

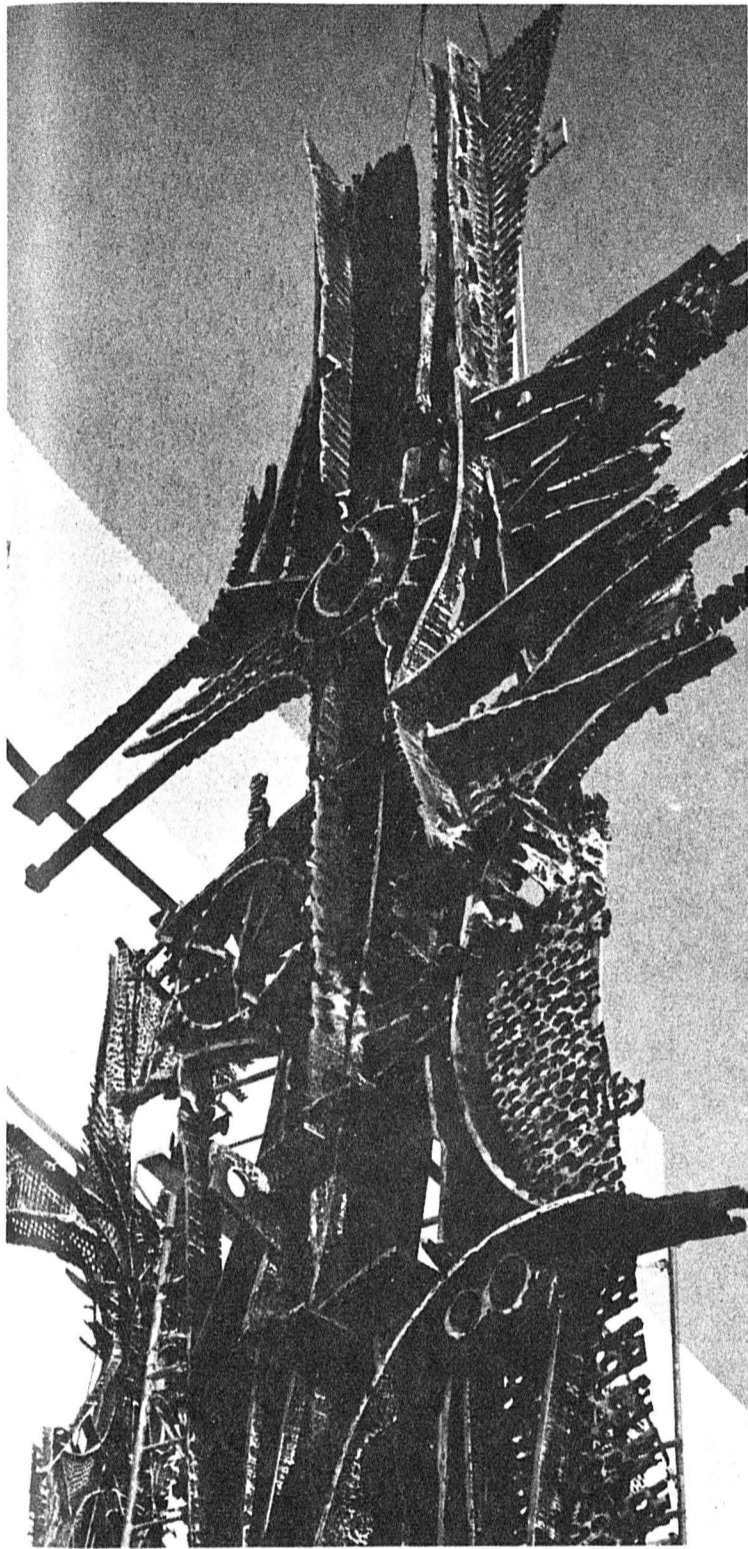
live as though every
day was your last

The Gateway

and someday you
will be right

VOL. LVII, No. 25, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1967, EIGHT PAGES



—Brian Campbell photo

IT MUST BE GOOD, IT COST SO MUCH—At first glance, this mural for the new SUB might inspire little more than a casual "What is it?" but considering the \$25,000 price-tag, it must be something very special. The mural, which was put in place last week, has something to do with motion and superation. Some people, however, see a strange resemblance between the mural, and The Monster That Ate Cleveland.

Ward urges return to CUS by U of A

Time and research needed to solve problems

By LORRAINE MINICH
Gateway News Editor

MONTREAL—Doug Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has urged U of A to return to the fold.

CUS needs to spend time and money on research into accessibility, it needs educational ex-

NDY fails to set precedent

By ELAINE VERBICKY

An attempt by the Campus New Democrats to set a precedent has failed.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns refused to allow the club to use university facilities for a meeting at which the club wanted to charge admission.

"I do not think it is proper for a single political club to charge admission. If it is done, it should be done by a non-partisan group like the Political Science Club," said Dr. Johns.

Vietnam war hero Donald Duncan was the speaker the New Democrats were bringing in for the meeting. Duncan has been the center of much controversy since he returned from service in Vietnam to denounce the U.S. action there as "a lie."

Dr. Johns said although he personally agreed with Duncan's stand, he felt reluctant to see university facilities used by any political party to attack the foreign policy of a friendly power.

A compromise was worked out, and Duncan appeared Monday under the general sponsorship of the Political Science Club.

Dr. Johns emphasized the main reason for his objections was completely ignored in an editorial which appeared in the Edmonton Journal.

"It apparently was written without full knowledge of the facts," he said. "I would have no objection to the speaker if the club had not wanted to charge admission."

periences and an analysis of where the university is going, he told The Gateway.

"It's a challenging experiment, and it's too important for anyone to be on the outside."

He said, "I think U of A withdrew because Branny wanted to withdraw, and you don't vote against a new president."

"CUS is hard to justify if you are no longer excited by it, and Branny is not excited about what CUS is interested in doing."

Ward said one of his greatest disappointments in the withdrawal issue was that the honest things which U of A asked for were a part of his platform.

Commenting on the Dec. 14 Gateway editorial entitled "time to reconsider," he said, "I can't say much without sounding smug."

"CUS problems are real, with or without U of A, but they are too important for that campus to be outside."

FED UP

Ward said he is getting fed up with student governments which give a higher priority to yearbooks and dances than to social change.

He accepted part of the blame for this year's apparent collapse of social conscience among student government leaders, noting that a massive national headquarters reorganization, financial and personnel shortages all combined to keep CUS field workers away from campuses last fall.

Field workers spend time on each campus asking and answering questions about university reform, universal accessibility, and other social problems relevant to the university community.

"We have proved that kids are actually interested in other things than dances and yearbooks," he said.

Asked if field secretaries would ever be sent to U of A or any other campus which has withdrawn from CUS, he said, "I don't want to be sour grapes, but we probably would not serve you."



DOUG WARD
... "CUS problems are real"

Schwarz health study released

OTTAWA (CUP)—A report on student health services in Canadian universities has revealed glaring inadequacies, especially in the area of student psychiatry.

The study, made by Dr. Conrad Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's health service, notes that only one Canadian university — Dalhousie — approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students Friday suggests universities should seek government aid to improve their health services.

The report says: "With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this payment for the payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

At the present time, student health services are financed by general university funds, student levies and service fees.

The 41-page report revealed that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian

Black Friday puts hex on councillors

Black Friday they called it in the students' union office. Officially, it was Jan. 13.

Ed rep Dale Enarson started it all by writing a geography 300 exam in the thirteenth desk of the thirteenth row in the ed gym. Dale wasn't superstitious—then.

He arrived in the SUB council chambers to find student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair grinding his teeth and muttering "Why? Why?" over the news that his Freshman Orientation Seminar might not be held next summer.

The mail came in—with a letter from the Student Federation of Alberta, cancelling a conference in Calgary only hours before Sinclair, CUS-chairman Owen Anderson and law rep Blaine Thacker were to leave for it.

Until then, it was just a lot of little things. The councillors shrugged them off, and Marilyn Pilkington, Schepanovich, Sinclair and Enarson departed reasonably happy for the Parliament Buildings.

Robert Clark, minister of youth, wanted to see a delegation from the students'

union about sponsoring a high-school visitation project. The councillors had high hopes for a grant.

The secretary in Clark's office looked stunned as they entered. "We are supposed to see the minister," Schepanovich said.

"Oh! Your appointment was for yesterday!" the secretary said. "Mr. Clark is in Peace River today."

It was a quiet group that returned to campus the afternoon of Friday the thirteenth.

see page 2—HEALTH

short shorts

Hostesses needed for Western Canada Pavilion

Western Canada Pavilion at Expo '67 requires one hostess and four substitute hostesses. Applicants must be bilingual, age 21-30, and be available from April 28 to Oct. 31.

Make applications to Mr. H. E. Martin, Provincial Representative of Expo, rm. 245, Highways Building.

TONIGHT

NEW DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Campus New Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Dinwoodie Lounge. Speaker is Dave Estrin, director of SCW.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the bridge club tonight at 7 p.m. in Wauneta Lounge. Beginners clinics will be held.

EUS COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the EUS council tonight at 7:30 in ed 262. A panel will discuss the teaching of social studies.

PRAYER WEEK

A service of Christian unity will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium for the opening of the world-wide week of prayer.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the anthropology club tonight at 8 p.m. in Tory 136. Speaker is Mr. Karl MacDonald.

DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the dance club tonight at 9:15 in the ed gym.

THURSDAY

INTERPARTY

There will be a meeting of the inter-party committee Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 108, to finalize model parliament.

POLI SCI FILM

The poli sci club will show the film The East is Red Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tory amphitheatre.

CALVIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Calvin club Thursday at 8 p.m. in ag 155. Mr. James Van Osterom will speak on Religious Nature of all Higher Learning.

ENGLISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the English club Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge of St. Joe's. Dr. Donald Scott will speak on The Scientific Method and Rational Thought.

RENAISSANCE STUDIES

There will be a meeting of the guild for medieval and renaissance studies Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, 14th floor, Tory Building.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

CORSAIR

There will be a planning meeting of CORSAIR Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 11020 89 Ave.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a post-exam social evening of the sociology club Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the party room of Terrace Towers, 10954 82 Ave. Latin American jazz folk rock will be featured.

DANCE CLUB

U of A dance club is holding a dance party Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ed gym. Music by the Bel Cantos. Admission 50 cents per single member and 75 cents a couple.

OTHERS

CENTENNIAL CONCERT

Featuring music by Vaughan, Williams, Beethoven, and Bruch will begin at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Con Hall. No admission charge.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Will be addressed by Dr. Charles Brant on contemporary change in Greenland at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in B-45 of the Tory Bldg.

NDY

Dr. Steinmetz of the psychology dept. will speak on The Ideological Proposition of Man at 7:30 Jan. 25 in Dinwoodie Lounge.

VGW

Anyone interested in working for the VGW committee is requested to leave their name in SUB 109 or contact Ken Zender at 435-5831.

SUB-AQUATIC

Instruction will be offered every Monday in phys ed 126 on the use of sub-aquatic gear and equipment familiarization.

EUS

Will sponsor a bonspiel on Jan. 28-29 open to all staff and students. Entries can be made by mail or person to B69 ed bldg. Entry fee for members is \$4.00 per person and \$5.00 for non-members and is due on entry. There is a 64 rink limit.

PERSONNEL BOARD

The personnel board is calling for applications for the following positions.

- Science rep to students council
- Sub supervisory staff: senior living in member and junior living in member
- Public Relations Officer
- WUS chairman
- Senior class graduation committee; chairman and two members.

Applications are to be submitted to Marilyn Pilkington on or before Jan. 20.

Health

from page one

campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any kind of psychiatric service.

Dr. Schwarz pointed to student surveys conducted after a 1963 conference on student health which showed more than half of Canadian students feel a need for "council or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

The same surveys found students rank "despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relationships with the opposite sex" as their most serious problems.

The report shows on the twenty campuses surveyed, students are using health services extensively.

As well, the report says infirmary facilities appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of the Canadian campuses, but the physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations.

CUS will now be attempting to implement, on the campus level, a report recommendation to have 0.5 professional psychiatric team members available for each 1,000 students.

This ratio is based on Dr. Schwarz's view that a team would provide treatment for five per cent of the students with an average of six interviews per student. It also allows for the time spent on preventive, educational and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

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Pizza Bug has arrived
featuring delicious hot
pizza delivered FREE
to your door.

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HOURLY 25c — DAILY \$1.50

LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB?

How about social work?

EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS:

1. The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare can provide an opportunity to try yourself out in a variety of services—financial assistance, child welfare, adult probation.
2. As a welfare worker you will have the satisfaction of working with people, of knowing you are needed, and that you are fulfilling a vital and important role in society.
3. The department can provide an opportunity for graduate study in social work. Benefits include full tuition, a living allowance, book allowance, and transportation to and from the school of your choice. In return you undertake a work commitment to the department.
4. With your degree in social work, there is open to you a long-range career with excellent promotional opportunities in direct practice, supervision or administration.
5. Salaries are presently under review. In the past they have been equal to or better than salaries paid welfare workers elsewhere.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare urgently needs Bachelor of Arts graduates (Social Sciences, Humanities or Home Economics majors) to fill vacancies after May 1967 at welfare offices throughout the Province of Saskatchewan. There is particularly strong need for male welfare workers.

Why not investigate the satisfactions and the career possibilities of social work? See your Student Placement Office, Canada Manpower Centre, on the campus:

- for information brochures
- for applications

—to make arrangements for an employment interview (a departmental representative will be on campus January 23rd-27th).

DR. P. J. GAUDET

DR. D. B. EAGLE

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Salary Schedule
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Years Training	2	3	4	5	6
Minimum	3,950	4,500	5,650	6,100	6,550
	9 x 300	9 x 300	3 x 350	3 x 350	3 x 350
Maximum	6,550	7,200	9,900	10,350	10,800

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Will be Available for Interviews

EDMONTON

N.E.S. Campus Office — January 23-27
Caravan Motor Hotel — January 23-28

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Opportunities for Arts &
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CONTACT STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE
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The EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

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ALL STAFF AND
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Fee—\$5.00/Person
Non-Members
\$4.00/Person Members

—Deadline, January 25—

Entries Limited
Guarantee 3 Games



—Alberta gov't photo

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG—Alberta will have its own Youth Service Corps this summer, and a U of A graduate, Donald M. Hamilton has been appointed supervisor of the project. The program is designed to train and place university, junior college and technical students in summer work projects. Mr. Hamilton is pictured above with Robert Clark, Alberta Minister of Youth (left) and Al Anderson, secretary-treasurer of U of A students' council (right).

Mackenzie to deliver SCW opening address

Opening ceremonies of Second Century Week will take place at noon, March 6, at Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium.

Senator Norman A. M. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Centenary Council and former president of the University of British Columbia, will deliver the opening address.

An SCW seminar, a literary conference, and 12 Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships will take place at U of A and the University of Calgary, March 6 to 11.

Dr. Chester Ronning, China-born Canadian diplomat and Vietnam peace envoy; Tom Kent, deputy minister of Manpower; and Dean Vincent Bladen, of the Bladen Commission of Financing of Higher Education, will be featured speakers at the Second Century seminar.

"Canada 2?" is the theme of this bilingual seminar to be held on the Edmonton campus.

The literary conference will have panel discussions on poetry, prose fiction and Canadian drama.

Earle Birney, James Reaney, Henry Kriesel, Eli Mandel, and Sheila Watson are some Canadian literary figures who will be present. Student writers will be able to exchange ideas with these "name writers."

The CTV network will provide live coverage of some of the national college finals of the CIAU.

Now that SCW preparations are well under way, there is a growing requirement for more staff.

Volunteers are needed for the following duties:

- looking after accommodations in local hotels for all the guests.
- arranging information booths for directing visitors to the various activities on campus.
- arranging press conferences and directing newsmen around the campus.
- assisting in the running of the publicity committee office.

All those interested in helping are asked to leave their names in the SCW office, 103, SUB.

JAZZ
Every Friday and Saturday
12:30 till ????

Sunday
8:30 till Midnight

Coming February 3, 4 & 5
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YARDBIRD SUITE
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Folk and Jazz Weekends
8:30 till ????

Official Notice

Applications for the position of director of Evergreen and Gold for 1967-68 will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 26.

The director is responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the yearbook. Usual honorarium is \$150.

Applications are to be submitted to Marilyn Pilkington, Personnel Board, SUB.

Applications for the positions of director of U of A Radio Society and editor-in-chief of The Gateway will be accepted until 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

The director is responsible for the proper functioning of the radio society and the fulfillment of its purposes. Usual honorarium is \$50. Applications should be submitted to Miss Pilkington.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of The Gateway. Allowance ranges between approximately \$1,170 and \$2,170.

Applications should be submitted to Al Anderson, secretary-treasurer, SUB.

Al W. Anderson
Secretary-treasurer

Minister to speak in Pybus on medicare

The Minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon A. J. MacEachen, will be in Pybus Lounge at noon Jan. 24 to speak on medicare.

During the same week Senator Earl A. Hastings will speak on the Senate and its workings. The time and place of his speech will be

announced later.

Senator Hastings is a native Albertan and is often considered the only truly representative Albertan in the federal government.

The Campus Liberal Club, who is sponsoring both speakers, urges all students to hear these two men's views.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students' council annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been worthy:

- Gold A rings
- Silver A rings
- Gold A pins
- Silver A pins
- Gold Key blazers

Questionnaires for the above awards may be acquired from the

students' union office and should be submitted before noon, Jan. 27

Nominations by two students on behalf of a third for an award are also requested for consideration.

All questionnaires and nominations should be addressed to the awards committee and must be submitted to the students' union office.

Lorne Krause,
Chairman,
Awards Committee

1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

—Social-Economic Positions—
with the Federal Civil Service
OTTAWA

Thinking of a Career?—Try us for the summer!

QUALIFICATIONS:

- (1) You must be specializing in one of the following: Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Industrial Relations, Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Statistics, Social Work, Psychology, Medical Social Work, History, Home Economics or Library Science.
- (2) You must be enrolled in an Honours program and entering the final year of this program in the fall of 1967, or continuing studies at the post-graduate level.

APPLICATION FORMS:

\$350. - \$610. per month depending on academic qualifications and previous work experience. Most positions are in Ottawa, and return travel expenses in excess of \$30. will be paid.

SALARIES:

Available at your Placement Office—Complete and return to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4, not later than January 31, 1967.

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If you possess leadership ability and self-confidence.

If you possess imagination, ambition, and an interest in people.

If you are able and willing to accept periodic expense-paid transfers.

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Starting salary will be commensurate with your qualifications and experience. Employee benefits include, Pension Plan, Group Life and Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Summer and Winter Vacations.

Visit the Placement Office to learn more about the career opportunities with Zeller's, and to arrange an interview with a company representative who will be on campus on:

Jan. 24

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - - bill miller

managing editor—ralph melnychuk
news editor lorraine minich
co-sports editor don moren
co-sports editor lawrie hignell
makeup editor joe will

associate editor—helene chomiak
casserole editor brian campbell
photo editor neil driscoll
cup editor darla campbell
production manager jim rennie

EDITORIAL—Doug Bell, Frank Harvath, Gordon Auck, Cartoonists—Dale Drever, Peter Bassek; Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Helene Chomiak, Brian Campbell.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following stiff but hearty souls turned up to groan and smile sweetly at the camera: Wayne (wordly) Burns, Bernie Goedhart (wearing her latest creation), Elaine (SUBberr) Verbicky, Ron (God knows how many) Yakimchuk, John Thompson (always Inside), John (smiley) Green, Marion (inn) Conybeare, (conceited) Bob Jacobsen, Grant Sharp (newest sportster), Don Maren (best substituter ever), picturistic Terry Donnelly, Perry (host) Afaganis, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published semi-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline: for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, short shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior; short shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising Manager: Peter Amerongen. Office Phone—433-1155. Circulation—9,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1967

centennial phonies

Everyone wants to get in on the act. Everything is centennial. Centennial hockey. Centennial bowling. Centennial sales. Centennial bingo. Centennial this. Centennial that.

Everyone wants to use that centennial tag on their annual project, if only to get money out of the centennial commission, or out of false pride they get from believing they are making a significant contribution to Canada's celebration of one hundred years of confederation.

Projects held every year are now centennial projects. This is disgraceful, and such projects should be ignored by anyone who thinks anything of the centennial.

True centennial projects are those which are being held for the first and probably last time in honor of the centennial—projects which are not called official centennial projects just because they occur during 1967, but are called centennial projects because they exist solely as a centennial event, to bring people to-

gether to celebrate Canada's birthday and to try to find the meaning of this crazy country of ours.

In order to make these projects mean something, we must eliminate these false, phony centennial projects, the ones held annually for the past 47 years, which have no special significance in 1967 other than being annual affairs, and which use the centennial name to gain greater patronage.

Boycott these hypocritical projects. And patronize true centennial projects, projects that involve the development of the individuals concerned, to make this country a greater entity through understanding and co-operation.

These annual social events are irrelevant to the meaning of the centennial and have no right to carry the word centennial in their advertising. The only right they do have is to exist on their own merit.

Make the centennial year mean something more than a way to get money for some insignificant group.

Make it mean Canada.

neanderthal council

Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward has condemned students' councils across the country for abdicating their responsibilities.

He said he was fed up with the "neanderthal priorities" of the average students' council which place drama and dances above social change.

"Students councils are acting as if the issues of most vital importance to students were yearbooks, dances, model parliaments and the budget of the outing club."

Councils must devote time to these rather dreary details of running a government, but they should devote the majority of their time improving the university for the benefit of their constituents.

Contrary to popular belief, the

"two-bit" items on the council agenda, the items which make council function more or less as a service station, are not significant.

Councils should investigate teaching methods, counselling services, and anything else which would help students survive the degree factory.

We agree with Doug Ward that students' councils who spend their time on these items are irrelevant.

And they will continue to be irrelevant until they start tackling the problems of students—not parking problems, not food services problems, not library problems, not bookstore problems—but problems which determine a student's attitude towards this confusing, upsetting and demoralizing souped-up high school.

It's time for council to turn on, tune in and drop the non-essentials—there's work to be done.



—reprinted from the sheet
come on rick, lots of guys flunked math, and they aren't ashamed!

ralph melnychuk the perils of participation

Wake up everyone! It's drop-out time again.

An epidemic of dropoutitis usually hits U of A around the end of the first term, but this year the disease is considerably more widespread than usual.

It is not surprising that the students' union should suffer a wave of resignations in such an epidemic. But the decision of several active union workers to withdraw from university has caused raised eyebrows and stifled gasps among many of the perpetual inmates of SUB.

The two big shockers were Dave Comba, science rep and senior living-in member, and Richard Vivone, The Gateway's sports editor. And at this date it is impossible to tally the losses in dropped courses and resigned positions.

The present turmoil leads me to question the philosophy of extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curricular activities should be just that—extra. However, there is a disturbing tendency around the union these days to accept the principle that any relatively senior union position automatically entails a slow-up in the holder's academic career, often in terms of a totally lost year or considerable portion thereof.

This is indicated by last year's students' council's decision to pay salaries to the students' union president and the editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

The salaries, although small, are seen as in some way compensating for the loss of a year's studies. Financially, of course, this reasoning does not hold water.

But the personal experience gained

in holding these positions is invaluable, I'm told.

I have my doubts. I can think of more personally rewarding ways to spend a year (in CUSO, for instance) than as students' union president or Gateway editor.

But these are status positions, and I can see circumstances which would make them rather lucrative to many people.

What really bothers me are the smaller positions which don't carry much status but still involve a considerable amount of work.

I average 30 to 35 hours a week on the relatively insignificant job of Gateway managing editor, and this is a bare minimum. To produce the results I would be satisfied with would require at least a normal work week without the distracting "outside pressure" of studies.

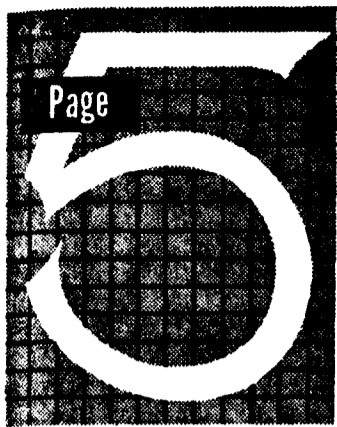
Why so much work?

The villain is obviously the quasi-professionalism now demanded by student politicians and journalists. Striving for excellence is commendable, but problems arise in organizations which possess almost total annual staff turn-overs.

In union organizations, there is usually enough staff carry-over from year to year to develop this quasi-professionalism. But at times temporary staff shortages can force senior officials to carry a work load much heavier than normally necessary.

I do not wish to suggest union officials should go on strike for a lighter work load.

But I would like to ask if, given our primary status as students, we can afford to adopt professional standards and goals in essentially supplemental or "extra" activities.



nb
 today we have a viewpoint on communism, a form chart, one letter, and a canned editorial from the u of s sheaf.

where are we going? why?

by lib spry
 editor, the sheaf

A bunch of bearded students demonstrating outside the American embassy in Toronto.

A blonde co-ed laughingly showing her beringed left hand to a bunch of envious friends.

A bespectacled and earnest young man, quoting T. S. Eliot with an air of one who has read the gentleman all his life, instead of having met his works in a first-year English class only the week before.

The foreman of a summer construction crew, 20 years old, and earning more than anyone else on the crew because he is half-way through university.

A bunch of crow-like students, waiting patiently in line to receive the plumage which will indicate to the world that they have succeeded in dealing with the problems of getting the necessary classes and credits to be dubbed a BA.

All these make up the rapidly increasing university society we live

in today. And where are we all going?

Society pressures one into entering university because a BA is supposed to be "the key to success", the "stepping stone to a better and more prosperous future".

But what does this "gateway to success" really have to offer?

Ideally, university should be a place where one can expand mentally and emotionally, a three year period of metamorphosis producing a fully-rounded adult who can deal with modern society.

It is a time when one should learn to appreciate the ideas and thoughts. Not only of great men and scholars, but also those of one's fellow students and one's pastors and masters.

It is an opportunity to research into subjects, to judge the facts, and come up with one's own personal logically argued conclusions, well thought out, well balanced and articulate. Unfortunately, "universitytopia" does not exist, and students today are faced with the more mundane problem of cramming en-

ough knowledge into their heads to pass the 15 or so necessary classes in order to gain those letters after their name.

Classes are carried out in large lecture halls, where any attempt to communicate with the professor convinces one it is easier to forget the questions and get on with the cramming.

Students are expected to study in basement holes supplied by those in the community who feel they can stand having a student within their walls, for a price.

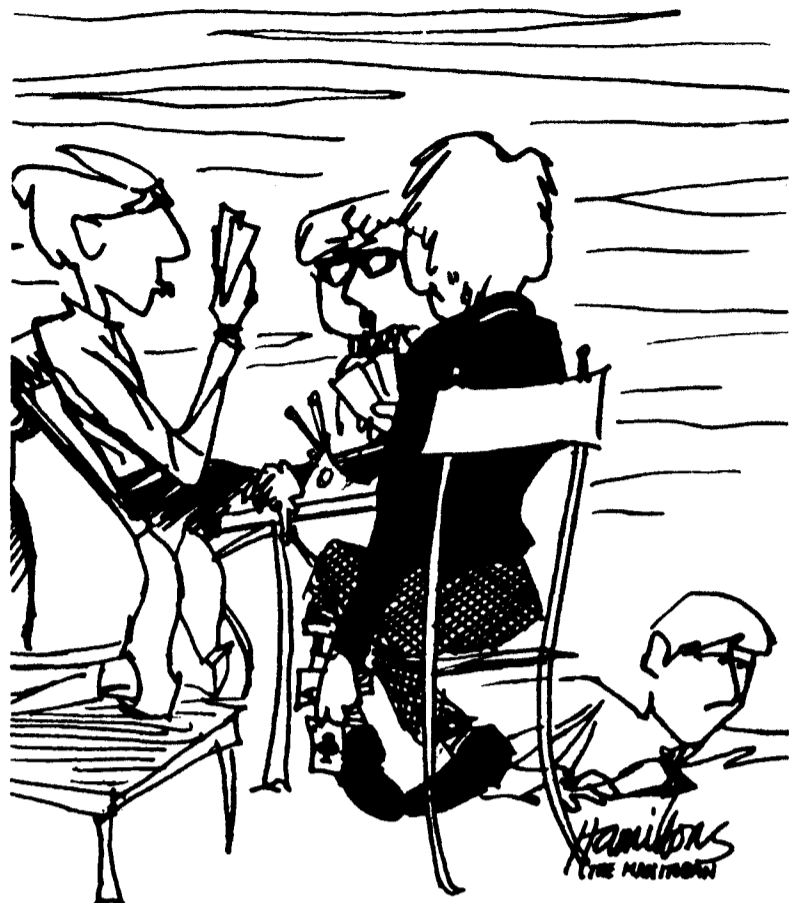
A good memory, and total agreement with one's professors' ideas are very helpful in the fight for As. Hours spent cramming in those same basement holes also help toward those oh-so-important grades.

Any form of communication, discussion, argument, disagreement, exchange of ideas, or original thought is stifled in this frantic race for those marks.

University is no longer the "community of scholars" which attracted the great minds of the past, but a BA factory, where as many people are churned out as possible, with their funny hats, fur collars, and their sheepskins, all eager to spread the gospel of instant knowledge.

Until the universities in this country take a long, hard look at the type of post-secondary education being offered today, the form of mass-indoctrination which produces a bunch of bland, unthinking and unquestioning robots is going to continue.

Money is being poured into universities from all sides, surely the end product should be more than thousands of wage-earners who can demand larger wage-packets because of two letters after their names?



student stipends are a good idea—raise you five—a university education can be mighty expensive

form chart for sandbox sweepstakes

by ed monsma

Few will be called and even fewer will be chosen. This has been my answer when asked who the next students' union president will be.

However, it is now time to get out on a limb and attempt to handicap the oncoming race—the Sandbox Sweepstakes for two to six years olds.

Entry	Odds	Remarks
Al Anderson	4-3	Has the inside post position, perhaps by a nose! A little pain never hurt anyone.
David Estrin	3-1	Interesting breeding! Distance may be too long, if so, out to pasture.
Midnight Skulker	7-2	A dark horse with a big mouth? Even so, a gelding with a future.
Marilyn Pilkington	8-1	Might pull abreast with the leaders if called upon.
Blaine Thacker	8-1	Watch this one! He fell asleep because his mind was heavy with wisdom.
Owen Anderson	9-1	My choice for Philistine of the month! The word out says this one is good in the stretch.
Glenn Sinclair	15-1	Full of sound and fury; signifying nothing!
Phil Cove, Ed Monsma	20-1	An entry. Ticket of co-operative individualism!
Bill Miller	20-1	A little danger is a dangerous thing! Carrying too much weight for this race.
David King	25-1	Alas, poor Yorik, I knew him well Horatio!
Barry Chivers	25-1	Left at the gate! No breeding.
Dale Enarson	30-1	Vanity, thy name is politician! However, the trainer is right.
Don MacKenzie	50-1	Fast like a bunny! A yearling, if not this year, soon!
Burn Evans	100-1	Old Golden Keyers never die! They are buried alive.
Bob Rosen	100-1	He tries harder! He who started fast always turns up last.

As your intrepid fortune teller I am reminded of that famous old war cry—more wine for the horses!

Viewpoint

during the past few years the Soviet Union has launched a program of peaceful coexistence. Communist advocates throughout the world have persuaded many trusting people that communism is very similar to western democracy except that it is superior. They claim that the worth of the individual is of paramount importance under communism and are quick to point out any lack of freedom in our own system. The 1928 program

by earl scoville

of the Comintern claimed that with the disappearance of class distinctions would "die out all rules of compulsion whatsoever." Such statements lead many to believe that communism is indeed superior to our own democracy.

After hearing this propoganda it is startling to read comments such as the following which appeared in the Dec. 16 edition of the Edmonton Journal:

"The Soviet Union is about to launch a major new campaign aimed at tighter discipline and control over the younger generation.

"The campaign, expected to begin New Year's Day, will subject some 23 million members of the Young Communist League (Komsomol) to a careful screening of individual behavior and allegiance to social doctrine . . . reprimands, can, in certain cases, make it more difficult to attain a university education or a good job."

One might argue that The Journal is hopelessly bourgeois and that the story is distorted in order to discredit the Bolsheviks. Such a claim would be valid if it were possible to show that such a program is out of line with communist policy. Let us consider then, the statements of some prominent party organizers. Here is what Engels, a "prophet" of the communist "religion", once said:

"As long as classes exist, all arguments about freedom and equality should be accompanied by the question: Freedom for which class? And for what purpose? The equality of which class with which? And in what relation? . . . We do not want freedom for the bourgeoisie."

Engel's philosophy was not strictly followed in Stalin's time but here is what Stalin said of freedom:

"We have no freedom of the press for the Mensheviks and the Socialist-revolutionaries, who represent the interests of the beaten and overthrown bourgeoisie. But what is there surprising in that? We have never pledged ourselves to great freedom of the press to all classes, and to make all classes happy."

Finally let us examine the stand of Vishinski, another communist leader:

"In our state, naturally, there is and can be no place for freedom of speech, press and so on for the foes of socialism. Every sort of attempt on their part to utilize to the detriment of the state—that is to say, to the detriment of the toilers—these freedoms granted to the toilers, must be classified as a counter-revolutionary crime."

We might conclude then, that the communist philosophy does not now, nor has it ever claimed to allow freedom of speech or of the press.

We as students, have a responsibility to find out for ourselves what communism stands for and how it can affect our lives. It has been shown that communism is not what it appears to be with regard to freedom of speech. There are many other areas where the communist line hides their true philosophy. We must be prepared to discover this philosophy and to enlighten those who are unable, because of apathy or inability, to find the truth for themselves.

Earl Scoville is a second-year education student.

letter

commends scw

Second Century Week is now less than two months away and I should like to commend it to the students of The University of Alberta in the hope that they will give it their full support.

This is, of course, a national centennial project sponsored by a great many universities in Canada and we are honored that The University of Alberta and The University of Calgary have been selected as its sites.

It will bring to our campuses students from all across Canada, both English speaking and French speaking. We shall be their hosts and we wish them to know of the pride we have in our university and its achievements.

The welfare and comfort of these students while they are in Alberta and on our campuses will be a matter of concern to us all and I hope that each of you will contribute to making their stay as pleasant as possible.

walter h. johns
 president

Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

MONTREAL—As dusk settled on one horizon of the Centennial College Hockey Tournament, war clouds were looming on the other. Before the sun can rise again, it is within reason to believe the war clouds will spit their fire and foul oaths and obliterate the tournament and along with it college sport in Canada.

The Centennial Tournament is the pet project of Ed Enos, athletic director of Loyola College of Montreal. Enos, in one of his visions of grandeur, made this his personal centennial contribution.

To have anything done in Montreal, David Molson, president of the Canadien Arena Company, has to put his personal stamp of approval on it. This he did when Enos confronted him with the idea.

It is one month later. J. David Molson is in his lush, plush lounge adjacent to the Forum clinic. He sits in a chair that gives you a sweet sensation that you may never quit sinking.

Now he is talking. When he talks, everybody listens. "Want a coffee?, smoke?, sandwich?, beer..." said the golden haired host.

"Nah, just tell me what you think about the hockey you've seen in this tournament," I said with a dry mouth.

"I don't want to sound overly critical," he explained, "but the hockey in this tournament hasn't been overly impressive."

Quality of hockey criticized

"The teams are not in good condition. This is partly the fault of the coaches. The teams don't play good positional hockey and tend toward one man efforts."

Okay. How do you correct this?

"McGill has taken a new stand on athletic scholarships," he pointed out. "I firmly believe that education and athletics can go hand in hand. If you give these awards on the basis of need, there is no reason why scholarships should be excluded from university life."

Well, what about the Molson scholarships doled out in the west. Do they do anything for the athlete?

"Naturally, I've heard about them but I really don't know enough about them to give a valid comment."

And the big man in the Canadien organization expounded some of his other views but gave the distinct impression that he was 'for' scholarships and even hinted that there should be better coaching in the universities.

Coach Tom Watt of the Blues, a good natured person always and especially happy about the victory, turned his thoughts the other way when questioned about the idea of aid for the athlete.

"I'm against athletic scholarships 100 per cent. All we try to do is provide an opportunity for students to participate in athletics. They should not be given remuneration for this."

"If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union decides in favour of them, then Toronto will pull out. Probably the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association will too. We just can't justify scholarships."

Scholarships no answer

"I might sound a little smug in saying this because we have so much talent to choose from. I know that schools like Laurentian (Sudbury) have been having trouble keeping boys because the American schools come across and dangle nice money in front of the players and they leave."

"But that doesn't justify them. If, on a very remote chance that they are acceptable, then they must be based strictly on financial need and academics must play a large part in the awarding of them. But even if smaller places get them, we don't want them at Toronto."

So, Toronto doesn't want them. Some do. If the CIAU says they are legal and they will back them, then the college set up in Canada could go down the drain. In hockey, Toronto has the best club in Canada and possibly in the North American continent. A national championship without their participation would not be a full one.

They will fight. Who will win? Possibly no one. But one thing is certain. You never have two losers.

The Blues again

Alberta falls to side as U of T takes tournament

MONTREAL — Three hockey teams marched to the firing line to take shots at the University of Toronto Blues and when it was over and done and the smoke had cleared, the Blues were the only group left on the scene.

The Toronto shooters won the first Centennial College Hockey tournament by winning three times. They walloped St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown 13-1, the University of Alberta 8-5 and, in the final round, stepped over Sir George Williams University 8-4.

"We're just a good intercollegiate team, period!" said Blues' coach Tom Watt. He should have said 'great' because, with this victory and possession of the J. David Molson Trophy, the Blues celebrated their fourth tournament championship in two years.

The second day opened with the Bear-Blues rematch. The Blues bombed Alberta 8-1 in the Canadian final at Sudbury last March.

The Blues came out like fire-eating, goal-crazed dragons and before the Bears came to their senses, Toronto had a commanding 4-0 lead. Actually, the goals were scored in the first six minutes of the game and the Bears got their first shot on the opposing goal at the nine minute mark.

This is how the Blues got them. At 2:00, Murray Stroud won the draw in the Alberta zone and Gord Cunningham whipped it into the net.

Thirty seconds later, Cunningham took Stroud's pass and broke into the clear for another tally. At 3:10, Ward Passi made it 3-0.

The Blues took time out for a brief interlude before Steve Monteith hit at 6:30.

It appeared that the loss in Sudbury last March would be a close one compared to what this game promised. But success tends to go to one's head and the Blues relaxed.

That was a bad mistake because it gave Alberta a chance to assemble the troops. Gordon Jones fired the first Bear goal at 12:10 as the Albertans gained momentum. But Toronto came back with Steve Monteith at the reins at 14:15.

It was at this time that the rally began as the Bears whacked home four unanswered goals in the next 24 minutes.

Jones with his second at 16:30 and Brian Harper at 19:22 made the count 5-3 at the conclusion of the first period.

Dale Rippel and Jack Nicholl, two Bear veterans who arrived early that morning, were making their presence known as the Torontonians were blocked from every angle.

Early in the second period Harper hit the post after intercepting a pass from the Blue defence. Pete Speyer was hot on his tail but the Bear winger got off a good shot.

At 16:39, LeBlanc scored his third tournament goal and two minutes later Del Billings capped the uprising with the tying tally.

"I thought we had them after the second period," said Bear boss Clare Drake. "As long as we hit them, they didn't skate and we carried the game. But we stopped."

Watt was worried at that stage of the game. "I thought they had us for a while. If they could have kept Harper out there a little longer, they could have won. God, he was tired."

Then the Monteith brothers went to work again. They cracked the tough Bear defence at 7:31 of the last period as Hank beat Wolfe. Twenty seconds later Steve popped one in and he struck again at 11:09. And that was the hockey game.

Terry Harper of the Montreal Canadiens was an interested observer of this game. "Toronto has some pretty fast players. Alberta

can keep up for a while but then Toronto seems to break away. Speed is their game and they play it well."

Sir George Williams beat McGill 4-2 to qualify for the final. Toronto opened fast against the Sir George team. Steve Monteith with two and Hank Monteith and Paul Laurent with singles opened up another 4-0 first period lead.

In the last five minutes of the period, the Blues completely dominated the play. Brian Chapman, Sir George goaler, was sensational

in holding the score within bounds.

The Georgians scored all of their goals in the second period but Toronto also scored twice for a comfortable 6-4 lead. They added two more in the last twenty minutes for the final result—8-4.

Watt was asked to compare the Alberta and Sir George clubs after the game. He said this: "They're both tough. Alberta has an edge in ability but Sir George was more spirited. Sir George are hard workers, and they got good goaltending."

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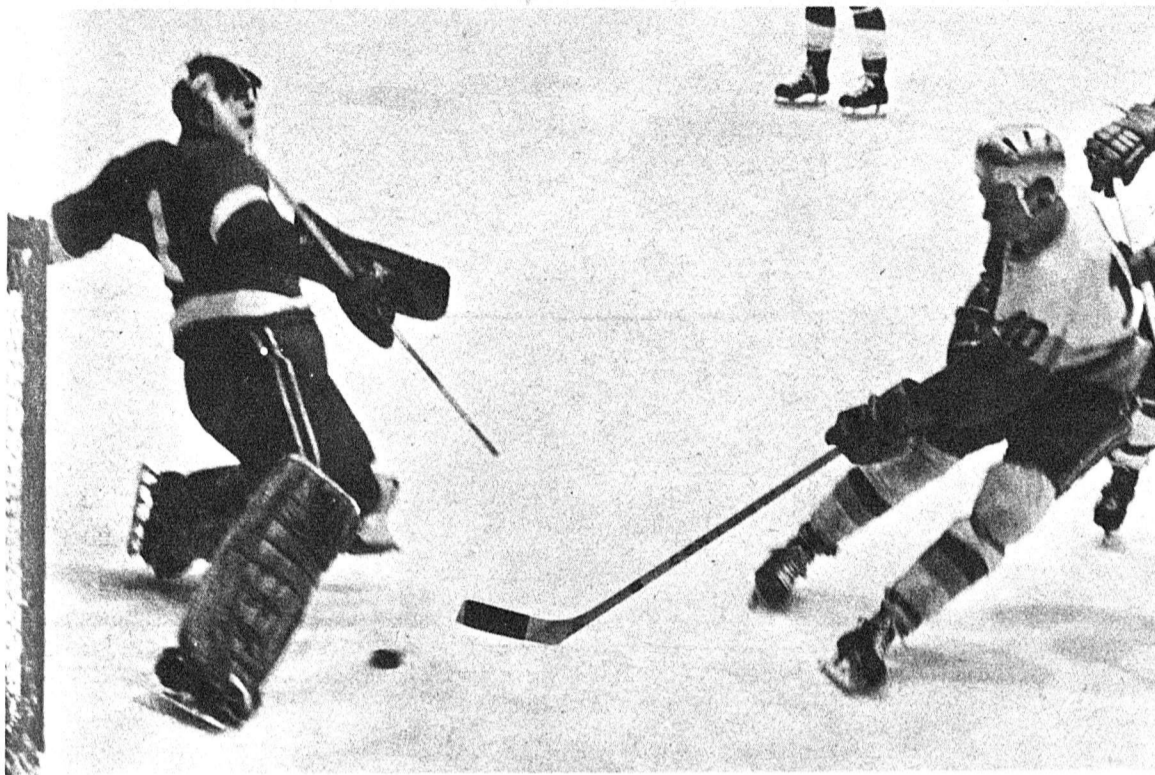
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BEARS' GORD JONES (10) SLIPS PUCK PAST WESMAN GOALIE BOB ROGERS
... as Alberta squad downs United College in weekend hockey action

—Perry Afaganis photo

Determined Bear attack results in victories over United College

Superb net-minding by United College's Bob Rogers kept the Wesmen within range of the Golden Bears in games last weekend.

The Bears were continually frustrated by Rogers but went on to win 4-1 on Friday night and 6-3 on Saturday afternoon.

Alberta, supposedly the number two team in the nation after the Centennial tournament in Montreal, had lost that recent form and were held scoreless until 11:09 of the second period when Brian Harper scored on a power-play from Del Billings and Gord Jones.

The Bears built a 2-0 lead at 5:31 of the third period. Del Billings flipped it in with Rogers screened by teammate John Russell. Dale Rippel tipped in Jack Nicholl's shot from the point for the third marker.

The Wesmen came back with a goal at 13:24, ruining Bob Wolfe's shut-out bid. Jim Irving, who starred with the Manitoba Bisons last season, fed a beautiful lead pass to Gary Bowles who skated in on Wolfe all alone.

Deflections were one of the few

ways the Bears could get the puck past Rogers. Darrell LeBlanc tipped in another shot from the point for the fourth Bear goal.

The Bears' acquired lethargy showed through most of the game. They forechecked reasonably well but their passing and work around the opposing net kept the score down. Rogers handled 36 shots as compared to Wolfe's 18.

Alberta's attack was organized the second game. The Bears' pinpoint passing was in complete contrast to the night before. Bill Rogers continued to be somewhat of a phenomenon in the United College net, blocking another 36 shots.

Billings opened the scoring for the Bears at the 0:20 mark in a scramble around Rogers. The Wesmen came through with their only offensive thrust of the series. Larry Mann scored at 12:17 and Jim Irving at 16:17.

The Bears controlled the game after that. Merose Stelmaschuk scored at 19:47 to tie it 2-2.

Gold helmets swarmed all around the United goal in the early second period as the Bears scored three

goals in the first eight minutes. Rippel, Harper and Terry Cutler got the markers.

The Wesmen scored their third at 19:20 but the Bears now held a commanding lead. Gord Jones scored the only goal of the third period.

The Wesmen play a ragged brand of hockey. They skate hard and check persistently but there is no real balance to their offensive and defensive manoeuvres.

The two teams played before 600 on Friday night and 550 on Saturday afternoon.



—Al Yackulic photo

Bears tackle UBC in first place battle

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

This weekend the Golden Bears basketball squad tackles the high flying UBC Thunderbirds for first place in the WCIAA.

The Bears dropped into second place two weeks ago when they split their double header against the Thunderbirds in Vancouver.

The Birds however proved a blessing in disguise to the Bears last weekend as they split a double header with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and vaulted U of A back into a first place tie with the Dinosaurs.

The Thunderbirds, on their home court, proved a real test for the Bears who won the game 85-77 after two overtimes.

With less than forty seconds remaining in the game, the Bears were down four points but pushed through two quick baskets to even the score at the end of regulation time.

The Bears had to scramble again to even the score at 77-77 in the last minute of the first overtime by

hooping four points.

In the second overtime the Bears took control and scored eight unanswered points to win the Friday night contest.

In the Saturday game, the Thunderbirds proved they were contenders for the league title by beating the then-first place Bears 72-59.

Last weekend the Thunderbirds travelled to Calgary to challenge the first place Dinosaurs.

Friday night the Dinos won a squeaker on their home court 73-72 but couldn't contain the UBC team in the Saturday night game.

UBC won that game 62-59 and pushed the Bears back on top of the league. Both Calgary and the Bears have a won-loss record of 6 and 2.

This weekend the Bears have the advantage of the home court and home-town fans but the Thunderbirds are not to be counted out.

They must be a good team to beat the Dinosaurs on their home court and they will be out to gain a share of first place in their first season in the WCIAA in five years.

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Positions are available at all grade levels and in all subject specialties.

Already some 150 applicants for September positions have been interviewed at the Student Placement Office and appointments are now being offered. We would like 300 more applications from University of Alberta students.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

The rights of the English

MONTREAL—If McGill University withdraws from the Canadian Union of Students to join Union Générale des Etudiants du Quebec, it must join a bilingual UGEQ, student council members say.

A referendum, to be held Feb. 8, will allow McGill students three courses of action—membership of CUS, membership in UGEQ, or rejection of both organizations.

Both council president Jim McCoubrey and external vice-president Arnie Aberman say they oppose McGill's membership in a unilingual UGEQ.

Aberman says he recognizes that "French should be the working language of UGEQ, but English should have the same status in UGEQ as French does in CUS.

"If the students of an English university won't fight to maintain the rights of the English language, who will?"

Aberman says he feels McGill should not belong to either organization. McCoubrey, on the other hand wants McGill to retain its CUS membership because it acts "as a medium through which students can voice opposition or approval on subjects that concern them."

Doug Ward, CUS president and Robert Nelson, UGEQ president, have been invited to speak on McGill's membership in these organizations. So far, only Ward has accepted.

CYC denies implication

TORONTO—Two organizers for the Company of Young Canadians led a student demonstration protesting the Vietnamese war in front of the United States Consulate General on University Avenue.

However, CYC director Alan Clarke denied David DePoe and Lynn Curtis were acting under authority from the government agency.

DePoe, son of news broadcaster Norman DePoe, and Curtis claimed to be CYC organizers in Toronto and Victoria.

About 150 students who had attended the Student Union for Peace Action convention at Waterloo University during the week-end participated in the demonstration.

The singing, long-haired marchers shuffled by the Consulate-General waving signs of peace, then painted 'war' and 'LBJ' on the signs before stamping them underfoot.

They marched in silence as a youth punctured balloons. The popping of the balloons was supposed to represent bombs falling on Hanoi.

DePoe, who conceived the demonstration while attending a SUPA conference, said he is not a member of the student peace organization.

Ryersonian reinstated

MONTREAL—The Daily Ryersonian, suspended from membership in the Canadian University Press for a one-year period, has been readmitted to the national association of Canadian student newspapers.

Delegates to the 29th national conference of CUP voted by a narrow margin of 14-13, to readmit the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's laboratory newspaper to full membership. There were five abstentions.

After two staff strikes last fall, a student-controlled board was formed to administer the paper's affairs. The Ryerson board of governors is the major contributor to the paper's budget because the Ryersonian is published in conjunction with journalism courses there.

Priest changes faiths

HAMILTON—Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and associate professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connection with the Roman Catholic Church on Jan. 6.

In a ceremony in Toronto, Father Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts the Roman Catholic priesthood orders as valid.

By becoming an Anglican, Father Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Roman Catholic church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which members may be dismissed but may not resign.

Father Stephenson said the changed faiths for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. "I still have the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic church and the great Jesuit order" he said.

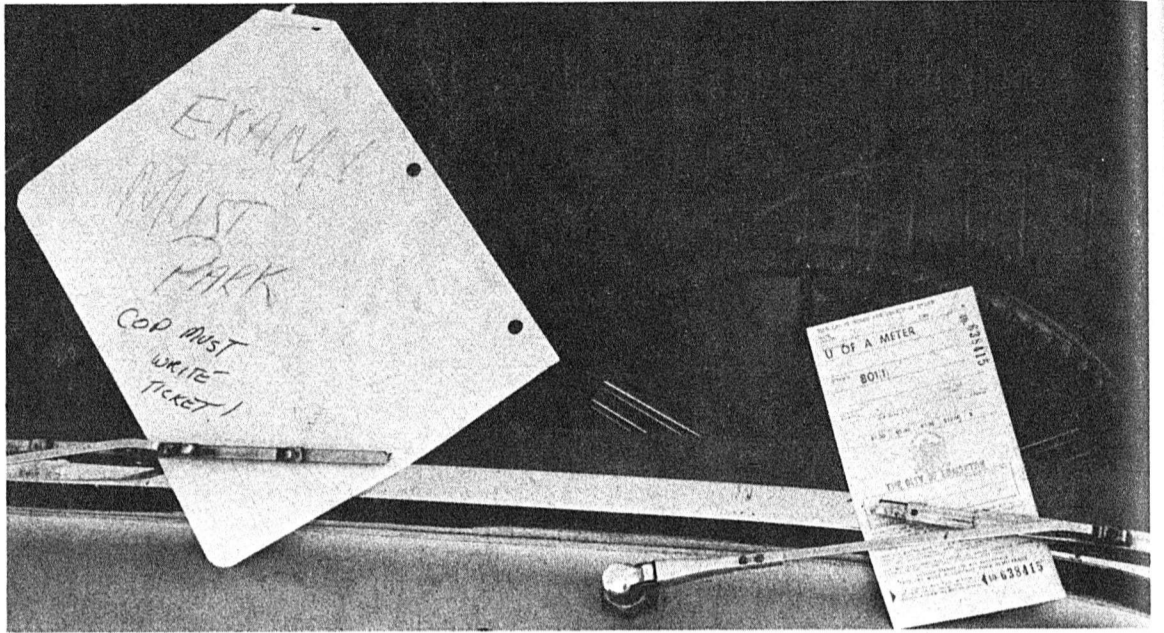
Arts program approved

VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia senate has unanimously passed arts dean Denis Healy's new arts program.

The senate agreed to allow a pilot project of the new program to be set up. Six arts faculty members are now working on the program and hope to have it completed by April for the beginning of the fall term.

"By setting up the pilot project we hope to introduce the arts program slowly so as to do it properly," Dr. Healy said.

The program will affect first-year arts students only. When first introduced by Dean Healy last fall, it called for the abandonment of departmental divisions in the humanities and social sciences for first and second year students.



—Brian Campbell photo

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW—Or maybe the problem is too many of the miserable things. When some poor soul had to park illegally to get to exam on time he thoughtfully left a note of explanation for the police. Unimpressed, the police wrote out a ticket, and their own cheery little note of explanation. It is nice to see our men in blue have a sense of humor, and we are sure that the above sight brought a warm, salty tear to the eye of the owner of the vehicle.

University obtains extensive new computer hook-up device

No flashing red lights.

No hulking piece of machinery of overwhelming proportions.

Just a whirr and perhaps a slight clang now and then.

Computing systems are developing a new image, as illustrated by the terminal recently acquired by the computing science dept. Located in the computing centre of the math physics building, it puts the university in contact with a computer in Yorkton Heights, approximately 50 miles from New York.

The terminal consists of a type-writer-like console and data-phone (telephone with data-transmission device).

The user dials the code number of the computer he wishes to contact and listens for a beep which signifies acknowledgment. He then hangs up the phone and uses the keyboard, which has meanwhile been unlocked by the computer, to type his message to the computer.

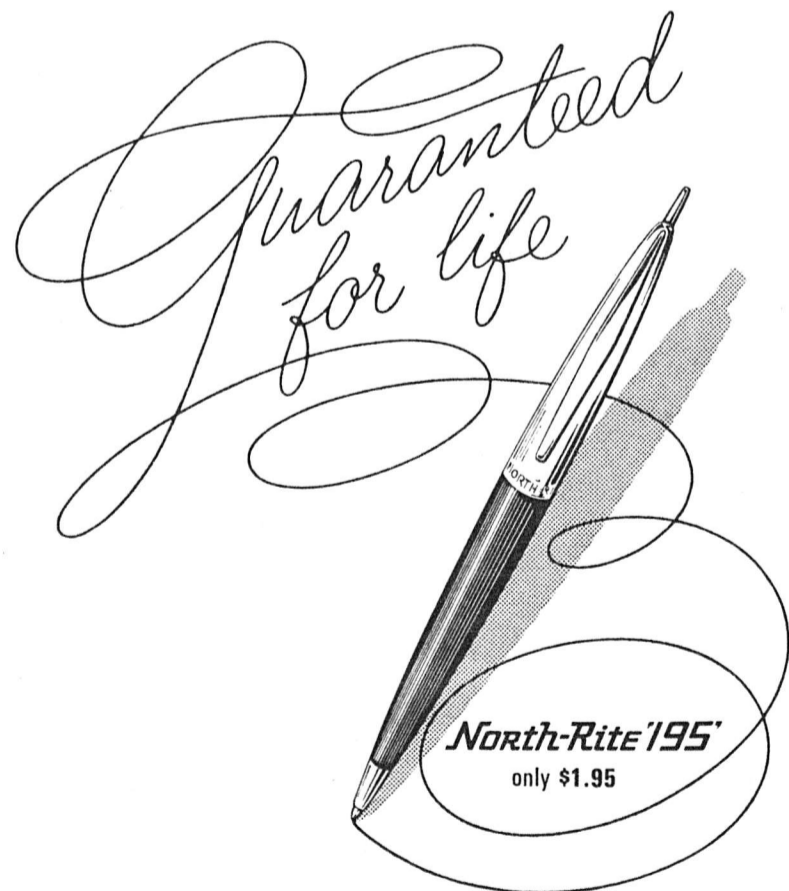
This is all part of a newly developed procedure known as "time-sharing" whereby a small portion of the computer's time is devoted to each problem.

In the past, the traditional method involved feeding information into the computer in great batches. The typical batch would take up to one hour to run, and it might take anywhere from one

hour to several days for the individual user to receive his results.

Not only does the new procedure save time, it also makes working with computers a little less impersonal. Al Heyworth, manager of the computing centre, said the user "will be able to, in effect, carry on a 'conversation' with the computer."

The new terminal was installed primarily to simplify the work of researchers on campus who generally use computers. "It will be made available to selected people," said Mr. Heyworth. "How far we go beyond that is a matter of time, patience, and desire to use computers as tools.



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