime Minister of India towards the end of Dec. 1948 that "in the event—of Pakistan not accepting these proposals, or, having accepted them, not implementing parts 1 and 2 of the resolution of Aug. 13, 1948 (dealing with ceasefire and withdrawal of Pakistan forces from Kashmir), India's acceptance of them should not be regarded in any way as binding."

This assurance was included in the second interim report of the UN commission.

For the last seventeen years Pakistan has totally ignored the implementation of this resolution.

She greatly strengthened her military position in occupied Kashmir (so called "Azad Kashmir") and set up foreign air bases in the territory.

Since then an enormous change has altered the situation. India could not wait indefinitely for Pakistan to fulfill the prerequisites laid down in the UN resolution of 1948. The people of Jammu and Kashmir have meanwhile exercised their rights in the last three general elections, and each time have affirmed their being an integral part of India, although those in "Azad Kashmir" have never taken part in any election.

Some sections of the Western press accepted the Pakistani line that the Kashmir issue is one of religion.

India has embraced secularism as a basic principle of providing equal opportunity to individuals irrespec-

tive of caste, creed, religion or colour. Pakistan is an Islamic state with an autocratic ruler, unlike India, the largest democracy in the world.

India is the third largest Moslem state in the world, with some fifty million Moslems, fifteen million Christians, and various other religious and ethnic minorities.

Some sections of the Western press have said that both India and Pakistan have used military equipment supplied by the United States.

The American government is aware of the evidence that Pakistan, in violation of her assurance to the U.S., has used American-supplied bombers and tanks and other equipment. But India has restrained herself from using any U.S.-supplied equipment.

Pakistan since 1954 has received \$1,500 million in military aid against only \$80 million in military equipment delivered by the U.S. to India.

While Pakistan has been masterminding her military-oriented foreign policy with ambition for Kashmir, she has found it convenient to join with China in an unholy marriage for mutual bargaining in Kashmir.

In violation of international law, Pakistan gave away to China, by agreement, 2,000 square miles of Jammu and Kashmir as if it were her own, without bothering about self-determination. China, on her part, is supporting Pakistan temporarily in line with her expansionist policy and in continuation of her illegal occupation of 42,000 square miles of Indian territory in Kashmir and in the north-east.

India, as a democratic country, has become a stumbling block for China's ambition in Asia.

To humble and humiliate India is China's design today. A humiliation of the Indian democratic set-up would be the death of democracy in Asia.

The permanent settlement of the Kashmir problem does not lie in discovering arrangements to suit interested powers, but in seeking the truth behind the story.



News Item: "More than a million Canadians between 18 and 21 years of age, capable of rational and intelligent political views are being deprived of a voice in the House of Commons."—local politician.

Viewpoint

On Oct. 18, students' council passed, in toto, the minutes of the four meetings that were invalidated by the DIE Committee. There was little debate, and with the exception of one item, councillors didn't question anything that had been passed at those four meetings. Just exactly what does this mean? What was going on in the minds of those councillors?

The reason that the DIE Committee invalidated those meetings was that a quorum of elected, voting representatives was not present. Not one of those councillors who was absent questioned any of the motions, or moved to reconsider anything. The executive set things up very smoothly by having the minutes considered as a whole, leaving it up to the individual councillor to delete any motion he didn't wish ratified. This on the surface seems innocent enough, but there are some ramifications to such a procedure.

by babbit

Council, being the conformist body it is, decided to whitewash the whole works, even though some of the motions passed during the summer were hotly-debated at the time, and as the minutes showed, narrowly defeated or passed. Why was nothing questioned? A number of reasons come to mind. Either they had no misgivings whatsoever about what had been done for a good part of the summer, they were afraid to speak out for fear of being branded a rebel, or there wasn't anything discussed of enough interest to warrant it being reshaped. You figure out which.

Is students' council shirking its responsibility? It's forever being accused of being of no use to students generally, and completely out of touch with the campus. Actions like these seem to bear the general feeling out. Councillors seem to feel that they can come to a meeting once a week, stick up a hand to vote, say very little, and go home again. Do any think of their actions on a long term basis? By ratifying all actions passed for four meetings held over the summer in practically as many minutes, they have admitted they don't care, or they completely agreed with the few who did attend those meetings. To me, this seems a rather surprising result. These people have been elected to their position not on the basis of kick-lines (as some think), but because they are responsible people filling a position of responsibility. It is a small wonder that people are disgusted with council as a whole, and probably some individuals, when they take actions like they did. They'll probably go on doing the same thing, time after time, sticking their hand up without really thinking about what it means as an overall consequence. The students' union has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years, but rather than growing in terms of student involvement, it seems to have grown only in terms of bureaucracy and the size of its budget. When students at the so-called top of the organization pull stunts like that, it's no wonder that no one is interested in student government. I'd rather drink beer myself. How about you?

(Babbit is an anonymous U of A student. You too, are welcome to submit an editorial to Viewpoint, whether your name is published or not.—The Editor.)

Tournament may decide Canadian hockey rep

Canada's hockey representatives to the Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy may be selected on the results of a pre-Christmas hockey tournament.

The Winter Universiade is the snowy edition of the World Student Games and runs from Feb. 5-13 next year. The games attract entrants from 45 countries and feature the best college athletes in the world.

Hungary, USSR, Rumania, U.S.A. and Czechoslovakia have already agreed to field hockey teams.

The proposed tournament will be the result of a students' council resolution designed to allow the best possible selection and at the same time ensuring cooperation between CUS and CIAU.

CUS and the CIAU have been unable to agree on a common policy to govern the games in Canada and each holds a virtual veto on Canadian participation.

The two bodies meet this week to discuss the proposal. Dr. M. L. Van

Vliet, dean of physical education and CIAU executive member, will be handling the resolution from the CIAU end and Paul Ladouceur will handle the CUS viewpoint.

Ladouceur is CUS sports director.

"The tournament is a great idea—it avoids the protests and hard feelings which result from handling this sort of thing through a selection committee," said Dr. Van Vliet.

"It is great if you are selected, but this way every team has an equal chance," he says.

"In a tournament like this, students always do the promotional work while the staff takes care of administration and minor details. Without solid student support anything this big would be a fiasco."

The details of tournament dates and places have not yet been discussed and are pending the final decision of CUS and the CIAU.

If the tournament is approved it will be held early in the Christmas holidays, when the additional complication of different league schedules will not be a factor.

Bryan Campbell, sports editor of The Gateway, who put the resolution before council said, "it may be the first step towards putting international sport on a solid footing in this country—it is about time we stopped fighting over who has the authority to do what and got down to some solid work."



—Moser photo

BISONS CONFUSE BEARS

... for want of a pass defence

Gino grins and bears it while his Bruins topple

The Bears played their best game yet this year last Saturday, said coach Fracas on Tuesday.

He thought that both the defensive and offensive teams played good games. The Bear men managed to effectively hold the Bisons in their own pastures.

Early in the first quarter the Bears had three chances to score but failed to capitalize on them, and

got only one major in the first half.

The Bear defense broke down, but the offensive team played very well, opening large holes in the Bison line. This helped, incidentally, to set a good rushing record.

The Bisons, despite the score, did not really control the ball. "They just hit the right plays at the right time," said Fracas.

The right plays were four long pass-run jaunts—each netted a major for the Bisons.

Although the team as a whole was playing quite well, some individuals should improve during this week's practice.

Willie Algajer, who had been badly injured in the game against the U of S Huskies the week before,

came off the bench in the second half. He led the team to 20 points—not quite enough to win the game.

Jim Hale, with two touchdowns to his credit, was a standout. A hard runner and a tough tackler, he is possibly the Bears' most versatile player.

Irwin Strifler, Gil Mather, and John Violini also had good games. Violini, a rookie with the Bears, has had an outstanding year. The fleet half played with the UAC Dinos last year.

Bryson Archibald again played well. The freshman guard has developed the habit of letting his opponents know he's there. He should be a mainstay in next year's club.

The Bear's playing has consistently got better with each game. Fracas feels that "they are still the best team in the West."

The Bears will have to win all their games if they want to go down East for the Vanier Cup.

They will really be out for blood when they meet the Bisons on home ground this Saturday. Game is at 2:30 p.m. at Clarke Stadium.

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Alex Hardy Sports Chatter

No journalist worth his expense account can ever be said to have truly covered a college football game if he spends his whole time seated in the press box with binoculars in his hands.

Accordingly, I have elected to bring you the broad view today, of a football train trip to the University of British Columbia two years ago. Sponsored by the promotions committee, the trip attracted a large number of more fortunate U of A students. My hope is that upon reading this, you will be motivated to sign up for future trips of this nature.

Let no one say the Vancouver trip was dull. Two people died (neither was a U of A student); one student was so "hypnotized" he was carried off the train stretched out like a board; and event organizer Bob Lampard was kidnapped during the game and treated to a grand tour of Vancouver at 4 a.m.

* * * *

Everyone gathered at the CN station early Friday afternoon, with their old hats, guitars and bottles. One co-ed carried a placard on which was written the motto: "Every man for myself." There was a fellow who looked as if he was born with a hangover and hadn't a curfew since he left the playpen.

He made the trip with his fiancée, and things started to jump when she caught him kissing another girl in a private compartment. He said he was just giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation till his fiancée pointed out there wasn't enough water for miles around to make a cup of tea.

This guy was a real loser. He said he dragged her out of the way cause he didn't want to collect a crowd. He collected one anyway. Turned out his fiancée had three brothers on the same train, all carrying guns and all crack shots. The loser won't be doing any more kissing for a while. He had air going through him till Christmas.

* * * *

There was another fellow who was so unlucky he ran into accidents which started out to happen to somebody else. To top it off he had a big mouth. The night of the game he was walking along a dark street in Vancouver's waterfront district when two rough characters jumped him and demanded his money. This fellow put up a terrific battle until he was finally brought under control by the thugs, who searched him and found only a few cents in his pockets. They were amazed and said, "How come you put up such a big fight for only a few cents?"

"Well," admitted the fellow, "to tell you the truth I thought you were after the \$100 I have hidden in my shoe."

* * * *

The train to Vancouver was packed, and it was hard to tell just who was from the U of A. After growing weary of a kick-line that had formed in one of the cars, I went off in search of some new company. Noticing a strange girl sitting by herself, I tried to be friendly. "Where do you live?" I asked. The girl replied, "I already got a fellow."

At Vancouver, a couple of us happened to be standing outside the UBC dressing room during half-time. The door was ajar, and we were able to catch a glimpse of the pep talk. UBC was behind at the half and needed a victory to win the league title. The coach stood there with tears streaming down his cheeks. He said, "Boys, my sainted Grandmother is right now at death's door and the only thing I know of that can save her is for us to go out there and fight. Fight! Fight! And win this game!"

Just then the phone rang, and the coach answered it and listened for a minute. Then he hung up and said to the boys, "That was the doctor boys. He said it wouldn't mean a thing to her condition one way or the other whether we won or lost. So forget it."

* * * *

One of the fortunates who made the trip was Bryan Campbell, the present Gateway sports editor. Bryan is a novelty in the newspaper business—a sportswriter who doesn't care if he ever sees a football or a hockey stick ("I get by exercise acting as pallbearer to my friends who exercise.") Bryan's interests extend beyond the sporting field. For example, he is honorary president of the local Down With Fraternities chapter. Some readers refer to him as a radical, a man with both feet firmly planted—in the air.

There are few things Bryan enjoys more than a good party. Like the rest of us, he found the Vancouver football train fit the bill perfectly.

"It was the best thing I've done in my college career," he recalls.

Bryan admits most of the 120 U of A students on the trip took an occasional drink.

"Of course, there is nothing more frequent than an occasional drink," he adds.

* * * *

At Vancouver, everyone staggered off the train and piled into waiting buses.

"I got caught with Ralph the Mad Bus Driver," Bryan remembers. "We were already late for the game so we told him to step on it. He was off like a bullet. Then he crashed the bus against the curb trying to make a turn and air started to leak out of the tire. There was Ralph doing 60 down Broadway with a flat tire."

* * * *

Things really began to rip after the game. The Alberta students took control of a downtown hotel and started their own private party. They were soon joined by a wandering group of UBC fun-seekers. The way one fellow remembers it, Bryan Campbell struggled up to a fellow Albertan and said: "I remember your name perfectly, but I just can't think of your face."

Another party-goer, not realizing the most dangerous thing in the world is to try to jump a chasm in two jumps, attempted to fly to a party in a hotel across the street. The reports of his death were greatly exaggerated, but my (and Bryan's) account of the rest of the trip is true-to-life. If you don't believe me, sign up for the next exchange trip and find out for yourself.

Bears, Rockets reach deadlock in year's second ice encounter

A less than brilliant Golden Bear hockey team played the Lacombe Rockets to a 4-4 tie in varsity arena Tuesday.

The Bears failed to impress in the first period as they fell behind 1-0. Even with the advantage of numerous Lacombe penalties the Bears just couldn't push the rubber.

At one point in the period there were two Rockets in the box and the Bears were unable to mount an effective scoring drive.

The Lacombe marker was scored by ex-Bear George Severin at 9:50 in the first period after a scuffle in front of the net.

The second period was pretty much a repeat of the first with Severin notching another at 6:44.

The Bears got on the stick at the 10:53 mark when Belcourt rapped in a rebound from in front of the Lacombe net.

The score was 2-1 for Lacombe when the horn blew.

The third period started with a bang as Bear forward, Brian Harper, hit Lacombe goalie, Gillow, for the first of three to get past him in a furious third period.

The goal seemed to fire the dormant Bear team and the whole complexion of the game changed.

The passes were surer, the checks harder and the play faster as both teams realized they had a game to play.

But the Bears didn't enjoy the tie for long as Belcourt of the Rockets pushed one past Bear goalie Hugh Waddle just 11 seconds after Harper's breakaway.

From then on it was good wide-open play.

The Bears struck back again with a goal by Martin on a screen shot set up by Harper.

The Rockets got another as Solinger scored from Gee and Baker at the 4:37 mark.

The last goal of the game came when Harper blasted in a quick one on a scramble in front of the Lacombe net at 10:53.

Assists went to Leblanc and veteran Ed Jorstad.

Leblanc was an all star with the University of New Brunswick and faced the Bears in the national final two years ago.

But the excitement was not over as the Bears missed the opportunity of the game—Martin fanned on a sure set-up from Harper in the last minute of play.

And so it ended, a 4-4 tie.

After the game Bear coach, Clyde Drake, told The Gateway, "We didn't play very well the first period-and-a-half; the last part of the game was a little better."

"Of course we didn't have Doug Fox or Smith with us—both these boys are good players and it makes a difference," he said.

The next Bear game is an exhibition against the Oil Kings in the Edmonton Gardens Sunday.

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Chomiak resigns

Helene Chomiak, arts 2, has resigned as president of WAA.

Disorganization within WAA was her reason for quitting.

She gave the following statement to The Gateway explaining her position:

"I am resigning because I think that it will take too much time to change WAA and I really don't see the purpose of the group as it is," she said.

"I think that intramurals on campus are good but I don't like the way they are being organized on this campus. I think the students bungle them up.

"The way intramurals are being run, you have to plan in advance where and when you will be doing a specific activity.

"It would be much better if there were several professional organizers who had several activities offered every night for anyone who wanted to come out.

"In intersarsity sports the coaches are really the ones who do all the work and possibly it interferes with their program to have a student body telling them what to do.

"Possibly the best way to run athletics for women would be to have an executive council who would make the major policy decisions . . . something like the number of games, the teams that will play, and how much money will be allocated to each sport.

"And, after this, the people who know how to run a sport should be given a free hand."

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

McGill may join UGEQ

MONTREAL—McGill University will make application to join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec at UGEQ's Congress on Oct. 26.

An overwhelming majority of the McGill students' council decided to make a common front with Quebec's French-speaking students and their concept of student unionism.

Continuing membership for McGill in the Canadian Union of Students is problematical. UGEQ's constitution does not allow members to belong to any other body, unless special permission is granted by the General Assembly.

Council members showed concern over this point, and negotiations will be undertaken in an attempt to secure dual membership for McGill. Whatever the conditions of acceptance, the Students' Society will have to finally ratify them following the congress.

Rhodesia condemned by CUS

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students has climbed on the world bandwagon in condemning a possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia.

The union joined the United States, the Soviet Union, and 105 other powers in a stern message to Premier Ian Smith Oct. 12.

The telegram read: "Canadian Union of Students representing 140,000 students condemns possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesian government. Majority rule by all Rhodesians must precede independence. CUS supports United Nations resolution calling for force against Rhodesia if necessary."

Asked about the value of organizations like CUS sending such telegrams, Paul Ladouceur, CUS secretary for international affairs, said:

"It is done in order to show that Canadian students are concerned with the problems at hand and that we do have a definite stand to take.

Mobilization appeal launched

OTTAWA—About 125 young people from more than 80 Canadian youth organizations met here Oct. 15-17, to launch the Young World Mobilization Appeal.

Sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, the appeal will urge young people to tackle problems of hunger, disease and oppression in the developing countries.

The Youth Committee for International Co-operation Year and the Committee for the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations sponsored the meet.

Money raising ideas ranging from selling raffle tickets for dates to collecting old text books to send abroad were aired.

One suggestion was that an education programme be set up to make Canadians aware of the country's discriminatory immigration policy and the plight of Canadian Indians.

SFU appoints ombudsman

VANCOUVER—Simon Fraser University students have elected an ombudsman to investigate student complaints.

At a council meeting Oct. 31 John Mynott, a second-year student, was chosen for the post.

Students with grievances against faculty or administration will be able to take their problems to Mr. Mynott, who will go to the parties concerned.

Sex distinction ignored

CALIFORNIA—After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy—the distinction between the male and female students has finally been erased.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferral forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out.

"However, the instructions were clear," he said.

Junior colleges forgotten

VANCOUVER—The recommendations of the Bladen Commission create a danger of forming an "intellectual serfdom" in Canada, Vancouver school trustee Fred Rowell charged Oct. 12.

He said the report ignores altogether problems of financing junior colleges, which cater mainly to students who will never go to university.

Citing the Vancouver City College as an example, he said the report is apparently based on Eastern Canada needs and failed to consider the development of junior colleges in Western Canada.

Mr. Rowell said that the government could end up paying for the education of an academic elite.

Meurin envisions council as a puppet government

By ALAN GARDNER

"It will be like a puppet government. A professional administrator will come in and say 'this is what we need', someone on council will stick up their hand and say 'so moved', and it will be passed."

Gordon Meurin expressed this fear at Monday's meeting of Council while commenting on the growing number of professional administrators the students' union is hiring.

"I have my reservations. We're losing the main plank in our student government that we have been so proud of for so long . . . that students run the student government," he said.

The controversy arose over council's decision to hire a building manager for the new SUB as soon as possible.

Richard Price, council chairman was the first to answer.

"I think that we've had a strong student government in Alberta. I think that students always have to stay a little ahead, that their role is policy making."

"My main reservation is 'do we need him so soon?'"

Eric Hayne compared the students' union to a large corporation.

"We are a large corporation now. All corporations are headed by a board of directors. In this case, we are the board of directors. Despite the number of professional people

in a corporation, the board has the final say."

"It is the students' council which will have the final say," he said.

Price didn't think that there was a problem. "I personally, working this summer with Mr. Clark and Mr. Swenson, have not found that it is a problem."

"The important thing to consider is the type of professional person we bring in" he added.

Meurin said, "student government has failed miserably during the last few years on this campus and as far as I'm concerned it's getting worse."

"We should get students back into the administration of the union. For example, a student might appreciate the experience of running the bowling alley in the new SUB," he said.

Mr. Swenson explained the reason for a building manager for the new SUB.

"I feel that when we have committed ourselves to a \$4 million building" he said, "we are committed to having someone to run it well."

"It's going to take a lot of organization and it's going to take people with specific skills."

"The key to the whole thing is finding people who will co-operate with students and not exert their influence too much," said Mr. Swenson.

The reason for hiring the building manager so soon was to have a complete organization ready to move into the new SUB.

"We've got to be ready to use that building as soon as it opens" said Fraser Smith. "I think it pretty important that the building pay for itself right from the start," he said.

Candidate defines platform

An outspoken candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election, Bill Stocks, U of A grad student, advocated free tuition at an informal campaign rally Monday.

Stocks is running on a platform of legalized birth control, national lotteries, easier divorce, free drugs for addicts, legalized abortion and a change in the education system.

"I think there should be free tuition," he said.

"But this should be accompanied by high entrance standards.

Entrance exams to all universities might promote "a common education system throughout Canada," he said.

He was answering how he planned to incorporate provincial control over education with the need for a standardized system.

One of Mr. Stock's reasons for running is "When an independent doesn't have a chance, we haven't got a democracy," said Marshall Laub, arts 2, assistant campaign manager.

"The election of an independent indicates that his views have found wide agreement among fellow citizens," he said.

Mr. Stocks said an independent has a chance to make his views heard in government.

"I can vote for what I think is right, not for the party line," he said.

However, as an independent, I will be able to suggest laws but there is no guarantee they will be passed, said Mr. Stocks.

'Some students ignorant of job qualifications'

Many student find themselves with an insufficient knowledge of employer needs and occupational qualifications, says John LeMay, supervisor of the student placement office.

The services of the student placement office aim at maximum personal satisfaction and maximum economic performance for the students, he said.

"Students should study their positions in the fast-changing development of the country. They should complete employment applications now and arrange for interviews with employers in whom they have a genuine interest. Our information is free," he says.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Nominations will be accepted for the position of President of Women's Athletic Association by the Secretary Treasurer up to 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

E. R. Hayne
Returning Officer

Science rep election held today in SUB

The election for science representative on students' council is held today. Science students may vote by presenting their campus A cards at the pooling booth in SUB. The Gateway presents the candidates election platforms.

* * *

Alan Gardner

It has never been so important for a member of student government to know the issues, to be able to act on them and to be aware of the needs and aspirations of the students he represents.

A vote for Alan Gardner is a vote for this sort of responsible and representative government.

I stand on several issues:

The need for a science undergraduate organization has been neglected too long. Such a organization could provide students with an opportunity to gain experience in leadership and organization, put pressure on the administration for a science student lounge, organize faculty intramural sports and look into the possibility of student evaluations of professors.

Many students are lacking text books for their courses and this is due not only to slowness in the bookstore but carelessness on the part of faculty in ordering. This is a serious matter for students trying to learn a course without a text. It's difficult. The whole matter should be investigated to see if it can be improved.

More students, should be involved in student organization and government.

The opportunity is yours. Consider the issues and the candidates before you Vote!

I am prepared to serve you.

Alan Gardner
sci 2

* * *

Carol Kosior

My decision to enter into the campaign for science rep arose from a Gateway article stating, "student apathy has struck the science faculty." By no means are science students more apathetic than the students of any other faculty!! True, at present, they are an unorganized group. What is required is a science undergraduate society to provide a basis and to organize activities for science students.

Such a society's purposes would be comparable with those of other existing undergraduate clubs. A science undergraduate society would provide an opportunity for students of similar interests to meet and discuss problems and exchange ideas.

In addition, through SUS, science students could sponsor a social event. It seems that all faculties have one event that is distinguished as their own, and has become an annual, much-anticipated event, for instance, the commerce rodeo, the aggies' Bar-None, the med show, and so forth.

If elected, the formation of a science undergraduate society would be my major project. In addition, I would hope to set a few precedents, and, of course, to carry out my position as a students' council member in a responsible manner.

Carol Kosior
sci 3