

City promises Lister lights

Crosswalk to get flashing amber lights says Worth

Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president in charge of campus planning and developed said Sunday the city has promised the university it will install amber flashing lights at the Lister Hall crosswalk.

"But I don't know when," he said.

The three girls injured in the crosswalk Thursday were released from the University Hospital at the weekend.

One girl carries several stitches. Otherwise only bumps and bruises remind the girls of their happening.

Provost A. A. Ryan says the university is cautious about installing an underpass at the crossing.

"Students will probably avoid a tunnel with steep stairs, and any other kind will cost a lot of money."

"The routing of all pedestrian and automobile traffic through the campus is now in question. There is the problem of the crosswalk on 87 Ave. in front of the education building.

"It becomes covered with snow in winter and few drivers realize it is there," he said.

The crosswalk between the nurses' residence and the University Hospital is the only one on campus that has any form of warning lights.

All other crosswalks, except at intersections with traffic lights, are uncontrolled.

A demonstration was held Oct. 21, 1966, by Lister Hall residents to illustrate the need for some form of control at the street crossing.

About 800 students blocked rush hour traffic by parading back and forth across 87 Ave.

At that time the city said it would install lights when the amount of traffic using the walk warrants it, but had neither the time nor the money to do anything about the situation.

Board suggests U of S students get senate seats

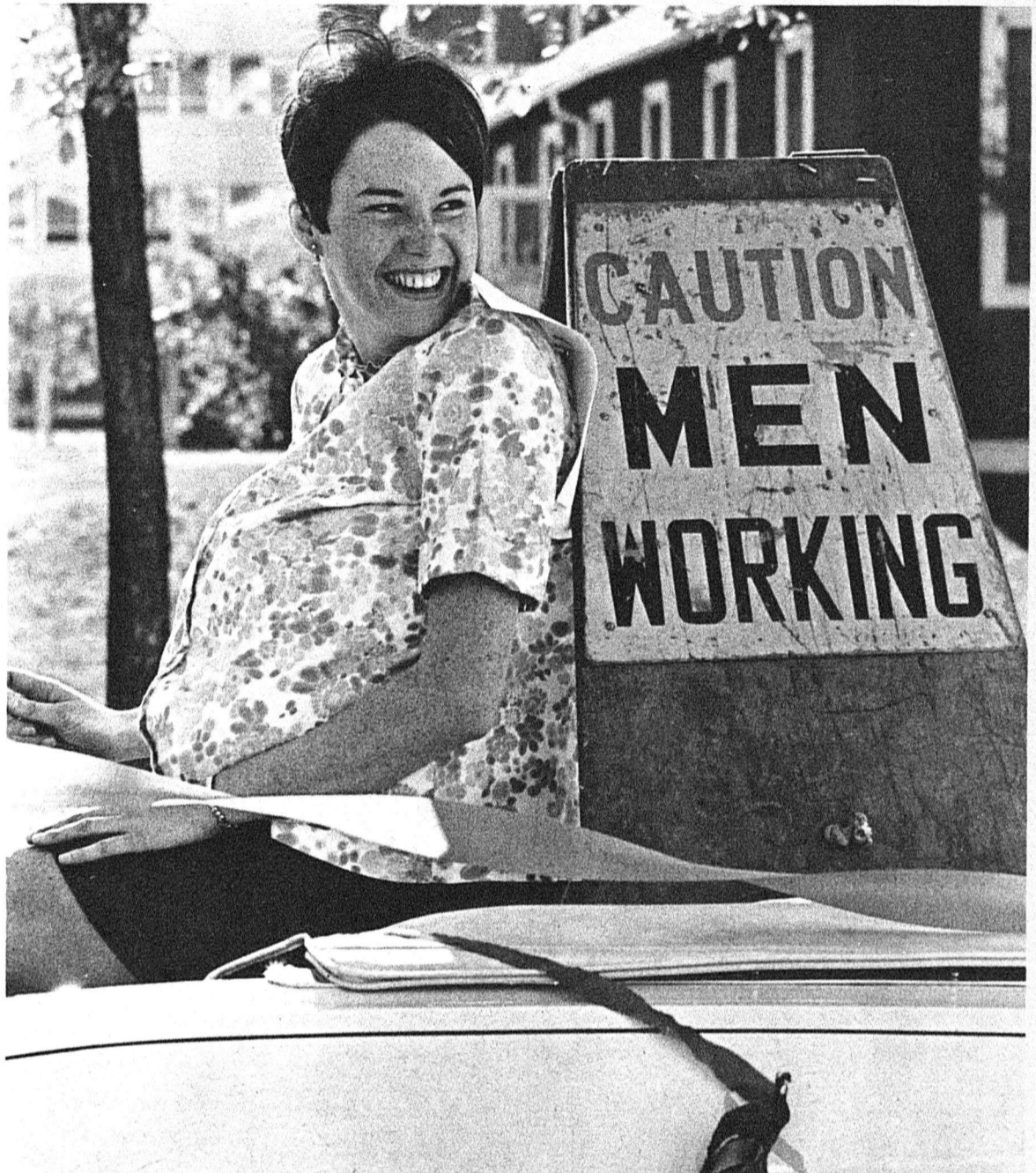
SASKATOON (CUP)—A committee of the board of governors of U of S has recommended students be given seats on the senate.

If recommendations are adopted one student from each campus will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon campus student president Pearpoint said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student-administration relations, but sees it instead as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Past student president Dave Tkachuk said "the student council has been sucked in again."

"It happens every year," he said. "University president Spinks pats you on the back and tells you that everybody can get along, but you end up with nothing."



—Bev Bayer photo

DENTISTS FILL CAVITIES—Only you have to wonder about those dentists sometimes. For instance, this entry in the Bicuspid Bounce parade last Friday makes you wonder just what aspiring dentists are taught nowadays. Men working indeed.



BLITZ—This is Emily, a local campus beauty, and member of the jet-set. She wants you all to Blitz Thursday, and what Emily wants, Emily gets. Nuff said.

SUB bank criticized

The manager of the SUB branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says the bank's policy concerning personal cheques is designed to protect the bank's interests while serving the student.

Some students had complained the bank refused to cash cheques drawn on accounts located in other banks in the city.

SUB bank manager, Mr. W. Sorobey, stated that cheques from other Commerce branches are accepted upon presentation of suitable identification and confirmation of sufficient funds by the particular branch. Cheques from competitive banks, because of no guaranteed "hold" on funds, will probably not be cashed except under extenuating circumstances.

Suitable identification varies with the amount of the

cheques, said Mr. Sorobey.

For amounts around five or ten dollars, we will accept a student union card, but for large amounts we would require extra ID such as a social security number, driver's license or the like.

If insufficient or unsuitable presentation is made, the cheque may be refused.

The number of cheques which cannot be traced or which have not been held by competitive banks is amazing he said. No one can truly

appreciate the fact or realize that business of this sort cannot be done on policy of accepting all cheques.

Mr. Sorobey says his bank tries to serve the students to the best of their capabilities. We're open from 9:30 to 5:00 from Monday to Thursday and from 10:00 to 6:00 on Friday.

Waiting time is limited with adequate staff always ready to help you, he said.

We also attempt to help finance as many functions as we reasonable can by donations or ads, said the manager.

Bryan Clark, students' union business manager, said the bank is operating in the building on a 30-year contract with the union.

"Other than that, it is an independent business and should be regarded as such."

McGill councillors resign

MONTREAL (CUP)—Two McGill student council members resigned Wednesday charging their council is "anti-democratic."

External vice-president Mark Wilson and education director John Fekete said after their resignation last week, the electoral system allows the 3,000 students in small professional faculties to dominate council reps of 8,000 students in the undergraduate faculties.

Their resignation came in the wake of a controversial report submitted to council two weeks ago.

During the two-week controversy surrounding the brief McGill dean of arts and sciences H. D. Woods said the brief was "irresponsible in parts".

He said he does not believe the democratization of the university would necessarily lead to a better school.

"There is no proof to the theory that democratic pressure (political and public lobbying) ever made a better university", he said.

short shorts

Thursday is Blitz — sign up and help Emily

Blitz is Thursday. Volunteer blitzers are needed. Come to rm. 272, SUB, to sign up.

TODAY

ACM

The U of A student chapter of the ACM will hold a re-organization meeting, today, 8 p.m. in V-129. Students interested in any aspect of computing science urged to attend.

SCM

Maurice Cohen of the philosophy dept. will speak on teaching scholarship and responsibility, today, 8 p.m. 11120-83 ave.

COMPUTING CLUB

A re-organizational meeting of the U of A student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery will be held today, 8 p.m. in V-129. All students interested in any aspect of computing science, please attend.

FORUM

There will be a Young Socialists Forum today at 8 p.m. in Tory 1-5. Gary Porter, National Secretary of Canadian Young Socialists, will speak on "Che Guevara calls for two, three, more Vietnams—why?". "Is Vietnam the sign of the future?" and "Why is the coloured world in revolt—what does it mean for us?" Gary Parker will speak on "Vietnam, Socialism and Youth."

WEDNESDAY

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Montreal Baroque Trio will be playing works for the flute, recorder,

oboe and harpsichord Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Member only. Tickets available at Allied Arts, Music Department and the door. There are special low student rates for season tickets.

FILM SHOWINGS

The film, "Göttingen and New York—Reflections on a life in mathematics", featuring Professor Richard Courant, will be shown Wednesday, 11 a.m. in PC-113.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in SUB. Ask at information desk for room number.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting to plan activities (lectures, parties, publications) for the 1967-68 season on Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tory -B6. Everybody welcome. Free coffee.

SKI CLUB

A meeting will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. new SUB theatre. Last chance for \$5 memberships. A ski film will be shown.

THURSDAY

SCM/ENGLISH CLUB

Interested in contemporary poetry? A seminar will be held alternate Thursdays, 8 p.m., 11120-83 Ave. Topic for discussion Oct. 19 is "The Contemporary Poet; Slick Sick or Playful Prayful". A paper will be presented by Gary Willis. Everyone is welcome.

AUCC

Thursday at 2 p.m. in Tory TL-11, the Association of Universities and Colleges will present a centennial lecture by Desmond Pacey entitled "Hundred Year Harvest—A Century of Canadian Literature."

OTHERS

FENCING

The U of A Fencing Club will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room of the phys ed bldg. Instruction and equipment provided.

ORCHESTRIS

The Orchestris Modern Dance Club invites those interested in creative dance to come to rm. 11, phys ed bldg. for meetings at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and/or 3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

WATER POLO

City and intramural league team practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the U of A pool. Everyone is welcome as it is hoped that the regular city-league team, which will compete with four other city area teams, can be supplemented by an intramural team. For further information call Keith Southworth at 433-0407.

SCHOLARSHIP

One or more exchange scholarships to Germany, tenable for the '68-'69 academic year, will be offered to U of A students. The scholarships provide for free tuition, a living allowance, and transportation from Canada. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree by spring '68 and be sufficiently fluent

in German to take instruction in that language. Initial application should be by letter to Student Awards Office by Dec. 1 giving academic background, plans for study in Germany and an indication of vocation on returning to Canada.

UAVAC

U of A Vietnam Action Committee will hold a meeting Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in SUB 280 to discuss the Vietnam election fraud. This will also be a membership meeting at which annual elections and adoption of a program will take place. Everyone welcome. Speaker will be Colleen Levis.

FOLK DANCERS

The International Folk Dancers will meet every Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the dance studio, phys ed bldg. Instruction provided, everyone welcome.

UAVAC

U of A Vietnam Action Committee will meet Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in SUB snack bar to discuss last minute details for the demonstration against the war in Vietnam. The demonstration will be held Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in front of the Legislative Buildings. All people wanting a ride or who could provide a ride please come to this meeting.

STUDENTS' WIVES

Students' Wives Club will hold their first general meeting, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. in SUB. All wives of full-time and part-time students are urged to attend. Registration for the various branch clubs will be taken and memberships will be available. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

International supper and dance on Oct. 21 in SUB. Please come in national costumes if you have one.

WOODROW WILSON

Scholarships designed to promote qualified teachers at college and university level. Fifty awards will be made to Canadian candidates for 1968-69, tenable in either Canada or the U.S.A. Value is \$2,000 plus tuition fees and dependents allowances. Applicants must be in the fields of humanities, social sciences, sciences or mathematics. Students should be in their final undergraduate year. The first step is nomination by a faculty member to Regional Selection Committee by Oct. 31. Any student who is interested should discuss this with his department head or the Administrator of Student Awards well before this date.

Official notices

Two delegates are needed for the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Nov. 8-11. The theme is France in the New Europe. Speakers are Professors S. Hoffman (Harvard), Henry Ehrman (Dartmouth) and J. Eayrs (Toronto), A. Fontaine (foreign editor of Le Monde), and F. Leduce, French ambassador to Canada. It will be held at McGill, with SU paying necessary expenses.

One delegate is needed for the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees conference, Nov. 9-11 at the international centre, Queen's University, Kingston. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and to de-

velop programs aimed at familiarizing foreign students with the Canadian university and society, and to develop programs aimed at using the skill and knowledge of foreign students for the education of Canadians.

All delegates to conferences must submit reports to vice-president on their return, outlining the program, extent of participation, organization (including strengths and weaknesses) and a recommendation as to future participation.

Deadline for application, October 20. Submit to Personnel Board, c/o secretary, Val Blakely, SUB.

The Students' Union is accepting applications for the following positions for 1967-68:

- Deputy Returning Officer
- Conference Selection Committee—2 members

Applications should be sent to the Personnel Board c/o secretary, Val Blakely, SUB, by Oct. 20.

The Finance Board will hear submissions for budget changes in preparation of the final budget. Appointments can be made for submissions through the treasurer of the students' union, by Oct. 20.

All students interested in university reform, are invited to attend the film, "Semester of Discontent," Oct. 26, 2 p.m. The film will be followed by discussion groups. Location to be announced.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. D. B. Eagle

OPTOMETRISTS

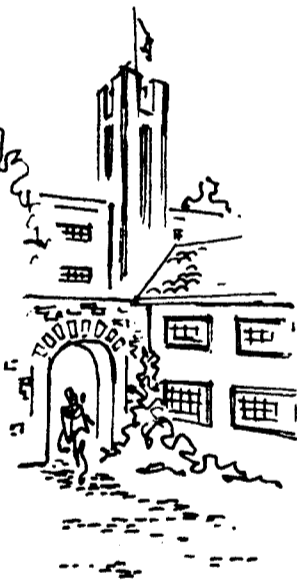
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433-8161, 439-1967

West End—12508 - 102 Ave.

488-0011

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469-0644

AAS conference defeats motion backing student representation

BANFF (Staff)—The Alberta Association of Students, at a convention here Oct. 7 to 9, defeated a resolution calling for student representation and participation in the governing of Alberta's post-secondary institutions.

Delegates from both the U of A and the University of Calgary ob-

jected to the wording of the resolution.

But none of the delegates suggested the resolution be rewritten.

Taken from September's CUS Congress held at the University of Western Ontario, it read in part that:

(1) student government, acting

for the student body, should work to create widespread awareness in the student body of the right and duty of the student to participate in the government of his institution,

(2) student governments with the support of the student body should by confrontation or co-operation with other groups seek reform of academic community structures towards those more consistent with full participation by all the academic community,

(3) the academic community must be governed by representatives of the component sectors of the community,

(4) representatives of the various socio-economic groups within the wider community which the academic community serves should have advisory roles in the government of the academic community so as to facilitate a constant critical dialogue between society and the academic community,

(5) the government representing society has ultimate responsibility to act in society's interest by means of laws and financial arrangements with the academic society.

Al Anderson, students' union president, opposed the motion "as it reads now."

"I think it's a little strong," he said.

Bob Eustace, U of C students' union president, also opposed the motion, objecting to words such as "confrontation" and "sectors of the community."

Some delegates objected to the use of the word "must."

NO RIGHT

Dennis Crowe, students' union president of Red Deer Junior College, felt the AAS does not have the right to dictate to the students.

"I certainly don't agree with student power," said Anderson. "Student representation is one thing, but student power."

"I would question the competence of students (to govern)," he said.

Dave King, students' union vice-president, argued that "competence in anything is the result of a tradition of involvement."

"If we reject to (the resolution) by saying we have no right to do it, what possible right have we got to pass a resolution such as (the one passed) this morning," he said.

The resolution to which King was referring provided AAS support to nursing students in their attempts to achieve a more responsible education.

Passed unanimously, it stated "nursing students in their own education are subjected to a system which often substitutes coercive authority for personal responsibility."

QU student charges parking by-law is illegal

KINGSTON (CUP)—Have you ever tried to dodge a parking ticket?

A Queen's student has challenged the Kingston parking by-laws.

Hubert Winston Hogle, a third year law student, argued in court last week that the bylaw which authorizes parking tickets for parking meter violations is illegal.

Magistrate P. E. D. Baker has ordered Hogle and the city solicitor to submit written legal arguments.

Hogle contends the Kingston by-law is invalid because it lists three offenses under one charge. The Criminal Code of Canada, he says, requires that each charge be equivalent to one offense.

The bylaw says an offense is committed when a motorist "parks, causes to be parked, or permits to be parked", a vehicle at a meter showing violation.

"I don't want just to raise hell for the city", Hogle claims.

He says he's interested in the point of law.

A Queen's law student, Mathew Hudson, contested the same charge before the same magistrate last spring. Hudson said the wording of the Kingston parking meters was illegal. He won the case.

Manitoba councillors resign

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Four members of the University of Manitoba students' council have resigned over charges that the university is discriminating against non-white students.

The four executive council members, external vice-president Janis Johnson, internal vice-president Pat Gallagher, treasurer Peter Simmie, and secretary Gordon Mackie, resigned after their policy on off-campus housing was defeated by council.

In mid-September students' union president Chris Westdal said the university carries two lists for students seeking off-campus housing.

The contentious part of their motion said "landlords wanting to be listed with the housing service would be asked if they would refuse anyone on the ground of race, religion or national origin." Those answering 'yes' would be left off the list.

Later in the council meeting, after the four resignations had been submitted, the council reversed its earlier stand and accepted the original motion.

But the four resignations will stand.

Follow-up talks held by Dr. Vant

Men and married women in search of a greater knowledge of sex may find it in the seminar room of SUB.

Dr. Ross Vant, obstetrician and gynaecologist, will be giving sex lectures from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the seminar room Wednesday for married women and Thursday for men. Lectures were held Monday and Tuesday for single girls.

The lectures, sponsored by the Wauneita Society, are a follow-up to Dr. Vant's annual sex lectures for freshmen, held Oct. 2 and 3 this year.

Indian youth votes down Red Power program

PORT ARUTHUR (CUP) — The Canadian Indian Youth Council last week voted against a program of Red Power.

The program was not on the agenda when the conference convened, but was added Saturday.

The young Indians voted to set up a Canadian Indian Institute; a centre for higher education for Canadian Indians modeled on Toronto's Rochdale College.

Rochdale combines co-operative living with a "free" school; students live on campus co-operatively and plan their course of studies according to what they want to study and how they wish to study it.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

TALK STRAIGHT WITH



Thinking of returning to the U.K.? You'll get good straight talk about scientific opportunities from the team of ICI scientists visiting your campus shortly. They'll tell you about jobs available now, where they are, how much they pay, what the housing situation is. If you've only just arrived, you can still talk prospects with them.

ICI's recruiting team will visit your campus on **OCT. 23, 24**

Contact them through **Mr. J. E. Lemay, CMC Student Placement Office, Administration Building.**

Student Cinema presents . . .

STEPHEN BOYD DOLORES HART

Lisa

THE STRANGE ESCAPE OF LISA, AGE 21... FLEEING FROM HERSELF—AND ANY MAN WHO CAME TOO CLOSE!

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OCTOBER 20

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA de HAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH... HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

Hush, Hush, sweet Charlotte Charlotte don't you cry Chop, Chop sweet Charlotte A faithless man must die.

AGNES MOOREHEAD - CEDIC KELLAWAY

OCTOBER 27

THE BANNERED ARMIES... THE PLOTTING WARRIOR STATES... THE WOMEN OF THE HOUSE OF MEDICI... AND IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL... ONE MAN-AFIRE!

CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

COLOR CINEMASCOPE

NOVEMBER 3

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE MANSION CALLED ALTONA?

"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

ACADEMY AWARD STARS TELL THE SHOCKING STORY

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NOVEMBER 10

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NOVEMBER 17

FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD

WHY DID 600 ALLIED PRISONERS HATE THE MAN THEY CALLED VON RYAN MORE THAN THEY HATED HITLER?

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

COLOR CINEMASCOPE

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Watch short shorts for exact time and location

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - - lorraine minich

managing editor—jim rennie

news editor—joe will

production manager doug bell

casserole editor lydia dotto

assistant news editor elaine verbicky

assistant news editor bernie goedhart

sports editor steve rybak

interim photo editor neil driscoll

EDITORIAL—Cartoonists—Alan Shute, Janice MacPhail.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Another late night—where are those turncoats who didn't show up with their assignments? Only a few loyal souls showed up to help fill the pages. Leona Gom, Mark Prieger, Mary Belle, Fred J. Osgoode, Dennis Fitzgerald, Ted Drouin, Marvin Smythe, Janet Zaluchinuk, Ron Yakimchuk, Bob Jacobsen, Silly Solly Siebert, Happy Harold Hairlip, Noel Yeaman, Beverly Boyer, Angus Boyd, Terry Asquith, John Junkie, Keith Spencer and yours lovingly, Harvey Thomgirt were the workers—but that fellow Jacobsen sounds phony.

The Gateway is published three times a week by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Gordon Frazer, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

something missing

Last weekend was homecoming weekend. We assumed it would be like other homecoming weekends.

The Alumni Association sent out its normal invitations to the alumni of this university, inviting them to return to campus, perhaps meet a few old classmates, watch the final home game for the football Bears, and view the pre-game parade.

True, homecoming weekends are not what they are supposed to be because not many alumni attend, but the parade has always been interesting in the past.

The marching band participates; the clubs, residences and fraternities build floats; various dignitaries and assorted extroverts ride along in cars.

As the parade wends its way through downtown Edmonton, the Saturday shopping crowds stop to gaze at the strange collection of intelligent university students coming down the street, recalling fondly their own university days when they would swallow six goldfish at a single gulp, or a class of 30 Sociology 1 students would hold a seminar inside a telephone booth.

But, this year there was no parade, no yelling at the police controlling the cross traffic, no inducing the girls waiting for a bus to hop on and ride a float, no outlet for student enthusiasts.

It is to be hoped that the lack of a parade this year was an error, and not a sign of disrespect for tradition.

a call for action

It is encouraging to note that the city engineering department has finally promised some action on the Lister Hall crosswalk situation.

But, it is shocking to think that it took an accident at the crosswalk to spur the city to action.

There has not yet been any decision as to when the amber flashing lights will be installed; there still seems to be a hang-up over whether or not the amount of traffic using the walk really warrants the lights.

There should be no question of whether or not there are enough people using the walk. Surely 1,200 students using the walk at least twice a day is no minor traffic flow.

The girls who were injured were extremely fortunate to escape with only minor injuries. Unless lights are installed immediately, others may not be so lucky.

We wonder how many broken legs or how much blood the city has to see on 87th Ave. before it will realize the seriousness of the situation and take immediate action.

be a good guy

Thursday is Blitz Day.

It is a chance for university students to get out into the community and prove themselves as responsible adults.

The most general concept most citizens have of university students is that of grubby-looking people who

spend their time protesting tuition fees, criticizing the government, and condemning the war in Vietnam.

Blitz is a program which tends to make the student more acceptable to the public and make his ideas more acceptable too.

Its success depends on your participation.



—reprinted from the sheet

"i take it then, that you are in favor of a co-operative student housing organization?"

bob jacobsen

i wandered lonely as a clod

It had been a good party.

Now the night was very old and as I weaved my lonely way home I wondered if anyone else was out so late. Behind every whispering tree there was a shadow, and in every dark bush a bogeyman.

Occasionally a half-empty car would wisk by and I thought how nice it was I lived so close. Each streetlamp came and went, all of them large, fuzzy orbs in the distance. The moon was no more, but a few dull stars occasionally flickered in an eery black sky. I was alone, I thought.

Alone where masses bump and grind and swear. Alone in North Garneau, where during the day streets are jammed with squealing tires, blaring horns, cursing beasts and choking carbon monoxide. Alone in a place where the laughter and tears of children once played, where parents and students intermingled, where once was life. Alone in a world of once-new but now useless homes, a world soon not to be.

Alone in a cold world where snow would soon cover the black earth, the trees and all their dead leaves, the dark back alleys and all that lurks there. I could feel the snow now. Blowing and winding around every corner, protective corners, corners old and withered, corners beaten and dirty, corners too often used and abused, corners with warmth. Soon there would be no corners. Only openness.

And I saw part of the barren future lying coldly in the night like a colossal graveyard, grey tombstones all lined up neatly in rows, awaiting the beat of second-hand tires and the scrape of battered cars against their sides. Around trees that once held a child's swing I saw them protectively gathered, and around now-defunct hydrants they squatted patiently like dogs, hoping nobody would notice.

And the huge machines sat, tired and abused, waiting for early morn-

ing when once again the little gum-chewers would mount them and ride, ride until coffee time and then again until noon. Ride them over the piles of wet dirt, pushing, caressing smothering, shoving, persuading, and hurting. Hurting and injuring the work and sweat and love and labor and precious money of young ambitious couples and lonely old bachelors and prolific professors long gone.

The new gravel bulged around tired shoes as I wandered slowly through the new parking lot, up what was once a secluded black path, a place of many different smells, a place where one could tell how people really lived, a place for garbagemen to gather, for milkmen, gardeners, rushing students, and secret lovers. I heard the creak of wooden backstairs in the night, the twitter of sleepless birds, the cry of a disgruntled baby or two, the screech of a startled female cat.

It was then I heard the weeping, a sound close and quiet, a sound moving and muffled, as if it came from the depths of a blanket, a parka, or a sewer. A man was crying somewhere nearby, perhaps a drunk I thought, and it made me shudder.

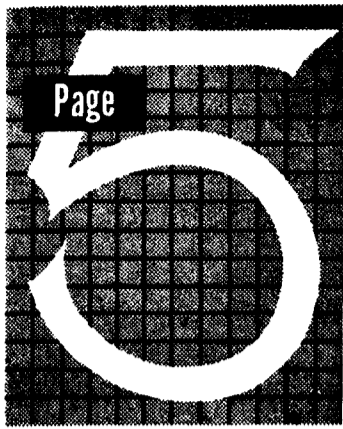
His formless grey shape protuded into the night, squat upon a large rock, heaving and moaning. I investigated fearlessly.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Are you lost?"

"No, no, no, no," he moaned through large crooked teeth, glaring at me forlornly through crusty, bulging red eyes. "It's the sweet, innocent, young, fair, good-looking young girls. They're all gone. Now I have none to swoop down on and grab. They simply ruined my lair. Now I'll have to find a new place, and the union doesn't allow any poaching. Oh, oh, oh. What will I ever do?"

"I'm sure everything will work out," I said, leaving.

Next day, he was gone, and the machines were again busy.



letters

a grievance

Before any more shallow opinions are rendered by The Gateway, we would like to set aright a few of the comments made in your October 13 editorial dealing with the proposed Students' Union Academic Grievance Committee.

As it appears to be the only thing The Gateway latches onto, we will deal with the obvious. The original recommendation of the Academic Relations Committee was accepted unanimously by council on July 10. During the ensuing three months we carefully considered the formulation and implementation of an Academic Grievance Committee.

The Gateway objects to our planned manner of implementation. Even for The Gateway, it should appear obvious that the idea of formally contacting the administration crossed our minds, especially since such action was recommended by council. Well, such action did cross our minds. In fact, we considered the entire matter very carefully and seriously. The decision was eventually reached that we should do nothing of a formal nature with the administration until the by-law was accepted by Students' Council. (We did, however, make some informal contacts to a few non-administrative faculty members.)

So, when Mr. Leadbeater presented the by-law on behalf of the Academic Relations Committee, he was not an over-anxious crackpot, fettered by discourtesy, disrespect, and undiplomatic ideas. Instead, he was revealing a procedure of implementation which was calculated by the ARC to produce the most effective and harmonious entry of this foreign body into the university organism.

At this stage, we will not go into the rationale for our decision—most of the reasons were given at the last council meeting. They are based on three premises. Firstly, that a Students' Union Academic Grievance Committee, no matter what it is called, will meet with considerable opposition in some quarters of the faculty—and, therefore, the support of the Students' Union should be assured before any possible confrontation with the faculty. Secondly, that the best plan of implementation would be the one that would produce the least friction, frustration, or chance of confrontation. Thirdly, that the best plan would not be one which surreptitiously foisted the SUGC on the university, but

nb

and still more letters. there's a letter on the student grievance committee, and another letter on yearbook fees. kick-lines and conservatives are reviewed, and there are suggestions for improving gateway. there is even a poem, dedicated to frosh. keep those letters coming gang. martha and i love to hear from you.

one which informed all parties in the proper way and at the proper time. If anyone wishes to discuss this further, please feel free to contact either Jim Matkin at 422-6305 or David Leadbeater at 439-7283. This particularly applies to The Gateway, who could have severely hurt the implementation of the SUGC.

The Academic Relations Committee has been told what to do by council. We will proceed to discuss the matter formally with the administration. Although we disagree with that plan, we will do our utmost to achieve the best interests of everyone concerned. Diplomacy has always been and will continue to be our watchword.

Jim Matkin
Chairman,
David Leadbeater
Academic Relations
Committee

a poem

Each new education term, whether primary, secondary or post-secondary, seems to produce its share of protesters on how so very little will be learned in that term. This year will be no exception and to prove my point, I'll start the parade.

sounds round me
range from blue to black
and a tournique on the mind
can all but stop the flow of words
so all that remains
of a once blissfully begotten poem
is a sentence without a name
and a thought without a mind

R. A. Kawalilik
arts 2

yearbook blues

I want to clarify and correct statements that were made in The Gateway story and editorial on the subject of yearbook fees, and then criticize the attitude of some student administrators on this subject.

The editorial suggests that the union would be in a bad way if people start refusing to pay for some services rendered by the union. Agreed. There are few people who endorse the concept of unionism more strongly than I. But we must distinguish, as the editorial failed to do, between essential services

and non-essential services which the students' union performs.

Essential services are such things as union buildings, support of clubs (all clubs), Al Anderson's salary, etc. Without such essential services a union loses its relevance, and is no longer operative. Therefore a compulsory levy must be made on every union member in order to maintain these essential services.

Then we have non-essentials like the yearbook. Clearly a yearbook does not require \$6.00 from each student in order to exist. If 300 people were interested in producing and paying for this kind of memento, they could. We all did in high school. The students' union is not "threatened", to use Phil Ponting's paranoid cry, if the yearbook is made optional.

Treat Green and Gold as another club—put it into perspective. The situation now is undemocratic—a total of \$81,000 (\$6.00 each) is going towards a project which thousands of students have shown to be irrelevant. Last year a third of us on campus did not pick up a yearbook. Student administrators are well aware of the rejection of the yearbook by at least a third of the students. Thus they order from the publishers only enough books for about two-thirds of the students. Yet we are each forced to pay \$6.00. What happens to the approximately \$21,000 that our administrators tell us is to pay for yearbooks that are not even ordered?

That everyone is compelled to pay for yearbooks is totally undemocratic and contrary to the concept of unionism. The way to alleviate this situation is simply to make the yearbook optional.

Both King and Anderson agree that a yearbook is not an essential and therefore should not be a compulsory service but should be made optional. Characteristically, Anderson is hedging in initiating this reform because it would take some administrative effort and there has never been any major trouble from students.

Our treasurer Phil Ponting's myopia, and his condescending attitude I would find tragic if it were not so humorous. To say that people who do not want to pay for a yearbook will not achieve their purpose by not paying for their yearbook, is a serious case of illogic. Not to see the withholding of \$6.00 as an act of civil disobedience, as Ponting doesn't, is plain stupidity. And then we have Ponting pontifically saying,

"Ah, yes, there have been minor rumblings from the masses about yearbooks before, but with a few placating words from us, the executive (and possibly a pat on the head?) they have withdrawn from these echelons, content and satisfied."

His statement that "I don't think we have any major threat this year either," forcefully yanks him out of the category of the confident, willing-to-serve, open-minded student representative that we prole-students hear so much about at election time.

Teri Turner
arts 2

kick-line kapers

Having just seen the first kick-line of the year, and having experienced kick-lines in previous years, we have come to several conclusions:

1. Kick-lines seen on this campus are almost invariably of substandard quality. The choreography is generally non-existent, the lyrics leave much to be desired, the girls are frequently out of step and off-key, and the general appearance is messy.

2. Kick-lines are used to promote nearly everything on this campus, from presidential candidates, through political parties, to dances. Surely other methods of promotion could be found by some of the supposedly ingenious people inhabiting this university. Our verdict can only be lack of imagination on the part of the promoters and an apparent lack of resources.

3. The constant use of kick-lines on the part of promoters of at least fairly serious aims would appear to reflect their opinion of the mentality of the average student. We suggest that the nature of the promotion be appropriate to what is being promoted.

In view of all this, we have a suggestion for at least a partial solution. Perhaps a kick-line bureau could be established with the help of one of the dance clubs on campus. An organization feeling the need of a kick-line would approach this bureau, who, if they considered the request legitimate, would provide a kick-line of trained dancers and singers and possibly even a lyricist.

Robin G. Walker
sci 3,
Lynn Weinlos
arts 3,
Anita Satanove
ed 2

tory explanation

I would like to make a number of things quite clear to the students on this campus and especially to Mr. Fowle. First, Mr. Don McKenzie was chosen as the chairman of the Students' Union Building opening for his enthusiasm and ability. He and his committee worked hard to demonstrate the potential of our new building with a diversified and full program of activities. Being a Conservative is an asset at any time and it is extremely difficult to deny that Don's influence on the students who listened to Dr. Huston's readings and Ian and Sylvia's music were converted en masse to Conservatism. My sincere congratulations to Don McKenzie, Mildred Frost, Laura Scott, Bob Hunka and the rest of their committee for mak-

ing the building opening so successful.

The Students' Union Opening Committee invited Mr. L. B. Pearson of the Liberal Party to be the keynote speaker. He declined. They then re-invited Mr. Pearson to attend. He declined but suggested a substitute. Mr. J. Turner of the Liberal Party was invited to be the keynote speaker. He declined. Mr. Lougheed, leader of the Conservative Party of Alberta and leader of the opposition at short note consented to speak. I believe we owe Mr. Lougheed a vote of thanks for speaking to the campus given such limited notice.

Finally, "A little envy shows a long face!" (Old Chinese proverb). The Conservative Party is to be commended on their efforts both in recruitment and in leadership. Political awareness benefits the students on this campus (a little homespun philosophy). Does a childish attitude permeate Mr. Fowle's lines?

Again to Mr. McKenzie and his committee, thanks for a job admirably done!

E. B. Monsma
chairman,
students' union
planning commission

P.S. I am deeply insulted as Mr. Fowle left the chairman of the SU Planning Commission out of his list of card carrying Progressive Conservatives.

suggested improvements

The opening issues of Edmonton's hope for 'un nouveau journalisme' have seen the return of a familiar deficiency. Readers will sense how a certain element is passing from the pages of our paper. What has happened to the high tradition of triviality, inanity, and immateriality? Where are to be found the non-essential, the irrelevant, the vague and the mediocre? Have they vanished into mere words? It is my personal conclusion that The Gateway has become too serious-minded, and is leaning dangerously into a scholarly abyss.

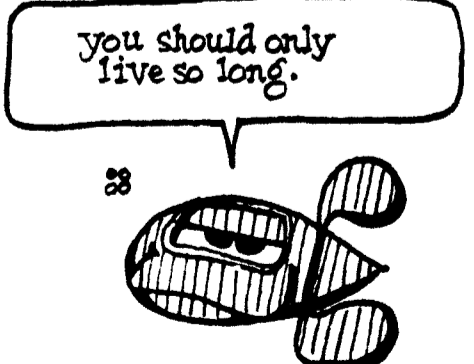
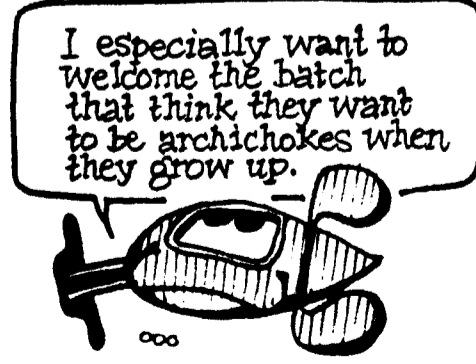
Now having characterized in broad and general terms the unfortunate condition which I feel prevails, and hoping to remain unexpurgated to the end, I propose to offer my (first) small contribution to dam the flood of erudition, insight, and worthwhile comment. It will take the form of an inane and irrelevant little quiz, designed for no one in particular and for no defensible purpose.

IDENTIFY ANY TWO OF THE FOLLOWING QUOTATIONS AND (WHERE APPROPRIATE) OFFER ALTERNATIVE EXPLANATIONS AND ANALYSES.

- "Well now, if we are to look at the overall picture. . ."
- "This nation of Canada, and its distinctive national characteristics. . ."
- "The latter of whom I am both neither one of which. . ."
- "Discordant and incomprehensible sentiments. . . (ad nauseam)"

It is my fervent wish that this small beginning will encourage, if not inspire, souls of like ilk to come forward with continued assistance to bring back to The Gateway what is only right and proper.

Yours anaesthetically, "Arts?"
John Murray Love



Improved offence nets 14-7 Bear win

Golden ones hand Bisons fourth loss of the season

The Golden Bear's offence showed signs of coming to life as the Bears defeated the U of M Bisons 14-7 in a WCIAA football game Saturday afternoon.

The Bears rolled up a total offence of 368 yards, 203 along the ground and 165 via the air lanes, in another defensive battle. Most of the action took place between the respective 30 yardlines, until the last half of the final quarter.

Both teams went on a scoring splurge, racking up 17 points in less than two minutes. Dave Benbow started the action with his second field goal of the afternoon with 8:38 left to play, giving the Bears a 7-0 lead.

The Bisons, led by ex-Bear Gary Corbett, thundered down the field

to tie the score two plays later. Corbett hit halfback Tom Feasby with a 37 yard pass and then threw a 42 yard scoring toss to flanker Jim Stewart. It only took one minute.

SHORT KICK-OFF

But the Bears weren't going to give up that easily. A short kick-off was returned to the Bear's 44. Terry Lampert rolled right and looked downfield for John Violini. Violini was covered so Lampert looked for his secondary receiver end Mel Smith. Smith was standing in the flats wide open. Sixty-yards later Smith stopped in the Bisons end zone. Benbow converted to round out the scoring.

The rookie-laden Bison squad made one last attempt to tie the score. With less than one minute remaining Corbett took the Bisons downfield once more. A 13 yarder to Stewart and an interference call put the ball on the Bears 38-yard-line. Corbett unleashed a bomb into the end zone and Dan McCaffery came up with an interception as the gun sounded.

But for most of the game the defences stole the spot light. The Bears had three chances from the Bisons three yardline but could not shove the ball into the end zone. Linebacker Dave Wray stole the Ball from Bison fullback Brian Ingo on the Bears 14 and returned it to the Bisons 54.

PENALTIES

Interceptions and fumbles stopped other drives as McCaffery, John Wilson, Val Schneider, Bob Baumbach, and Bob Wanzel picked off Corbett passes. Lampert and Dave Kates each had one interception. Penalties also played an important part in the game. The Bears were caught nine times for 113 yards and the Bisons six times for 53 yards.

The Bears front four had another good afternoon, especially Gene Lobay. Lobay blocked a field goal attempt and raised havoc in the Bison backfield. The Bisons came up with a good offensive effort but managed only 107 yards on the ground and 205 through the air.

The key to the Bears success along the ground has been the



SLED-DOG FINDS THE SLEDDING TOUGH

... Bison Brian Ingo (31) about to regret having the ball

trap blocking in the center of the Bear line. Left guard Ken Van Loon and center Pete Gilbert opened up huge holes for Sorenson and Kates. Van Loon is having his best year in college football after moving over from the tackle position. When the Bears sweep does work, it works going around the right end, with Van Loon leading the blocking.

Sorenson and Kates were the workhorses again; Sorenson picked up 81 yards in 21 carries and Kates rolled up an even 100 in 14 carries. Lampert started to hit with his passes, completing eight out of 14 attempts for 165 yards.

But the most noticeable back on the field was the Bisons Stewart. He caught three passes for 102 yards and a TD, and was a threat

all afternoon.

Both teams split the injuries—Hart Cantelon suffered a concussion in the second quarter and Bison Dave Carlson had his leg broken in two places.

The Bears have now won their last three games and hit the road for their remaining three. Next weekend they'll be in Saskatoon to take on the Huskies.

Dinosaurs grab share of first place

The U of C Dinosaurs created a three-way tie for first place in the WCIAA football league by beating the U of S Huskies 42-12, while the U of A Golden Bears were defeating the U of M Bisons 14-7.

Huskies opened the scoring as Clare Johnson ran 55 yards for a TD on their first offensive play of the game. But after that it was all Calgary.

Fullback Ray Boettger and halfback Don Maxwell both scored twice while Jim Smith and George Short picked up single TDs. Bill Mucklow converted five of the six majors and Maxwell picked up a single on a wide field goal. Jim Christie, playing his first game as the Dinosaurs QB, completed 15 of 20 passes.

Brent Batting scored the Huskies second major in the final stanza.

	W	L	PTS	
U of A	3	1	6	61 43
U of S	3	2	6	61 77
U of C	3	2	6	74 61
U of M	1	4	2	41 65
UBC	0	1	0	0 9

U of A and UBC teams sweep all honors in WCIAA tennis tourney

By JOHN BOYD

The WCIAA tennis tournament last weekend was a two-way race between UBC and U of A.

Peter Burwash, Wes Alexander and Greg Harris, the U of A men's team swept the courts of all competition to win the men's singles with a six win, no loss record. Wes Alexander and Greg Harris

then combined their talents to win the men's doubles competition with another no loss record.

Peter Burwash, last year's eastern intercollegiate champion, teamed up with Maureen Hamill to enter the mixed doubles competition as the U of A's contingent. The sudden-death play ended with the Burwash-Hamill combination defeating the Saskatchewan mixed

team in three sets. The scores were 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3.

A different story existed in the women's competition. The UBC powerhouse of Stephanie Greene, Jean Tindle and Betty Jonsson slaughtered all their opponents including Maida Barnett, Bev Richards and Maureen Hamill of U of A. UBC finished first in the women's competition with the enviable record of nine wins, no losses.


This year, because of unusually bad weather Saturday, the women's doubles competition were cut short and awarded to UBC who had already defeated its closest contender easily.

The tournament ended with the usual results; three of the four tennis trophies had found their way back to their little niches in the phys ed building and another tennis season had ended, which as usual was marked by an almost total lack of spectator-participation (something which can be understood since our university has one of the best tennis teams in the country).

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Sport Line

By Keith Spencer

Tory Lake was christened several days ago by Henry Turtle who, while trying to navigate its watery expanse while en route to the D.U. fraternity house, fell in and broke the pint of Johnny Walker he had carefully stowed in his hip pocket.

The construction of Egypt's pyramids was no mean feat, but for sheer engineering skill, King Tut is well outdone by those who constructed the huge lake which mysteriously appears in front of Tory Building after each rain.

My first understanding was that Tory Lake was to be the additional phys ed facility requested by the Graduate Students' Association, but I am now informed that the lake is provided for the recreational swim use of all students and staff.

A schedule governing use of the lake will be posted in due course, and paper towels will be provided at the ladies' john in Tory basement, upon presentation of I.D. cards (provided that you are in a full and not associate member, and can sing the stirring University song backwards).

In the meantime, the physical education department invites all concerned to "go jump in the lake."

Traversing this expanse of water wouldn't have been much of a challenge to Jesus, but for we ordinary mortals bent on getting to class, there are problems. Sandals are absolutely the footwear to use, for the water gushes in and out all in one motion, while with ordinary shoes, the sloshing back and forth of a gallon of H₂O is somewhat disconcerting.

Lake may have ferry service

Of course winter brings its own remedies, and soon we will be able to skate to class, thereby keeping physically fit. Until the skating and curling seasons begin though, I expect that some enterprising commerce student will make the lake into a paying proposition by opening up a row boat taxi service for those of us who do our toilet at home and don't wish to bathe again.

And if the Board of Governors could be prevailed upon to stock the lake with rainbow trout, the University could have an unrivaled sportsman's paradise. This could be an especially profitable measure as from the Tory Building to the North Saskatchewan River is a difficult cast, even for the most accomplished angler.

In the meantime, snorkels and flippers are in order for Tory people. Perhaps the phys ed department could be prevailed upon to provide a strong stroking female member of the swim team to act as life guard on those sunny days when the lake is crowded with swimmers. Until they do it's the "buddy system" for all. (My favorite stroke is the breast stroke, although I hardly swim at all.)

Perhaps too, the dentists could be persuaded to dump a wee bit of fluoride into the water, in the event that some drowning freshman should happen to gulp down a gallon or two as he sinks sadly out of sight in the middle of Tory Lake.

Golden Bear volleyball starts exciting, rewarding season

By DENNIS JOHNSTON

Another year of good times, hard work, and long tedious tournaments begins tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the education gym for the Golden Bear volleyball team.

Certainly not the most publicized or fan-supported of the Golden Bear teams (are any fan-supported?), this team plays a sport which is just gaining recognition as a worthwhile activity on campus.

Many persons attending the Pan-Am games in Winnipeg this summer were understandably surprised and amazed at the excitement and drama created during the matches. This view was expressed by certain individuals who were fortunate enough to take in the games.

The Bears have a small nucleus of veterans players, but are looking for any new and interested persons who would like to involve

themselves in an enjoyable and rewarding pastime.

Returning from last year are Captain Peter Greene, Lorne Sawula, Barry Giffen, Rick Curtis, Garry Humphries, Don Holmes and Dennis Johnston. There is room for at least five more players and all positions are open.

The Bears have one of the top coaches in Canada in Costa Chrysanthou. If you don't believe it, come to the first practice.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the ed gym.

U of A pools strong diving squad



AS GRACEFUL . . .

It's that time of year again and for those of you who want to get into the swim of things once again, now is the time to get into contact with either Stu Robins or Murray Smith—coaches of the varsity diving team.

The diving team this year is stronger than it has been for four years, says Stu Robins, with but three of the four positions filled. The fourth is waiting for some lucky young lady ambitious enough to try-out. The other three positions are held by two veterans, Gailene Robertson and Mike Hawks, and a new face on campus this year, Jeff Thomas.

Some of you do not know how to get into the swim of things however. This can be taken care of if you want to take lessons. Lessons will be given every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. until the end of the first term by Jeff Thomas and Gailene Robertson for a mere \$2.00.

If any other information is needed, contact either Stu Robins or Murray Smith who can be reached at 432-3652.



. . . AS AN ELEPHANT

Girls gymnastic squad tryouts see large turnout for team berths

By BRENDA SHEDDEN

Up in the gymnastics room in the phys ed bldg. between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays you will find a dozen or so girls winging from bar to bar on the unevens or grimacing with pain as they try walk-overs on the balance beam.

This year's turnout for the girls' gymnastics team has been outstanding and all are eager to win a place on the team. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. L. Davidson, a women's gymnastics coach for the past five years in B.C., these girls should produce the best team U of A has seen in years.

Among the gymnasts out for the team are Maureen Edwards, Lynwen Peel, Bernadette Aubert, Shirley Diwert, and Carol Clute—all active on last year's team. Six girls are needed to complete the team and they will be picked later on in the season, after they've had a chance to perfect their skill and are back in shape.

The team should have an interesting season, with the WCIAA meet in Vancouver and several provincial and local meets. Any girls interested in coming out for the team are invited to meet with the coach in the gymnastics room on the practise days.

Besides learning many new movements and increasing their skill, the girls are having a lot of

fun and we're sure to see a few trophies brought home this year. Girls: Archery, Tennis, Golf and Volleyball have all started but for those of you who either didn't sign up or want to have some more fun, how about a Cross Country Obstacle Race. This is a fun event for all who enjoy the invigorating Alberta air but are not distance runners. The race will be held on Oct. 21 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Kinsmen Park and best of all, refreshments will follow for those who are brave enough to come out. Since the emphasis is on "dif-

ferent" sports, how about trying squash too. Anyone interested in learning it as a new game or who has played it and likes it is invited to play on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Free instruction will be given and you'll have lots of time to practise. A tournament will also be included. Lets show the boys that squash is a girls game too.

To sign up for these and other intramurals, look for your WAA bear or come to Rm. 8 (WAA office) in the Physical Education Bldg.

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PERSONAL

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Le McGill Daily parle en français

MONTREAL—The McGill Daily published a complete edition in French last week for the first time in its 57-year history.

The edition handled the regular campus news plus comment on the Quebec situation by observers from French Canada.

An editorial, entitled "Reveillez-vous", hit out at McGill and English Canada's ignorance of the Quebec reality, and told students they had better wake up before it is too late.

One story dealt extensively with the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale Convention held at the weekend in Trois Rivières. The RIN is a political party calling for Quebec independence. Another story discussed the reception English universities gave the NLF students, and another probed the possibilities of a much-needed second French-language university in Montreal.

Discipline system unpopular

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—A new discipline system at Acadia University is likely to fail because of objections from the women involved.

The new system, approved by the students' council, faculty and board of governors, will include a campus council consisting of representatives from the men's and women's residences, the dean of men and the dean of women.

The council will issue a common set of rules for the men's residences and another for the women's. The council will act as a court of appeal for both.

The women not only object to the possibility of cases involving girls being judged by a mixed court, but also to any involvement on their part in the council.

The new system will go into effect in the men's residences as soon as possible, and in the women's residences pending a vote by the women residents.

Dean says med students scarce

OTTAWA—Canada's medical schools may face a shortage of students within the next few years, according to Dean C. B. Stewart of Dalhousie University Medical School.

Stewart told delegates to the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges it is an illusion to believe there is a great pool of students seeking admission to medical schools but who are unable to find a place.

He said only 36 qualified students who applied to medical schools last year were turned away for lack of space in one of Canada's 13 medical schools.

Stewart says part of the solution to the scarcity of medical students problem would be to offer them more financial support.

Mid-hip minis vetoed

VANCOUVER—When is a mini-skirt too mini? According to the University of British Columbia library circulation department, it's when the length of the skirt is not "decent beyond doubt."

Ruth Butterworth, head of the circulation department, issued a memorandum this week:

"While matters of dress are normally left to individual discretion, some of the short, short skirts which have been seen lately make it necessary to remind staff that in a public service division, you are expected to be decent beyond doubt."

"Generally speaking, half way between the hip and the knee is too short."

"Knee length or up to three inches above the knee is preferable."

"Phooey!" said one mini-skirted staffer. "We all regard the memorandum as a joke."

RCMP, Interpol oppose pot

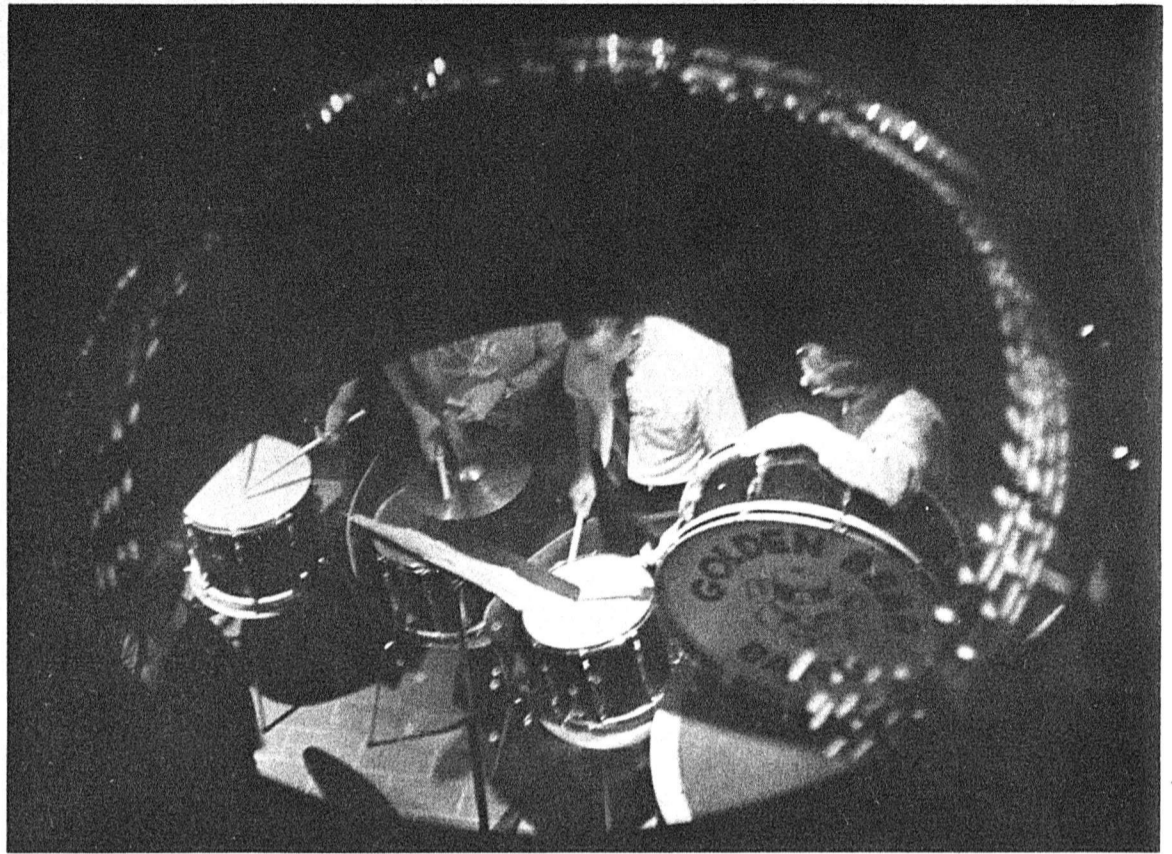
OTTAWA—The RCMP received unanimous support for a resolution opposing legalization of marijuana submitted to the annual meeting of Interpol Tuesday.

The motion was introduced by the delegations of Canada, the U.S. and Mexico at a closed plenary session of Interpol (International Criminal Police Organization) held in Kyoto, Japan.

RCMP Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsay, head of the Canadian delegation, was also elected one of three vice-presidents of the organization.

Government sources in Ottawa told CUP the Canadian delegation's position on the matter at the convention was an internal matter of the RCMP, and was not in any way dictated by the Canadian government.

The government's position is in accordance with existing legislation on the matter.



THIS IS MEDITATION?—This is indeed the SUB meditation room, but what is the Golden Bear Band doing there? They're practising, that's what. What better place to concentrate on a drum solo than a meditation room? The picture was taken through the council chamber window, through the meditation room skylight, by one of our intrepid, ingenious photogs.

Toronto radiologist Tolentino says Vietnamese totally geared for war

Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, who recently returned from Vietnam, gave his version of the country's situation to more than 600 eager spectators last week in the Tory bldg.

"The Vietnamese", he said, "are totally geared to warfare. Peasants have become soldiers, tools have become weapons. They fight by day and work by night, and everywhere, despite toil and losses, people are determined to go on."

Dr. Tolentino exhibited photos he had taken in Vietnam, and passed to the audience two American weapons being used there.

"The Threatening Sky", a film described as "not as atrocious as the actual situation", was also shown.

Dr. Tolentino, a Toronto radiologist in his final year of post-graduate studies in psychiatry at the University of Toronto went to Vietnam as a medical specialist in the International War Crimes Tri-

bunal. The organization, initiated by the British philosopher Bertrand Russell, is investigating the character of the U.S. war in Vietnam.

The tribunal, said Dr. Tolentino, found the United States guilty of violating international law.

The Geneva agreement of 1954 promised the Vietnamese elections after two years, during which foreign troops were to withdraw, he said.

"The policy of the United States is to escalate the war," said Dr. Tolentino. He pointed out that the U.S. hold one-third its navy and air force and almost all their infantry in Vietnam.

"Americans are not in Vietnam because of specific interest," he said. "but because of strategic interest, particularly in regards to Red China."

Dr. Tolentino urged everyone take a stand on the Vietnam situation. "The war in Vietnam calls for a judgment. Judge what is going on; judge your failure to do something."

Dr. Tolentino was sponsored by the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, the NDY and other groups interested in ending the war in Vietnam. He spoke on preparation for a protest march Oct. 21 from the Legislative Buildings to the Centennial Library where Laurier Lapierre is scheduled to speak.

Ponting in as vice-president at Banff AAS conference

BANFF (Staff)—Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer, was elected vice-president of the Alberta Association of Students at a conference held here Oct. 7 to 9.

President of the association is John Zozirny, external vice-president of the students' union at the University of Calgary. He replaces Owen Anderson of the U of A.

Other newly-elected officers are: Bonnie Friesen of the Foothills School of Nursing in Calgary, secretary; Dennis Crowe, students' union president of Red Deer Junior College, treasurer; and Dave Kaun, students' president of Lethbridge Junior College, activities co-ordinator.

The Alberta Association of Students includes post-secondary institutions (universities, junior colleges, technical schools and nursing schools) throughout Alberta.

The association was established in the spring of 1966.

U of A radio officially opens new studios

Last week U of A Student Radio officially opened its new offices and studios in the student's union building.

Pioneer Alberta broadcaster, Dr. G. R. A. Rice officially cut the ribbon declaring the radio station open. Other broadcast and associated industry representatives were present to tour the facilities. Among the guests was Mrs. Marjorie MacKenzie, director of U of A Radio when it was created in 1927.

The \$46,000 station has complete recording facilities to record student productions from singing to drama. The station is designed to promote student activities both on and off campus, and provides campus news to Edmonton radio stations.



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