

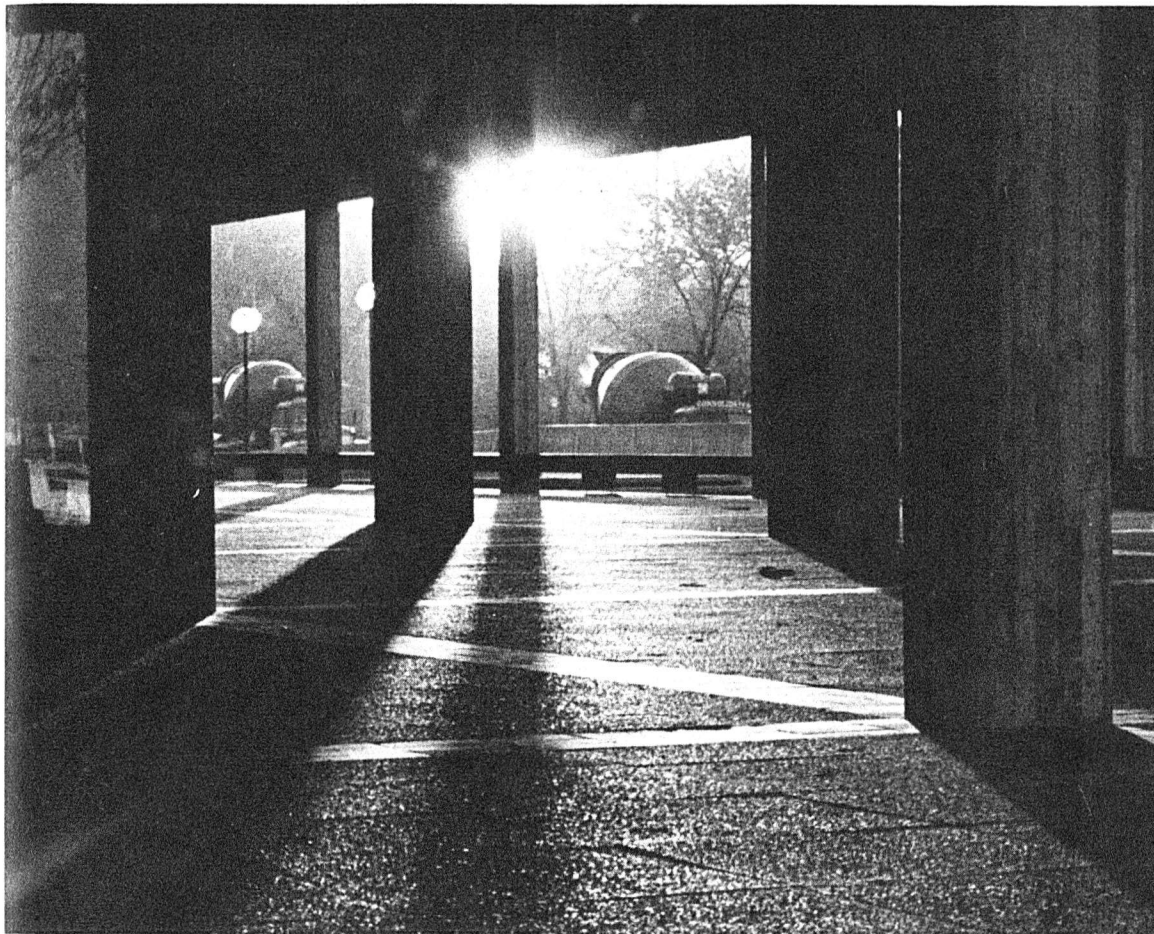
hallowe'en is
for witches

The Gateway

wauneita's for . . .

VOL. LVIII, No. 13 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967, EIGHT PAGES



—George Barr photo

THE SUB AND THE SUN—Every morning the sun rises and when it rises it shines. On one particular morning last week it rose and shone through the pillars holding up the Students' Union Building. It also shone on the cement trucks in front of the building. Now that the cement trucks have come and gone you can walk into the building without getting dirty. Don't we have a nice sun?

Students' council approves brief asking for increased capital funds

The students' union will present a brief to the provincial government asking that more money be made available for university capital works.

Students' council decided to stand behind the university administration's protest of inadequate grant funds at its regular Monday meeting.

The University of Alberta has estimated it will need \$228 million for capital works during the next five years. The government has made only \$175 million in grants available to the three Alberta universities for the next five years.

CONCERNED

Council went on record as being "concerned with limited capital funds" and authorized the preparation of a brief to make the government aware of the students' stand.

"The government may have to cut back, but not on university capital expenditure enough to curtail growth of the university," said students' union president Al Anderson.

He asked any students interested in working on the brief to contact him.

In other business, council approved in principle freshman orientation seminars for 1968.

About 25 FOS "grads" crammed the gallery ready to support the move, but council passed the approval unanimously with little debate.

Council challenged The Gateway to a battle of blood. Whoever

bleeds the most—in Blood Drive, that is—wins. The trophy has not been decided on, although council indicated it would like to write the editorial page for one paper.

It will not be the first time council and The Gateway staff have been mutually needed.

The new director of U of A radio appointed at the meeting is Chris England, ed 4. Former students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington was appointed to General Faculty Council. SUB theatre committee head is Marg Carmichael, rehab med 2.

Delegates to the Council on Student Affairs will be Rick Dewar, past med rep to council; Marianne Macklam, house ec 2 and Mike Morin, law 3.

Students' council recommended to the co-op housing association that they "make their houses more cheerful and homey-like.

"A little color and paint would certainly make the houses more appealing to live in," the recommendation said.

A piece of furniture, perhaps a chair, will be given by the students' union to each house instead of a grant.

Dr. J. E. Bradley, chairman of the Board of Governors and recently-appointed honorary president of the students' union, attended the council meeting. He warned members of council to serve the common good before the

segments of student population they represent.

Dr. Bradley thanked council for his appointment. "Now I can feel the pulse of the union," he said. "If I can be of any help at your meetings, be sure I will come."

Board refuses to support bid

Council foiled in attempt to have Garneau rezoned

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The Board of Governors has refused to back a students' council attempt to have the City of Edmonton rezone a portion of the Garneau area.

Now zoned for high-rise buildings, the areas includes land between 87 Ave. and 85 Ave. and 110 St. and 111 St.

Students' council had hoped to have the area rezoned for low-rise buildings to be used for student housing.

City council last spring refused another student request to zone for fraternities and co-op housing.

The students' union executive had hoped that with the influence of the Board of Governors, the city

council would be persuaded to rezone.

In a letter to students' union president Al Anderson, the Board of Governors stated it did not wish to interfere with matters outside the university.

This statement effectively discourages any further attempts by students to have the area rezoned.

"I have spoken to several members of city council," said Anderson, "and they say they are not likely to zone an area in such a way that the value would go down unless we already own the property."

"We considered this, and found it would cost \$400,000 to buy that district. We couldn't to it.

Land needed for housing and fraternities

"This leaves us with the problem of getting land for our fraternities, co-op housing, and other live-in organizations," he said.

Interfraternity council president John Rouse is not sure what the fraternities are going to do now.

"Several houses have gone ahead and bought land in the area anyway," he said, "but some of the smaller fraternities don't have enough money to do that.

"My own fraternity will look for a place to rent when our present house is demolished."

The IFC will be meeting with the students' union executive next week to decide what courses of action are open to the fraternities.

University policy will not permit them to occupy university property. This prevents them from building in North Garneau as part of campus development.

"I do not think they would want to be on university ground anyway," said students' union treasurer Phil Ponting.

"There are university regulations such as the liquor laws which they would not abide by."

According to Rouse, there has been talk of moving west of campus, directly across from the Lister Hall complex.

But this may meet with the disapproval of the residents in that district, he said.

Provincial control under fire

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students and The Canadian Association of University Teachers are strongly opposing Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher's proposed financial control of the University of Saskatchewan.

In a joint telegram to Thatcher Tuesday CUS and CAUT stressed the university must be free from political pressure.

"It is inconceivable that a university budget can be subjected to debate in the legislature without being made a matter for partisan political strife," they said.

INCONCEIVABLE

"It is scarcely conceivable that such strife will not in the long run seriously injure the university."

The telegram said it would not be easy for "non-specialists" to understand the importance of research in any given field.

"The best scholars, whether teacher or students, will not long remain where programs

of teaching and research are made subjects of political controversy and expedience," they said.

ACT OF FAITH

"In short, the achievement of excellence in a university inevitably requires an act of faith on the part of those who support it and benefit through its existence."

The telegram urges Thatcher to give details of his proposal of Oct. 9 to assume "direct financial control" of the university.

"So that uncertainty in the university and doubt in the public mind may be settled."

The two organizations propose instead there should be an independent body which would "ensure the degree of public accountability called by you (Thatcher) without subjecting to the pressures of political expediency an institution of which Saskatchewan is justly proud."

The telegram was signed by CUS president Hugh Armstrong and CAUT President H. D. McCurdy of the University of Windsor.

short shorts

Spanish film shown tonight

There will be a showing of Spanish films today at 8 p.m. in the projection room in the arts bldg.

NDY

The NDY will hold a memorial meeting for Che Guevara today at 8 p.m. in Tory TL-12. Ken Mills of the philosophy department will speak on the significance of Che and revolution.

THE GUILD

A meeting of the Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in the 14th floor lounge of the Tory bldg. The speaker will be Dr. Helen Dow of the art dept.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The department of Music will hold a meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Tory LB-1. Professor Arthur Jacobs, British musicologist and critic, will speak on "The Music Critic as Middle Man". No charge for admission.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the basement of the arts building.

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CALVIN CLUB

Calvin Club meets today at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. Topics for discussion will be the Introduction and Lecture I of Dr. E. H. Runner's Perspective, The Relation of the Bible to Learning. Coffee will be served.

FRIDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS

A welcome party will be held for all students of Chinese origin Friday at the Metropolitan United Church hall, 109 st. and 83 ave. Dress is casual.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Professor Arthur Jacobs will speak on "Opera Since Puccini", Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Tory LB-1. No charge for admission.

STUDENT CINEMA

The Student Cinema presents "Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte" Friday at 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

DEBATING

There will be a short meeting followed by an equally short matching of wits for all interested Friday at noon in the seminar room, SUB.

SATURDAY

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

There will be an international variety program Saturday in the SUB theatre at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization on campus is holding a social Saturday at the Room at the Top, SUB, 8 p.m. Rock band and refreshments.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

There will be an International Variety Show Saturday, 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. Performances will include Thai dances, Hawaii dances, Malaysian songs, Canadian folk singing, African songs, and Pakistani poetry reading. A party is to follow at International House.

OTHERS

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

A hunger lunch at noon, an international supper at 7 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m. will be held on campus, Nov. 3.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

The International Supper and Dance will be held Nov. 3 in conjunction with World Weekend.

ADVISORY SERVICE

The Golden Key Society will run an advisory service, to begin Wednesday, Oct. 25. A member of Golden Key will be present in the Gold Key office in SUB every day from 1-2 p.m. to advise any student on extra-curricular matters.

STAGE BAND

Guitarists interested in playing big band jazz and dance music with the U of A stage band can obtain further information by telephoning Fred Mitchell at 466-7085.

BASKETBALL

Referees are needed for Men's Intramural Basketball and Waterpolo for schedules starting in early November. Pay is \$2 per game. Apply at Men's Intramural office 150 phys ed bldg.

DEBATERS

Anyone wishing to take part in a public debate against an Oxford team on Nov. 17, call Judy Swan, 439-1556.

WRESTLING

The first meeting of the Golden Bear wrestling team will be held Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 124 of the phys ed bldg. Dr. Bert Taylor invites all male athletes interested in competing with the Golden Bear and junior wrestling teams to attend.

WORLD RELIGION

At 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Bishop Stephen Neill of the World Council of Churches will speak and answer questions on "Christianity and the World Religions". All are welcome in the SUB meditation room.



—Bryan Campbell photo

BLOOD DRIVE—Students' union activities co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair vultches (a primitive form of skulking, as in midnight skulker) at striped Arlene Hannocho, arts 3. Actually no harm will befall the pretty maiden if she makes an appearance at Blood Drive sometime between Oct. 30 and Nov. 11 in SUB to contribute. This year the drive is aiming for 3,000 pints; so if you find you have a spare one come out and "give a little."

Have you considered a career in Programming, Investment, Actuarial, Group Sales and Administration or Sales Management?

If so, The Mutual Life would like to talk with you.

Our personnel representative will be visiting your campus on

OCTOBER 30th and 31st

Your Student Placement Officer will be pleased to arrange an interview. Ask him for a copy of our 'Career Opportunities' booklet. It describes the many rewarding positions available.



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Student's union gets photo copy machine, even

There is a photocopier outside the students' union office in SUB. It will cost you ten cents to use it.

"The idea for the machine goes at least as far back as the plans for the new SUB," said students' union business manager Bryan Clark.

"The machine is used for some students' union work but any student may use it."

Unlike the photocopier in the public library which prints a negative, this machine produces a positive print, said Clark.

ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Sticks and Strings
from
Winnipeg

Double
Band Stand
Friday and Saturday

Canada student loan regulation claimed to contain contradiction

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — A contradiction has been discovered in information describing the Canada Student Loan Act, says the Athenaeum, Acadia University's student newspaper. A pamphlet released by the federal government entitled Canada Student Loan Plan—Instructions to Students, says the plan's

regulations permit a wide degree of flexibility in setting loan repayment terms. But the application for the loan, entitled Schedule B, says in part that loans must be repaid in equal monthly payments, "except as otherwise provided in the Act and Regulations, ending not earlier than five years and not later than ten years after the month in which

the student ceases to be a full-time student." This means a student cannot repay a loan in less than five years. But, as stated in the above quote, this regulation is subservient to "the Act and Regulations", which clearly state that loans can indeed be repaid quicker than five years. F. P. Passy, chief of the Canada Student Loan program told Canadian University Press in Ottawa Tuesday, "There is obviously something wrong here." He pointed out that students could certainly repay Canada Student Loans at a faster rate. Students do not receive copies of the Act and Regulations unless they write to Ottawa for them.

Their only immediate source of information is the pamphlet which is misleading on the question of minimum terms of payment. Mr. Passy said he would look into the matter after he had studied the Athenaeum story.

Official notice

Students interested in attending the WUS international seminar in West Africa next summer are asked to pick up applications at the SUB information booth. The seminar will last six weeks, starting the last week of June. Students must be fluent in French and must be planning to return to the U of A next year. Cost of the seminar will be about \$250 for the student but his next year's tuition will be waived. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. For more information call Richard Hewko at 455-6057.

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

- Freshman Orientation Seminar—director and assistant director.
- Awards Committee—one member
- Conference Selection Committee—two members (deadline extended to Oct. 31)
- Student Cinema—needs more members

Applications should be sent to the Personnel Board c/o secretary Val Blakely, SUB, by Oct. 31.

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

After Oct. 31, a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes. Fees are payable to the cashier in the admin bldg.

Children have sharpened life concepts — educationist

A child is wiser than an adult says Mr. A. C. Harwood, co-founder of the St. Michael School, England. This school encourages children to progress at their own rate and fully develop all their interests.

"Children have a sharper concept of life than adults from their constant activity in the world around them," he said. As they develop their outlook changes. Mr. Harwood emphasized coordinating education with a child's development. "Children," he said, "grow in stages of seven years."

The first stage is dominated by movement, said Harwood. Children live in activity and relate to it; they even express themselves in terms of action and movement.

Mr. Harwood suggested that mental activity be averted at this early age because children would not be prepared for it.

At the second stage children want to experience deeper feelings like laughter and sadness, he said. They get a thrill from ghost stories and horror movies.

At this stage children can not grasp abstract expressions. Their education must include concrete illustrations of experiences to facilitate easier learning, he said.

Children in the third stage stop participating in what they observe, but begin relating themselves to activities around them, said Harwood. "They learn morals from comparing their attitudes to the activities which occur around them."

Adolescents are critical, he said, but want to experience and cope with the world. They are critical and find authority in those teachers who are specialists. "They have no respect for phonies who possess a know-it-all attitude."

At St. Michael School, instruction begins at a later age but children's minds are more fully developed and they learn quicker he said. "They are often more mature and make easier adjustments in life after graduation."

The first school of this type in Canada is planned for Toronto.

Election rally draws small crowd

Model Parliament is limiting its discussion this year to the state of Confederation.

About eighty students heard a candidate from each of the three participating political parties give his party policy on Canadian unity at a Wednesday noon rally in SUB theatre.

Liberal candidate Gerry Ohlsen said Canada must "become a nation where everyone can feel at home." This could be accomplished through the recognition of various ethnic groups, notably the French.

A constitutional amendment is necessary to make Canada

thoroughly bilingual, on the provincial as well as the federal level, he explained. Both French and English would be taught in all schools.

A Bill of Rights which cannot be altered by parliamentary "whim" Ohlsen saw as another necessity.

Earl Scoville, representing the Social Credit party, stressed the importance of maintaining "unity through compromise." Provinces should be given the right to avoid legislation they find unacceptable, he said.

Provinces would be allowed to leave Confederation without fear

of military opposition, and education should be standardized, Scoville concluded.

The Progressive Conservative candidate, Murray Sigler, said Canada is a dual nation culturally but not politically. Both French and English should be taught in schools. There should also be a standard requirement for university entrance throughout the nation.

Sigler stated Canadian fiscal policy should be re-examined.

Audience participation was active throughout the rally.

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RETURN TO:
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The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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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

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interim photo editor neil driscoll

EDITORIAL—Cartoonist—Janice MacPhail; Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following die-hards were on hand to put out lucky number thirteen: John Boyd, Brenda Shedden, Judy Samoil, R. P. Yakimchuk (ever-faithful, ever-present, effervescent), Alex Ingram, Mike Boyle, Linda Burgar, Margaret Bolton, Grant Sharp, B. S. P. Bayer (Good night Bev Bayer, whatever you are) and your omniscient narrator, old Harv.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

a poor excuse

The Board of Governors moved unwisely when it decided not to back a student attempt to have Garneau rezoned for student housing.

The members of the august body would have to be blind not to realize that there exists on this campus a critical housing shortage.

And, if anything is to be done about the situation, student groups have found out they cannot go far without the support (not necessarily financial) of the university administration and the B of G.

At this point, it would do no one any good to embark on a lengthy discussion of the advantages and

disadvantages of fraternities or of co-op housing. The fact is that both exist, and quite probably will continue to exist.

Be they bad or good, it is an indisputable fact that in their own way, they present some minor solution to the housing problem.

The Interfraternity council, the co-op housing movement, and the students of this campus need every benefit that could be derived from rezoning the Garneau area.

We also need co-operation from the Board of Governors.

We maintain the reason given for refusing to back students' council, that of "not wishing to interfere with matters outside the university," is a very lame excuse.

This university is not a solitary island. Someone has to deal with outside organizations and legislators.

And, in cases such as the issue on hand, it is the Board of Governors who should do this communicating.

Furthermore, if the university is going to have to solicit funds to offset the current deficit in its capital budget, it is going to have to "interfere" in matters outside the university.

Going to city council to back a student request would be a good start.

laurels

Students' council is to be commended for taking a stand against the provincial government's inadequate grant to the U of A.

It is time students took action on matters of direct concern to them, rather than merely complaining after some power legislates to the disadvantage of the student body.

The drafting of the brief to the provincial government will provide for the students involved an excellent opportunity to find out what makes the university tick at the top level.

a waste of time

Model Parliament, in what seems to be an attempt to justify its existence, is running into a brick wall.

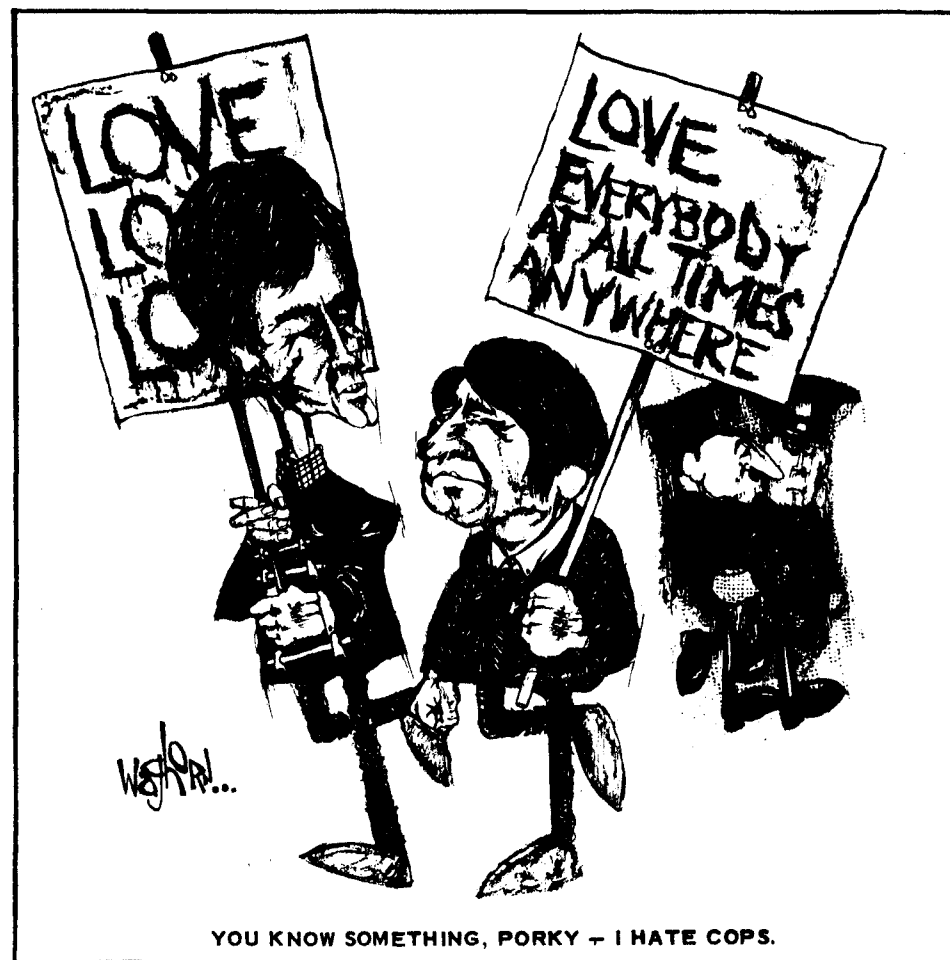
The Gateway Tuesday provided equal space for all three party leaders to outline their platforms. This, members of the editorial board and members of the Inter-Party Committee agreed, was a fair and reasonable arrangement.

However, in the past two days, we

have received five letters to the editor which appear to be written by friends of the party leaders. At any rate, they are plugs for a particular party.

In fairness to all parties involved in Model Parliament, we have decided not to run these letters.

We regret that the writers of the letters have wasted time which could have been more valuably spent out campaigning verbally for their party.



—reprinted from the peak

a problem of identity

What is a Canadian?

The students at Lethbridge Junior College seemed to think they knew when they were asked by English 240 professors in 1966. Here are actual student concepts—complete with errors—of a Canadian.

A Canadian is—

1. —is a free soul who chooses to live under the influences of other peoples in surrounding countries.
2. —is loyal to Canada and works to make it large and prosperous. Is a person who would stand up and fight for his country.
3. —is a person who lives in Canada and functions as a citizen of the country.
4. —is loyal to the nation of Canada, not to Hungary, France or any other country. He is someone who wants to see Canada flourish.
5. —is part American I think.
6. —is a snobbish person who feels only he is superior to any other nation. Someone who is always making himself known and being a fool at it.
7. —is partly British or French with a lot of American mixed in.
8. —is merely a classification of a group of people living within Canada's borders. However, it should be more than just this.
9. —is the most distinct, free and confused nationality of people in the world.
10. —is a practitioner of Democracy.
11. —is proud of his country and is proud to live in it.
12. —is Molson's Canadian beer. The CBC.
13. —is mixed up with customs of British and American. One that is unable to really stand up and be able to say he is a mixture.

14. —has lived in Canada for over five years. One that is proud of his country and would even fight for it.

15. —has unlimited resources in which to make his career. A lucky person.

16. —is living in Canada, has citizen papers, and who believes Canada to be the best place in the world.

17. —is a citizen of Canada regardless of color, race or creed.

18. —is a person who sees everyone else's faults but sees and does nothing about his own faults.

19. —is one who truly "loves" Canada. Not one who just lives here or has papers that say he is a Canadian.

20. —is free government, enough food, (not worried about starving as in other countries).

21. —is a "Heinz mixture." Every nation is represented to a person living there. There is no true blooded Canadian.

22. —is one whose parents and grandparents, etc., have lived in Canada for over four generations.

23. —is a person who can speak the English language to at least some degree and who lives in Canada for a reasonable time.

24. —is a person that lives in Canada and is loyal to the Queen and Great Britain.

25. —is being born in Canada by officially noted Canadian parents and not speaking with any accent.

As definitions go, these are quite varied, quite poor. They are bigotted and they are super-patriotic. Some were probably written in jest, but most are probably quite serious.

It does make you stop and think, though, about an innocent-looking, simple question. What is a Canadian?

four more letters today, on blitz, vending machines, books, and vietnam. we received some other real beauty letters, but in the interests of good taste we decided not to run them. It seems the liberals don't like the conservatives, the conservatives don't like the liberals, and no one cares about the socreds. keep writing those letters though. even if they're too vicious or ridiculous to print, the staff gets a big kick out of reading them.

letters

pro-american

In view of the anti-American sentiments being fanned to idiotic proportions in the Western world, the demonstrations being instigated by a number of University of Alberta students should not go unchallenged lest these people assume that they really have the answer to the Vietnam problem.

Their answer, complete acquiescence to the North Vietnamese regime, its Red supporters, and the Viet Cong forces.

The blind presumption that if the United States should withdraw its forces and quit South Vietnam and Asia all will sort itself out and everyone will live happily ever after is inconceivable!

Consciously or unconsciously (I believe it would be roughly 25% and 75% respectively) these crusaders are playing right into the hands of those forces that have repeatedly boasted that they will bury the western democracies.

To this end, the totalitarian communist states, more specifically China and Russia, are committed.

We have complacently watched Russia enslave half of Europe, we have seen their dedicated efforts in Cuba and in the Latin American countries, we are aware of their de-

sign on the African countries, we have resisted their ambitions in Korea, and we can see the implications in Indo China. Where and when this stops, a goodly many of us don't seem to be much concerned about.

The demonstrations that took place at the Churchill Square last Saturday attracted, I estimate, around 400 people. (The Journal says 550).

Excluding people who were there out of pure curiosity, those who came just for the excitement, those who (like myself) were not in sympathy but wanted to observe, it is quite obvious that this anti-American movement was speaking for a pitifully small number of Edmonton residents. This group presumably represented 15 organizations.

The president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union may conceivably have been talking with the blessing of the executive committee; but would he represent the feelings of the membership? Certainly he was not voicing the sentiments of the labor movement in Canada.

We can certainly agree with the sentiments of love and charity expressed by the United Church minister, but his chastisement of his Church for not being party to help-

ing American draft dodgers was a little hard to swallow.

It was impossible to determine if the guest speaker, Mr. LaPierre was more interested in the aims of the protesting group than he was in knocking Canada's economic ties with the United States, or in putting in a plug for the ambitions of the Quebec separatist movement, or in indulging in a bit of socialist politics.

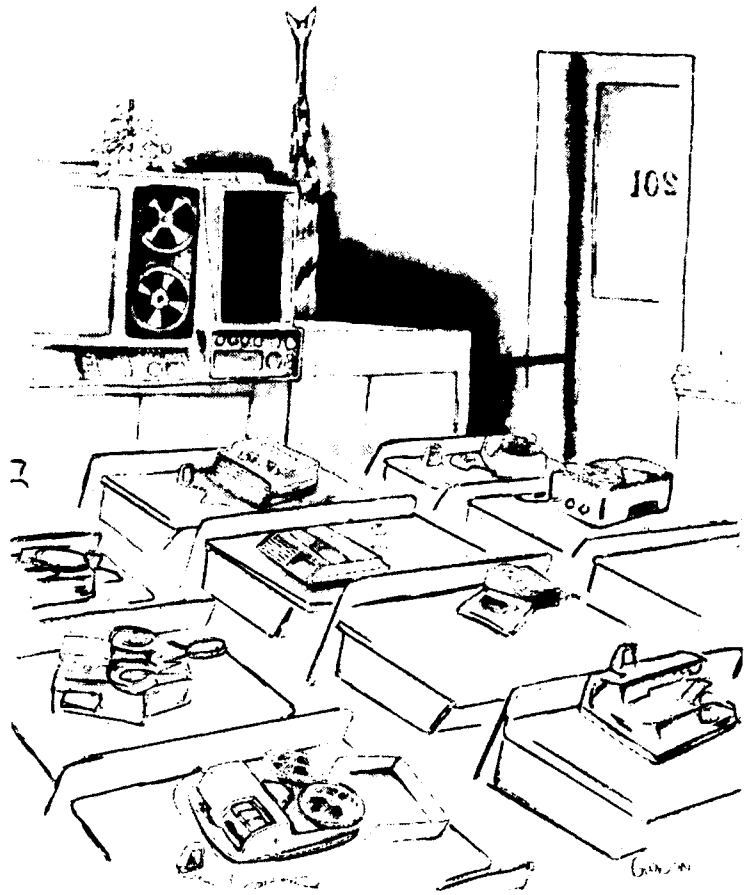
His use of the odd curse word and his rabble-rousing antic of telling a person in the audience to shut up was anything but impressive.

This small collection of anti-American demonstrators need not assume that they are representing even the modest group that turned out at the demonstration on Saturday, nor should they feel that their resolutions to be presented to Ottawa had the approbation of the gathering.

Since I would be interested in knowing if I am the only crackpot on campus who would support our American neighbors on the Vietnam issue, I would appreciate hearing from someone else with an opinion on this.

My number is 469-3855. Please call evenings.

Rudolph Dufort
arts 1



—reprinted from the peak
"good morning, students: this is tape one of your first lecture in biology 102 . . ."

beware machines

Automation is still a far cry from being infallible. I refer to the sporadic efficiencies which are concomitant with the vending machines in the Tory Building.

In the past three weeks, I have encountered the following perturbing experiences:

1. Sweet nothing from cold drinks machines after submitting a dime.
2. One fifth of a cup of coffee for a dime.
3. Cold soup for ten cents.

In addition to these unfortunate experiences I received a nickel change from a quarter for a 10 cent purchase, and only received 2 quarters from the dollar change machine. Fortunately the attendant was available during the last two instances, so I was adequately reimbursed.

I don't know of any feasible solution at present, but perhaps a full-time attendant should be on duty at all times.

Ken Kozak
comm 3

about books

The October 20 issue of The Gateway quotes me as saying "we are not anxious to take business from the university".

Actually, what I did say was "we are not anxious to take business away from the university". The difference between the two is important.

Now that the University has a fine new book store it has the physical capacity to do the job intended, and that is to supply students with their texts—when they are needed.

We continue to welcome university business. U of A students and faculty are, as a group, our very best customers. Because of their patronage we have been able to provide Edmonton with one of the finest book stores in Canada.

When faculty ask us to order texts, as they continue to do each week, we must certainly do our best to provide the service requested and expected. We welcome and appreciate any and all business coming from the campus and will continue to fill both class and individual orders.

We quite agree with Professor Ryan, in this instance, when he says "there is enough room for two good bookstores".

Me! Hurtig

they blitzed

We all awoke this morning with high spirits. After all "All Good Guys Blitz". We hastily scurried over to SUB to receive our Blitz kits and set out to the assigned businesses located between 144 and 146 streets and 118 Ave., still exuberant because we were helping a worthy organization, the United Community Fund. After a lengthy bus ride and transferring from one bus to another we nearly reached our destination. We say "nearly" for one great obstacle confronted us—the bus route ends at 142 St. and 111 Ave. so we were deposited on the edge of a God-forsaken suburb. With slightly dampened spirits we decided to set out walking but could find no through streets, no sidewalks, and no traffic lights or crosswalks where we were fortunate enough to find a street. We set out bravely, anxious to complete our task. However, we were hindered by the obstacles we encountered resulting in a sprained ankle, torn nylons, scratched legs and ruined shoes. (We had to wade in knee-high grass and in doing so, we tripped over barbed wire and got our feet stuck in gopher holes).

But since we were determined to prove that we are good citizens, we stumbled on to business number one. Imagine how comforted we were to see a human face at last, but we soon discovered our efforts were in vain.

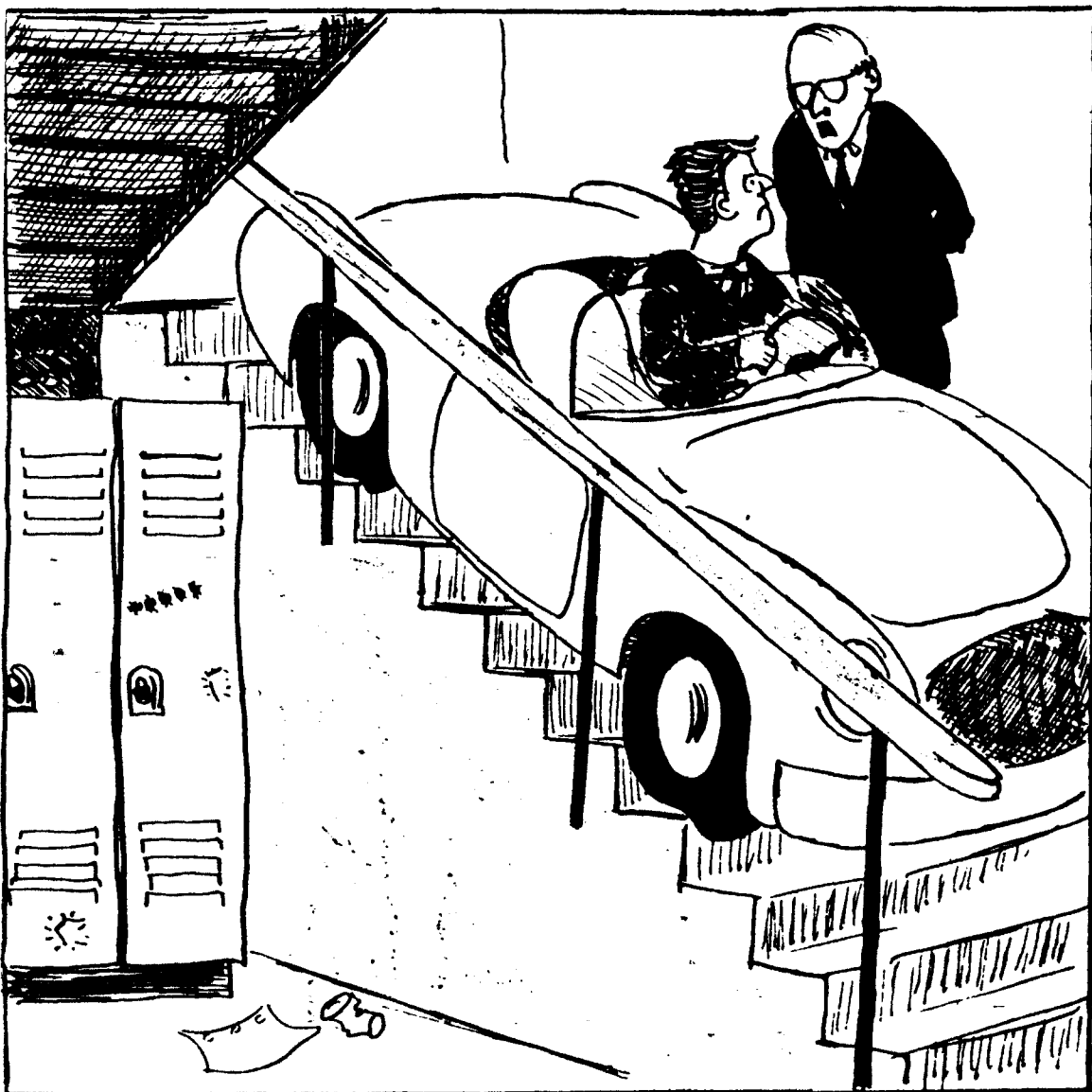
"No," we heard many a time until the sound of that word sent a ringing to our ears. We guess these people (?) had never before heard of UCF.

Dollarless, even penniless, we trudged back to the bus stop at 142 St. and 111 Ave. Again we heard that familiar word, "no". This time it came from the friendly ETS bus driver who also has probably never before heard of Blitz—"No," he said, "you cannot have a free bus pass."

We held out our Blitz buttons only to have him shake his head and say, "No, I've never seen a Blitz button before."

Wearily we each donated 20 cents and sat down, grateful that we could return to our safe abode where we could put our feet up and noddingly mumble "All Good Guys Blitz."

Edna Penner
ed 2,
Dianne Saprovich
house ec 1



—reprinted from the uniter
"i don't care how tough it is to find parking space—you can't bring it in here"



READY, AIM, FIRE—OUCH!



These campus archers (left) draw back the string, take dead aim with their deadly shafts, and let fly at some far-off target. The recipient of all the arrows probably isn't this cyclist (right) and he's probably quite glad. These are just pictures of some current campus sporting activities, but they do suggest some exciting innovations to spur athletes on to greater feats. Sort of a mix and match athletic program.

Cycle drag: plumbers prove they really can ride bikes

A cycle drag has been described as all hell breaking loose.

This year, hell broke loose with a Le Mans-style start. At the head of the pack were the engineers.

The engineers' early lead was never challenged. The real battle raged for second and third place between St. Joe's, LDS, Meds and Lower Res.

St. Joe's battled briefly with Lower Res for second place and then with the Meds for the third spot. Unsuccessful in both attempts, they dislodged the LDS team to grab a fourth place finish.

The combination of inexperienced cyclists and a loose cinder track provided more than enough excitement for the 200 spectators.

Team strategy was an important part in this mad melee, especially during the pit-stops.

An exhausted rider would come to his pit, dismount, give the bike to a teammate who would continue the race. It works on paper.

After 487 miles of stirring up the cinders, the final results were; 1—Eng, 2—Lower Res, 3—Meds, 4—St. Joe's, 5—LDS, 6—Phys Ed, 7—Lambda Chi, 8—Upper Res, 9—Delta Upsilon, 10—St. Steve's, 11—Aggies, 12—Phi Kaps (last year's winners), 13—Zetes, 14—Dekes, 15—Phi Deltas, 16—Dutch Club, 17—Kappa Sigma, 18—Sammies. The Male Chorus and Dentistry were disqualified.

Edmonton Public School Board

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT

SEPTEMBER 1968

Appointment interviews are now being scheduled on campus for students presently holding Alberta Teacher Certification or anticipating certification prior to September 1968 and planning to teach.

For application forms, information and interview appointment with school board representative contact:

Canadian Manpower Student Placement Office
4th floor, New Students' Union Building.
Telephone 432-4291-92-93-94.

Women's varsity figure skaters hold tryouts for 12-member team

By BRENDA SHEDDEN

As the wind blows colder and the days grow shorter, one begins to hear some slight but definite complaints regarding the coming of winter. There are a few girls on

campus who look forward to it as winter means ice and the figure skating season.

The team carries 12 members, two from each level, so equal chance is provided for all. Inter-

varsity competition is set up so that skaters compete with others having passed the same number of tests—from novice to senior. It involves figures and free-skating, dance, and pairs each having several categories based on skill.

Coach Mrs. Reed was pleased with the team's improvement last year, and is optimistic about this year's competitions. The returnees include Sally Campbell, Sharilyn Ingram, Carol Harrison, Judy Rognvaldson and Marianne Stewart. Miss Campbell was voted most valuable team member at the intercollegiate meet last year, as she and Miss Ingram won the senior pair's competition.

The girls are out to beat UBC's Louise Lind this year. Miss Lind, a Canadian Figure Skating Champion, walked off with most of the honors in her class last year.

The intercollegiate competition will be held in Vancouver Feb. 9 and 10 this year. As well as working for this competition, the girls will put on programs at hockey games and during VGW.

The tryouts for the U of A team will be held on Sunday afternoons, and Wednesday and Friday evenings. For exact times contact team manager Joan Woodman (439-0740) or check at the women's phys ed office.

Anyone interested in coming out for the team should be out for the try-outs during the next two weeks. Remember, skaters at all levels are needed to fill the team roster.

Calgary soccer squad sweeps Regina invitational tourney

The University of Calgary won a recent invitational soccer tourney in Regina, sweeping to a pair of victories and one tie in three games.

The U of C team was the only squad to complete the tournament without a loss. The University of Winnipeg (United College) finished with a 2-1 record, followed by the University of Saskatchewan at 1-2 and Regina Concordia with a single tie in three games.

The Calgary entry defeated Winnipeg 4-2 in the opener, then walloped the defending champions from the U of S 8-1 before earning a 3-3 tie with Regina.

The U of A currently does not have a soccer team but the nucleus of such a team is being formed. Any and everyone wishing to play soccer is invited to turn up at the field behind the phys ed bldg. any Sunday at 2 p.m. with soccer cleats in hand.

Interviews

Representatives of Cominco Ltd. will interview undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honours chemistry and geology for summer and permanent employment on the following dates:

NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15 and 16

Further details are available at your University Placement Office.



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Dis and Data

By Steve Rybak

Onward, onward into the land of sled-dogs rode the valiant quarter of a hundred.

Actually it was less than that, only 23 adventuresome students made the journey to Saskatoon last weekend for the football game between the U of S Huskies and our own Golden Bears. Make that 24 who came along, Holly doesn't go to university.

If you look a little more closely at the group, only nine students went—plus 12 members of the Golden Bear Marching Band, two Gateway staffers, and of course, Holly.

And for 12 bucks it wasn't a bad weekend, in fact it was a hell of a good weekend. One of the best road trips I've ever gone on—eight of the ten others were girls.

About 1:30 a.m. Saturday a few shadowy figures started prowling around SUB looking for the bus and/or a place to keep warm. By 2 a.m. Cliff, the bus driver, had finally herded stray band members, extra glockenspiels, stray cats and anything else that happened to be around onto the bus.

If there is one thing I can say about the trip down it is that it was educational. I learnt a few verses that the Navy hadn't taught me. Thanks girls.

We timed our arrival perfectly, rolling up to the front of the U of S phys ed building singing the university song only to be confronted by a mass of wide-eyed bubble-gummers and their chaperones. Not a university student to be seen—it was the U of S version of VGW.

After sufficiently impressing everyone we wandered off in search of food and then the football game. I don't know who we surprised most, the Huskie fans (about 2,500 of them) or the football team.

Those Huskie fans are the most unusual in the word. The men in blue actually had to get out in front of the stands and with the help of the Huskie cheerleaders, coerce the spectators into drowning out two radio broadcasts.

After the game people went their separate ways—to private parties, aggie bashes, the Bessborough lounge, to the Cavalier bar, or to a few places we didn't know about—only to gather again at 2 a.m. in the morning to look for the bus home.

Only a few souls were willing to crawl off the bus at the watering hole in Lloydminster. The only time every one was awake again was when we stopped in front of SUB about 9 a.m. Sunday. And then it was for only a short while—beds beckoned. I can't remember saying goodbye to Cliff.

The whole trip became meaningful when one saw the Golden Bears shake hands with the band and the fans after the game. The football players were so damn happy to see some fans.



Intramural scoreboard

Engineers on top in unit standings following win in cycle drag race

By GRANT SHARP

The engineers are once again leading in unit standings thus far this season.

With results in golf and cycle drag tabulated, the engineers have 177 points.

Medicine is second with 146 followed by lower res with 113, phys ed with 76 and St. Joe's with 75.

The other units are following in close contention.

In the golf tournament, Jim Fisher (med) topped the standings with a score of 77.

Pete Lindsey (phys ed) placed second with a close 78 score.

Rounding out the top five were

Sam Hanson (SAM)—79, Bill Mel-drum (DKE)—80, and Bill McCon-nell with 80 also.

Results for track and field, archery and tennis are not yet in although the events have been completed.

Thanks to the excellent weather, the football season is almost over.

League A is presently a toss-up between St. Joe's "A" and Education "A". Both teams have 4 wins and no losses.

League B had Kappa Sigma "A" and Dutch Club deadlocked with 4 and 0 records.

DKE "A" have been impressive in League C with no losses in four starts to date.

The men in white (Med "A") have looked very good in League D as they are undefeated to date.

Upper Res "B" has all but clinched League E with five wins in as many starts.

In League F there is a close battle between St. Joe's "B" and eng "C".

Phi Delta Theta "C" is leading League G at the present with Lower Res "C" leading in League H.

Lower Res "E" is presently leading in League J but are being pushed by Eng "D" and Eng "E".

Some of the leading scorers are given below.

Bennett	Upper Res "B"
Cochrane	Eng "E"
Weins	Med "A"
Blaker	DKE "A"
Ferris	Lower Res "E"
Sawula	Dutch Club
Quigley	St. Joe's "A"
Whalley	St. Joe's "B"

The squash and handball ladders are filling up fast so get your name entered as soon as possible.

This year indoor soccer is being conducted on a double elimination basis.

League play started last Tuesday and will be held next week, so for some fast action come out and enjoy this sport.

The cross-country race will be held on Oct. 28.

All entrants should be at the Jubilee Auditorium before 10 a.m.

Divisions II and III hockey will start early next week so sign up as soon as possible.

Synchronized swimming club hopes for another good year

Any and all mermaids are asked to turn out at the Synchronized Swim Club practice tonight at 6 p.m. in the pool.

Penny Winter, Rae Edgar, Donna Dickson, Marnee Pardee, and Sandi Cole are returning from last year's intercollegiate team.

Penny and Rae were members of the Alberta Team that won the Canadian Synchronized Championships at Simon Frazer University and the Collegiate Championship during Second Century Week competitions here last spring.

The WCIAA meet will be held at the U of A this year and the team is expected to retain the title for the third consecutive year.

Regular meetings are Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the pool.

Grapplers hold meeting next week

The wrestlers are back at it again. Dr. Burt Taylor, wrestling coach, has scheduled an organizational meeting for Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the wrestling room in the phys ed bldg. Some 20 positions are open on both the freshman and varsity squads. Practices start the next day at 4:30 p.m. in the wrestling room.

ACM

There will be a meeting of the U of A student chapter of the association for computing machinery Nov. 6. Dr. Julius Hartmanis, chairman of the dept of computer science, at Cornell University will speak on "automata theory". The meeting is at 8 p.m. in V-129. Refreshments will be served.

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Leg-lovers love those lovely minis

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Blondes don't have as much fun as girls in mini-skirts.

"Mini-skirts are very smart—certainly better than pants on women," says Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women.

Most girls' legs could get away with it, she said.



BARBARA JUKOSKY
... 'mother can't stand them'

"Most girls today get enough exercise to wear mini-skirts."

Every girl should take a look at their backside in a full length mirror every morning, she cautioned, because this is the view most often seen.

Heather Jenkins, arts 1, from London, England, says she likes mini-skirts very much, and wears them a lot.

"English women dress much better, wearing their skirts much higher than in Canada," she said.

"Here, you can't get stockings long enough to match high mini-skirts."

She doesn't find men staring at her, she said. But she did admit catching a few stares when sitting down.

LIKE LEG

Purette Requier, ed 1, said girls have always been told that it was better to cover up the body as much as possible and let men's minds and imaginations do the rest.

Purette believed this was definitely false, "because all the boys I talk to like as much leg as possible showing."

Ursula Altmann, phys ed 1, says she likes mini-skirts and doesn't feel self-conscious wearing them "but they are too short when they are a substitute for shorts."

She mentioned taller women sometimes wear their skirts shorter to obtain a good fit in certain styles of skirts.

Barbara Jukosky, re hab 1, an ardent mini-skirt supporter, said she really liked to wear them short and owned quite a few of them. "But my mother can't stand them."

A FAVORITE

She willing modelled her favorite, a very-mini she had knit herself.

One young girl, said quite frankly, "I wear them to hustle men."

Lori Carter, arts 1, said they were very good for attracting boys. "But I wouldn't wear them very often because I'm afraid to."



LORI CARTER

—Neil Driscoll photos
... 'attracts boys'



MARY-ANN SNELL

... 'really great'

Bleedeth thine blood

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Arrange with your placement office for an interview to discuss career opportunities in the Public Service of Canada.

*For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.

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Club members will be identified by the presentation of the club passbook, which also entitles the member specially arranged club rates in selected Edmonton Businesses in the evening dining, sports and retail merchandise categories.

Membership fee is \$10.00, and entitles the member club privileges through September 1968.

Date Mate