

SORRY—SOLD OUT

—Stacey photo

... look ma, no books

Delays at bookstore cause profs to switch

By MARCIA REED

Five U of A departments order required texts from a downtown supplier because of dissatisfaction with service at the university bookstore.

Departmental spokesman cite bureaucratic entanglements and long delays as reasons for switching patronage from the campus bookstore to Hurtig's bookstore, downtown.

"Hurtig means fast in Norwegian—I'd never dream of using the campus bookstore", says Professor H. Tennessen, speaking for the philosophy department.

Until 1961 the university bookstore carried all texts required by the departments. Now all the history and philosophy texts and many books required by the english, sociology and anthropology departments are ordered through Hurtig's bookstore.

The general policy of the university bookstore is to sell books at a five per cent discount.

Hurtig charges full retail price on the course books provided by his store except for reduced package prices for the basic texts in three history courses and one philosophy course.

A spokesman for the department of romance languages says some of its patronage has been transferred to the campus bookstore's downtown competitor.

Dr. H. S. Robertson says he found the university bookstore "totally unreliable" in his experience with it.

"Since Hurtig has given us the

best deal first, we shall continue to give him our business," he says.

The complete servicing of books ordered through Hurtig's generally takes from ten days to three weeks. Of the books ordered, only two are late in arriving.

The bookstore on campus puts out an order on the same day notification is received from the department then sent to the purchasing department. As the bookstore does not directly handle any money, the purchasing department approves and sends out the orders.

If nothing is received in two weeks, the dealers or publishers are contacted through wiring, long-distance telephoning or letter. Four women are on staff to handle the clerical work.

Some mix-ups occur with the Bookstore as the result of departmental misinterpretation of their needs. An example of this would be found in the case of the English 200 text, Norton's anthology. In April the English Department informed the U of A Bookstore of the need for 260 copies of the text, enough to cover 12 sections.

The bookstore ordered 250 copies, assuming that 10 copies, at least, would be available second-hand. When the student rush began, the supply soon ran out and more copies were needed.

The Bookstore contacted the department and found that an additional five sections were using the text. The publisher was telephoned, but the extra 200 copies were not available for a month, as they were out-of-stock and had to reprint the volumes.

University goes east to Garneau

Faculty of Law initiates expansion with plans for home near Tuck

By GINGER BRADLEY

The cramped, crowded U of A campus will start expanding into North Garneau by late 1966 with the construction of a new law building.

A usually-reliable source says the area north of Tuck on 112th St. and 89th Ave. has been selected as a tentative site for the new structure.

Teach-in to examine education

By PETER ENNS

A confrontation of ideas on education in our society will be the focus of an Oct. 28 teach-in in Con Hall.

The purpose of the teach-in is to make the public aware of issues involved in post-secondary education, says political science club president, Peter Knaak.

Through the teach-in the political science club is trying to start a trend to make the public aware of the importance of high school students advancing their education.

Knaak emphasizes the purpose of a teach-in is not to protest or support a preconceived notion. Rather it is to educate by presenting all sides of the issue as impartially and intensively as possible.

The focus of the discussion will be on the accessibility to any post-secondary education for anyone who is capable of attaining it.

The teach-in will be in the form of four panel discussions at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Each panelist, an expert in the field of education, will give a 20-minute talk. Discussion from the floor will ensue.

Names of the panels are: Role of the university in the community; Economics of education: should it be free?; Education and party politics; The climate of Canadian thought.

Included among the panel members are members of cabinet and city education officials.

Members of the political science club are planning on speaking in all Edmonton high schools for the purpose of getting students to participate in the teach-in.

"In the past students have been apathetic because they have nothing to be unapathetic about," says Peter Knaak.

"Let's hope that this is cause to crusade against apathy."

Also planned is a mall running from the north to the south end of the campus along 112th St., says the source.

However, J. R. B. Jones, campus planning director, said the exact site will be determined in two weeks when Louis Demonte, campus planning architect, arrives from Berkeley, Calif.

The building, first to be built in the North Garneau area, will be completed 1½ years after construction starts, Mr. Jones said.

Until Mr. Demonte arrives, the cost, size and exact nature of the structure cannot be ascertained.

However, it will contain an extensive library, two or three classrooms, seminar rooms and offices, said Mr. Jones.

W. F. Bowker, dean of law, will submit his ideas to the campus planning committee for consideration. His ideas will greatly influence building's design, said Mr. Jones.

Said Dean Bowker: "Things are moving forward but the details aren't out yet."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The last day for payment of fees is today. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of first instalment is today, the second instalment Jan. 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made or postmarked after these dates. In addition, if payment has not been made by Oct. 31 for first term fees Jan. 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students, who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

U.S. aims in Vietnam criticized

United States intervention in Vietnam was critically examined Saturday at the first teach-in held at U of A.

Defenders of U.S. action insisted the American government may have made mistakes but if they left Vietnam now "the gates of South Vietnam and South-East Asia would open for Red Chinese domination," said Nguyen Phu Duc, permanent observer to the United Nations for the Republic of Vietnam.

"This would endanger world peace much more seriously than defence against communist extension," he said, in the three-hour section of the teach-in piped in from Toronto. About 450 people attended the program at U of A.

Other speakers on the international panel were Phoug Margain, secretary general de cabinet chef de l'etate in Cambodia, William Worthy, American journalist speaking for the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam and Robert Scalapino, head of the department of political science at the University of California.

However, U.S. action was severely criticized.

"Social progress is quite impossible when a country has been poisoned by and reduced to a servile dependence on foreign aid which has no concern for the real needs of the people," said Mr. Margain from Cambodia.

The American government was accused of creating a puppet government in Vietnam and disregarding the aspirations of the people.

The teach-in panel examined the position of Red China in the world situation. "In this war by proxy, Peking wants to fight to the last Vietnamese," said Mr. Duc, from South Vietnam.

Other speakers felt China should be admitted to the United Nations.

"Even if Red China admits it wants to destroy the United Nations, it does infinitely more harm to the organization by being outside than it could as a member," said Dr. L. C. Green, political science professor at U of A.

Short Shorts

Today is deadline for Blitz team entries

The deadline for the formation of teams for the UCF Blitz is today. All interested persons contact Maureen Stuart in 103A SUB.

**THIS WEEKEND
RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB**
There will be an organizational

Club Sunday, 2 p.m. in the Armed Forces Building. Interested persons welcome. For further information phone Mark Hobden, 434-5360.

STUDENTS' WIVES

The Graduates Students' Wives Club will hold a welcoming tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

RODEO '65

Anyone on campus interested in riding in Rodeo '65 is eligible to practice in the rodeo clinic at Smokey Lake Sunday. Adequate stock and professional assistance

will be provided. Phone Glen Daines at 433-3612.

HELLHOLE

To celebrate the opening of their new Hellhole, Phi Kappa Pi will have an Open House tonight. All welcome. Live music starts at 8 p.m., 11122-87th Ave.

MONDAY**SUB-AQUATIC CLUB**

U of A Sub-Aquatic Club will hold its first meeting 8 p.m. Monday in phys ed 126. All people interested in learning skin and scuba diving are welcome.

ACADEMIC RELATIONS

Will the members please meet at 5 p.m. Monday in 109 SUB. Please contact the chairman at 439-3491.

WEDNESDAY**POLI SCI CLUB**

The first meeting of the Political Science Club will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dinwoodie Lounge.

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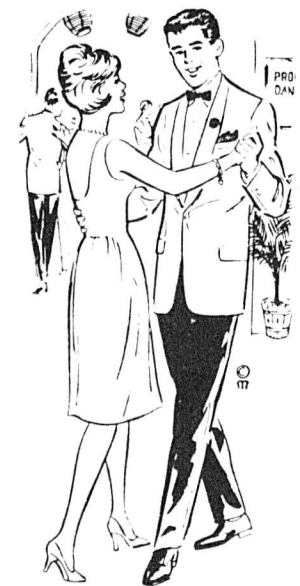
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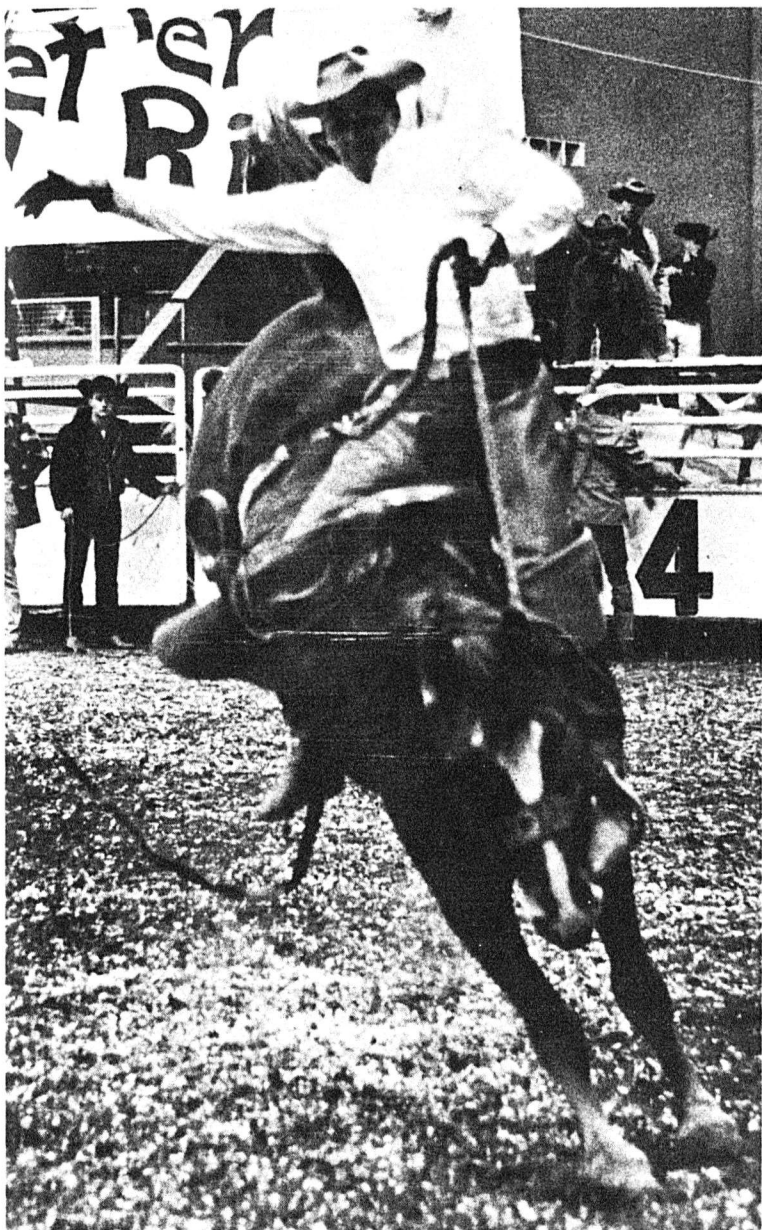
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ROCKING AT THE RODEO
... last year in varsity ice arena

—Yackulic photo

Student union to undergo re-organization for future

The students' union is considering re-organization.

Richard Price, chairman of the re-organization committee, stated Monday: "We are studying the organization, goals, membership and aspects of the university-union relationship."

The members are studying respectively: organization and function of students' union executive, students' union finances, program-

ming (activities co-ordination), publications, policy of operations (administration), planning for the new building, and membership.

The purpose of the reorganization committee is close scrutiny of students' union activities and goals to establish an organization in the new SUB that can cope with the problems of transition and re-establishment.

"We will be moving into a new building in less than two years," said Price.

DR. P. J. GAUDET
DR. J. W. RUSSELL
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Campus cowboys to test skills at U of A rodeo

Capacity crowds are expected for Rodeo '65 coming to varsity area Oct. 22.

About 65 cowboys from Canadian and American universities are expected to participate, says publicity director Duane Wade, of the commerce undergraduate society.

Anyone on campus may contest for the belt buckles in any of the six traditional rodeo events.

When the dust clears, the Edmonton Mounted Square Dance Riders will perform. Buddy Heaton and his buffalo act will also make an appearance.

Tickets sales start in SUB Monday.

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Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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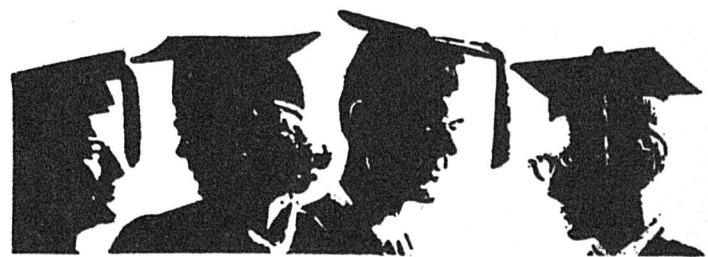
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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

the bladen commission report

The long-awaited report of the Bladen Commission on Financing Higher Education in Canada, as expected, recommends increased governmental aid, both federal and provincial, to Canadian institutes of higher education. The sheer magnitude of the increase is, however, unexpected.

If the report's recommendations are followed, an increase of one and three-quarter billion dollars over the next ten years will go toward our universities' capital expenditures, operating costs, research grants and towards more financial aid for students.

The report correctly asserts that the total future development of the Canadian nation depends not just upon the maintenance, but upon the expansion and development of the system of higher education. To this end it recommends, in addition to increased financial subsidies, the establishment of a federal ministry of education to co-ordinate aid, increased solicitation of funds from business and private sources, an improvement in administrative efficiency, increased grants to students and the retention of fees.

On the subject of tuition fees, however, it would appear the commission and the Canadian Union of Students are in direct conflict. CUS has recommended the abolition of tuition fees as the first step in the process toward universal accessi-

bility to higher education. The Bladen Commission recommends their retention for, among other things, "the sake of social justice and the magnitude of the expenditures."

According to CUS, the abolition of tuition fees would be a concrete symbol of university's accessibility. It would remove a real social and economic barrier, and provide an incentive to the numerous capable high school students who now forsake any form of higher education.

The report recommends subsidization of graduate students to a degree amounting to free education. This leaves the undergraduate out in the cold, and apparently conflicts with its concept of social justice.

The report says that because university graduates earn higher incomes, it would be unfair to taxpayers who cannot obtain a university education if all tuition fees were abolished. Yet graduates would obviously pay more through taxation on their income, which supports all governmental services including education.

The report recommends massive increases in student aid. These increases plus existing grant funds could easily be applied to tuition fees in general in order to help abolish them. This would enable Canadian universities, through increased incentive to high school students and undergraduates, to realize full educational potential.

a portent of disaster

Mr. Owen Anderson has resigned as leader of the campus Social Credit party, saying he plans to direct his future political efforts along less-partisan channels. Furthermore, he has suggested his continued leadership of that organization would have been little more than a "fruitless pursuit."

Beyond this, we can only guess as to why Mr. Anderson has left the youth wing of a political party which has governed this province for an unbroken thirty-year span.

Social Credit, a party which has been in power longer than any other democratically-elected government in history, now yields its authority through the fifty-nine legislative seats it holds. But Social Credit has exhibited an ever-diminishing amount of active support from Alberta youth.

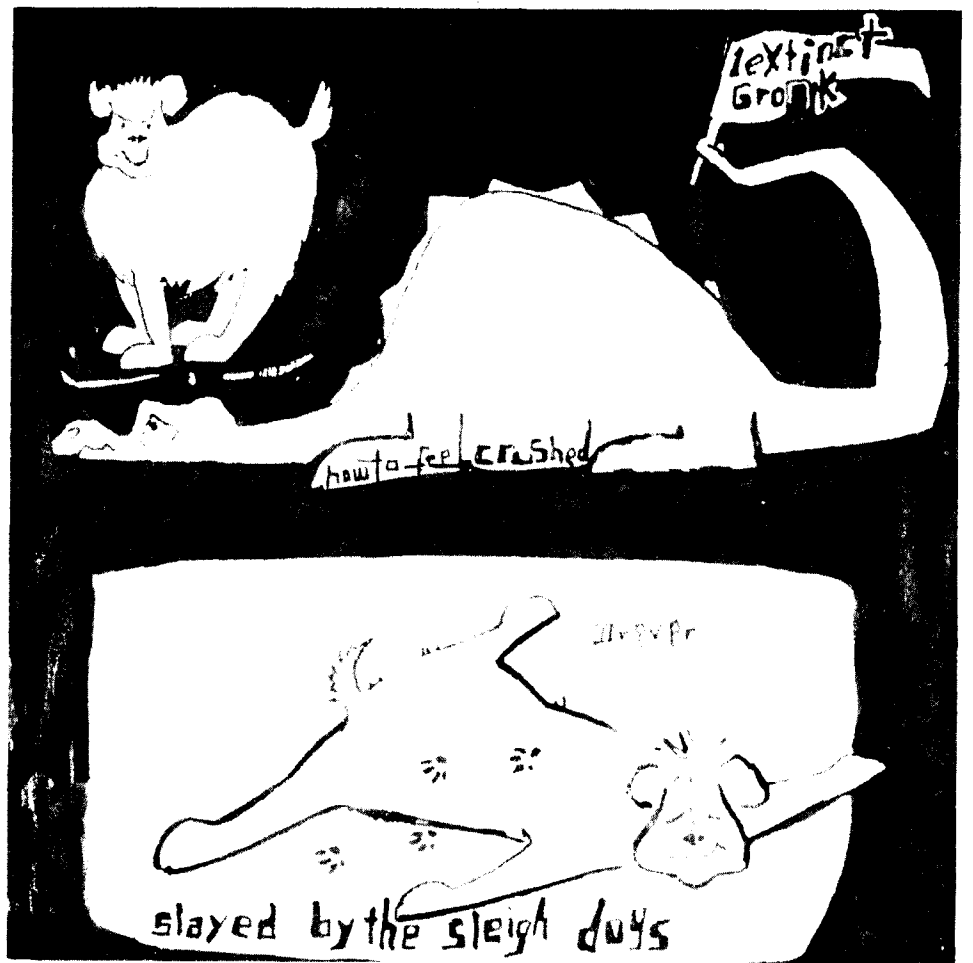
This statement is borne out by the

inactive and weak Social Credit group on this campus. Last year, there were only about thirty persons attending party meetings at the University of Alberta.

Perhaps Mr. Anderson has separated himself from a political party which discourages ideas which young intellectuals such as himself would like to inject into its framework.

That a political party should dissociate itself from untested and inquiring concepts is unimaginable, for as times change so do society's values. There have been undeniable indications that Premier E. C. Manning is planning to lead a "new" political party into the federal field.

Such an escalation of party philosophy would be tragic indeed, if the ideas of young Canadians such as Owen Anderson are to be ignored and wasted.



From Rug Maker to Rug—in Seven Days Flat

an open letter

by don sellar

To Whom It May Concern:

Early next month, the University of Alberta's only student-run and student-financed literary publication will appear for its second term.

Inside, this newspaper's literary supplement, has managed to survive its first session, by presenting students a myriad of verse, satire, fiction, art and feature articles.

The "little mag" has been praised, damned, digested and ignored by its audience. This year, it comes equipped with a slightly larger budget and the same small, but eager staff.

The periodical's presence this year is, in part, due to the unsolicited support of many faculty members, whose written and unspoken praise resulted in Students' Council deciding to continue publishing a literary magazine at all.

But now, a new threat has arisen against Inside and her mistress, Patricia Hughes. The University Print Shop may not be able to produce more than Inside's November issue.

Shop officials say they will try to "fit Inside in" between production of The Gateway and the ever-growing needs of university administrators, both of which are taxing facilities to the limit.

Already this fall, the print shop is showing signs of falling behind in its commitments, as printers struggle in an outmoded, cramped building regarded as a "temporary structure" some twenty years ago.

Miss Hughes will not know until early November whether remaining issues of her magazine can be printed on campus this year. There may not even be facilities available anywhere else in Edmonton to do the job—at any price.

We are told there is hope for the future, and that the print shop next year will be expanding its facilities to 7,600 sq. ft. from the present 3,000 square feet.

Unfortunately, indications are there will be only two or three more employees working in the new building.

Unfortunately, equipment in the present building is so cramped that at least twice the shop's present area will be required to house the same amount of equipment.

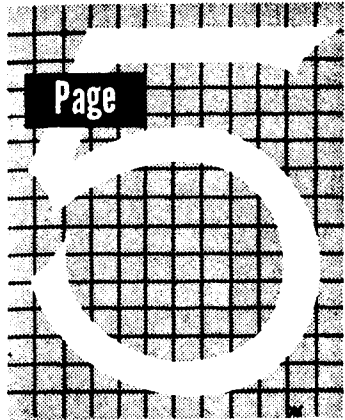
Unfortunately, there has been no indication that this university has seen the need for a "University of Alberta Press" which could enhance our reputation in academic circles.

And so, you might ask, "What can I do about this situation?"

You can begin by writing letters, lots of them, to the administration, to members of the Board of Governors and even to me.

Tell these persons why you think this university:

- should have a print shop at all
- should be concerned with supporting campus literary talent such as that found in Inside.
- should expand its already-outdated plans for a new shop.
- should advertise itself as a university when it is not equipped to produce more than a few smaller publications in a single year.



letters

police state

To The Editor:

I wish to protest the action of certain censorious hands which are violating my fundamental freedom to put up signs.

These same hands are tearing down the posters I put up to let people know that Edge 4 is still on sale at our bookstore. An Edge sign is lucky if it survives 24 hours. I assume these hands belong not to officialdom, since all sorts of other magazines such as Time, Life, Variables, etc., advertise with impunity throughout the University, but to those who object to Edge and would silence it by police-state methods.

Let them, rather, behave as men do in a free society by arguing openly against Edge or by starting a rival publication. They could title it "Dull", "Blunt", or "Stupor".

N. Parker-Jervis
Business Manager, Edge

shape up

To The Editor:

I applaud the action of Mr. Meurin which brought about the invalidation of the business passed at four meetings of Students' Council during the summer.

The action has produced an immediate reaction of conservatism and caution on the part of Council but unfortunately has produced no visible effect of greater responsibility.

Despite a recommendation by the discipline interpretation and enforcement board that the situation be corrected immediately and the effects of the invalidation studied, Council passed a motion at its Oct. 11 meeting to put off any decision on the invalidated business until it could be better informed.

Many of the councillors do not seem to realize the dangers inherent in leaving such a matter dangling!

Governing a student body the size of ours is not to be taken lightly, it is no haphazard affair. Councillors should realize that in governing such a body, preciseness and attention to detail are matters of prime importance. Students' council is a place to know what you are doing and to do it right the first time.

Errors are perhaps inevitable but should not be the result of carelessness. Lets be responsible councillors!

Alan Gardner
sci 3

help wanted

To The Editor:

May I use your columns to solicit the assistance of your readers? In brief, I would like to know "What They Wish They Had Known Before Coming To College".

I am now writing a book for Canadian high school and college students. Some of the proposed sixteen chapters are, Selecting a Course, The Care and Feeding of Professors, Information Display, Canadian College, Selecting Courses, Instant Sophistication, The Search for Maturity and Residence Life.

Anyone who has time to write during this busy period may reach me c/o U.N.B., W. J. Reddin

Associate Professor
Fredericton, N.B.

more letters page fifteen

mcgill students suggest

consumer, enjoy the fruits of south africa

The following background article on South Africa was prepared for the 29th annual CUS congress in Lennoxville, Que. this fall by McGill University. The first part of this two-part series appears today.

* * *

You as a consumer are the ultimate holder of political and social power.

In our market economy each dollar you spend is a vote in favour of a particular product.

Through the dollar you spend you endorse the product and induce its maker to supply you with more.

The expression of your approval, the dollar you spend, is the means by which the producer enriches himself, and satisfies your demand for his product.

The means of production is a political and social establishment which you sanction and perpetuate according to your choice of expenditure. You support the system which you nourish with your dollars.

You enjoy the freedom of choice, but the limit to your freedom is the freedom of others.

Let us see what means of production you sanction, sustain and enhance when YOU, through your dollars, vote for food from South Africa:

Nazism and Apartheid (the official name for racism in South Africa) share the common philosophy of the master race. The South African government propounds and practices the theory of white superiority over black. Instilled in the mind of the Afrikaner (South African white of Dutch descent) is racial superiority, in that of the black African racial inferiority, subservience and "apartness" which thinly veils a regime of exploitation, and oppression inspired by and unduplicated since Adolf Hitler. Do YOU know the details?

It is easy to convince someone of his superiority. To convince a race of their so-called inferiority is impossible because it is a lie. So difficult has the effort proved in South Africa that a complete Hitlerian structure of subjugation and cruelty became the official government mania. The tactics and laws established by their very nature prove the untruth of a system designed to exploit and oppress.

Every black African must carry on his person at all times an official pass. The provisions are laid down in the Pass Laws. Pass laws restrict freedom of movement, limit the right to seek work, and impose a curfew; they lay the foundation for white domination and continuous police surveillance of African life—they

place the stamp of office routine on midnight raids and mass arrests and give legal sanction to rule by force.

An African lawyer perceived the chattel quality of the subordination to a pass, to a reference book:

"There is a rancid smell of slavery—chattel slavery—about it. Under the reference book system you are either employed or a vagrant or an idler or an undesirable element. The exceptions are too negligible to prove the general rule. From this there flows one element which is part of the single whole, and is in fact the central core of the whole system.

"The reference book is an instrument for socio-economic regimentation, dragooning and control. It creates a pattern with machine-like efficiency, and brings each and every individual throughout life under the direct eye and vigilance of the State machinery. It is an instrument for economic exploitation, social control and regimentation, forced labour, and political persecution. It is more than a badge of inferiority. It is a merciless fetter strangling the life of the black millions of South Africa. Its general effect is to deny or deprive the Blacks of their human heritage—the right of free movement; the right of choice of work; freedom of speech; freedom of thought; freedom of association; freedom of assembly and other basic rights and freedoms such as the inviolability of the human person.

"The African as a human is insulted in his personality. He is made a mere cipher, a cog in a huge merciless wheel. His humanity is not recognized. The women of South Africa must also bear this mark of Cain throughout their lives. Yea, even children must wear this badge of slavery.

"One cannot register the birth of one's child without producing the reference book. The men of South Africa must be hunted down like wild beasts. The reference book haunts them. On a funeral march or in the church of God there is always the danger that police may break in and demand production of reference books. This humiliation of a whole people cries out to high heaven for VENGEANCE."

From Leo Kuper, Professor of Sociology, University of California, who has lived much of his life in South Africa:

"The reduction of the African to an object is reflected in official phraseology. To be classified as "idle" (in the pass book) at least implies some measure of free will on the part of the item to be classified. To be "undesirable" or "detrimental to the maintenance of peace and order" is also perhaps something positive, though the point

of view is that of the alien ruler (the white man). But the classification of "redundant" pertains to things, not persons. The whole concept of the "canalization" of African labor is more appropriate to the harnessing of water for raw power. And this in essence is the approach of the South African Government toward the labour of Africans on white farms, and in industry and commerce. As a servant to the needs of the white man, the African is largely reduced to the level of a commodity."

Africans may not move from rural to urban areas without permission of the White man, and this "influx control" is achieved by means of the Pass. It insures that the farms will be sufficiently endowed with slave labour, apart from the forced labour from the prisons which costs ten cents per person per day. All kinds of labour comes from the prisons—people arrested for breaking the law by trying to lead normal lives.

You should know and understand the methods employed to produce the South African food you eat.

Population is removed from the cities and into the reserves for farm labour by massive and never-ending police raids.

Men and women, husbands and wives, parents and children are caught in the net and swept off to the police station if they are not in possession of permits. At the Bantu

Commissioners Court they are charged, sentenced to imprisonment, and then deported. If they are lucky some of the victims will escape jail, but will still be ordered to leave the urban area, for the overcrowded, starving Reserves. Welfare workers have come across tiny children left stranded alone in their homes after both parents had been swept off in police raids.

The law enforcement system places workers on farms in several ways. First there is the farm jail system. In this system, farmers build jails privately; the prison department staffs and fills the jails; and the prisoners are hired out to farmers at the equivalent of twenty-five cents a day. Secondly, the farmers may recruit convicts to be their own labourers.

Then there are two main ways in which African workers work on white farms without the intervention of the law enforcement system. First there is the system of wage-labourers. These are either born on the farm, or move onto it from elsewhere, or are contracted by recruiting agents and brought to the farm. Secondly there is the system of unpaid labour, the squatting system. Under this system the labourers and their children are compelled to labour for up to six months for the white farmer for no reward except the right to stay on the farm and perhaps to cultivate some small plots on it.

Viewpoint

On Wednesday last, Students' Council decreed that the red flag of bloody revolution should wave over the august precincts of Convocation hall in a massive and spontaneous demonstration of student support for free university entrance.

The resultant, and not surprising, flop was overshadowed in my estimation, by the statement of the president of the students' union that campus apathy was to blame.

The poor turnout was caused not by student apathy but by ignorance, misunderstanding and complete naivety on the part of the organizers. It is not possible to legislate student activism into being. It is still less possible for such ill-suited individuals as the "student leaders" of our Students' Union to hope to generate interest in a social cause among their peers on this campus. Richard Price should look inward to the cause of the "flop" and not outward to the all too trite bugaboo of "student apathy".

Students' Council does not attract interested people to its membership. Student elections attract precisely those people concerned more with the social aspects of campus life and looking for an easy way to aggrandize personal prestige, and whose attributes are remarkably similar to the people who were the object of Price's "lashing out".

The larger political and social issues which concern both the nation and the world have had no place in campus elections in the past. Nor have the candidates, as a general rule been vocally interested or active in anything more than their fraternity or the various Students' Union social clubs which pass for legitimate arms of student involvement.

The motivating force of these elections and of Students Council as a result has not been the stimulation of general interest in issues which affect the student directly or indirectly, as perhaps in the U.G.E.Q.) but rather social prestige and clique control.

The picture of most formally elected student leaders on this campus is one of a well adjusted social conformist whose main ambition is to make a name for himself. His major contributions to student activism consists of voting Liberal federally and occasionally admitting discreetly in private that he doesn't like Social Credit.

The most pertinent fact is that Student Council and its agencies operate in a great grey vacuum. By and large its actions are ignored or so insignificant as not to be worthy of notice by that huge percentage of the student body who never enter the doors of the Student's Union Building. It is because the council is dull, its members are dull and its actions are largely irrelevant outside of its own dreary bureaucratic shell that those students who are most interested in activism avoid the union after a short acquaintance. The spectacle of this council urging these students to revolt is ludicrous.

The clods are on Council not outside. We have had no shortage of discussions of, and involvement in, a wide range of issues on this campus in the past. These may take the form of the march on city hall of two years ago, the residence rent demonstration or the many talks and seminars held every week by such groups as the S.C.M., the C.U.C.N.D., the Law school forum and the various campus political groups. There were students from this university sitting down on the road in front of the Comox Air Force Base this summer. Earlier this month students organized an international teach-in on Viet Nam.

Whether the issues are important or not, and whether the methods are irrational or not, these students are active. These same students have experienced the passive acceptance of active hostility of those on Council the same council or one similar to it which now would have us take up an activist stand for the abolition of university tuition fees. Perhaps our council read somewhere that the new look of the university campus is that of "the New Left" and decided to have some of it here.

But the council cannot expect to lead the students in a demonstration of support for this policy its councillors, smug in the premtoure patina of the middle class, drop their pretensions and become students again.

(Mr. Salter is in his first year of graduate studies in geography.)

Looking Back through The Gateway

This feature will appear from time to time in this year's Gateway. Looking Back Through the Gateway will include items which we think are interesting comments on the university and its inhabitants. Some items will be humorous, others serious. We hope they will all be entertaining.

The Editor

October 11, 1935

"QUEEN'S PROFESSOR FINDS CANCER CURE

Kingston, Ont.—The discovery of "ensol," a treatment for cancer, by Dr. Hendry C. Connell, of Queen's University, and his assistant, Bert-ram Holsgrove, was announced during the summer. The announcement culminated five years of research, and it is understood that for the last six months ensol has been used with encouraging results in treating cancers and other malignant growth. —McGill Daily."

October 15, 1925

"CHANGES AT VARSITY FILLING STATION

Tuck Shop Presents New Features to Old Friends.

When you turned the corner on your return to Varsity the first thing you noticed was the changes in The Tuck. You perhaps said, "Ods Bodkins, The Tuck has been evolving during the summer." Perhaps you said it in more colorful language such as you very well know we don't allow in The Gateway . . ."

October 5, 1945

"DEWY-EYED FRESHMEN

When I came into our room, Marguerite was stretched across the bed, reading the first edition of The Gateway.

"Did you decide not to go to the football game?" I asked.

"Yeh. It's cold and I'm tired, and besides, nobody asked me . . ."

U of A sent Daphne Rowed as the student delegate to the Fourth Annual Canadian University Service Overseas Conference held in Ottawa Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Approximately 130 delegates and observers attended.

By DAPHNE ROWED

Approximately 400 Canadian University Service Overseas volunteers are now working in 29 countries and further programs are being discussed with officials in other countries.

What "type" of person becomes a CUSO volunteer? The attitudes and enthusiasm expressed by those who returned are similar.

Interest in self-education and character development, a spirit for adventure, some feelings of patriotism and nationalism, and a desire to become involved in the world's "revolution and response" have been named.



A CUSO worker is a "functioning" volunteer, though not an official expert. Besides the essential enthusiasm to serve, a good volunteer must be equipped with a particular skill. He must be readily adaptable and flexible enough to be able to "produce" significantly in a foreign and often difficult, situation and environment.

The challenges involved in the overseas positions must be met by an emotionally mature individual; one who demonstrates sensitivity and resourcefulness. He must possess outstanding patience and humility and must learn the subtle difference between kindness and sentimentality.

To assist the volunteers in adapting to their appointments, a brief orientation program is compulsory before departure. For five to six weeks, the volunteers prepare for the approaching cultural adjustments. They study the basic information of their area of assignment, including economical, sociological, and historical backgrounds.

An intensive language training program has also been recently introduced. For example, those who will work in Tanzania, learn some Swahili. Teacher training is provided for graduates lacking such experience.

Upon arrival in many of the areas, volunteers undergo an additional orientation program, provided by the government of the host country. In the words of a returned volunteer: "We go to fit in the adopted community, not to conform the people to our manners and methods. We must have the ability to be able to see things from another's point of view. Often, though we may not understand the situation, we must tolerate and accept it."

Another volunteer commented: "We give an attitude to the people, create in them enthusiasm and faith in themselves. We cannot accomplish phenomenal economic changes in the short period of two years, but rather we are assisting them to help themselves. Our results may be immaterial and intangible for a good deal of our stay and this leads inevitably to frustrations."

But in the words of a CUSO doctor, working in a remote Nigerian community, "you cannot back down! At times I wanted more than anything to go home. That's for sure!", he said, but continued by stating his realization of the necessary assistance which he, as a doctor, contributed to the African hospital.

He wished he could do more for the people but time and equipment limited his tasks. Many other volunteers expressed similar convictions. "A day is simply not long enough."

CUSO

"Serving and learning" go hand in hand for the CUSO volunteer. He "gives" all that he is able, yet he gains still more.

Being an integral part of the adopted community fosters international goodwill and cooperation, and benefits all Canadians.

The volunteers on the whole feel the two year venture was in no way a detriment to their previous manner of life in our society. They resumed previous employment upon returning or accepted position with the Department of External Affairs or External Aid. Many continued studies at university.

Nurses have been hired in a teaching capacity and doctors have returned to become engaged in research programs. former volunteers also assisted in staffing the national executive of CUSO, and helped the local university committees with publicity, recruitment, and fund-raising.

Local campus committees are responsible for recruiting and selecting volunteers. The applicants are interviewed first by these local authorities following which a national selections committee reviews all applications and makes the actual recommendations. It is

the host country, who requests the volunteer, that remains responsible for the final confirmation of the applicants and their appointments.

It is CUSO policy to maintain good relations with the governments and/or private agencies of the involved countries. Because CUSO is expanding to meet the detailed requests, co-ordinators in the various areas now handle the volunteers and all relations between the participating countries.

CUSO has new programs in Kenya, Upper Volta and Tchad in Africa and the range of assignments in all countries has increased. Tanzania has requested a town planner, librarians, a geologist, a forest surveyor and an adult education officer. In Uganda, appointments have been made for laboratory technicians and research officers. However, in all countries the main demand is for secondary school teachers.

The number of volunteers in Latin America has also increased. The numerous opportunities, however, involve a somewhat different aspect of work. Rather than the usual demand for secondary school teachers and nurses, these countries need personnel trained in community development.

Dr. Grant Davy:

By
PATRICIA HUGHES and ADRIANA ALBI

Dr. Grant Davy came to the University of Alberta in 1951. After several years as a Political Science professor, he became department head, and occupied this position for one year (1964-65). A colleague, Professor T. C. Pocklington, described Grant Davy as "close to being an ideal head of a department."

Dr. Davy is presently in Hamilton, where he heads the Political Science department at McMaster University.

He is writing a book describing certain aspects of the Social Credit Government in Alberta, which, it is hoped, will be published in 1966, by M. G. Hurtig, Edmonton.

During the summer Grant Davy quietly left this university.

The university administration and the Alberta government were thus painlessly relieved of a sharp thorn which was beginning to make an impression in their bureaucratic hides.

Perhaps the role of being the chief outsider in faculty councils and one of a few voices crying in a materialistic, anti-intellectual wilderness began to pale for the head of this university's political science department.

In a Gateway interview his last day in Edmonton, Dr. Davy expressed no bitterness at his going.

"I have no regrets about leaving this city, or this province, but the university, yes," he said.

"Certain deans tend to live in the past," he commented, "however, the loss of faculty members is not necessarily the result of bad relations. For every one faculty member who leaves, there must be at least five others that are given offers by other universities," he added.



two years abroad with value

In view of the expanding program the executive secretary of CUSO, Bill McWhinney, said, "A number of contacts were made with the United Nations with a view to the possibility of CUSO volunteers working with the United Nations projects overseas. At the present time, there is a program known as the associate expert scheme whereby various junior professional personnel are assigned to the United Nations to work on projects in developing countries. The participating governments are ex-

pected to pay the full costs for such personnel." CUSO, having limited funds, has not been able to participate in these programs. "However," Mr. McWhinney said, "The United Nations has been considering the possibility of establishing programs

whereby volunteers could be assigned to UN agencies and would receive appropriate local salaries or allowances paid from project funds." As CUSO is run independently of the Canadian Government, funds are limited. They are supplied partial-

ly by Canadian universities and affiliated organizations and additional financial support comes from provincial governments, business and industry, private donors and other sources.

The governments of the countries requesting volunteers are responsible for paying the local salaries and sometimes financial assistance required for maintaining operations in the area. CUSO supplies the pocket money and expenses for legitimate holidays, as well as transportation to and from the host country.

Some nations, who have demonstrated the need for assistance cannot meet the necessary financial obligations. This can be illustrated by the small islands of the Caribbean and some South American nations.

Once overseas, the volunteers are directly responsible to the officials of the government or the requesting agency.

Since the host country supplies the necessary accommodation for the volunteer, the living conditions, as do the salaries, vary from region to region. Many volunteers expressed embarrassment and uneasiness when they discovered that instead of living in a grass hut or other primitive conditions, they found themselves in the possession of a three-room bungalow, complete with maid service, running water, and even electricity until 10 p.m.! Others stayed in private homes and became one of a close family group. Teachers often live in the school boarding houses and nurses might be given accommodation right in the hospital or health clinic.

Living customs may surprise the new volunteer. Not only are the food-stuffs oftentimes completely foreign, but the volunteer has to adapt to new methods of preparation. Local markets become familiar to volunteers, as imported products are too expensive for constant use.

The volunteer felt one could "get by" on the local salary. However, if any assistance is ever required, the volunteers are to contact CUSO headquarters, or their co-ordinator, where they are given personal consideration and an immediate reply.

A CUSO pamphlet reads: "Emerging Nations are striving to close the gap. What Can We Do? We Can Lend Volunteers."

With the words of the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, I conclude.

"I am looking forward to the day when the average youngster—and parent or employer—will consider that one or two years of work for the cause of development, either in a faraway country or in a depressed area of his own community, is a normal part of one's education."



this is a good university, but . . .

Asked whether the university as an entity should involve itself in the matters of the community, Dr. Davy said the educated person has had and still does have a greater responsibility to be active in a society. "We are also members of the academic community itself, which is world-wide, and our first responsibility is to it," he emphasized.

"I don't think a university president, vice-president, dean or any faculty member has any right to say that he has an overriding obligation to the immediate community in which the university is located," he stated.

Dr. Davy objected to the tendency of university administrations to treat academic staff who were engaged in social protests as "nuts".

"The humorous, head-patting, big-papa treatment is intensely patronizing, and often equals soul-selling," he said.

Speaking of Alberta, Dr. Davy felt that our society is distinguished by a characteristically provincial, and cowardly attitude.

"Much of our bad social climate is due to the Social Credit government," he said. "However there are honourable and honest people who are aware of corruption, yet won't speak out, and do nothing."

"Disgusting" was the term Dr. Davy applied to them.

"Creeping apathy is far worse than creeping socialism," he said.

Dr. Davy blamed many of Alberta's problems on the fact that she is the home of "an affluent frontier society." He felt that a minor portion of the hostility which has been expressed towards intellectualism and universities in general can be traced to this.

Dr. Davy stressed although U of A is supported by a materialistic society, money is not the key to a university's existence. Particularly money gained by the loss of academic freedom.

He admitted we are economically well-off under our present provincial government, but he qualified this: "We have money because of wealth, produced by resources such as oil. This has nothing to do with any particular virtue of Social Credit."

"Many believe it does," he added. Professionalism is also to blame for a lack of concern about academic freedom, said Dr. Davy.

"Our professional faculties aren't interested in this sort of thing."

He summarized their disengagement with the comment, "They spend four or five years in university to get the union card they need!"

Our academic situation, he felt, was also affected by the size of this university.

"We have an excellent grad school but the undergraduate courses are in bad shape. Many of their courses are given by teaching assistants, who, although well-informed, are not always capable teachers."

To close the interview, Dr. Davy gave his opinions on Vietnam. He described it briefly — "An incredible mess!" He thought much of the public hostility toward the U.S. was due to the ever-present discrepancy between what has been described as the American ideal, and actuality.

His final statement denounced a well known hypocrisy:

"It's no good talking about 'great societies,' and keeping up the bombing."

It was, suitably enough, Dominion Day, 1965.



The Gateway fine arts

la traviata done well by opera

Last week's production of "La Traviata" was definitely a Good Thing. Of course, the stage direction was mostly bad, some of the sets weren't terribly imaginative, and the chorus had its usual moments of coarse singing, but on the whole, the presentation was a success. Verdi's opera is pretty sure-fire stuff, and it is difficult to bungle it irredeemably.

Maria di Gerlando has a voice of considerable beauty and surprising range, and sang very satisfactorily during most of the opera. She is fundamentally a lyric-dramatic soprano, and her delivery of the coloratura portions left something to be desired. But in the main she gave a sympathetic and moving portrayal of the beleaguered Violetta. The tenor, Pierre Duval, is much improved since he was last in Edmonton for the EPOA "Rigoletto". Not only is his voice more consistently pleasant in tone, but his singing in the declamatory scenes is very exciting indeed. He lacks some of the sophistication necessary for any great operatic performance, but his artistry was sufficient to satisfy most people in the audience attending the production.

The key point for singers in most Italian operas is an ability to sing a legato line, and Duval managed to achieve the smoothness necessary for the role. Glyn Williams turned in his best performance to date as the elder Germont. For the first time he was able to cut through the orchestral accompaniment and project his beautiful baritone voice properly. Brian Priestman coaxed a solid performance out of the orchestra, and the difficult Preludes to Acts I and III were done very nicely.

The highlights of the performance were the scenes between Violetta and Germont, and the entire last act. The last act is undoubtedly the best in the opera, both musically and dramatically, and in it the entire company took fire. Violetta and Alfredo sang with real feeling, the orchestra was nearly faultless, and Priestman showed again that he inevitably comes through in the clutch. Even the set was excellent.

The EPOA's next production is Puccini's *La Boheme*, to be presented in May. If the performance is as good as that of "La Traviata", it will certainly be an event worth seeing.

—Bill Beard

feiffer is fun at yardbird

Jules Feiffer is so adept at drawing personality types that most of us think at one time or another that, if he hasn't been looking at us, he must have been analyzing some of our best friends.

There's the "I'm so sensitive and nobody seems to realize it"

artist and the "Oh, that's so true" female, the "I communicate but there's no one listening" neurotic and the "he's only after by body but I've got a mind too" stacked broad.

The Musicians and Actors Club (MAC) of Calgary brought fourteen people to Edmonton to put on the **Feiffer Revue Number Two** at the Yardbird Suite in one of the first Interurban-peace-through-artistry steps, extending knowledge of each other's cities by shipping indigenous artistic expressions. Calgary, in return, gets Bud D'Amur's productions from the Yardbird Suite. Mayor Dantzer has made no comment.

It was a sloppy show the night I saw it, nervous and slightly slipshod. Thanksgiving traffic meant the cast had to go from the car to the stage almost immediately. But in spite of the rush the cast had enough determination to put on a fairly good show.

The fellow who played Bernard (Feiffer's Charlie Brown) was exceedingly good, and the rest of the cast seemed to be enjoying themselves. Held up at times by careless stage work, the show itself was erratic and not as smooth as it could have been. The caricatures were accurately brought to the third dimension, and the individual skits were for the most part rapid and amusing.

The question of whether or not comic strips should be brought to life is not central here. Whereas *Lil Abner* on the stage (or screen) was only a bare re-creation of Al Capp's marvelous world, and Dennis the Menace not the same thing as the single frame at all, Feiffer's characters are taken directly from the coffee-houses in the first place and when they're put back there there's not much of a disruption.

Hostileman was the only skit which lost anything on the stage, perhaps because it is a comicbook style parody of a comic book character in the first place and not so much a parody of "real live people."

Anyway, a lot of fun.

—Jon Quill

watson play produced this week

Another curious entertainment by Wilfred Watson will be playing at the Yardbird Suite this weekend: **Tom Jones Meets Fanny Hill**.

To my knowledge, Watson is so far the only dramatist to have taken for his theme Edmonton itself. Lots of others things pop up in his plays; indeed, the best parts of this summer's brilliantly successful *Chez Vous Comfortable Pew* were those whose targets were national, not local.

But surely the heart of each of Watson's dramatic creations is his vision of the war between the lunacy of the city and the lunacy of the individuals who compose and decompose it.

The targets this time are: the Edmonton police force, represented by a female chief-of-police (matriarchal figures keep bobbing up in Watson plays); the teenage thing, for which Watson uses Tom and Fanny; and the desire of shrews for masterful husbands, the shrew being named Rebecca and her victim Jonathan. There is also a dramatic exorcism (or so it looked at the rehearsal I saw) called Clarence. The parts



—Stacey photo

HOOPLA?—Actually, it's one of the lighter moments from the EPOA production of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Jubilee.

are taken by (in the same order as above) Armgard Conradi, Allan Hughes, Sue Smith, Gail Roberts, Peter Montgomery and Denis Kalman—all of whom promise well.

Bud D'Amur is directing like mad; Margaret Mooney and Jon (yes!) Whyte are designing allegedly breathtaking costumes. I don't promise a Great Work of Dramatic Art, but anyone interested in Edmonton, or in local drama, or in the relationships between the two shouldn't miss it. Those looking for an evening of sheer entertainment might drop by too.

—J. O. Thompson

little symphony is superb

The Edmonton Symphony Society has decided to inaugurate a Little Symphony series this year. The series consists mainly of eighteenth and early nineteenth century works, played by a 12 to 18 piece orchestra.

The existence of such a series is necessary to the musical life of any city, and the present plans promise to be satisfactory. There is a vast area of music which cannot be properly coped with by the regular Symphony concerts. All the Baroque composers, Mozart, Haydn, and a host of other masters wrote their music for small orchestras, for performance in intimate surroundings.

Now the Jubilee Auditorium, I think you will agree, does not constitute an intimate surrounding, so the Little Symphony concerts are being held in the Macdonald Hotel Ballroom.

The difference between listening to music performed in a monstrous great concert hall and listening to music played in a small room is immense. There is no doubt whatsoever about which is the best.

When you are practically sitting in the orchestra, the presence of the music is overwhelming, and there is a sense of identification with the music and the musicians. Furthermore, the members of the Little Symphony are the elite of the ESO, so the music receives a better performance than it would under ordinary circumstances. Besides, this is the only opportunity we have to hear this music in live performance.

The first concert in this series

was held last Wednesday evening, and included Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto, "Nocturne" by Dvorak, Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto, and two works by Mozart, the Piano Concerto K. 449 and the early Symphony No. 29.

On the whole, the concert was anything but a disappointment. The Corelli was played with appropriate vigour, and was one of the highlights of the concert. The dreamy chromaticism of Dvorak's "Nocturne" was well conveyed.

The soloist for the Mozart piano concerto was Ross Pratt, who has recently joined the U of A Music Department. The concerto was undoubtedly the best music *per se* in the concert, but unfortunately Mr. Pratt's technique on this occasion was simply too weak for a really satisfying performance of this great work.

His playing was characterized throughout by an uncertainty and imprecision which is especially disastrous in Mozart.

There could be few qualms, however, about the second half of the performance. The Bach was done with admirable verve and bounce, and the Mozart Symphony was simply dazzling.

I have never been as entirely satisfied with Brian Priestman's conducting as I was at this concert, and I am certain that his great skill on the podium will be shown to its fullest extent in this series.

Curiously, the audience attending the concert filled barely half the room. Affairs have come to a parlous state when this city's top musical attraction is playing to half-filled houses; and it would be a mortal sin, punishable by eternal damnation, for any Edmonton music-lover to miss the next concert in the series.

—Bill Beard

film society membership is bargain

I hate to keep bringing up the matter of season tickets; but it's time to buy what is unquestionably the most worth-while and least expensive season ticket to be had in Edmonton: Student membership in the Edmonton Film Society.

Eleven films are being shown this year—one more than usual, as a parting salute to Mr. H. P. Brown, who as secretary of the

Film Society has watched the Society grow from extremely modest beginnings to its present position as the largest film society in Canada.

Of the program itself I can't say much more than is said—rather hastily, unfortunately—in the Society's brochure. (There have been a few changes since the posters and the brochures were printed: *The Passenger* has been moved into the "To Be Announced" slot; its place will be taken by a Japanese film the name of which I unfortunately don't have at hand as I write this. And, if at all possible, on the same program as *The Passenger* will be shown *Bay des Anges*, a delightful film starring Jeanne Moreau.)

But of last year's program, chosen by the same hands as are responsible for this year's choice, I can speak.

It was magnificent.

We are condemned by our location and our size to view a great number of second-rate, excellently-intentioned performances. The wonderful thing about a film society is that it can bring us exactly the same films that have been seen in Paris and London and New York. This sounds gauche, but I think it's important; we get exposed to too little of "the best".

Mundane details: Student memberships cost \$3.50, which works out to less than 35 cents per program. Two Guest Admission tickets are also included. But student memberships are limited to a thousand in number, and are apt to be sold out soon; so dash down to the Extension Department in the Old Education Building, or to the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

—J. O. Thompson

fine arts calendar

"Tom Jones Meets Fanny Hill" (another Edmontonian by Wilfred Watson)—Friday through Sunday—Yardbird Suite—9:30 p.m.

Edmonton Symphony (with guest artist Witold Malcuzyński, pianist)—Saturday, Sunday—Jubilee—8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Minneapolis Symphony (Celebrity Series)—Tuesday—Jubilee—8:30 p.m.

CIL Collection of Canadian Paintings—to Oct. 21—Edmonton Art Gallery (9842-105 St.)

Michael Ayrton Drawings—to Oct. 29—Fine Arts Gallery (90221-112 St.)—7-9 p.m.

\$40 million to be expended in 'biggest' building boom

By EUGENE BRODY

A construction boom, perhaps the largest in its history, is underway on the U of A campus.

A total of \$40 million will be spent in the next four to five years, says J. R. B. Jones, campus planning director.

Two major projects have been started already. One is the Henry Marshall Tory Building, the other the new students' union building.

The 14-storey Henry Marshall Tory Building on Saskatchewan Drive and 112 St. will be completed in the summer of 1966.

"The \$5.9 million building will contain the departments of history, geography, political sciences and the humanities.

Tenders for the new students' union building have been called and will close on Nov. 3.

Construction is expected to get underway shortly. The \$4.5 million building, to be located west of the administration building, is expected to be completed by the summer of 1967.

The dark-grey and white center will contain, among other things,

offices for The Gateway, Radio Society, and Evergreen and Gold. A bank, theatre, bowling alley, chapel, cafeteria and new bookstore will be included.

Other buildings will be constructed in the next few years.

A ten-storey clinical building for the faculty of medicine to be built south of the University Hospital, will contain 200,000 sq. ft. Construction is expected to start before Aug. 1966 and completion date slated for June of 1968.

Work is also started on a new \$1.5 million cooling plant. The plant, to be built underground on the riverbank, will provide cool water for air conditioning in all new campus buildings.

Construction will commence in the spring of 1967 on two large buildings for the faculty of physical science. One of the buildings will house the department of chemistry, while the other will house physics, mathematics and computing science.

A new biological sciences building is to be built north of the present structure (on the site of what is now the parking lot). Construction is expected to start in April, 1966, with the completion date scheduled for June, 1968. The building will contain the departments of zoology, botany, genetics, microbiology and psychology.

Expansion of the Cameron Library is expected to begin in 1968. Construction will commence on the site of the present north and south labs.

Expansion into the north Garn-eau area is expected to start in 1968.

Many buildings, now on the drawing boards, will be erected in this area.

The first buildings constructed will house law, commerce, and arts. The latter will include english, classics and languages. These buildings will be constructed along with a fine arts building.

The faculty of law is expected to be housed in a separate building while the fine arts centre will probably be constructed along Saskatchewan Drive.

There is also a long-range planning program for an engineering complex. This complex, to be completed before 1975, will have an area of some 700,000 sq. ft.

The first building will house the department of mining, metallurgy, chemical and petroleum engineering, and workshops for technical services.

Commencement of construction of the eight-storey building will likely begin in March of 1966, with completion slated for June, 1967. It will be located on the northwest corner of the campus.

Other new buildings to be erected in the complex, over a period of ten years, will include a mechanical, civil, and an electrical building, a central classroom and library building.

Planning for all new major buildings is now underway by various academic committees.

Universities committed to the nation, leaders told

By HELENE CHOMIAK

Primarily and fundamentally the university is a body of teachers and students, says Robin Mathews, U of A English lecturer.

"A university existed long before there were presidents and provosts," said Mr. Mathews at the students' union leadership seminar held at Boysdale Camp at the weekend.

"All the buildings in the world plugged with administrators and machines cannot be a university no matter how many ribbons are cut, until one student arrives and one teacher, and one says to the other, 'let us ask ourselves about something.'"

But the university has changed throughout the ages, he said.

"Once it was wholly a theological institution, but later the university became more man centered," the lecturer said.

A more recent invasion was by the sciences which pretend not to be man centered though they really are, and the final subversion is by "psuedo or social sciences," he said.

"However, it is still a place of retreat, entrenchment, and intellectual growth and change," said Mr. Mathews, who added leadership seminars make him nervous because they are "put on by the wrong people to get the right people in a situation where they can be brainwashed and turned into rubber stamps."

Society is trying to "turn university into a Safeway store, where you pay your money, go through

the turnstiles, and get a degree," he said.

"Since university has become a 'status symbol' as many people as possible are trying to get three or four years of formal courses, said Mr. Mathews.

"Soon anything that spends 12 years in a high school will be admitted," he said. "Mass education may be bad."

Legislatures have become terribly concerned about universities because they are "terribly expensive" and "hot-beds of stimulus and response."

"Illogical propaganda disseminated by the department or state can't be accepted by critical men," he said.

"Critical man-thinking is dangerous to constituted authorities and the status quo."

They may try to repress free inquiry, he said.

"Canadian universities should consider with the greatest care the role played in them by citizens of the United States as teachers.

"I'm not sure we should have them," he added.

They are here for a higher salary and are politically impotent because the United States can cut off their citizenship and leave them stateless, said the English professor.

"But we need all of the intellectual community to be committed to the nation."

"Canada is in the most critical period in its history, and not only do we have grave problems, we have 'no leader,' he concluded.

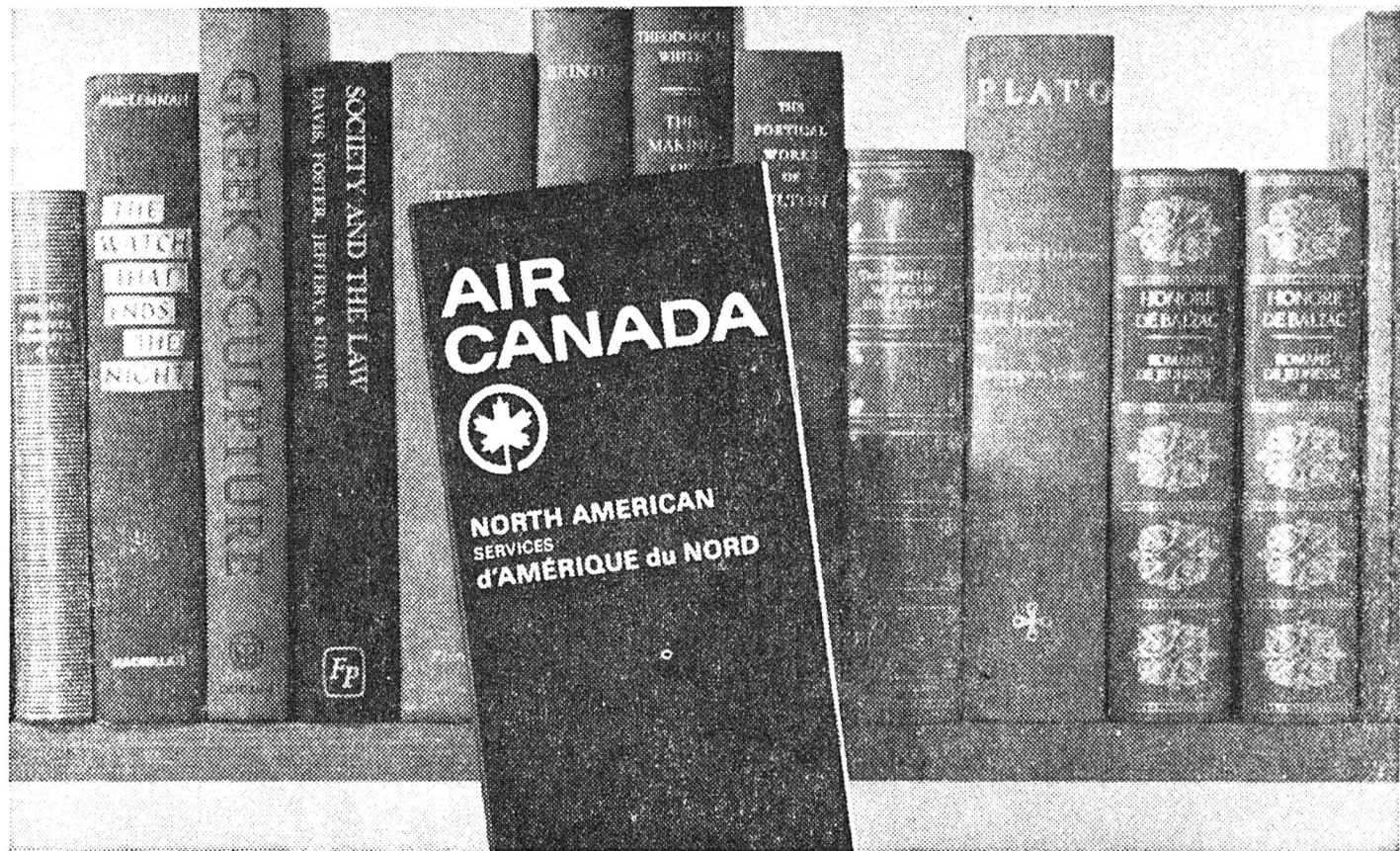
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A status quo report

By **ROBERT RABINOVITCH,**
for The Canadian University Press

The Report of the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education in Canada had been expected with great anticipation, for it had been hoped that the Bladen Commission would exert leadership in solving the great problems facing higher education in Canada today, and for the coming decade.

Unfortunately the Bladen Commission has not fulfilled this promise and the report brought down by this commission can only at best be classified as a status quo report.

It is a status quo report which is satisfied with a mere expansion of the existing per capita grant system. This system is content with meeting normal expansion of demand for higher education as has been projected by Edward Sheffield of the AUCC.

It does not attempt to analyze to any degree of satisfaction the problem of the comparatively low percentage of the college age population that is attending university in Canada as compared to that attending university in the United States.

It does not attempt to analyze or to help solve some of the most basic

problems facing the development of education in this country. If one reads the report carefully, one is left with the impression that no sociological, psychological, or even financial barriers presently exist to the undertaking of higher education.

It would seem that the sole problem facing Canadian higher education is the problem of financing the normal growth of demand for education.

comment: the Bladen report

Although this is recognized as a serious problem and although the commission is to be complimented for its thorough analysis of this problem, nevertheless the major problem facing education in Canada is the loss of brain power to this country as a consequence of the incomplete development of human potential.

If we are to maintain the growth

rate that the Economic Council of Canada has suggested is necessary, if we are to maintain the rate of growth to which the commission pays lip service in its first chapter, then what is needed is a "supply of highly intelligent, highly trained, and highly educated people."

As the annual report of the Economic Council has stated, "The potential Canadian economy we visualize for 1970 is a high standard of living and a high employment economy, and it must therefore be a high education economy, a high resource mobility economy."

The recommendations of the Bladen Report are not designed to help achieve this increase in growth but are designed merely to maintain our present system of education with its obvious unfair, unequal, undemocratic level of opportunity to participate in the process by the population at large.

Furthermore it has been suggested by the Robbins Committee that:

"If in any country educational investment is general, and investment in higher education is particular, falls appreciably behind what is undertaken elsewhere, then, in the long run, general earning power is liable to be affected far beyond anything we may have foregone in the way of monetary

return on investment in the individuals concerned."

The Bladen Report does not make any attempt to narrow the gap that presently exists with respect to the number of people undertaking higher education in Canada and the U.S.

If we accept the premise suggested by Dean Bladen that education is a most important factor in the growth of the gross national product, as we do indeed accept this premise, are we then as Canadians doomed to the role of a second class nation with respect to our American neighbour?

Furthermore, if Denison's estimate that over 43 per cent of the rate of growth can be attributed to education proves accurate, then we must conclude that the differential in the standard of living between Canada and the U.S. is predetermined to increase.

However, this need not be the case if we as Canadians have the courage to undertake the massive reforms presently necessary in education.

Unfortunately the Bladen Commission has refused to accept the responsibility of leading this revolution but is instead merely satisfied with token reforms that merely perpetuate the status quo.

Dean Bladen's attempt at developing a rationale for the maintenance of the tuition fee is most disappointing. Although free education is a contentious issue, his corollary that the tuition fee must remain is shocking.

His rationale, that to ask the government to absorb the tuition fee might in effect jeopardize the programme he has presented, is most absurd since the retention of tuition fees maintains the status quo.

Although couched in economic terms, Dean Bladen's insistence on "resisting popular pressure for the abolition of tuition fees" is based solely on the above mentioned fear.

As Dean Bladen has said, "the case against free tuition and against free education, tuition plus stipend, is then essentially based on an anxiety to achieve the full expansion we have proposed." Herein lies the crux of the matter.

This report is not at all interested in those who are not attending university but rather is solely interested in the maintenance of the university plant in its present condition.

On pages 64 and 65 of the report,

Dean Bladen has given a most brilliant defence of free education at the graduate level. Yet all the points raised therein are as valid at the undergraduate level as at the graduate.

Dean Bladen seems to be suggesting a unique educational system in which education is free until the end of secondary school; students are then forced to pay for the next four years; and if the student continues, he again receives free education.

Is Dean Bladen thus suggesting that only the education undertaken at the undergraduate level is not of benefit to society?

Is he also suggesting that the undergraduate is the only one who can afford to pay for his education?

It is at the undergraduate level for the first time that the student is hit by the full brunt of foregone earnings.

It is at the undergraduate level that a truly voluntary decision to continue education must be made. At no other period in educational development are there more sociological and psychological deterrents to the affirmative education decision.

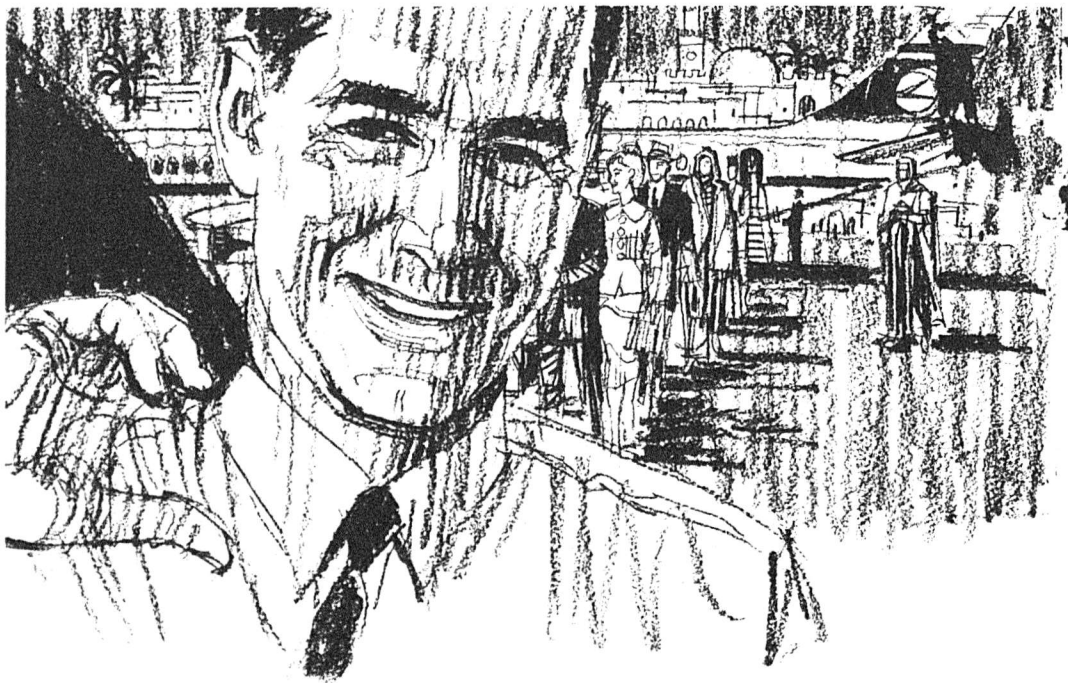
It is at this level that Dean Bladen wishes to maintain what many economists and educators believe a most serious barrier to higher education—the tuition fee. Dean Bladen's defence of this antiquated institution is irrational and unacceptable.

Canada needs more undergraduates as much as it needs more graduate students. One of the most excellent defences of the case for the elimination of the tuition fee, and the case against loans and bursary systems, is presented by Dean Bladen in his defense of free education at the graduate level.

But the development of undergraduate education is today our most pressing social problem, and all the arguments presented for free education at the graduate level are at least as valid when applied to the undergraduate level.

In conclusion, the Bladen Report has blatantly ignored the most important participant in the education process, namely the student.

We are not building institutions for administrators, nor are we concerned with the maintenance of the status quo, but rather the goal should be the full development of the individual to his ultimate capacity in an atmosphere free of financial, social and psychological barriers.



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Shield and the Peace, met a girl at a convention in Helsinki and married her in Cape Town. They have a house in Vancouver near the company's head office and the family will put down roots there.

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Lister Hall Dress Regulations

At a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's House Committees of the Lister Hall Complex, the following dress regulations for Lister Hall Cafeteria were established.

Women—

University women are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times while in the Lister Hall Complex. While in the Lister Hall Cafeteria, dresses or skirts must be worn. Dress slacks are not allowed in the Cafeteria.

Men—

Men making use of the Lister Hall Cafeteria will at all times dress smartly in a manner becoming a University of Alberta student. At no time will the following attire be allowed in the Cafeteria.

- (a) Slippers, sandals and thongs.
- (b) Shorts.
- (c) T-shirts or sweat shirts without a collar.
- (d) Jackets, overcoats and any other heavy outerwear.

We hope that the people using the facilities in the Lister Hall Cafeteria will comply with these regulations. The House Committees reserve the right to request that proper attire be worn at all times.

Men's and Women's House Committees,
Lister Hall Residence Complex.

Huskies ruin Bear myth

By ANDY RODGER

SASKATOON—Last Saturday was cool and blustery in Saskatoon—so blustery in fact the U of S Huskies had a win blown their way.

For the first time in almost three years the Golden Bears lost a game, by a score of 27-21.

A combination of good breaks for the Huskies, and anaemic playing by the Bears put the dogs in front by 21 points before the Bears got to the scoreboard.

With the wind to their backs, the Huskies assumed control of the ball, and ran up a fourteen point lead. Towards the end of the first quarter Husky Dave Thomas intercepted a Bear pass and ran 35 yards for a major, putting the Saskatchewan team ahead 21-0.

It wasn't until the second quarter that the Bears took matters into their own hands. Vern Simonson went over on a pass play to put the first U of A points on the board.

Then quarterback Algajer got a knee injury. Rankel took over for the rest of the game.

The first half was marred by poor tackling and fairly lackadaisical playing. Husky punt returners went almost unmolested, generally gaining good yardage. The "Toon team seemed to have a blood feud with the Bears and acted as if they wanted to win.

The Bears caught hold in the second half. Their blocking improved, and they started actually running downfield to tackle punt returners. The team seemed to have gained a certain esprit.

There was more cohesive action and snappier playing. The Huskies seemed to feel the pressure being put on. Even so, the Bears were hard pressed themselves, and at one point were forced back to their own six.

Several times in the latter half of the third the Bear squad had a touchdown in reach, only to lose it in a bad break or an interception.

Forced back almost to their own goal line by a punt, the Huskies managed to fight forward to comparative safety.

Early in the fourth quarter, capitalizing on a Saskatchewan fumble, Simonson made his third major of the game. With the score 27-21 and most of the quarter to play, it looked as though the Bears could still win.

However, the nearest the Bears got to touchdown position was the Husky 36. A pass to Simonson went just a bit too far, ending the Bear's hopes. The final score stayed 27-21.

Although the loss is not devastating, it means that the Bears will have to work hard to win the rest of their games.

But if they play like they did in Saturday's last half, they should have few troubles.

They can consider themselves out of contention for the league title if they play the way they started in the last game.

Individual performers: Jim Hale, Vern Simonson, Tony Rankel, and John Violini all played very good games.

A 17-year-old lad on the Huskies deserves some credit for their victory; Lyle Dunkley will be a player to watch.

Coach Fracas thought the Saskatchewan club put on a good performance. Alberta made quite a few mistakes, but he thought the team made a fine effort.

Defensively the Bears were good, but offensively they did not measure up.

"It will be a long uphill battle against the Bisons," Fracas said.

The Bisons, reputedly a tough team, will host the Bears in Winnipeg on Saturday.



—Moser photo
OUTA MY WAY—says an angry Bear as Husky tacklers close in for another kill in Saturday's 27-21 defeat.

Saturday's Stats

	Bears	Huskies	Completed passes	19	7
Penalties-yds.	8-80	5-50	Fumbles	1	5
First downs	16	15	Fumbles rec'd	0	2
Yards passing	237	125	Interceptions	0	4
Yards rushing	48	188	Kicks-offs-yds.	4-48.7	5-47.2
Total offensive	282	313	Punts-yds.	10-35.7	12-37.4

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Campbell

... looks at sports

So the Bears lost.

The defeat will do them good. The way they talk you'd think they discovered the Titanic.

But now the unsinkable has sunk and the boys will have to man the lifeboats and row hard if they expect to come out of this one alive.

Toronto is a long way off if you are hitchhiking and the Bears will have to smarten up if they expect to get there any other way.

But the writing on the wall will not be ignored.

Gino Fracas has probably added a few words to the team's vocabulary after last Saturday's game. Words they won't forget for a while.

It is a sad thing to lose when you've forgotten what the word means. But is better to lose early and correct the mistakes than to lose later when it is too late.

The Bears may have lost one round, but they haven't lost their shirts. The only people with no shirts are the campus bookies.

If the Bears don't improve it is rumoured they will put their money into something safe—like Atlantic Acceptance.

But the panic isn't on yet. The season is only a third gone.

At least the home games will look like football instead of the slaughtering floor at Swift.

The trouble with the Bear team is lack of preparation.

In every game it is the same, the players are never quite sure what they are supposed to be doing.

The quarterback trips over the halfback and then throws the ball to the end who wasn't there.

Just about as smooth as the girl with the sandpaper complexion.

You just don't win football games playing that kind of ball.

Rankel has developed some good plays—the pass play to Simonson in particular.

This one scored three touchdowns against the Huskies last Saturday. We need more like that.

The punt returns need work, Bradley in particular will have to learn that the only way to the goal line is straight down the field.

Thirty yards backward and forward is not thirty yards forward as any engineer will tell you.

But it all takes time. The Bears will be a new team by Saturday when they meet the Bisons if Fracas has his way.

And they had better be new ... and improved too.

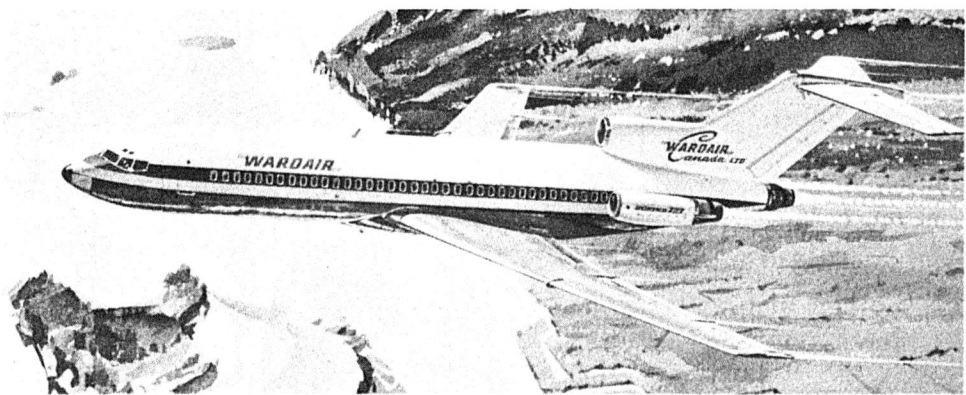
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JOIN THE STUDENTS' TOUR OF EUROPE



IT'S ALL MINE . . . say three members of the Women's Athletic Association as they pull at the Rose Bowl, the championship trophy for which they will compete in the intramural program. They are Mary Shearer, phys ed, Bobbi Rundle, ed rep, and Marilyn Cook ag. (Flowers courtesy of Allen's Flowers Ltd.)

Judo club offers exercise, defence training, and fun

By DAVE WRIGHT

Thud: and a diminutive girl smiles sweetly at the sprawled hulk on the floor.

Judo strikes back.

It happens every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the individual exercise room of the physical education building when the Judo club meets under instructor Ray Kelly, second degree black belt.

Tuesdays and Saturdays are instructional periods for new members. The 35 experienced members have a special class Thursday as well as a general practice Saturday.

The classes, running from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and

from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays are open to new members until October 31 at which time no new members will be taken into the club for this year.

A rookie Judo enthusiast will dress in a loose cotton-weave uniform adorned with a white belt. The white belt signifies the lowest Judo rank.

The higher ranks: yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black belt are awarded as the student gains proficiency.

Belts up to the brown belt are awarded in Canada but the Japanese Kodokan Judo Institute has the sole authority to bestow the black belts.

Ray and co-instructor Ron Powell have special women's classes. Each year about 20 new girls join.

"Although a strong body is a definite asset, it is not a necessity," said Ray.

"The basic principles of Judo are based on balance. It is the ability to use the other person's strength against him that distinguishes the capable Judo practitioner," Ray said.

The student learns to use the natural movements of his opponents to break his balance or posture. Once the opponent is off balance a block and throw is applied at his weakest point.

Acquiring the technique of taking advantage of a person's position is hardest to master and is taught only after the student has learned how to protect himself in a fall.

There are five special breakfalls that Ray teaches his students. "These falls allow a person to regain his feet uninjured after being thrown. If you can't get up there is little you can do; the breakfall serves to prevent injury and allows, the student to get to his feet to continue practice," he says.

"Usually by Christmas a new member has learned the breakfalls and basic throws," he added.

The more proficient male members form a Judo team that competes against other varsity squads and other teams from the province and city.

Co-instructor Ron Powell led last year's team. Ron was the provincial black belt champ and the Pacific National Exhibition international champ.

Trade Commissioner Service of Canada

Offers careers in foreign service to well-qualified university graduates, who have an appreciation of business, initiative, drive and talents for trade promotion and economic reporting.

These career opportunities will be especially attractive to graduates in such courses as Commerce, Business, Engineering and Agriculture. However, graduates of 1966 and earlier may apply, regardless of academic specialty.

Applicants for foreign service positions in the Department of Trade and Commerce will sit for two examinations, both on campus:

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS—OCTOBER 20 at 7:00 p.m.

FOREIGN SERVICE ESSAYS—OCTOBER 21 at 7:00 p.m.

FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS

U of A swim team seeks national title

The Golden Bear swimming team could win the Canadian championships this year, according to Bear coach Murray Smith.

The twelve-man U of A team, coached by Murray Smith, placed second behind the UBC team in last year's finals at London, Ont. and with six or seven members returning the Bears could win it all this year.

Larry Maloney, last year's fastest freestyler, has left, but veteran Stan Brown, who won twice at

London has returned. Also returning are Murray McFadden, Rick Wilson and Rod Clifton.

Coach Smith also sees promising talent in newcomers Keith Carscadden, John Stroud, and Chris Oulette.

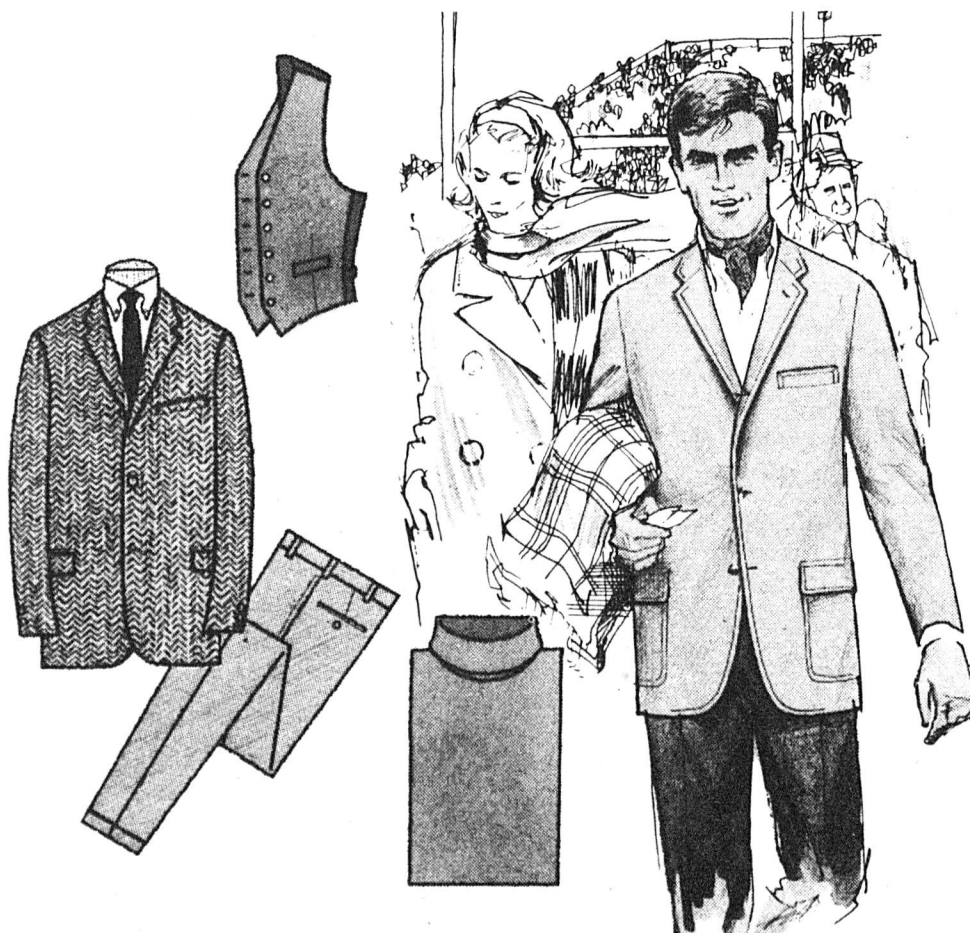
There are about 25 swimmers trying out for the team and Coach Smith invites anyone interested to join them. Practices began Oct. 4 and continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 p.m. in the university pool.

Physically Fit



The proprietor here features such fashions as may frankly ask for attention. Yet they are in the finest of taste and will be worn with confidence by gentlemen who enjoy a change of pace now and then, as well as perfect fit.

- The scarlet waistcoat is the brightest wool flannel available to the proprietor's tailors. It is buttoned in gleaming brass.
- The wide herringbone sport jacket is a handsome study in black and white for contrast.
- There is a reminder of the apache in the cotton knit shirt with the turtle neck.
- Vigorous wear may be expected from these whipcord slacks.
- The gentleman in the picture wears a traditional blazer in soft camel hair; the accompaniment: grey flannel slacks.



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Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

St. Joseph's College made the rest of flag football's Division I sit up and take notice last week.

With P. Reed and R. Nicholson leading the way, St. Joe's "A" team ripped Lambda Chi Alpha "A" 19-4 and Commerce "A" 25-1 to grab the early lead in League "C".

Team captain Reed scored a brace of touchdowns in the LCA game. Nicholson added three points, P. Mullen and D. Collister two apiece. George Bowker counted all four LCA points.

Nicholson amassed 13 points at the expense of Commerce, scoring two touchdowns and a single. L. Moran and W. Donahue notched single majors.

The twin victories gave St. Joe's four points, two more than Dutch Club "A" and Phi Delta Theta "A". The Phi Delt's received a 13-point performance from G. Monkman in trouncing Upper Residence "A" 28-0. Bustin added eight points, B. Westerman six and Roche one. Dutch Club blanked Athabasca "A" 29-0 on opening day Oct. 4.

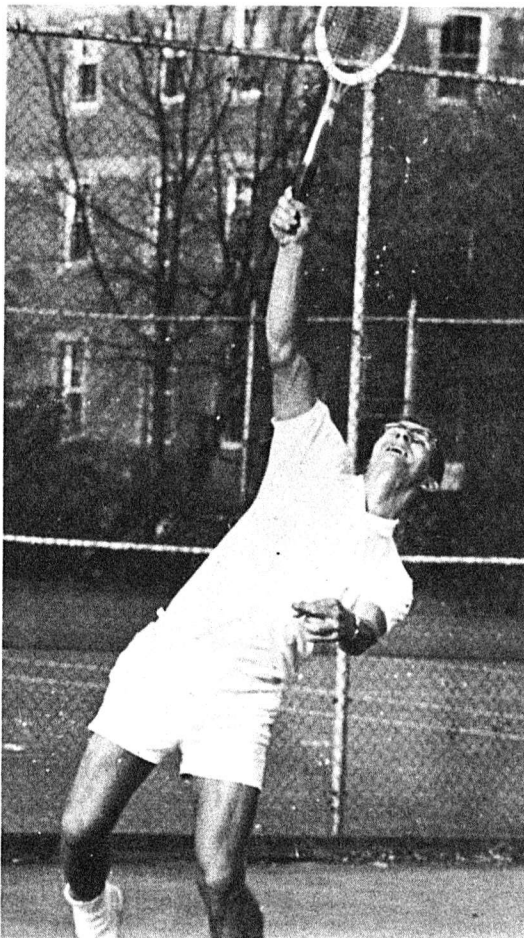
Law "A" and Sigma Alpha Mu "A" were tied for the Division I. League "A" leadership. John Patrick counted 14 points as Law doubled Pharmacy "A" 22-11. John Byrne added seven to the winners' cause, Tidswell one.

Sigma Alpha Mu used a staunch defence to beat Agriculture "A" 3-0. Hoffman scored two SAM points, Gurevitch the third.

Medicine "A", Delta Upsilon "A" and St. John's "A" all had scored victories by press deadline in Division I, League "B". Paced by Val Lopatka's 16 points, St. John's bounced Arts and Science "A" 28-1. Dave Kozey contributed one touchdown, with Maurice Mandrusiak and Rick Makowichuk adding two points each.

Ernie Wiens scored all of Medicine's points in a 12-3 win over Physical Education "A". Al Earle managed Phys Ed's three markers. DU had blasted Zeta Psi "A" 29-1 opening day.

Latter Day Saints "A" jumped in front in Division I's League "D" by squeezing past St. Stephen's "A" 21-20 as Lee Baker, Larry Kincade and Hank Takahashi counted touchdowns.



—McLaren photos

GETTING READY—Francis Van Hesteran and Lance Richard warm up for the WCIAA tennis tournament in Saskatoon October 15-16. The three man team will be chosen from Bob Taddick, Tony Hardy, Richards and Van Hesteran.

Golden Bear Basketball ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

5:30 p.m. Main Gymnasium
Physical Education Building

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Career development opportunities in 1966 will be excellent for those who can measure up to the qualifications required.

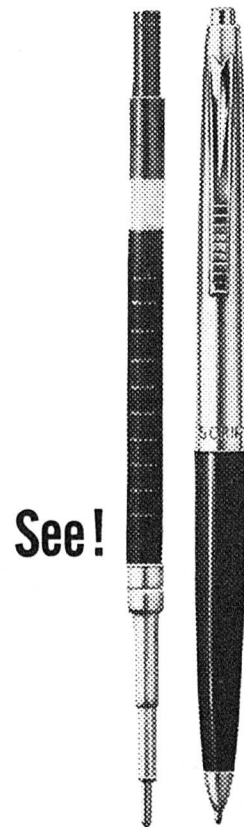
Are you a leader, an organizer able to get things done? Have you a good academic record and an appreciation of national and regional problems? If so, you owe it to yourself to explore these challenging opportunities.

Selections will be made through the annual programme for junior executive officers and foreign service officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus:

OCTOBER 20, 7:00 p.m.

FURTHER DETAILS, BOOKLETS AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS

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Prolific people pose population problems

The population explosion poses an imminent danger to mankind, Dr. W. E. Harris told the UN club meeting Oct. 7.

By 1970 there will be complete famine in India, Pakistan, Red China and many other Asian lands, if the present population growth continues.

"This will be the most colossal catastrophe in history," said Dr. Harris.

No . . . not the Viet Nam crisis nor our present governmental dilemma, poses our greatest world problem . . . but rather it is that of population explosion. "Annihilation is inevitable at our present growth rate," said Dr. Harris.

"There is a definite limit as to how many people this earth can hold, so birth rates must be controlled." Last year there was less

money spent on birth control than on such things as plant reproduction.

More than half the people in the world go to bed hungry. Rather than putting more people on farms, they should be put to work in factories where bigger and better machines can be built and food can be synthesized. Scientists are needed for this development . . . scientists which we are indeed lacking.

The ideal situation would be one in which people who do not want children, do not have to have any. But this development is far reaching. "Last year, for example, half the babies born in Canada were unwanted," he said.

Dr. Harris closed his speech by referring to a statement made by Rev. Dr. Howe:

"The most important thing that happened yesterday at this time was that one-quarter of a million babies were born."

the Bay



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OWEN ANDERSON
... renounces Socreds

Anderson leaves Socreds

Owen Anderson, arts 3, has resigned as leader of the campus Social Credit party.

Anderson, a Social Credit League member for the past five years, said his continued leadership of the party would be a "fruitless pursuit".

An honors political science student, Anderson says campus politics are non-intellectual and no longer a meaningful activity. He plans to become active on the executive of the political science club.

No new leaders has been chosen for the party.

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGETS

Prospective budget revisions will take place Oct. 18-23/65. All Students' Union clubs wishing budget revisions please leave draft of proposed budget with the Students' Union Secretary by 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 15/65. Appointments will be made for hearings, by telephone after deadline for submissions. Any inquires may be directed to:

Chairman Finance Commission

Students protest failure of FIW with petition

A petition signed by seventy-two students has been presented to the students' union protesting the schedule of events for Freshman Introduction Week.

The petition states that the activities did little to promote a close relationship between frosh and upperclassmen.

Ken Stewart, originator of the petition blamed Gold Key for the failure.

"Mr. Thachuk and his Gold Key failed miserably by creating for the students a feeling of disattachment rather than an atmosphere of good-neighbourliness, friendship and good times. Thus the major purpose of FIW—to make a new student feel 'at home'—was not filled," he says.

As a result of the petition, students' council has set up a committee to investigate FIW under the direction of the program board. Also under investigation will be Varsity Guest Weekend, introduction and welcoming of foreign students and "other matters".

Poli sci club trying to breed political 'men'

Political science club members have begun a program to stimulate general political awareness on this campus.

Designed for all undergraduates, from the unformed student to the vitally interested political science major, it will promote discussion of local, national and international politics.

The club will be sponsoring at least one teach-in, Model Parliament, and a spring seminar on the university's role as a political pressure group.

The first monthly meeting, at 8 p.m., Oct. 20, in Dinwoodie Lounge, will include an introductory examination of the political philosophy of Reinhold Niebuhr. A paper, presented by an honors political science student, will be complimented by a critique by Rev. Terry Anderson, who has studied under Niebuhr.

Jubilaires to run show

After many years of organizational consternation, Jubilaires is faced with the greatest opportunity since its inception, says John Hague of Jubilaires.

Students' council last week appointed Phil Silver director for the 1966 version of the musical staged each year during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The council also approved in principle a brief presented by Mr. Silver concerning a redistribution of responsibility for the organization of the annual affair.

The brief requested that the organizing body, Jubilaires, be given the bulk of the responsibility. This would eliminate difficulties caused by a division of responsibility in past years.

"Jubilaires is wholly responsible, on a one year trial basis, for the production, orientation, and promotion of the musical," says Hague.

Donna Cook, Jubilaires president, has given Mr. Silver virtually complete control with regard to the organizational revamping.

Casting for Jubilaires '66 will be held 7 p.m. next Thursday in Pybus Lounge, SUB. It will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

"Jubilaires would especially like to see as many first year students as possible turn out for this initial meeting," says Mr. Hague.

FELLOWSHIP FOR WONDERS

Dr. William C. Wonders, head of the geography department, has been awarded a senior foreign scientist fellowship by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

He will spend nine months at the University of Oklahoma assisting the department of geography in its graduate program and conducting graduate seminars.

Grande Prairie Junior College

To complete the staff of Grande Prairie Junior College, applications are invited for the positions of instructors of French 200, Economics 200, Educational Foundations 201, Educational Psychology 276, Psychology 202, Physical Education 218 or 228, Music 200, and Librarian. Related high school courses will complete the teaching assignment.

Applicants must hold a Master's Degree in the subject of instruction with a suitable concentration of course work. A teacher's certificate is required for teaching high school courses. Suitable applicants who require another year to complete requirements for junior college work or for a teaching certificate may be granted a bursary to cover expenses while attending University for the academic year of 1965-66.

Present salary schedule pays up to \$9,200.00 for a Master's Degree and maximum experience plus special allowance for Junior College work.

Interested persons please forward applications with documents to:

F. M. RIDDLE
Superintendent of Schools
Grande Prairie School District No. 2357
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Grande Prairie, Alberta

additional letters (from page five)

square ties that a merchant dealing in club and organizations he serves to the letter. To The Editor: It is always a pleasure to note organizational ties and insignia is following the directors of the or-Messrs. Stewart and Pateman certainly lived up to their obligation

GRADUATES and POST-GRADUATES in ECONOMICS

A wide variety of challenging careers in the Government of Canada will be available in 1966 to graduates and post-graduates in Economics and related courses.

Positions will be open in a number of departments, in particular:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| AGRICULTURE | FINANCE |
| BUREAUS OF STATISTICS | FISHERIES |
| COMBINES INVESTIGATION | LABOUR |
| EXTERNAL AFFAIRS | TRADE AND COMMERCE |

There will be opportunities to participate in economic research studies on national and international topics, including transportation, marketing, trade agreements, tariffs, taxation, labour market studies, welfare program planning and other current interest.

STARTING SALARIES WILL BE COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS. HONOURS SPECIALIZATION IS PREFERRED, WITH POST-GRADUATE TRAINING REQUIRED FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS.

Applications will be received in the program for junior executive officers and foreign service officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus.

OCTOBER 20 AT 7:00 P.M.

FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, INCLUDING INTERVIEW DATES

last week when I went to buy a U of A tie. It is certainly not their fault if I am pretty disgusted with the merchandise. I would like to offer the following considerations.

A official organizational tie should never be made of wool, no matter how popular wool ties may be, for wool does not show off the colours well. Silk or poplin would be a far better choice, even if more expensive.

The tie is too narrow. Again, narrow ties do not show the colours well. Narrow ties are now very much out of style. The official tie is not only dull, but also pretty square. It would have been far better to stick to the traditional pattern for club ties which never goes out of style.

I was told the tie without the tie tack was not official—only when worn with the tack is it the U of A tie. How stupid can a designer get? No one in his right mind would wear a tie tack with a single-breasted blazer with a crest on the pocket, or

with the traditional double-breasted blazer. A tie tack is also redundant with a vest and looks outright silly with a rough tweed sport jacket. On going through my own wardrobe I find that I own almost nothing that I can wear my official U of A tie with.

To top it all off the tie is too short. I am a fairly tall man and am often tempted to tie these very short ties as bows—they might look better than dangling a good four inches above my belt buckle—and I wear my trousers well up off my hips at that.

Who would design such a tie? I picture a very thin guy about 4'9" who designs only for himself and to the devil with the rest of the student body. If the designer really does look like that there is at least some reason for the tie looking the way its does. Otherwise it must have been dreamed up by someone so square he is pre-cambrian.

T. W. Goodenough
grad studies

'Fees pay only part' -- Wyman

U of A students pay only a small portion of the cost of university says Dr. Max Wyman, vice-presi-

dent of U of A.

Only 17 per cent of U of A's \$20.5 million operating budget is derived from tuition fees in the 1965-66 financial outline.

WANTED

A third fellow to share batching in a 3-bedroom apartment. Besides privacy, there is new furniture and the living room has broadloom. Transportation is available to and from university. Total costs are \$75 per month which includes utilities and food. Phone 499-7838 for information.

A much larger portion of the university budget is provided by provincial grant in Alberta than in other provinces, says Dr. Wyman.

The provincial grant will amount to \$14,600,000 or about 71 per cent of the total revenue.

Tuition fees will be in the amount of \$2,618,000. This will be 16 per cent of the total.



Here are the Village Look PLAYBOYS. All suede. Putty beige. Grey. Faded blue. All styles available in "His" — \$9.95. "Hers" — \$7.95. (\$1 higher west of Winnipeg)

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Foot-watchers see more PLAYBOYS than anything. Reason? The Village Look is big now. And PLAYBOYS have it!

Dashing! Light! Casual! Select suede uppers look better longer. Plantation crepe soles. Steel shanks.

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You can't beat the taste of Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

CUSO to triple program

OTTAWA—The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) wants to triple its program by 1967.

At the national conference of CUSO held in Ottawa Oct. 2 and 3, the student organization resolved to increase its present 323 overseas volunteers to 1,000 within the next two years.

The student volunteers work in developing countries throughout the world, with their salaries paid by the local governments.

Whether the projected expansion can be achieved will depend on CUSO's relationship with the federal government and the Company of Young Canadians, according to Paul Ladouceur, international affairs secretary of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUSO has a budget of \$215,000, half of which comes from corporate donations and half from the federal government.

Prime Minister Pearson, addressing the conference at a luncheon Oct. 1, said: the government would continue an "active partnership and co-operation with CUSO whether through direct assistance or through the Company of Young Canadians."

The CUSO conference adopted a resolution extending "fraternal greetings" to the CYC but took no other action on the matter.

Mr. Ladouceur said "There was a feeling that CUSO should define its policy and aims closely to avoid overlapping with the CYC."

UGEQ threatens government

MONTREAL—L'Union Général des Québécois is getting tired of waiting for answers from the government.

Stating that they will soon be forced to think that Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie does not consider UGEQ the official representative of the students, the co-ordinating committee of UGEQ has threatened unspecified action if they do not receive by Oct. 8 an answer to a letter sent on July 19.

The three points raised by the ultimatum are:

- freezing of tuition fees
- the provision of space for student unions and co-operatives in new institutions
- the "centralization" of collection of fees for student organizations in all institutions of the Ministry of Education.

Dominican student killed

An 18 year-old Dominican student, Pedro Tirado Calcano, was shot to death in Santo Domingo.

The youth was one of a group of high school students demonstrating in front of the Dominican National Palace in protest of the continued occupation of Dominican schools by inter-American peace forces.

The student, one of a group taunting the palace guards, was shot at point-blank range by one of the guards. The palace which billeted U.S. troops, is the headquarters of provincial president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

Earlier, students staged a similar demonstration near the National Palace. Military spokesmen then announced that most of the schools still occupied by the inter-American forces would "soon" be evacuated.

Korea closes universities

SEOUL, South Korea—The South-Korean government has closed the two oldest and best known universities in Korea in a bid to crack down on student disturbances against the recent treaty between Japan and South Korea.

Korea University and Yonsei University have been closed down indefinitely for "disobeying an earlier government instruction to punish professors and students responsible for the recent anti-government, anti-Japan demonstrations."

Since the middle of August, massive student demonstrations have been held throughout South Korea including one on Aug. 23 when 7,000 students went into the streets of Seoul and more than 200 were arrested.

The students condemn the treaty as a humiliation for South Korea, claiming that it links the country with a historic enemy for cold war purposes and increases war tensions with North Korea.

More financial aid recommended

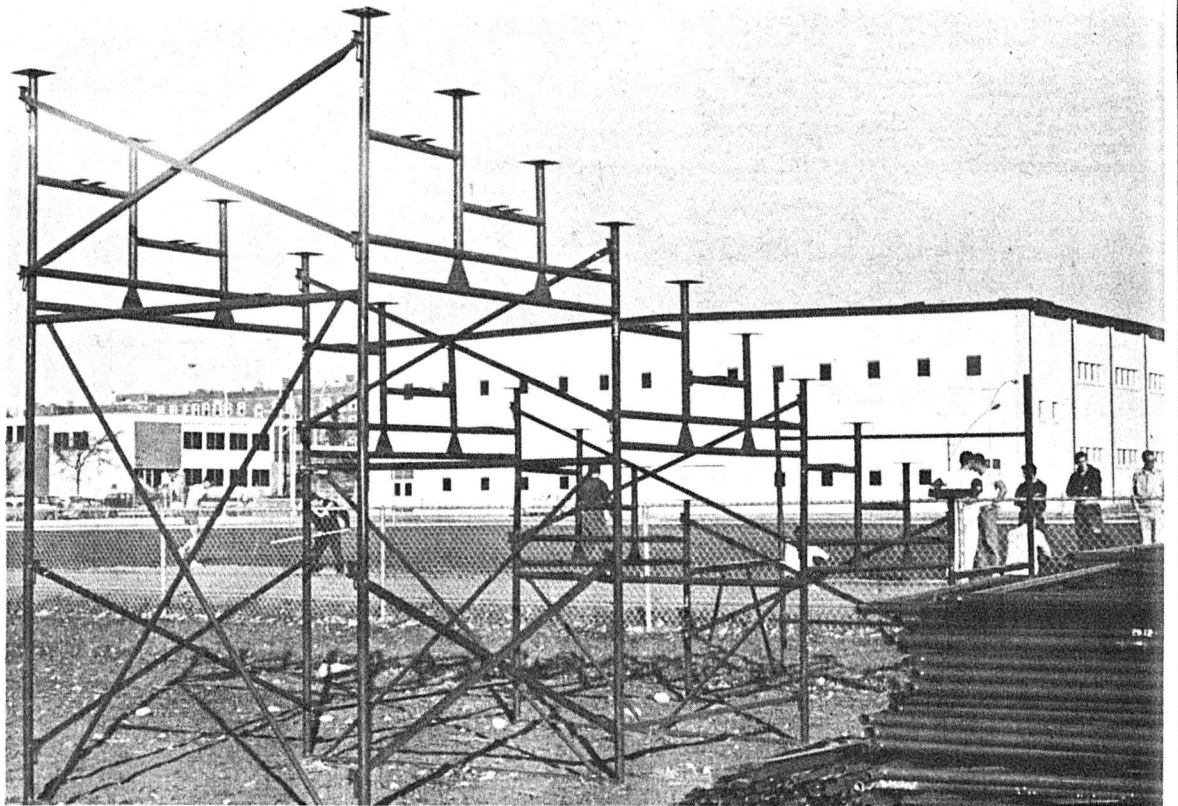
MANITOBA—Canada's ten education ministers have recommended to the federal government that financial aid to high school and university be brought in line with the present aid to technical-vocational institutions.

Dr. George Johnson, Manitoba minister of education, says the recommendation was made following the Canadian Education Association meeting in Fedrickton.

At present, the federal government gives 75 per cent capital grants to technical-vocational institutions, grants for 75 per cent of the current operating costs for some courses and grants for 50 per cent for others.

He says high schools presently receive a grant for 50 per cent of capital expenditures and there is a ceiling on grants for current expenditures. Universities receive a grant of two dollars per capita in Manitoba.

"We definitely feel that we need increased federal aid in some form or other if we're going to cope with the problem before us in education in the next ten years. The money has to be available," says Dr. Johnson.



—Stacey photo

PORTRAIT OF A STADIUM—This is the way our campus stadium looks this year. The architectural style is contemporary Windsor Park—so named for its resemblance to the arguments used by members of that community to prevent the construction of a new home for varsity sports.

Married students ask lower rents for housing

By MAUREEN LOVE

Rental figures for the proposed married students housing plan should be reduced says, Roger Shiner, chairman of a housing committee established by the graduate

students association.

The proposed rental figures of \$85-90 is too high, says Shiner.

"The only argument that I have heard for the figure of \$85-\$90 is that the student's wives survey

showed more people prepared to pay this figure than any other."

We do not think this argument has any force, people will be prepared to pay anything if they have to, says Shiner.

Shiner compared the privately owned and operated low rental development south of 51st Avenue on 104th Street with the proposed University scheme. Units here rent for \$76, \$83, and \$90.

The significant fact is that these rental figures include both school-tax and the price of the land, whereas the higher figure proposed for the university scheme includes neither of these, claims Shiner.

University's rental should be less since the university's housing scheme is not intended to make a profit only break even, says Shiner.

Moreover the number of units in this proposed housing plan should be increased from 200 units to 400 units, says Shiner.

The proposed 200 units are sufficient for only 13.3 per cent of the married students.

The married student body is an increasingly larger percentage of the total enrolment, and this year's total enrolment is up by approximately 12 per cent from last year.

"It can then be reasonably argued that 400 units will still not exceed the accepted responsibility of the Board of Governors says Shiner.

"Thus there is no bar in principle to an increase in the number of units constructed," says Shiner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Students' Union Office for chairman and members of a sub-board to be formed under the program board.

This sub-board will deal with the art, sculpture, and painting in the new Students' Union Building.

Because of the nature of this work, the board must become operative in the near future.

Interested persons should apply in writing to Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of Student Activity. Applications will be received until Wednesday.

Swenson sees need for more 'self-starters'

Student government offers countless opportunities to develop leadership ability, said students' union general manager Marv Swenson Saturday.

Mr. Swenson used the expression "parking on someone else's

nickel" to describe the lack of student involvement in campus life, at the second annual leadership seminar held at Boysdale camp.

Mr. Swenson began his address to more than 50 members of key campus organizations by attacking some common misconceptions held about leadership ability.

A person is not born with or without leadership talents, he said, and situations do not automatically produce the leadership required.

He went on to say studies have tried to list the qualities needed to become a good leader. But they have proved only one thing.

"No such list of qualities exists which automatically makes one a successful leader.

"Anything that helps a group attain its end can be called leadership but there are no set rules of leadership," he said.

However there are some essentials for leadership. The first essential is knowledge.

To do a job, it is necessary to have or dig out the information of what needs to be done and how to do it.

But more than that is required: We need more "self-starters," a second essential to leadership, he said.

There are many who could do a great job, but simply lack the impulse, ambition and initiative to set their ideas into practice, the speaker noted, and the final essential is hard work. "The world is full of successful people whose chief characteristics is working hard and keeping at it.

'Free education a detriment,' says Wyman

University vice-president Wyman is against free education because it would be detrimental to students.

"I have misgivings about the effect of free education on students" he said. "It is my belief that a person will prize things more if he has to claw a little to get it rather than if it is handed to him on a silver platter," he said.

Dr. Wyman refused to answer the question as a taxpayer saying it is not the money that bothers him but whether free education is in the best interests of the student.

His position is in direct opposition to that of students' council which has endorsed an objective of 'abolition of tuition fees'.

Dr. Wyman expressed concern that universities were going to have to get bigger and more numerous.

"We should ideally have room for every qualified matriculant" he said.