

LYANNE WILKIE AND RALPH BAT INVITE YOU TO NEXT WEEK'S BLOOD DRIVE. HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

—Bryan Wilson Photo

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
VOL. LV, No. 17

# The Gateway

EIGHT PAGES  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

## Research Animals Treated Humanely

By Helene Chomiak

Persons involved in research agree that human life is more important than an animal's.

So says Dr. Charles Heath, associate professor of physiology at U of A.

Dr. Heath says animals subjected to a wide variety of experimental surgery and scientific experiments at U of A do not suffer.

"We are justified," he says, "providing the animal does not suffer. The animal's life must not be wasted and when anything is done, there is a definite object."

"A very strict code of rules applies to the treatment of animals," he adds. "The department of medicine has authorized laboratory supervisors to stop any research if they feel the conditions are not humane enough."

All work is done by qualified personnel or under supervision of qualified instructors, he says.

The term "vivisection" is not used by scientists. "It was developed by a well-meaning, but misdirected group of anti-vivisectionists and means the dissection of living animals for any purpose whatsoever," says Dr. Heath.

Anti-vivisectionists appear to be mainly opposed to experiments with dogs, cats and horses, he says. "This is shown in their literature."

"They base their attacks on a few examples of mistreatment," he says, "some of which unfortunately occur due to human error when scientists are working with large numbers of cases."

"This does not justify it," he adds.

The anti-vivisection society bases much of its literature on research done during the Second World War, when scientists were under a strict program directed by governments to find, for example, the effects of burns and shock, he says.

"The type of research required, was not the kind I would like to do."

At U of A the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals makes regular inspections of the vivarium.

"They come and go as they wish," he says.

SPCA officials agree that animals are necessary for research activities, and merely try to make sure they receive the best treatment possible, adds Dr. Heath.

The university buys its experimental animals from many places under an elaborate system designed to eliminate the use of stolen animals. Purebred animals are not used. Dogs must be within specific size ranges because their systems closely resemble the human one.

Dr. Heath says medical students operate on dogs "as preparation for surgery on humans."

After purchase, the animals are vaccinated, washed, fed and looked after for approximately two weeks. Their quarters are washed and disinfected every day and are much cleaner than most commercial kennels, says the associate professor.

"All animals are very well looked after while in the university. Most are received in very poor condition and generally gain weight."

They are caged in small groups for companionship. Dogs are allowed to run outside several times a day.

Before the operation they are anaesthetized and after the operation painlessly killed, he says.

If their postoperative state must be studied, they are allowed to recover under carefully "controlled hospital-like conditions."

But all are eventually destroyed and given an autopsy before cremation.

## Edge, Atheistic Beliefs Upset County Council Business Manager Of 'Edge' Shocked At High School Teacher's Suspension

By Janet Orzech

Response at U of A to the suspension of Raymond Hertzog from Ardrossan High School ranges from indignation to relative indifference.

Mr. Hertzog was suspended 10 days ago by the Strathcona County council for upholding atheistic beliefs, and for using *Edge* in his classroom.

The publication has become a controversial topic on campus since it was banned from Tuck Shop.

Noel Parker-Jervis, *Edge* business manager, expressed shock at Mr. Hertzog's suspension for use of the magazine.

"Judging from report, it seems like an outrageous invasion of civil rights," he said.

"I consider *Edge* a popularly read magazine that can be put before the mature student."

Mr. Parker-Jervis pointed out there are 17-year-old students at the university who may read it.

He also commented that *Edge* is in the Toronto Board of Education Library and was favorably received in the *Educational Courier*, official organ of the board of Ontario teachers.

"That the magazine should be a lever to attack teachers proves that there is limited thinking in the school boards responsible," he said.

Professor Robin Mathews, *Edge's* associate editor and member of the English department, is equally indignant about the suspension.

"*Edge* magazine has been accredited nationally as a responsible journal of art, and to use it to have a teacher suspended makes one suspect that Social Creditors don't like criticism.

Dean Coutts of the faculty of education had this to say about Mr. Hertzog's introduction of the publication into his classroom:

"It is a matter for the teacher to make his own decisions himself. If he make an unacceptable judgment, he must take the responsibility for his actions," he said.

### Campbell Challenges A. J. Hooke

A 21-year-old U of A psychology major has challenged Hon. A. J. Hooke to defend his views on *Edge* magazine and higher education.

Bryan Campbell explained his action to *The Gateway*: "I feel Mr. Hooke's views can't stand up to a thorough examination, an Oxford debate would show this."

"Mr. Hooke has caused a lot of trouble for no seeming purpose. If he remains unchecked, he could do a lot of damage. One teacher has lost his job already."

Now it is up to Mr. Hooke, Campbell says.



NOEL PARKER-JERVIS  
... defends EDGE



**Short Shorts**

**Psychology Meeting To Feature "Gateways To The Mind" Thursday**

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in V 112. A film on "Gateways to the Mind" will be shown. Dr. Howarth, psychology department, will answer questions in the following discussion period.

**SOCIAL CREDIT**

The campus Social Credit group will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 3017 of the Medical Science Building.

**PHOTO DIRECTORATE**

Photo Directorate needs: Director, Secretary, Photographers, Lighting Director, and Gateway Photo Editor. Anyone interested apply to Photo Directorate in SUB.

**EVERGREEN AND GOLD**

All clubs who wish to be represented in the Club Section of the Evergreen and Gold, please send a summary of aims, function, main events, membership of club and any candid shots of club events to Jan Marshall at 11673-72 Ave. (439-3185).

**4-H ALUMNI**

A general meeting of 4-H Alumni will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 245 of the ag building. A film will be shown and a lunch served.

**LANGUAGE COUNCIL**

A meeting of the Modern and Classical Language Council will take place tonight for all education students majoring in modern and classical languages. Mr. Monod will talk on "The Importance of a Second Language."

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**

Invitations have been mailed to all international students to visit a family from Robertson United Church Dec. 6. Dinner and a social gathering are included. If you have not received an invitation, please phone the church office (482-1578) by Nov. 25.

**LIBERAL CLUB**

There will be a public meeting of the Liberal Club, at 4:30 p.m. in SUB Wednesday. Policy committees will be established.

**TREASURE VAN**

Treasure Van needs your help! If you can sell exotic merchandise at TV, please leave your name, phone number, and the time you wish to sell at SUB.

**CAMPUS NEW DEMOCRATS**

A talk by Prof. T. Polkington, "Why Not Join the Liberals?" will be presented by the Campus New Democrats Thursday at noon in MP 107. A question period will follow.

**FLYING CLUB**

The University Flying Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in phys ed 124. The planned activities for the year will be outlined. Frank Elkins, Chief Flying Instructor at the Edmonton Flying Club, will speak.

**MEDICAL DISCUSSIONS**

The faculty of medicine is sponsoring the first of a series of discussions for prospective medicine students on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in med 2122. Four doctors will discuss "Medicine as a Career."

**FRENCH CLUB MEETING**

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

**CUS CHRISTMAS CHARTER**

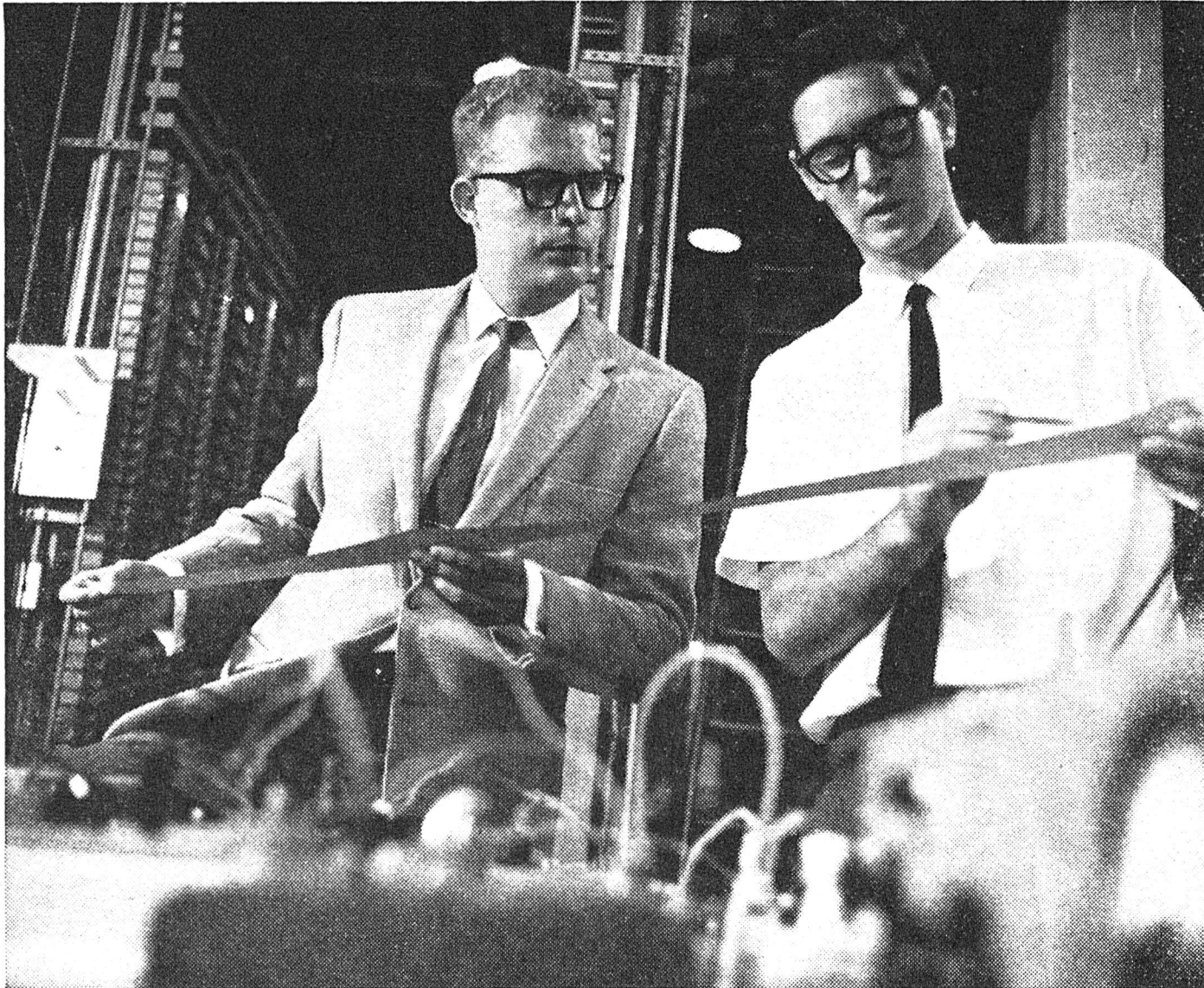
Leave your name on the CUS Bulletin Board in SUB to take advantage of 40-60 per cent savings on regular Greyhound bus fares at Christmas time. Buses will be going to: Calgary, Lethbridge, Peace River, Lloydminster, Fort MacLeod, and Medicine Hat. Names must be in by Dec. 4 and 25 students per bus is the minimum needed to get a CUS Christmas charter underway.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE**

Prof. Neville Linton of political science will lead a panel discussion sponsored by the campus CUCND, Students for Peace, in the Pybus Lounge at noon Wednesday. Topic: the admission of Communist China to the UN. Prof. Ivan Head of international law; Edgar Gerhart, Social Credit MLA; Prof. J. MacDonald of educational psychology and Ian MacDonald, political science graduate student will speak.

**ZOOLOGY CLUB MEETING**

A meeting of the Zoology Club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 255 of the ag building.



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# John F. Kennedy Praised In Anniversary Obituary Speeches By Smith And Bowker

By Bryan Campbell

A year ago John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

People wept openly. Newspapers printed extra editions. The world went into a state of shock.

The loss was felt everywhere, something important was gone.

Dr. W. A. S. Smith, assistant dean of arts and staff sponsor of the Young

Democrats at Redlands College in Los Angeles during the 1960 campaign, puts it this way:

"I had a total emotional commitment to the man," he says. "Here for the first time, was a man from my own generation. I could identify with him and almost feel what it was like to be in his shoes."

"He was a man who stood for the things I stood for—civil rights are very important to me," he adds.

"The comparison between Kennedy and Johnson offends me, he just doesn't have the magic Kennedy had

for me," Dr. Smith says.

"From what the newspapers say Johnson is a good politician, but his general appearance and mannerisms don't seem to agree with the image Kennedy gave the presidency."

As a national leader, Kennedy's stature was very high, says W. F. Bowker, dean of law.

His personality, the people he attracted, and his ability to inspire the people were the things that made him great, he added.

"I most admired his handling of the press conferences; he showed a wit and quickness of mind which greatly impressed me."

Unfortunately he wasn't president long enough for anyone to be sure what he would have done, he says.

The Warren Report was needed to clear up the rumors concerning leftist and rightist conspiracies. It had to be done and any fair minded individual would be convinced of the accuracy of their findings, he says.

And what did the dean find most interesting in the report?

"Without question the account of the role of the press."

It is something everyone should read, he says.

"The press interfered with the proper administration of justice, particularly in the Ruby trial," he said.

Dean Bowker gave no comment on the performance of fellow lawyer Melvin Belli.

# Ruling Requires Submission Of UAB Budget To Council

By Al Bromling

U of A students now have greater control over the financing and administration of the University Athletic Board.

The Committee on Student Affairs at its fall meeting Thursday voted to require the UAB to present its budget to Students' Council for study two weeks before the spring COSA meeting, when it will be presented for final approval.

COSA, consisting of representatives of the administration and the students, is set up by the Board of Governors and has final control over the Students' Union under the constitution.

The strength of the student voice was increased by installing the president of men's athletics as chairman of UAB, succeeding Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, dean of the faculty of physical education.

Under the new system the president of women's athletics will be vice-chairman of UAB and also treasurer, with a larger role to perform in the preparation of the UAB budget.

The COSA meeting set up a committee under the chairmanship of Provost A. A. Ryan to study the possibility of giving the UAB treasurer signing power for UAB expenditures, thus giving students item-by-item control of finances in place of general control of the UAB budget.

The committee will also arrange a seminar at which UAB, Students' Council and COSA members will discuss problems in administration and financial policy which involves all three bodies.

Students previously had numerical control of the UAB but the re-allocation of responsibility is designed to make students more aware of the operation of the body.

Under the new system the number of students sitting on UAB will be increased to eight from seven. The new member will come from Students' Council giving that body a total of two representatives.

There are five faculty representatives on UAB with advisory and voting privileges.

COSA voted to have the UAB budgets published in The Gateway as is the Students' Union budget.

According to the COSA bylaws the promotions committee expenditures will be split between the two budgets—the UAB paying for all athletic promotions while the Students' Union pays for the others.

The meeting also voted to establish the cheerleaders as a varsity financial support.

# Chamber Told New Varsity Needed Here

A second university should be started near Edmonton U of A President Walter H. Johns told the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce recently.

He said surrounding residential districts will soon curtail U of A expansion.

Dr. Johns feels the location of a new campus should be in or near Edmonton, the "province's center of population."

Since a second university would probably start as a general arts and sciences college without specialized faculties, it would have to be located near the U of A, he said.

Another possibility would be a residential institution in a rural center near Edmonton to specialize in agriculture and mechanical arts, according to Dr. Johns.

Dr. Johns said this would not mean an end to expansion at the U of A.

"Some developments and expansion would always have to take place in conjunction with existing facilities," he said.

# Musical Tourists Play For U of A

Canada's most well-travelled military band will perform at U of A this Thursday.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry musicians appear at noon in Convocation Hall as the guests of the University Concert Band.

Originally a pipe band, the group was dispersed shortly after World War I then re-established as the PPCLI Military Band under the direction of Captain T. W. James.

Since then the band has performed at the British Empire Exhibition (1924), toured Europe to bring music to troops stationed overseas during World War II, travelled through Canada, performed at the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954, participated in NATO's tenth anniversary celebrations in Mainz, Germany, and entertained troops stationed on the Gaza Strip in 1959.



**CLAVICLE CHECK**—Engineer Craig Montgomerie shows his appreciation for some rubbing alcohol and a pair of soft hands. Both the hands and the alcohol were graciously supplied to residence males Thursday night by the nurses. Proceeds went to WUS.

## EDGE 3

Again gets under the skin of the Secreds

Read Milner on "THE BIBLE AND SOCIAL CREDIT" and Sperber on "SOCIOLOGICAL AND ETHICAL DIMENSIONS OF ALBERTA"

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# The Gateway

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1964

## The War Against Edge

Various government officials have taken upon themselves the right to publicly condemn the publication "Edge".

Social Credit MLA and Edmonton alderman Mrs. Ethel Wilson has termed "Edge" "a horrid magazine" of "sacreligious filth and trash." Mrs. Wilson admits to reading but one of three "Edge" publications to date.

Another Socred MLA has banned it from his magazine rack while conceding he has never seen the publication.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial minister of public affairs, has inferred "Edge" represents "the trash that has been invading the field of higher education." He has been reduced to the most blind of all criticism in a democracy, its editors should "go back to the countries from which they came."

Viewed in the context from which they arise, these attacks can only be considered irresponsible, unfounded and without warrant.

Meanwhile, a number of recognized experts consider the magazine to possess considerable literary art value. For example, the Toronto Board of Education Library has placed "Edge" on its shelves and the magazine was endorsed by the "Educational Courier," an official publication of the board of Ontario teachers.

University officials, professors and students alike are frequently accused of failing to uphold U of A's image.

It appears, as in the case of "Edge," a number of government officials think nothing of further reducing that image, when it is politically and popularly expedient to do so, by appealing to the indignation of an unknowing public.

## Freedom Of The Human Mind?

An institution alive to its goal and aware of its strength will not deal meanly with the individual; it will not be alarmed and race for cover when a professor is outspoken, or indiscreet, or even unscholarly; and it will not as an institution accept a servile role in society, for, in so doing, it would destroy the freedom of the human mind that is both the condition and outcome of its existence.— Claude Bissell, President, University of Toronto.

With these words the president of the University of Toronto damns the University of Alberta, its faculty, and its president.

The University of Alberta has grown extremely fast; it has added buildings, staff, and students. Somewhere in the process it has lost sight of what a university ought to be. Somewhere in the process it has lost the respect of the citizens of Edmonton and Alberta, if one is to judge by the attitudes expressed by citizens, our cabinet ministers, and the press.

The image the University of Alberta projects is not a good one. And

it is not the fault of the Mathews, the Lupuls, the Beissels. It is the fault of the remaining hundreds of faculty members and Dr. Johns who stand by and say nothing, while their colleagues are attacked by an uninformed public, an unsympathetic and indifferent press, and a hostile government. Or worse, who run for cover, intimidated by ill-considered criticism.

Dr. Johns, as spokesman for this university, has failed to improve its "image." When faced with an outspoken professor he either retreats or retracts. At no time has he defended the dissenter's right to dissent.

As a result it is no wonder the general public easily believes the unfounded criticisms so often leveled at the braver souls among the faculty by amazingly ignorant and intolerant critics.

It is past time this university assumed an active and responsible role in the affairs of the community at large. U of A's "image" will not be repaired by passivity.

## For Shame! For Shame!

In an attempt to foster a better image for themselves the engineering students on this campus have shown a greater interest this year in World University Service.

So great was the interest they built a wall, manned it with others of their ilk, and demanded contributions for WUS before allowing passage through the wall.

Few will doubt the worth of World University Service. Few will question the intentions or enthusiasms of the engineers. Nevertheless, the fact remains: the wall was a disgrace both to the engineers who built it and the WUS Committee who approved the

idea in principle.

Have the engineers had so little practice dealing with people that they have to resort to brute force to achieve their goals? Have they not learned that ends do not necessarily justify means? Before the engineers pat themselves on the back they'd better consider the implications of these questions.

Judging by the complaints received by Major Hooper, The Gateway, and the Students Union, whatever goodwill WUS has generated in past weeks was dissipated by the ill-conceived actions of the overly-zealous engineers.



The Font of Knowledge, once-proud source  
 Of pure and crystal waters,  
 Is now a bleak and barren, bone-dry basin,  
 Its precious flow dammed up by scarlet ribbands  
 Of administrative bent,  
 Its waters to trickle uselessly away on bare and rocky ground.  
 Where once the beardless youth  
 Partook of its salutary draught,  
 Wild revelers of a grim and bushy mien  
 Do make of its chaste offering a mockery,  
 As they in bacchanal do drink  
 The waters of a stronger spring.  
 Its verdant glen, once the scene  
 Of feasting, and celebration,  
 Is now overgrown with thorns and nettles,  
 The unwary English professor to beguile;  
 Its product, once so pure, is now muddied  
 By the unclean touch of crass and servile channels,  
 Corrupted in the service of hewers of wood and drawers of water,  
 Who rush to its brim, and as quickly rush away.  
 That mighty torrent, which once brought low the might of empire,  
 Is now but a feeble trickle,  
 A tributary feeding the shallow streams of Commerce and Education,  
 Its bright scintillations obscured by a pall of cloudy dullness,  
 Which hides and sours the pure clean taste of the waters of learning.  
 O heavens! that man could so degrade this source,  
 Which once the thirst of nations slaked,  
 That it become no more than the drippings of an unclean and stagnant pool,  
 Forever murky and impure.

### Lack of Interest

The University of British Columbia produces two yearbooks, one for graduates, one depicting "campus life." It produces 3,500 copies. Its population is almost twice U of A's. Last year it failed to sell 1,000 copies. Is there any reason to believe the same lack of interest in a yearbook exists here?

### Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

### The Papermakers

STAFF THIS WEEK—Irene McRae, Jim MacLaren, Sue Hill, Emilio Falguero, Brenda Walls, Helene Chomiak, Malcolm Fast, Linda Strand, Bryan Campbell, Harvey Thombgirt, John Loewen, Rick Assigner, Al Bromling, The Skulker, Ralph Melynychuk, Richard Lof, Ellen Jastrebski, Les McLeod, Carole Kaye, Dennis Dacyshyn, and Regina.  
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# VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964 PAGE FIVE

## Pound of Flesh

To The Editor:

Being 21 years of age, and having seen my fellow man and woman under the influence of alcohol and Engineers' Queen week, I thought life no longer held any surprises for me. Last Thursday I was proven wrong. I witnessed the epitome of bad taste and bad manners. Unfortunately, it was on this campus.

I was minding my own business, trudging along in my own peculiar gait, hoping that I would not again be late for class. I had thought to go through the horror of horrors, the Engineering Bldg., because it was rather nippy out, and I had already developed a congestion in the upper bronchials. But, being from the farm and all, I decided to stick it out and proceed on my way to the MP bldg., via the sidewalk that is situated between the Admin. and said Plumbing, sorry, that should be Engineering, Bldgs. Having a lot on my mind, being in Education, I toddled along, not really noticing anything in front of me.

Lo! and behold, here was a milk bottle under my nose, with a blue coast as a backround (it had Engineering, or some other such obscene word written on it—I hope this does not leave the impression that I swear like this all the time) and a voice saying, quote:

"Ya gotta heva pass ta git true da wall."

Being in Education, and all in all, I answered politely,

"I beg your pardon. I hope you do not think me a boor, or any such thing, but I must confess that I have not understood you, sir." (I always call people that are larger than me, "sir.")

The voice, which I now realized was coming out of a three-day growth of bread repeated,

"Ya have to buy a seventy-five cents tikit, or uh doller 'n uh corder tikit ta git true da wall, or els giv uh silver culleeshun."

"But," I stuttered, "I have been contacted by the good people from WUS, and, being a Christian, and a democrat, and a freedom-loving citizen, feeling sorry for the depressed and the downtrodden and the poor, I have already given, of my own free will, one whole Canadian dollar, which I realize is worth only 92.5 cents American, but it was all I could honestly afford."

"Ef ya dunt wanna giv, go tru da fink hole," replied da (now I'm doing it) the voice, surrounded now by a solid phalanx of blue-coated (censored).

About this time, I realized that time waits for no man, least of all an Ed. student, and since, in all sincerity, I did not consider myself a "fink," I dug deep and gave up a "corder," for which I received a "pass." I later attempted to break through said wall, without the pass being in evidence, and found, much to my joy, that I had graduated to first class fink, upon which I reported my experience to Major Hooper.

Apparently I have been labouring under an illusion that charity, or call it what you wish, came from the heart, as a gift freely given. Mind you, I must give the (censored) and the Nurses credit for their ideas, but I protest the manner in which the pound of flesh was exacted. Charity no

longer is charity when one is coerced and intimidated by what appeared to be brute force rapidly impending, or the crawling through a "fink hole" and having said action drawing the attention of a voice through a loud-hailer, shrieking, "FINK, FINK!!!"

Despite above cry for sympathy, freedom of giving, personal liberty and all that stuff, I would like to congratulate the WUS committee for the work they have done. I do, however, regret (and I shall try to bear the shame for myself and my fellow students as nobly as I possibly can) the manner in which this particular portion of the fund-raising was carried out.

Tom Landsman  
Ed 4

## Wall—Communist Tactic?

To The Editor:

We do not believe in a "Berlin Wall."

The objectives of the World University Service are undoubtedly beyond question, and we commend their Treasure Van and dance as laudable methods of raising funds.

However, let us leave the communist tactics of coercion and name-calling to us. The Engineers should be commended for their sincere attempt to promote a good cause, but one of the intellectually superior faculties should have directed their efforts. (God help us if the Engineers should ever get into politics! Gronk!) "Davus sum, non Oedipus," but perhaps they should be sealed in their crumbling mosaic tower.

If the wall should return, the wrath of many grapes shall descend upon thee and thy countenance.

Erin go bragh  
M. Souris  
for ICEC

## Wall Knocked

To The Editor:

In past years the engineers have sought to maintain a not unwarranted reputation as beer drinking slob. It was therefore encouraging to see them take an interest in the WUS fund drive.

However, with a lack of tact, probably attributable to inexperience in human relations, they have let their enthusiasm get carried away. The idea, so childishly simple in conception was to build a wall and exact a fee for passage through a gate.

I will not contribute to any organization under any form of duress. The Engineers' wall constitutes such. Forced collection is often held up as a characteristic of less enlightened societies—I trust this did not have the approval of the Students' Union, or of the WUS committee.

W.S.  
Arts 3

## More On The Wall

To The Editor:

While I think WUS is very worthy, I do not feel anyone should be forced to contribute to

## Viewpoint writers take dead aim on 'the wall', blood drive, The Bible, A. J. Hooke, pedestrians and, of course, The Gateway.

an organization. I was in a hurry and had no choice but to pass through the wall—and contribute. Any brave soul who refused to pay for the sake of his principles was forced to pass through a "fink hole" at which time all WUS collectors yelled "fink" at him at the top of their lungs.

There are so many beneficial organizations that one could never hope to contribute to them all and come out above water. WUS has just completed a SHARE campaign a few weeks ago in which those who wished to contribute did so. I gladly contributed my dollar. In fact, I even canvassed for it. But, however worthy a cause may be, I do not feel coercion is the way to make people enthusiastically support it.

Linda P.

## Anti-Blood Drive

To The Editor:

According to my calendar of events there is a BLOOD DRIVE coming up the first and third weeks of December in the Education Building Lounge. I would like to protest (and there are many like me).

In my faith the mingling of blood between persons is considered against the will of God. (I am happy to note that open-heart surgeons have finally considered us and developed a means of operating in which only the blood of the person involved is used.) Certainly in the past many people have been saved only by breaking God's law.

Secondly, as a student of physical education I believe that it is unhealthy to give blood. The weakness, dizziness and lack of physical vigor that many of my fellow students have experienced following donations in the past cannot all be figments of their imagination.

B. H. Ealthy  
phys.ed 5

## Cap'n Hooke Foiled

To The Editor:

Seven hundred and fifty are the professional staff at this university says the Honorable A. J. (Cap'n) Hooke, and 747 didn't rock the boat and so are honorably employed. I wonder if Mr. Hooke would make that 746 now that Dr. Lupul has raised his head above the masses to have it bloodied by executive censor.

Other parts of the world, such as Chile believe the university is the social conscience of the nation (Eduardo Frei Montalva, Chilean Senator and Presidential candidate in "The University," May 1964 issue of THE STUDENT), but Mr. Hooke would hardly agree. Not only are we not to be allowed to criticize government allocations to institutions of higher learning unless we speak favorably to government policy, but we can't talk about sex, for that is synonymous with moral decay. Moral decay we are told, is creeping into our education system, mainly by the vast influence of EDGE one would believe from the front page story in Edmonton's leading daily, and like creeping socialism must be painted (select your own color) and banished into our Freudian subconscious.

The advent of efficient test tube baby production would remove most of the causes of our present moral decay. I think Mr.

Hooke would agree, but then we wouldn't understand much of the world's great literature any more either. On the other hand, a course in chemistry would enable a teacher to give instruction on how to make babies, and even Mr. Hooke wouldn't object to teachers giving that kind of sex education.

It is generally known that an artist is not accepted by his contemporaries, but in the Kingdom of hereditary Social Credit even thinkers and questioners are suppressed. Thinking and questioning imply individual freedom, freedom allows differences of opinion, even errors. But we have houses of virginity and no visiting privileges so big brother can take over from mother and protect our sons and daughters from the ravages of life and discovering things and ideas and emotions and making decisions.

So memorize and regurgitate, students, but don't think, because thinking will take you beyond the edge of what Albertans are allowed to include in their lives. And you shall be blessed with Social Credit all the days of your lives.

Miles Murray

## Correction

To The Editor:

May I be accorded the privilege of correcting a statement attributed to me in your editorial "Campus Parking—A Big Joke?" I did not make the suggestion "that the City of Edmonton should treat university traffic as a civic problem." What I did say was "that the university was considered in the overall traffic problem of the City of Edmonton." Next to the downtown area, the university is the largest traffic generating area in the city.

I should also like to point out that I am not charged with the problem of finding an answer to the parking problem. I am merely responsible for one aspect of the enforcement of existing regulations, i.e. as an authority to which one may appeal.

Yours truly,  
R. C. W. Hooper,  
Dean of Men

## Potential Killer

To The Editor, and all who cross streets:

The other day, when 112 St. was slick and fine for skidding, one of you risked making me a killer. Every year one of you has a chance to do it. This year, one of you turned, stopped, and waved from right in front of my car when I sounded my horn to warn one of you that I might not be able to stop. One of you is still here because I slid a little sideways and got around you, but I didn't plan on that happening. I do not know whose luck was being used up, but in the nature of things somebody's may run out and one of you on foot may get mashed by one of us behind the wheel. Maybe by me.

Please, on slick days, even when the street seems to have been sanded, don't count on my being able to stop on a dime. Especially don't count on it at night when another car's headlights are in my eyes and I don't see you until you make a silhouette three feet from my bumper. Especially at dawn or twilight when the sun is in my eyes, or the mist is rising, or the snow is coming down, and even 15 mph in second gear is too fast

to allow for the inevitable little slide.

I bear none of you ill-will. Some of you I know and like. But when you take advantage of pedestrian right-of-way and leap off a dark corner, or from behind a parked car, or from behind a bus, or a bush, or a mailbox, relying on my eyes, reflexes, and brakes, please remember that nobody can stop as fast on ice as on a dry road. I don't want your life. You can keep it.

J. A. MacIntyre

## Smoldering Issue

To The Editor:

I would like to bring up a subject that is almost dead by now, but still smoldering. This is the controversy between Professor Mathews and Mayor Hawrelak. Since reading last year's last issue of The Gateway, I have come to the conclusion that Professor Mathews was not given a fair chance in any way. This I find very unfair and undemocratic. I believe he should be given a chance this year to express some of his beliefs or viewpoints on this major dispute. This should be accomplished in an unbiased manner and not with the distorted methods used by some of Gateway's last year's staff to give a mishappen image of Professor Mathews. Perhaps he is a "Crackpot," as termed by some people, but then again his arguments may be quite valid. If this is so, it might be rather embarrassing for some people. Is this perhaps the reason Professor Mathews was made to look like a fool and virtually throttled? Let's find out.

"Quaecumque Vera" sounds very noble, it should be so, so let's not mar it with slander and misinterpretation of somebody who feels he is doing his duty.

Respectfully  
Norbert Hirschhorn  
U of A  
Faculty of Education

## Bible Solve Moral Problems?

To The Editor:

The comments of EBP in the Nov. 17 issue of The Gateway were as disconcerting to me as a Christian as were the bold statements made not too long ago by GR, arts 2. If our enlightened friend from eng 3 feels that by quoting at random from the Bible he can solve in a second all the complicated moral problems faced today, he is sadly disillusioned. What is more unfortunate is that he leaves the impression that anyone who is a true Christian must necessarily think as he does. Fortunately, I consider myself to be above this attitude which borders on the fundamentalist. Admittedly there are basic tenets that can not be compromised. What I want to point out is that moral problems exist which do not lend themselves to cut and dry answers. I do not propose to establish the rightness or wrongness of these disputes here. What I would affirm though is that you don't solve them by spouting off verses from the Bible, often taken out of context and whose very meanings are being reinterpreted by respected and competent theologians in the face of our greater awareness of society's complex nature and our individual places in this social context.

Moderate



## Bears Win And Tie At Grande Prairie

University of Alberta Golden Bears gained a win and a tie in an exhibition hockey series in Grande Prairie at the weekend.

The collegians romped to a 5-1 victory over Grande Prairie Athletics Saturday night, but were held to a 5-5 tie Sunday afternoon.

Brian Harper tallied four goals in Saturday's contest, with Les Payne counting the other.

Ed Wahl scored three times for the Bruins Sunday. Other Alberta markers came from Rod "Butch"

Hyde and Dick Wintermute.

Golden Bears next action is Wednesday against the Lacombe Rockets. Game time is 8 p.m., with the exhibition to be played under international rules. The game is at Varsity Arena.

The teams meet again Friday, 8 p.m., at Varsity Arena.

Rockets, coached by Art Park, rank as the best hockey team in Alberta. They leave in December on a three-week exhibition tour of Europe.

Alberta coach Clare Drake, considers the Lacombe outfit his toughest opposition of the year.

In a scrimmage earlier this month, Rockets whipped Golden Bears 6-0.

## Bears Pick Outstanding '64 Players

Three cogs in the University of Alberta football machine have been chosen the outstanding Golden Bears of 1964.

Seniors Dmetro Rosiewich and Dick Wintermute were selected top backfielder and top lineman, respectively. Freshman quarterback Don Green got the nod as the Bruins' No. 1 rookie.

Voting was done by members of the team, which swept to its second straight undefeated season.

Rosiewich, a power-running full-back, was promoted to the starting lineup after Bert Carron dislocated an elbow in an exhibition joust. He immediately stood out, leading the team in rushing and springing his backfield mates loose with key blocks.

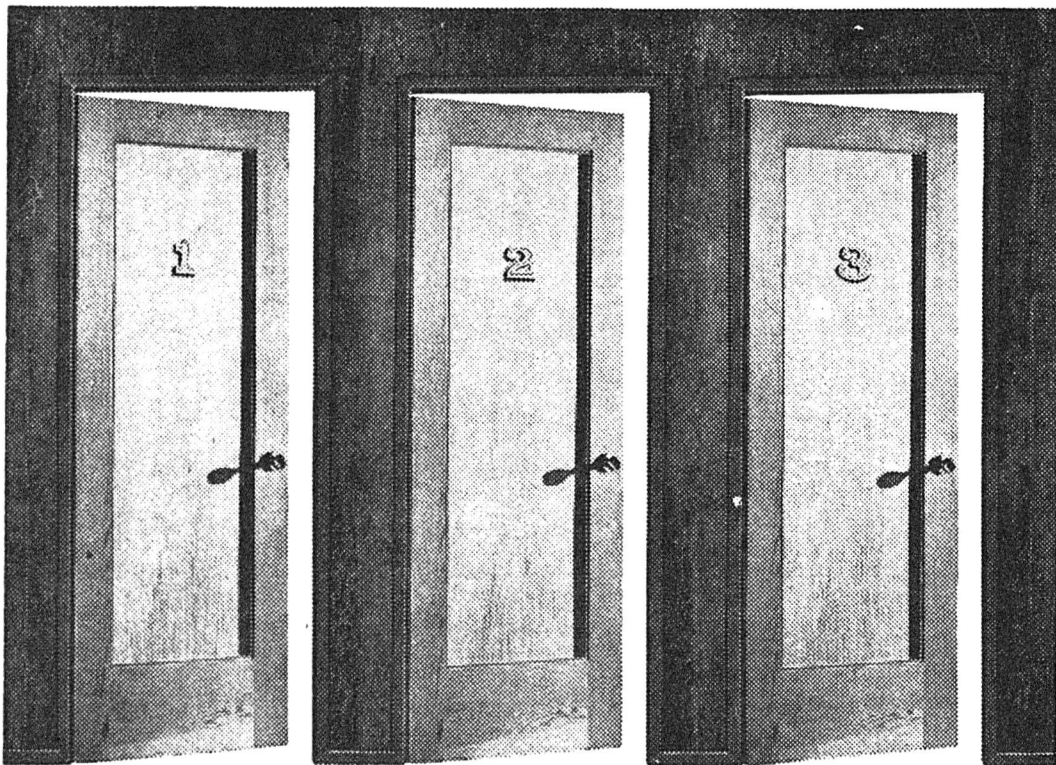
Wintermute, who also stars with the hockey Bears, enjoyed another fine season at centre. He is a Western intercollegiate all-star.

Green, a Huskie junior graduate, took over from injured Wille Algajer early in the season.



DICK WINTERMUTE

... gets teammates' vote




### THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

**1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** - This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** - University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

**3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** - These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

NEW FOR FALL!

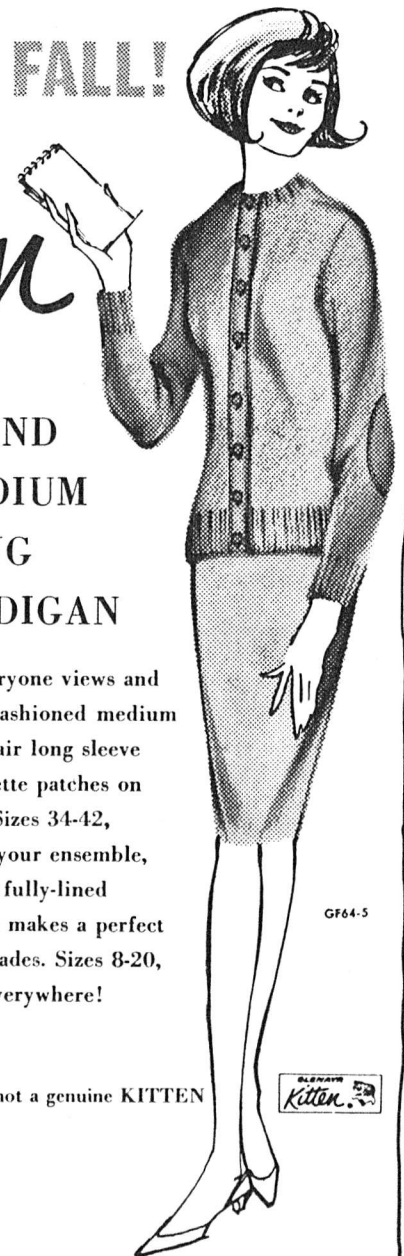
Glenayr

Kitten

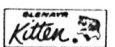
SHETLAND AND  
MOHAIR MEDIUM  
WEIGHT LONG  
SLEEVE CARDIGAN

You'll get raves when everyone views and 'reviews' you in this full-fashioned medium weight Shetland and Mohair long sleeve cardigan...featuring suedette patches on sleeves and front facing! Sizes 34-42, \$14.98. And to complete your ensemble, Kitten's superbly tailored fully-lined Botany wool worsted skirt makes a perfect match! All in new Fall shades. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere!

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN



GF64-5





# 'John Dillinger' Reign Ends, Misfits Capture Grid Classic

By Harvey Thombgirt

A reign of terror unmatched since John Dillinger was going his best is over.

In one of the all-time great sports upsets, Garneau Goofs edged U of A Rams 49-21 in the 1964 Punch Bowl football classic Sunday at Varsity Stadium.

It was the Rams' first loss in 23 years.

The Goofs, the darkest of dark horses, performed tricks all afternoon with a collection of misfits. The talent-laden Rams, meanwhile, wallowed in despair through the first half. A spirited last-half comeback wasn't enough to turn the trick.

The loss was a bitter blow to Ram coach Jim "The Horse" Hockley. Although visibly upset, he managed to shrug it off, saying, "the loss didn't

hurt any more than a spear in the side."

While the Goofs' cheerleading squad, led by Susan Wilson, Krista Kalbach, Maureen Morgan and Pat Razzel, prowled the sidelines, the Garneau gang took advantage of every break that came its way.

John "Crazylegs" Wilson and Dennis "The Toe" Thomas spearheaded the winners with two touchdowns apiece. Single scores came courtesy of Jay "The Mad Scientist" Ingram, Dave "Butterfingers" Gilbert, and Gord "Feeb" Beirnes.

Hockley counted two Ram touchdowns, with John "Mr. Complex" Barclay tallying the third.

Goofs needed several shrill shrieks from Lady Luck, who perched on their shoulders all afternoon.

The Garneau victory set the stage for the Dec. 13 Toilet Bowl classic. The game, the grand-daddy of all bowl games, will be a showdown battle between the clubs. Varsity Stadium has already been sold out for the contest.

Rams opened fast Sunday, scoring on the second play from scrimmage. Hockley grabbed a 35-yard pass from Y. A. "Deadeye" Hardy and fought his way through the entire Garneau team. Key blocks from Ted "The Monster" Seifred and Allan "Moose" Scott helped spring the ex-New York Giant star.

Then, with Wilson performing unexpected sleights of hand behind the line, the Goofs lit out after their heavily favored opponents. They turned two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into a 42-7 half-time lead.

Rams reverted to their old-fashioned tactics—block and tackle—in the second quarter. The strategy paid off as they rammed home a brace of touchdowns and had several golden opportunities cancelled by unfortunate breaks. It wasn't enough, though, as the Goofs grimly hung on.

## German Exchange Grant Offered

The German Academic Exchange Service is offering a scholarship to a U of A student in any field except Pharmacy and Chemical Engineering.

It is tenable at any German university for the academic year 1965-66.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30 have a bachelor's degree (or receive one this spring), a high academic standing and a sound knowledge of German.

Interested applicants can contact Dr. A. Scott, department of Germanic languages, before Dec. 10.

## Bowl Hero Hurts Ears

Ear-splitting "yahoos" filled the Garneau Goofs' dressing room after they unexpectedly won football's second highest honor, the Punch Bowl, Sunday at Varsity Stadium.

Amid the din Gordon "Feeb" Beirnes sat by himself in a corner, not seeming to realize he was the hero of the piece.

The power-running fullback had scored the winning touchdown as the Goofs wriggled past U of A Rams 49-21. He scooped up a Ram fumble on the final play of the first half and galloped 111 yards to paydirt.

Beirnes was forced out of the game early in the third period with badly bruised earlobes after his helmet was wrenched from his head in a mid-field pileup.

"Winning felt great," the third-year arts major allowed. "But gosh darn, my ears are killing me. I just hope I'm better in time for the Toilet Bowl Dec. 13. That's the big one, and I'd sure hate to miss it."

Garneau playing coach John "Crazylegs" Wilson was far from optimistic about his team's chances in the Toilet Bowl.

"On a given day those Rams can beat any club . . . and beat them badly. Frankly, I'm worried sick."

Wilson granted he was satisfied with Sunday's game, but Ram coach Jim "The Horse" Hockley called it "a dismal effort" on the part of his minions.

Hockley, not noted for his public tirades, didn't even try to hide his feelings.

"The refereeing was terrible, the field conditions awful," he growled. "But it will be a different story in the Toilet Bowl."



MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT—Sport on the University of Alberta campus wouldn't be complete without the annual Nurses' Backrub. Last weekend's backrub attracted a capacity crowd of sporting males, who gladly contributed to a World University Service fund. Above, one male smiles dreamily as he awaits his turn at the rubbing table.

## GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

### ONTARIO HYDRO

will interview on

NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 1

FOR

#### SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL DATA PROCESSING

Postgraduate and Honours Mathematics, Engineering Physics, Commerce and Business graduates with preference for those who have taken courses in digital computers.

#### NUCLEAR PLANT OPERATION

Metallurgical, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for training in plant engineering in Nuclear Power Stations. The 200 mw plant at Douglas Point is scheduled for service in 1965.

#### COAL FIRED THERMAL PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for training in the R. L. Hearn or Lakeview Generating Stations on programs leading to plant operation and management. A new station with 500 mw units is under construction.

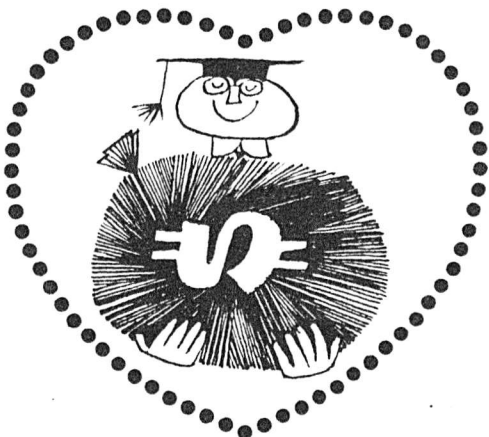
#### PLANNING, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, RESEARCH, SYSTEM OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Mechanical, Electrical and Civil for a variety of assignments in Toronto and on field locations.

Ontario Hydro's expanding program nuclear, coal-fired steam and hydraulic plants provides a variety of opportunity both on a training basis and through immediate assignments to one of the above functions.

For further information and interview appointments, contact . . .

The University Student Placement Office



## CAREER CHECK-LIST

for '65 Graduates who love money  
(and what it can do!)

- e.g.: are you interested in a bright, rewarding future?
- involving money at every financial level?
- in a dynamic, vital industry?
- where starting salaries are generous?
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To such promising Graduates, the Royal Bank people — comprising one of the world's foremost financial firms, with over 1100 branches across Canada and abroad — are offering exceptional career opportunities. For full information about the scope and benefits available to you, arrange now to meet . . .

**Mr. H. C. Stewart,**  
Royal Bank Coordinator  
of University Recruiting,  
who will be on the campus  
personally on  
November 30  
December 1 and 2

Meanwhile, for descriptive literature, to arrange appointment times, and obtain application forms, apply to your placement office — as soon as convenient.



ROYAL BANK



## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Stewed Porter Sacked

VANCOUVER—A porter at the Lower Mall girl's residence has been fired after girls reported he was drunk and abusive last Monday night.

The porter reportedly shouted at a don and refused to let girls into the dorms. He also pounded violently on the dorm's glass door.

One of the girls involved retold the incident Thursday.

"We could tell right away he'd been drinking," she said.

The porter was outside when the girl and a friend arrived.

The time was about midnight and other girls began to arrive back from dates. Several went to wake up the resident don in another dorm.

The don arrived minutes later.

"His behaviour became abusive," she said.

At first the girls tried to help the porter find the key to the door. They couldn't find the right key on the large key ring.

Then some girls inside the dorm, awakened by noise, came down and let the porter in.

But when he was asked to let the girls in he refused.

"Don't you dare come in," he allegedly shouted.

The don then took the keys from the porter and let the girls into the lounge.

The porter began pounding violently on the glass door of the dorm, they said.

The don said she later reported the incident to Housing administration.

Housing director John Haar said the porter was fired because he did not meet the standards of his job.

### Police Called at McMaster Game

HAMILTON—McMaster students proved poor hosts to 200 University of Ottawa students on Nov. 7 but the Ottawa students were poor guests.

Several skirmishes broke out at the football game and another occurred in Wentworth House lobby after the game.

Brian Hay, public relations officer, who issued the statement added, "I am glad to see McMaster students were in a minority as far as creating disturbances."

Mr. Price called Hamilton city police to aid in crowd control but said the action taken was "not an emergency call."

The home team takes the responsibility for providing protection and crowd control he said. With the size of the crowd and only three campus police he felt "the need for more people for crowd control."

When the Ottawa fans arrived, they set up camp on the lawn in front of Wentworth House, complete with beer and other goodies. They later drank canned beer in Wentworth House cafeteria.

Mr. Prince said the McMaster fans acted reasonably. "There were some instances where the McMaster crowd exercised restraint."

Administration and student government officials issued statements condemning the student rowdiness and drunkenness during the past weekend. Both statements implied the University of Ottawa students were mainly to blame.

### Wet Curling at UBC

VANCOUVER—Curling on UBC campus may become a crocking sport.

An advertisement in The Ubyssy has invited students over 21 to join a Thunderbird Curling Club.

"And there is likely to be a bar in use at the club," club president Bill Macdonald, law II, said.

Macdonald said drinking itself on UBC grounds is not forbidden if the sponsoring body has the permission of the Senate and complies with regulations.

The over-21 club has had three curling sessions so far this year.

Over-21 observers believe the club has been formed as the first step toward establishment of a general social club with liquor facilities for the campus.

### Ryerson Counselling Services Bad

TORONTO—Recently some Ryerson students and faculty members have demanded improvement of Student Counselling facilities.

The following is taken from an open letter by a Ryerson student: There is evidence to substantiate the need for mental health service at Ryerson.

The following quotations are from first-year Ryerson students.

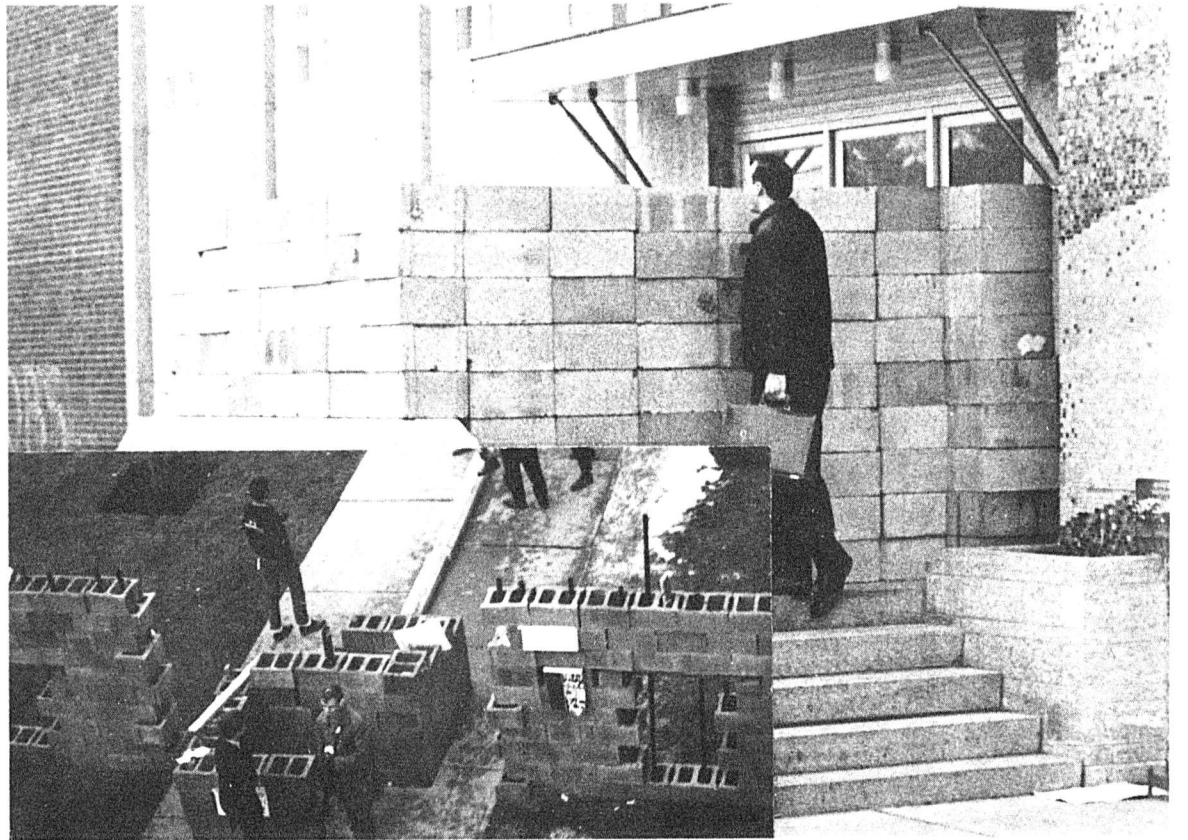
- "My room-mate is on the verge of committing suicide."
- "My friend has the shakes so bad he can't do anything. He just sits there and shakes."
- "I don't know what to do; my nerves are so bad I keep passing out. I went to a doctor and he gave me some tranquillizers."

One instructor claims: "It is not possible to know how many students attempt suicide or even succeed because the ones who attempt it quietly drop out and the successful cases and hushed up."

Department heads react with genuine concern when a case is brought to them and they do their utmost to see that the student is helped.

"Traditionalists maintain that we mother students and they don't need psychologists," one instructor said.

He added that qualified psychologists are against the instructors' endeavors to counsel problem students. They feel they are not qualified.



**FALL OF THE WALL**—The "Berlin Wall" is shown both at its greatest extent (see insert) and after its demise. The concrete block wall was taken down Thursday afternoon by engineers and then redesigned around the engineering building's west side by another group of unidentified "engineers."

## Removal Of WUS Wall Fails Assault Action

### Delay Of Loans Due To Increase In Applications

A 50 per cent increase in student loan applications has meant a further delay of about two to three weeks before students are notified, says Robert B. Wishart, administrator of student awards.

Much of this 50 per cent increase is attributed to the new Canada Student Loan Plan which far exceeds the expected 20 per cent increase usually anticipated.

To cope with this overwhelming increase, Mr. Wishart says: "We are doing our best and the provincial government has taken on extra staff to handle it."

Last year it was the end of November before all students were notified. This year it will be mid-December.

First-year students, a group with an increase in applications of 80 per cent, are handled directly by the Students' Assistance Board. Other undergraduate and graduate students are first approved by Mr. Wishart's office.

Although the maximum amount obtainable is \$1,000 per year, there is nothing automatic about it. The federal government states the loans are to be granted on the basis of need.

"We will give what we think the student needs to balance a standard budget," says Mr. Wishart.

Student requests are cut back to prevent abuse of the taxpayer's money, but the Students' Assistance Board is willing to review any file on appeal.

"Most students are reasonable and the percentage reduced is small," adds Mr. Wishart.

Confusion reigned on campus Friday as several groups claimed the destruction of the World University Service Wall.

The wall was put up Wednesday to collect money for WUS.

It was taken down Thursday by the engineers.

Early Wednesday morning, The Gateway was approached by a group of 10 indignant students who said they were planning to tear down the wall Friday morning.

"Forced compliance is not charity," the group spokesman said.

They said they expected feeble opposition if any, from the engineers.

Friday's Gateway carried a front page story saying the wall had been torn down by this group.

According to the engineer's plans, the wall was to be up until Saturday noon. After a take of \$330 Thursday, they tore it down.

After seeing the wall torn down, the first group called off plans to block off the engineering building with the concrete blocks used to construct the wall.

But a second group picked up where the first group had left off, and built a blockade around the north door to the engineering building on the math-physics sidewalk.

The group was caught putting the blockade against the door by the Campus Patrol. After an explanation and a promise to move it about four feet away from the door, the group was allowed to continue its activities.

### TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van hits campus Nov. 30. Many exotic objects which would make wonderful Christmas presents for your friends will be offered for sale. The sale lasts for a week, and is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## CUS Holds Bi-culture Meetings

French Canada Week sponsored by the campus Canadian Union of Students committee is well underway.

To be held January 25-30, the week will feature French-Canadian cuisine served in campus cafeterias, regularly scheduled speeches and coffee parties and a Quebec folk-singing group.

Speakers for the six-day affair include Hon. Maurice Sauve, federal minister of forestry; noted author, Mrs. S. Chaput-Rolland; CUS president Jean Bazin; Professor C. Brune, head of the University of Montreal's department of history; and six students from French-Canadian universities.

Cultural displays will be placed about the campus, provided in part by students from the College St. Jean. Displays may include examples of Quebec cuisine, pastries, fashions, industrial and educational development and tourist attractions.

At a meeting Wednesday, sub-committees dealing with publicity, transportation and accommodation, special events, finance and cultural displays were established.

Joe Clark, head of the publicity committee, says he intends to contact all news media at the local and national level. His committee plans to approach city merchants to have the French Canadian theme carried into their promotions for the week.

The \$2,500 weekend will be financed by the Quebec and Alberta provincial governments, private donations and the students' union.

Dave Estrin, local CUS chairman, intends to involve every student on campus in this event. He invites any student interested in the committee's work to drop into the CUS office in SUB.