

Dow interviews result in protests on two campuses

By THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Employment interviews by the Dow Chemical Company of Canada have resulted in demonstrations at two Canadian university campuses during last week.

More than 80 students and five faculty virtually held the vice-president of the University of Toronto imprisoned in the campus placement office for three and a half hours as they protested the hiring of students by Dow, whose parent company in the United States they claim to be the largest producer of napalm used in the Vietnam war.

The demonstration, organized by the U of T committee to end the war in

Vietnam, took the form of picketing in the morning and a sit-in in the afternoon.

About 300 students at the University of British Columbia participated in a peaceful demonstration last Tuesday and Wednesday while company representatives were holding job interviews.

In Toronto, the demonstrators met with university vice-president Robin Ross and the Dow interviewer to ask that employment recruiting on campus be stopped.

The demand was not met and the demonstrators linked arms, sat down and blocked the entrance to the interview office.

A pamphlet prepared by the demonstration's organizers said that before the demonstration would end the administra-

tion must suspend Dow recruiting until brought under the control of students' council and all further on-campus recruiting be under the direct supervision of students' council.

Towards the end of the demonstration the Dow representative said he would not continue interviews on Tuesday or Wednesday as scheduled.

He was allowed to leave a little later but the vice-president was detained about half an hour until he said he would consult the members of the faculty about meeting the demands in the pamphlet.

In Vancouver, the demonstrators sat down inside the building where the interviews were being held but did not stop students from seeing the company repre-

sentative. Later, when led by student Senator Gabor Mate, they blocked the entrance.

Mate said he was acting as an individual and not representing any group.

Arts representative Stan Persky said, he was disappointed in the actions of Mate and the forty others that joined him.

"A demonstration is not an individual thing, but is meant to show group concern," he said.

Student union president Sean Sullivan visited the demonstration and said he was disappointed that two-thirds of those blocking the entrance were from Simon Fraser University, only a few miles away.

"If there is an incident it will give UBC a black eye," he said.

The Gateway

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

Report backs new fee plan

Committee proposes revisions in students' union fee structure

By ALEX INGRAM

A proposal to revise students' union fees completely was presented to students' council in a report by the Re-organizational Committee Monday.

Committee chairman Marilyn Pilkington said the proposal was necessary because of "inequalities and inconsistencies in the fee structure of the students' union."

This, the committee felt, is particularly true of medicine, dentistry, and law students who pay full fees for a longer period than most students and do not get full benefit of the students' union in their last years; grad students who, Pilkington said, "pay a rate not in line with the benefits they receive"; and nursing students of the U of A hospital (affiliated with the university, who live sufficiently far away from campus to merit a reduced rate.)

The committee's report is supported by a petition this fall from medicine and dentistry students, and the February Students' Fee Commission Report by John Maher and Bob Roddick.

The latter report concluded that although a reduction in fees was necessary, it was impractical. Pilkington did not think so.

Her committee recommends:

- "that students in all faculties and



MARILYN PILKINGTON
... committee chairman

schools be required to pay full students' union fees up to the completion of their fourth credited year of study;

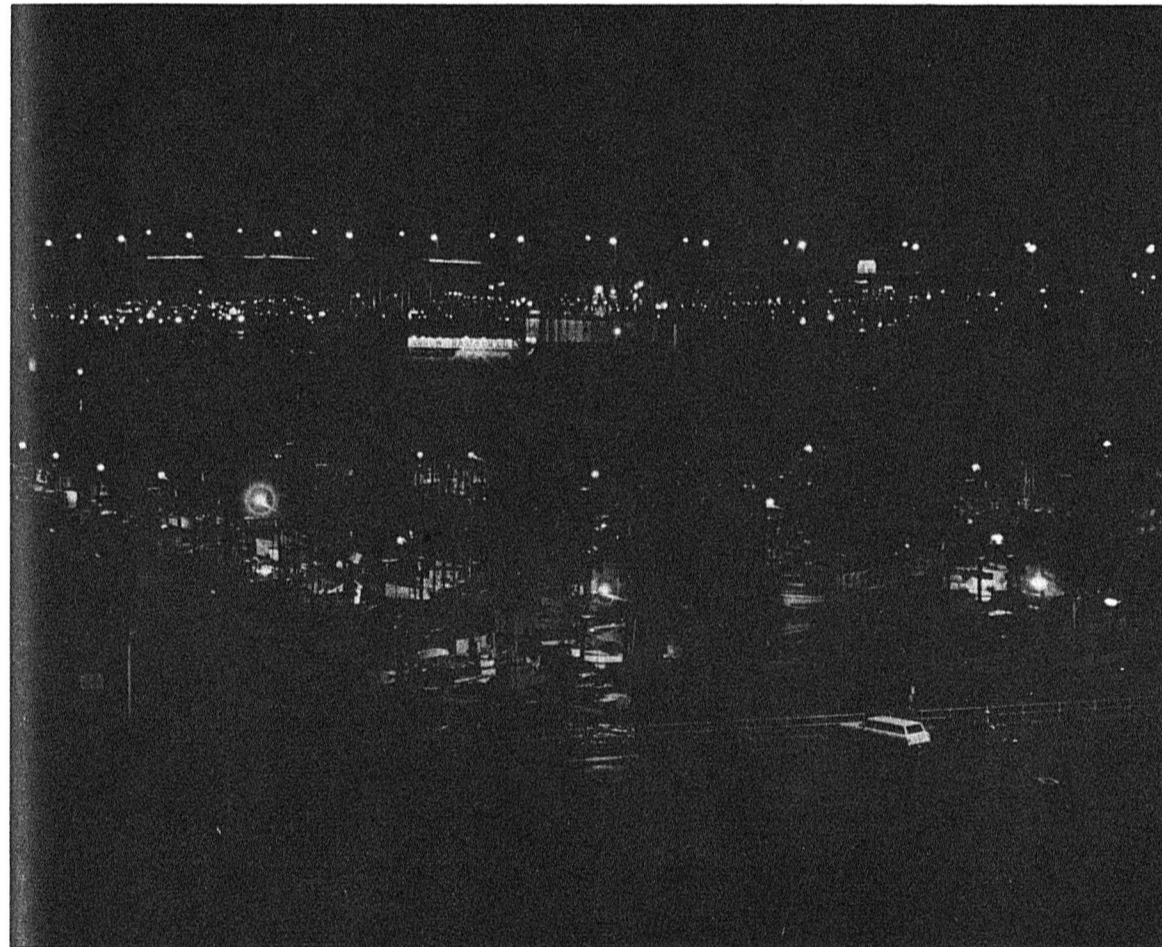
- that students in their fifth or more year of study at the university and students attending affiliated schools or colleges be allowed to pay a reduced students' union membership.

Pilkington said this would eliminate associate membership status, and consequently all students would be eligible to vote, hold office, and receive a yearbook.

The committee's report estimated approximately 2,340 students will be affected by the proposed reduced rate. Therefore, students' council treasurer Phil Ponting suggested "it would be necessary to levy a fee of \$15 for all students eligible for the reduced rate in order to maintain the present revenue of the students' union."

But, Pilkington said the responsibility of her committee was not to establish the figures for a fee change, only to evaluate the necessity of such a change. She suggested students' council mandate the Finance Committee to study the proposal.

Co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair said council members should study the report and discuss it among their faculties before passing any motions on it. Council will debate the report at the next meeting.



—Hiroto Saka photo

THE FLEET IS IN—If you're wondering what all the boats are doing under the High Level Bridge, look again. It's a Vancouver scene, looking at the Burrard Bridge from the Granville Street Bridge. The significance of the picture shall remain a deep, dark secret, but special thanks go to photog Hiroto Saka for this excellent front-page pic, where once we had none.

Board of Governors considers building parkade

Construction could start within twelve months says Worth

Construction of a parkade is being considered by the Board of Governors.

"If permission is granted by the Universities Commission and the provincial government the project could go ahead in 12 months," said Dr. Worth, vice-president in charge of campus planning and development.

An authority independent of the Board but under university control would be established to borrow money for the parkade with the land as equity. The parkade would be self-supporting.

The first parkade would be immediately north of SUB and house 600 cars.

The Board authorized four other points:

- An original study done 18 months ago is to

be updated to include new building plans and increased enrolment.

- The administration is to work with the city to study the campus area in relation to the total city area over a long range period.
- A parking committee for the U of A hospital is to be established to study the hospital in connection with the whole university area.
- The Board hopes to have a comprehensive statement of parking policy for everyone on campus: students, faculty, and non-academic staff.

Dr. Worth predicted "by 1968-69 there will be no more free parking on campus; it would be impossible for any business to be selling a service while it is being given away next door."

"An equitable rate taking into account the

ability of a student to pay versus that of a professor would have to be established," he said.

Students' union president Al Anderson said "I'm glad to see something finally underway."

He anticipates trouble in getting government approval for the money involved "because of the tight money situation and because the government would have to float a loan anyway."

He doubted very much any student would get the use of the parkade, but "it would make available space formerly not open to the student."

"It would be very hard for different rates governing faculty and students to be put into effect," he said.

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Arts students invited to first Arts Council meeting

All interested arts students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Arts Council, Friday, 12 noon in the SUB seminar room. For further information on this new faculty organization please call David Leadbeater, arts rep. at 439-7283.

TODAY

PARLIAMENT
Model parliament sittings will be held today from 7-11 p.m., Friday 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m. in SUB theatre. All persons are invited to attend.

INTRAMURALS

Arts and science "A" team basketball starts today at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in basketball, water polo or hockey can call Del Fontaine at 422-7285 between 5 and 7 p.m.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

Prof. Harrison Kerr will give a composition seminar today at 3 p.m. in arts 311. At 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall, the staff and students of the dept. of music will give a recital of the compositions of Prof. Kerr.

COMMERCE RODEO

Entrants' bond money may be picked up today, and Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Any bonds not picked up by Friday at 4:30 p.m. will be forfeited. The Rodeo office is in T4-29.

FRIDAY

DEPT. OF MUSIC
Prof. Harrison Kerr will give an informal composition seminar Friday in arts 311 at 3 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall he will speak on "The Twentieth Century Chaos—the Creative Arts Today".

OBNOVA

Obnova extends an invitation to all to attend a Hard Times Dance, Friday, St. Joe's auditorium, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Dominoes. Admission \$1 each or \$1.50 per couple. Prize for worst dressed couple.

SHARE

SHARE will present two showings of "The Great Race" Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the SUB theatre. The Grey Cup ticket draw will be made Saturday during the Bath Tub Race at 11 p.m.

CRUSADE

The color and sound film, "Bal Week", a documentary depicting the activities of the Campus Crusade for Christ during the Easter week invasion of Southern California beaches will be held Friday, 12 noon and 1 p.m. in 204 SUB. Coffee provided. Everyone welcome.

PARLIAMENT PARTY

There will be an after-Model Parliament party Friday, 9 p.m. in Tory House, 11020-89 Ave. Refreshments will be served for members of the opposition to drown their sorrows.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents, in cooperation with SHARE, "The Great Race", Friday, 4 and 8 p.m., SUB theatre. Admission 50 cents, this show only.

THE WEEKEND

MALAYSIA-SINGAPORE

The Malaysia-Singapore students' association will have "An Evening of Fun" at Malaysia-Singapore House, 11047-89 Ave. Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. and featuring games, dancing and light refreshment.

ITALIAN NIGHT

Newman Club presents "Italian Night" Sunday, 8 p.m. in St. Joe's basement. Food and entertainment. Speaker after 11 a.m. Sunday mass at St. Joe's chapel will be Dr. Kreisel, speaking on "The Jewish Reaction to Vatican II."

OBNOVA

The Organization of Ukrainian Catholic Students on Campus is holding masses every second Sunday, 3 p.m. in St. Joe's chapel. Next mass this Sunday.

MUSIC

Claude Kenneson, violincello, assisted by Manus Sasonkin, harpsichord, and the University Chamber Orchestra, will play the music of the Bach family Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Con Hall. No charge for admission.

LSM

Dr. McCormish, from the Alberta Hospital, will deliver a disertation on mental health Sunday, 9 p.m. The Fireside will be at 11012-85 Ave. Everyone welcome.

FOLK WORKSHOP

Folk workshop will be featured Sunday, 8 p.m. in the meditation area, 158A SUB. Everyone welcome.

TRIPS FESTIVAL

A light show and dance sponsored by the Theatre Committee will be held in the ed gym Saturday, 7-12 midnight. Admission \$2.

WUS-CLUB INTERNATIONALE

An International Students' Conference will be held Saturday in SUB at 10 a.m. on "Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries". The 2 p.m. session will discuss the foreign student returning to his own country. Anyone wishing to attend can contact Ahmed Hashim at 439-5680.

OTHERS

NDY

The Campus New Democrats will hold a general meeting Nov. 28 at NDY house (11137-89 Avenue) to deal with resolutions and elect delegates to the upcoming AYND provincial convention.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Students' Society will hold their first annual mixed bonspiel Dec. 9, 10, 16, and 17 in SUB. Entries are being accepted in eng B44A. There will be 64 rinks with a U of A student as skip and a minimum of two girls on each team. Three games are guaranteed. For information call ESS office, 439-3156.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

Dr. T. E. Hull, University of Toronto professor of computing science, will speak on assessing the relative merits of different methods for the numerical integration of ordinary differential equations 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in V-129. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

MUSIC

A Bachelor of Music student workshop will be held Nov. 27, 12 noon, Con Hall. Bring your lunch.

SYMPHONY

The U of A symphony orchestra, Dr. Manus Sasonkin conducting, will present works by Beethoven, Schubert, Franck and Faure Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m., SUB theatre. Tickets \$1 from symphony members and at door.

WUS

The WUS committee needs a book drive chairman, a national assembly chairman and an overseas studies chairman. Those interested can leave a note in the WUS mailbox, SUB, or phone Irene McRae at 433-0792.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Rolston-Moore Duo, piano and violin, will play works of Brahms, Beethoven, and a new work by Canadian Jean Coulthard Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Edmonton Chamber Music Society members only.

GREY CUP

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Grey Cup Dance Dec. 2, 8:30-12 midnight, Dinwoodie room, SUB. Music by The Skeleton Key. Admission 75 cents each, or \$1.25 per couple.

More stringent regulations advised for SUB theatre

Minor damages to the SUB theatre after the Civic Theatre Association's production of *Funny Girl* at the weekend has necessitated the recommendation of more stringent regulations governing the use of the theatre.

Theatre manager Cec Pretty said the damages such as coffee stains on the carpet and ashes on the floor were signs of carelessness, no malice.

"We're going to settle this in a meeting with them," he said.

The contract with the group will continue, but a technical crew chosen by Pretty will be used.

Besides recommending to the SUB Policy Board that all productions in the theatre be required to use technicians suggested by

himself, Pretty said he would oppose any food or drinks taken into the theatre by technicians or members of the audience.

"The incident is a symptom of a rise in carelessness to common property," he said. "They feel 'It's my building so why can't I use it as I please?'"

"Students pay me to look after this theatre as though it were my own, and it's my job to protect it for the 95 per cent who do treat it with respect."

But, the general public needs watching even more closely than students, he said.

The Theatre Committee plans a brochure to be distributed to students through clubs. "It will explain people's rights and unrights," said Pretty.

20% OFF ON ALL MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS FROM U.S.S.R. OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC. 15

- SOVIET UNION (English, French, Spanish or German). Pictorial monthly. Photo-stories on Soviet life. \$2.50 a year, \$3.75 for 2 years.
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- SOVIET LITERATURE (English, Spanish or German). Contemporary Soviet authors, literary criticism, poetry. \$2.50 a year, \$3.75 for 2 years.
- FEMME DE NOS JOURS (French only). Monthly featuring women, children, fashions in U.S.S.R. \$2.50 a year. \$3.75 for 2 years.
- MOSCOW NEWS (English, French, Spanish or German). Weekly tabloid on Soviet events. Free supplements. Airmailed direct. \$2 a year. \$3.00 for 2 years.
- PRAVDA (Russian only). Daily newspaper of Soviet Union's Communist Party. Airmailed. \$5.40 a year.
- IZVESTIA (Russian only). Daily newspaper of Supreme Soviet of U.S.S.R. Airmailed. \$4.80 a year.
- KROKODIL (Russian only). Soviet humor magazine. Cartoons, short stories, satire, 36 issues a year. \$2.50 a year, \$3.75 for 2 years.
- CULTURE AND LIFE (English, French, Spanish or German). Illustrated monthly on Soviet theatre, music, films, sports. \$2.50 a year, \$3.75 for 2 years.
- INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (English or French). Monthly journal on world economic and political affairs. \$3.50 a year, \$5.25 for 2 years.
- OEUVRES ET OPINION (French only). Illustrated monthly, new works by Soviet writers, literary criticism. \$2.50 a year, \$3.75 for 2 years.
- SOVIET MILITARY REVIEW (English or French). Monthly illustrated military-political journal on theory and practice of modern military science. \$6.00 a year.
- RUSSIAN ABROAD (in Russian). Quarterly for teachers and students of Russian. Long-playing record included containing phonetic exercises, texts, etc. \$3.60 a year.
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EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Either none of our staffers can overcome their modesty and sign the staff issue list, or they're afraid to admit an association with such an evil, slanted rag. The following staff list is, therefore, subject to some error. Any mistakes are purely intentional. Lorna Cheriton, Brian Campbell, Homer Smythins, Peter McCormick, faithful old Boom-Boom, Peppermint Patty, Gerry Buccini, Fred Finster, King George, Dennis Fitzgerald, Judy Samoil, Old Man Adams, Peter Parker, Alex Ingram, Grandma Moses, Susan George, Shirley Kirby, Fester Bestertester, and wide-eyed and willin' Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

it happened . . .

By RICH VIVONE

This is what happened on a particular day four years ago.

A few people were in the basement of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house (University of North Dakota chapter) trying to clean up the mess from a party the night before. It had been one of those impromptu deals which are usually the liveliest.

There was beer on the ceiling and on the walls and the dead keg had been turned over and the left-over booze had trickled over the entire floor. The odor was next to unbearable especially if you had a bloated head.

The mess was the result of a beer-flinging session started by some conspicuous individuals who knew they would not have to clean it up because only the members of the pledge class have such privileges. Luckily, everyone had been in grub clothes and no respected mates of the clan had outfits ruined.

I figured nothing could happen

today and be worse than this. Eventually, we unionized and the floor was clean. Someone suggested the rest be left until after dinner but I suspect all had the same idea which was to leave for several hours and come back when the room was nearly liveable.

On my way out, I picked up some trash and was dumping it into the garbage can when an active named Jim Coleman came hustling across the yard.

Coleman is a pretty good guy as the saying goes and besides, he had a tomato face and short curly hair. He smiles half the day and sleeps the rest.

"Hi, Jim," I said as he chugged up to me. I threw the garbage in the container.

He said one thing and the day turned into a disaster. Beer stained halls did not exist any more.

"Some son-of-a-bitch shot our President," he said breathlessly. No more. No less. The sun disappeared from the sky, minds turned black. Hatred took over as king of the day.

. . . just four years ago

Coleman clomped into the men's dormitory which was just a couple yards away and I followed. He was looking for someone with a radio and had no trouble because everyone in the world was hunched over one.

"Who did it?" Coleman asked no one in particular.

"They don't know," a pimply freshman answered. "They haven't said anything anyway."

The unentertaining music was cut short and the announcer said, "Here is a flash from Dallas, Texas. The President of the United States of America has been shot and wounded. He was shot by an unknown rifleman during a motorcade through the streets of the city. Please stand by for further announcements."

Something is insane here, I thought. This is the 20th Century and things like this don't happen in civilized countries. No, this is crazy. I looked around and saw

many young people who did believe it.

My gaze fell on the calendar and the date—November 22—was circled in red and above it was written in neat letters 'math exam'.

Then the music stopped again. A voice from the radio said, "We have further news from Dallas. Please stand by."

Then a person with a voice indescribably horrifying said, "Ladies and Gentleman, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy of the United States of America has been shot and killed in Dallas, Texas. The president is dead. I repeat, the president is dead."

People broke down all over the place. It was unreal.

Later, I sat down against the wall in that beer-stained room and stared at the inverted keg.

It was a strange place for a Canadian to be on November 22, 1963—the day the 34th president of the United States was assassinated.



what is black power?

By GABOR MATE
REPRINTED FROM UBYSSY

Ultimately the roots of Black Power spring from the soil of Negro exploitation and oppression, but its direct political basis can be identified as: 1. the racial separatism of the Black Muslims, and 2., the civil rights-integration movement.

The Black Muslim contribution is the notion that the Negroes must themselves be the instrument of their own liberation, that they cannot expect white America to be the agents of Negro freedom.

Black Power, however, rejects the Muslim idea that the Negro must establish some sort of a separate political entity somewhere in America where segregation of races would be total. The late Malcolm X himself wrote in his autobiography, completed shortly before his murder, that he was beginning to realize Negroes and white must be brothers.

Black Power thus accepts the civil-rights-integration view that the liberation of the Negro must take place within the context of American society as

a whole. What it does reject is the assumption made by Wilkins, King, and other Negro liberals that the Negro can gain his freedom within the existing structure of American society. That is, Black Power says Negroes cannot be liberated so long as they depend on the good-will of the existing power structure, and its legislative representatives.

For, say Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, it is this very power structure which keeps the Negro in his second-class status.

Black Power, as enunciated by Carmichael and Brown, sees as its enemies the same people who profit by oppression in Latin American and who find it necessary to wreak destruction in Vietnam — American imperialism. Black Power is a call for action against imperialism on its home base, America. In short, Black Power sounds the clarion call social revolution in America. Necessarily this would imply co-operation with white revolutionaries, but the organization and leadership of the Negroes must come from within the black community. This, then, is the meaning of Black Power.

Students' council turns down bid for grant from Anthropology Club

Students' council Monday rejected a request of the Anthropology Club for \$230 to finance proposed guest speakers.

The club's public relations chairman Norman Zierhut said such a request was reasonable since the three speakers would be of interest to many students outside the club.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said there was merit in the idea but it was against council policy to support departmental clubs.

Co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair suggested the grant be defeated in council and taken to the Activities Board.

On a trial basis, beginning in January, council will consider supporting various co-ordinated club programs but not clubs.

* * *

A member of the Debating Club complained to council on the lack of co-ordinating of activities last Friday.

He said six activities were scheduled with a conflict between the Law School Forum and Debating Club. He said poor scheduling reduced attendance at the Debating Club.

Sinclair maintained some clubs do not check with the advance schedule, and he advised that they do so.

* * *

U of A Student Radio director inquired about insurance of radio equipment.

He was told there is no insurance on radio equipment and it is

economically unfeasible because the equipment was constantly being changed.

The Golden Bear Band received a grant of up to \$500 to finance their trip to the Canadian College Bowl in Toronto this weekend.

The grant was made on the following conditions:

- that the University Athletic Board match the grant
- that the council grant would not

exceed one-half the university's grant
 • that the trip be economically feasible.

* * *

Charles Rouse was named permanent pharmacy representative on council, to replace interim rep Arlene Baker.

The last representative was Dale Storgryn who was ruled ineligible by the DIE Board when he enrolled in graduate studies.

Bookstore aims to serve students says new manager

The U of A Bookstore has a new manager, but he plans no sweeping changes in bookstore policy.

Charles Canfield said he believes the biggest goal of his department is to serve the students. He said he plans to become completely familiar with the present set-up before considering any changes.

Canfield said the problem of long lineups during registration week was because not all the cash registers were delivered, and more than half the staff was not trained. Also, many students probably did not know that they could pay for everything at one floor and unnecessarily went through two lines.

The buying time at the first of the year could be spread out if law and medicine would come in before the rush begins, he said.

A list is kept of items not handled in the store and, when constantly requested by students, the bookstore will get them if feasible, said the manager. "I'll try to get any book for any student from any place in the world," he said.

The 34-year-old manager has been in the bookstore field more than ten years, starting as a clerk, and then assistant manager at American University, Washington, D.C. Prior to coming to U of A, he was manager of the George Washington University bookstore.

He has replaced Norm Home, who is now associate manager of the bookstore.


CAMPUS AUTO RALLY CLUB

There will be an **AUTO RALLY** ON SUNDAY, NOV. 26 AT 2:00

Registration at 12:00. Everybody welcome. Entrance forms at S.U.B. info. desk.

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Contact the Student Placement Office for interview times and further information.



—Brian Campbell photo

FIGURE EIGHTS, THE HARD WAY—Sharilyn Ingram, arts 3, looks up at fellow-figure-skater Sally Campbell, arts 3. The minor mishap occurred in the ice arena this week during one of the U of A figure skating team's practices.

Defence gives McMaster victory over St. Francis in Atlantic Bowl

By GARY HOLT

HALIFAX (CUP)—In rain that at times reached downpour proportions, the McMaster University Marauders showed a very stout defense, and defeated the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 7-0 in the first annual Atlantic Bowl played here Saturday.

The victory gives McMaster a berth in the Canadian College Bowl, where they will meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The game takes place this Saturday in Toronto.

On a field which had puddles deep enough for the players to wash their hands in (and some did), the Marauder defence held the X-Men to 45 yards rushing and 90 yards passing.

It was a slow moving game

which bogged down in the deep sloop that was the playing field. Xavier coach Don Loney said it was the worst he'd seen the field in 10 years.

The opening point, and as it turned out, the winner, came on a 39 yard punt by Marauder Tom Allan.

Shortly, after, McMaster put together their only sustained drive of the afternoon, starting at their own 10 yard line and moving to

the St. FX 8 in six plays. Quarterback Dick Waring ran around his right end for the score.

Earlier, St. FX had been unable to score with a first down on the McMaster two.

In the second half, the Marauders were stopped at the X-Men 10 yard line as Bill Burke intercepted a Waring pass. And Jim Grant's end-zone interception wiped out an X-Men threat in the final period.

U of A Pandas prepare for Calgary's invitational tourney

The University of Alberta Pandas travel to Calgary this weekend for the Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament at the University of Calgary.

Teams from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Calgary, plus three commercial teams, the Saskatoon Aces, the Salmon Arm Jewels, and the Winnipeg Flings are entered. Each team will play three games, two against teams in their own division. The third will be against the team with comparable standing in the other division. Games will be going on all day Friday and Saturday.

Bears, Marauders clash in third annual College Bowl

It's the McMaster University Marauders of Hamilton and the University of Alberta Golden Bears of Edmonton in the third annual Canadian Championship College Bowl in Toronto on November 25.

Jack Kennedy's Marauders earned the right to play the Golden Bears (WCIAA winners) by defeating the previously unbeaten St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax last Saturday. The 7-0 scores gives an indication that the soggy weather conditions raised havoc with two very powerful offences.

It was just eight weeks ago when these same Marauders were in Edmonton to meet the Golden Bears in a pre-season exhibition tilt. The Bears won that one 11-1. At a post-game informal get-together the usual congenialities were ex-

changed including one comment by Marauder coach, Jack Kennedy, which didn't seem too significant at the time. As he was leaving to board the plane for Saskatoon he shook Bear coach, Clare Drake's hand and said, "We'll see you in the Bowl Game." Two days later the Marauders began their nine game winning streak by trouncing the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 34-0. They then beat the University of Toronto 17-14 in another exhibition game. After that there was no looking back for them and they ended their eleven games with an awesome 308-49 for and against point total.

Roy Stevenson, a member of Clare Drake's very capable coaching staff, scouted the Marauders at Halifax and had this to say; "Their offence is similar to Calgary's, in fact it is similar to our own. McMaster runs out of a wing-T and uses a balanced attack. They run and pass equally well. We will prepare much the same as for Calgary. We are just going to have to go out there and hit just as we have been doing all season."

COLLEGE BOWL

You too can be in Toronto this weekend for the College Bowl. All it takes is a mere \$125 and your sitting on the charter flight that leaves Edmonton Friday morning. For further information contact Bryan Clark, students' union business manager.

* * *

Telegram to the Bears . . . add your name to the list of well-wishers. It only costs a dime. Go up to the phys ed office or to the Gateway or to Photo Directorate or to U of A Radio and add your name to the telegram. Deadline for names is 2:45 p.m. Friday.

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

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Huskies' Gord Garvie WCIAA choice for Hec Crighton trophy

Halfback Gord Garvie from the University of Saskatchewan, has been nominated as the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association's representative for the Hec Crighton trophy for the outstanding Canadian College football player.

The announcement was made from league headquarters in Saskatoon on Monday. Garvie beat out Les Sorenson, a fullback from the U of A, Norm Nichol, a defensive halfback from the U of M, and Ross Collett, a lineman from the U of C. Voting in the selection was done by the coaches and athletic directors of the league teams.

The competition for the trophy is now cut down to four players—Garvie, Mike Eban from the University of Toronto and the SIFL, Paul Brule from the St. Francis Xavier University and the MIAA, and John Watson from the McMaster University and the CCIFL. Watson is the only one of the four that will see action in this weekend's College Bowl in Toronto.

WINNER FRIDAY

The winner of the trophy will be announced at a banquet at Toronto's City Hall Friday evening. Mr. Maurice Regimbal, President of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will make the presentation.

The Trophy is named after Hec Crighton, a very well known football official. Before retiring as an official in 1950, Hec Crighton had spent over 25 years as a football referee. In 1952, he wrote the

Official Rule Book and in recent years wrote the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Football rule book.

U of A holds third place in mailographic bowling league

First week results of the Western Canadian University Bowling Mailographic League have been announced by Mailographic President

Rick Nowosad of Calgary.

Results find the University of Calgary in first place with seven points closely followed by University of British Columbia with six, and University of Alberta with five. The team from Victoria is pointless after the first week. These results represent the men's teams from the four centres.

Garry Goudreau of Calgary leads in the average department with a 276 mark followed by Dwight Anderson of Edmonton with a 268. Anderson has the top single game of 385 while the University of Alberta has the high triple series of 3648. Calgary has the team high single of 1303.

The Mailographic League is an annual tournament which eventually leads up to the Western Canadian University Bowling Championships which will be held this year in Edmonton on March 2-3. Teams send their scores by mail to the Mailographic headquarters, which this year is Calgary, and results are tabulated week by week. The University of British Columbia is the defending Mailographic champions while our own University of Alberta is defending Western Canadian University champion.

U of A Golden Blade fencers skewered by Swashbucklers

The U of A Golden Blades came home, dragging their foils behind them.

The Golden Blades were soundly thrashed by the U of C Swashbucklers at an open fencing tournament held in Calgary last weekend. Swashbucklers took first place in the foil, epee, sabre, ladies foil and novice foil. Only three U of A fencers finished in the top three.

George Simpson took the foil and epee for the U of C Club, Don Laslo the sabre, Linda Smith the ladies foil and Richard Kry the novice foil. Golden Blades Ron Dewar and John McBain took second and third in the epee.

The big upset came in the ladies foil with Linda Smith beating Dr.

Julliet Sutton, a WCIAA champion.

The foils come together in anger again on Dec. 2 when the Sun Life Foil Tournament will be held on campus. The fencing starts at 3 p.m. in the West Gym.

BOWL BROADCAST

CBC television is broadcasting the College Bowl featuring the U of A Golden Bears and McMaster Marauders Saturday at 11 a.m. If you aren't going to the game, watch it on TV or listen to it on CBC radio. The College Bowl, Saturday, 11 a.m.



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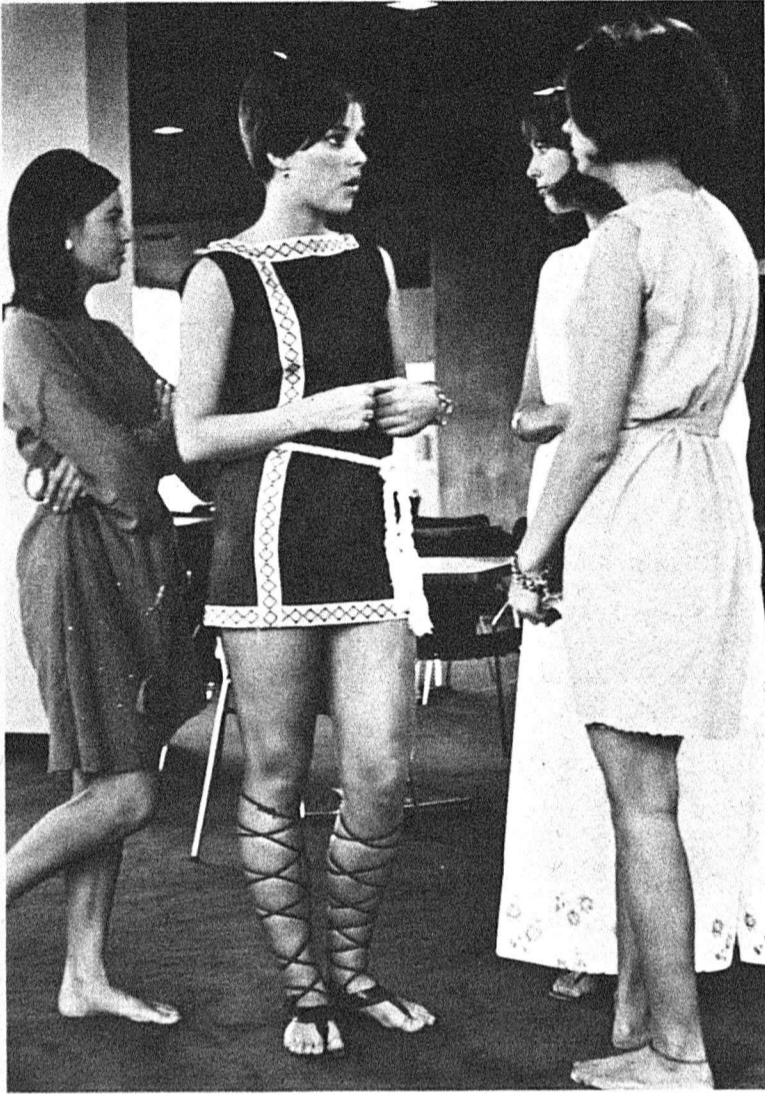


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Representatives from the various departments outlined will be pleased to discuss employment opportunities with interested students on the following dates:

Nov. 27, 28 Nov. 29	1. Engineers (a) Water Resources Division (b) Department of Health (Air and Water Pollution) (c) Department of Public Works	Civil Majors Civil and Chemical Majors Civil and Electrical Majors
Dec. 1, 4		
Dec. 6, 7, 8	2. Instructors and Teachers (a) Northern Alta. Institute of Tech. Southern Alta. Institute of Tech. (b) Correspondence School Branch	Degrees in Vocational Education Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering B.Ed., Arts or Science (with one year of education; or a minimum of three years education)
Dec. 6, 7, 8		
Dec. 4, 5	3. Personnel Officers (Personnel Administration Office)	Arts (Social Science Major), B.Sc., Commerce
Nov. 27, 28	4. Assistant District Agriculturists	B.Sc. or M.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 30, Dec. 1	5. Agriculture Instructors (Schools of Agriculture)	B.Sc. or M.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 29	6. Public Land Appraisers	B.Sc. Agriculture
Nov. 23, 24	7. Systems Analysts (Data Processing Centre)	Arts, Science, Commerce (supplemented by a Comp. Sc. Course)
Nov. 27	8. Probation Officers (Dept. of the Attorney General)	Arts, Science
Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15	9. Social Workers (Department of Public Welfare)	Arts, Science
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1	10. District Youth Representatives (Department of Youth)	B.Ed., Arts (Social Science), Agriculture, H.Ec., Recreation Majors

CAREER BROCHURES AND AN INTERVIEW CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE



UP FOR GRABS—These campus lovelies are a few of the slaves offered for sale in today's SHARE slave auction. They are, left to right, Colleen Dean, Shauna Lovelace, Alice Lesard, and Cathy Willetts. The money so raised will go towards the World University Service's Program of Action.

Signboard suffers from lack of equipment, material, keys

Signboard Directorate has done next to nothing since university started, says director Ray Pratt.

This is because of poor management in supplying the Signboard office with equipment, material and keys, he says.

Signboard Directorate, located on third floor of SUB, prints posters and signs for students' clubs and organizations.

Four hundred posters have been printed to date by the directorate. By this time last year, about two thousand had been printed.

Pratt had earlier considered resignation if there was no change in the bad management. Since then the situation has improved, and he remains director.

The Signboard staff of ten, twice the size as last year, will now be able to get to work, he said.

Phys ed expansion to start next year

One swimming pool, two gymnasiums and doubled locker space are some of the features of the planned annex to the physical education building.

Expansion of the phys ed bldg will begin in the late spring or early summer of 1968 if the budget for the 1968-69 term is approved by the Universities Commissions said Dr. Walter H. Worth, vice-president in charge of campus planning.

The annex, at a total cost of about \$2,000,000, should be ready for use in the spring of 1969 he said. There will be thirty-five parking spaces left after the expansion. There are now 270 parking spaces.

Tenders for the project have not been called.

The necessity for expansion has grown from the lack of research facilities for grad students, acute shortage of lockers and insufficient

facilities for individual or team activities, said Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Dean of the physical education faculty.

The women's locker room will be doubled by expanding into the men's locker room. The men's locker room will be located in the annex, twice the size of the present one.

An instructional swimming pool will be on the main floor of the new annex. It will be the same size and shape as the present one, without the diving area. It will be a constant 4½ feet deep.

The main floor will also have two gymnasiums: one equipped for gymnastics, which will have equipment set up all the time for intramural or individual practice and one acoustically treated for dance activities, he said.

Seven squash courts and seven handball courts will be located on the second floor of the new annex. The notoriously long waiting lists for these courts at present will prove these facilities to be the most popular of the new facilities said Dr. Van Vliet.

A lecture theatre will be located on second floor. Special lectures here will be given to introduce sports which can be participated in without a team or a great deal of equipment.

The third floor will be devoted to grad experimental research areas. There will be labs and study areas for students and faculty.

Publicity workshop has large club representative turnout

About one hundred publicity representatives of service clubs, fraternity organizations and volunteer associations attended a publicity workshop in the ag bldg Monday.

The workshop was sponsored by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Edmonton Chapter of the Canadian Public Relations Society.

Ed Hamula, public relations director for the U of A, said "Good public relations support the performance of your organization and influences the public acceptance of it."

Effective public relations are accomplished by first studying the concept and being able to answer questions on it and then using the most effective media available, he said.

Don LaBelle, public relations director for the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, said "Keeping in mind the pressures under

which the newspaper people must work will make the publicity job much easier."

Contributing only newsworthy stories, taking into account the editor's deadline and submitting accurate details are a few of the basic considerations.

"Don't disguise advertising as news," said John Bohonos, news director of CHQT, in a discussion on how publicity releases are handled by the media.

"Many of these march briskly across the editor's desk and into the waste basket because he considers them an attempt to get a free ad that should have been bought and paid for."

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FOOD IRRADIATION

November 28, 4:30 p.m. in South Lab, Food Sciences Dept.

Edmonton Public School Board

Attention: Education Students

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canadian Manpower Student Placement Office
4th floor New Students' Union Building
Phone 4324-291-292-293-294

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Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower Office, University of Calgary, or The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teachers' certificate by September, 1968.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1968, for the first time.

Letters of Application should be forwarded immediately to:

Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta. or Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Closing date for applications December 8, 1967
Personal Interviews will be arranged

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