

"I HAVE A VISION"—The Friendly Giant, Mr. Richards, (who is also known as "The Master Builder") overlooks his model of his design for the New SUB. Student council members were awe-struck for the first time in their respectful lives when they saw where four and a half million dollars would go. The model will be on display in SUB all day Tuesday and will be presented to council tonight.

Photo by Heinz Moller

SUB Plans Presented To Council

By Ian Pitfield

SUB Expansion Reporter

Sunday afternoon, hopes were raised to new heights that the new Students' Union Building may at last become a reality.

At the Corona Hotel, Iain MacDonald and the planning consultants presented the completed proposal to members of Students' Council and the university administration.

The proposal, which is the result of two years of detailed planning and analysis, offered a complete picture of the new centre for student activity.

For the first time in two years members of council had the opportunity to express any doubts or concerns which they may have harbored about the project.

FOUR FACTORS

MacDonald introduced the proposal to the seminar members, some of whom were unfamiliar with the proceedings to date. In stressing the need for a new building he suggested four factors had to be considered in arriving at facilities and design:

•The sheer size of the university campus made the existing building inadequate.

•The fact that half the population are commuters means the university is a "nine to five" institution.

One must recognize that lectures are important but that "intellectualism derives from what the student wishes to place between lectures."

•The presence of students from rural and urban areas means that the interests of both must be given consideration where these interests differ.

•The existence of campus insularity resulting from the relatively narrow lines of communications must be corrected.

CENTRAL POINT

The new building would permit some degree of campus centralization. It would bring people together for whatever purpose they may wish in an atmosphere conducive to relaxation.

In commenting on the proposal, Frank Noffke, planning consultant, said, "it is the best and most complete proposal I have seen. The Planning Commission deserves a great deal of credit."

Noffke stated that if he had any criticism it would be that "the commission has been too facility conscious and not program conscious to maximum extent desirable."

FINANCIALLY FEASIBLE

Doug McTavish presented the report of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. on the financial feasibility of the building. In their report the consultants assumed that the revenue-producing facilities would meet their own capital costs and operating expenses. These comprise about half of the four million dollar costs of the building.

This means that the Students' Union must finance about two million dollars of the capital costs from student fees. The report suggests that is quite feasible in view of the present fee structure.

Following the presentation of the financial report which has been uppermost in most students' minds, Mr. Richards, the architect of the proposed building, outlined his design philosophy. He and other members of the Planning Commission entertained questions relating to facilities and general design.

STRIKING BEAUTY

The members of the seminar were awe-struck by the aesthetic beauty of the exterior design and the practicality of the interior design of the model which has been prepared. It showed that the architect understands the needs of the students and the university in having a building which is both exciting and functional.

The detailed proposal was presented to an open meeting of Students' Council Monday night. It is hoped that council can approve in principle the proposal as it now stands.

Chemistry Apparatus Explodes, Student Charges Labs Unsafe

A third-year science student was threatened with explosion last week when he suggested to his colleagues that the laboratories were unsafe.

Brian Flewwelling made the statements after two students were sprayed with hot chemical when an apparatus blew up. These two students were directed to the safety showers at the end of the lab and when the chain was pulled, nothing happened.

They were then treated with tap water from an adjacent sink. Fortunately, their injuries were not serious.

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

The chemistry department was informed immediately and was asked by twenty students to investigate the safety equipment of the labs.

It was then noted by Flewwelling, that the fire extinguisher in this lab had not been checked since August of 1960 and that there were no first-aid kits or first-aid personnel on the floor.

When Flewwelling informed the other students of the situation he was threatened with explosion from the course by Dr. R. K. Brown, who is in charge of the organic chemistry labs on the second floor of the Chem Building.

ONE QUARTER SAFE

After further investigation, Flewwelling reported that only three out of the dozen or more showers that were checked were turned on.

Dr. Brown said that "the labs are perfectly safe," and the experiments were designed in such a way that serious accidents were practically impossible. "In the twenty years that I have been here, we have never had to use the showers," he added.

Dr. Brown also said that the sinks are usually handier and that the showers provide too much of a temptation to the students. The showers release 25 or 30 gallons of water no matter how little you want, he added.

STICKY FINGERS

The reason for no first-aid kits, according to Dr. Davies, was that the band-aids kept disappearing.

Flewwelling said, "How can two sets of apparatus blow up within one hour in labs that are perfectly safe? Also, anytime that acids are boiled in test tubes, there is an element of danger. Whenever a danger exists, and means are available to reduce it, they should be used."

"In my discussion with Dr. Brown, he said there was one exception in which the showers were needed, but the temptation of the students to release them was too great and it led to a lot of mess and bother.

WORTHWHILE BOTHER

"The way I see it, is that if the floors had to be mopped up every day for 100 years before they were needed, the price paid would be a bargain like the A & N never offered," Flewwelling commented.

Another student added that if a person was sprayed with hot acid, as has happened, the sinks prove very inadequate for these purposes. Only the showers would suffice.

During a lecture the following day, Dr. Brown was heard to say that the department was very concerned about the safety in the labs but they do not want people messing around labs and disturbing students.

Catholics Approve

Contraceptives Recommended

Should contraceptives be used as a public health measure, much like vaccination?

This idea could become fact, if the government were to accept the recommendations of an assembly which met in Virginia recently. The assembly, composed of both Catholics and non-Catholics, made two major proposals according to a Journal report:

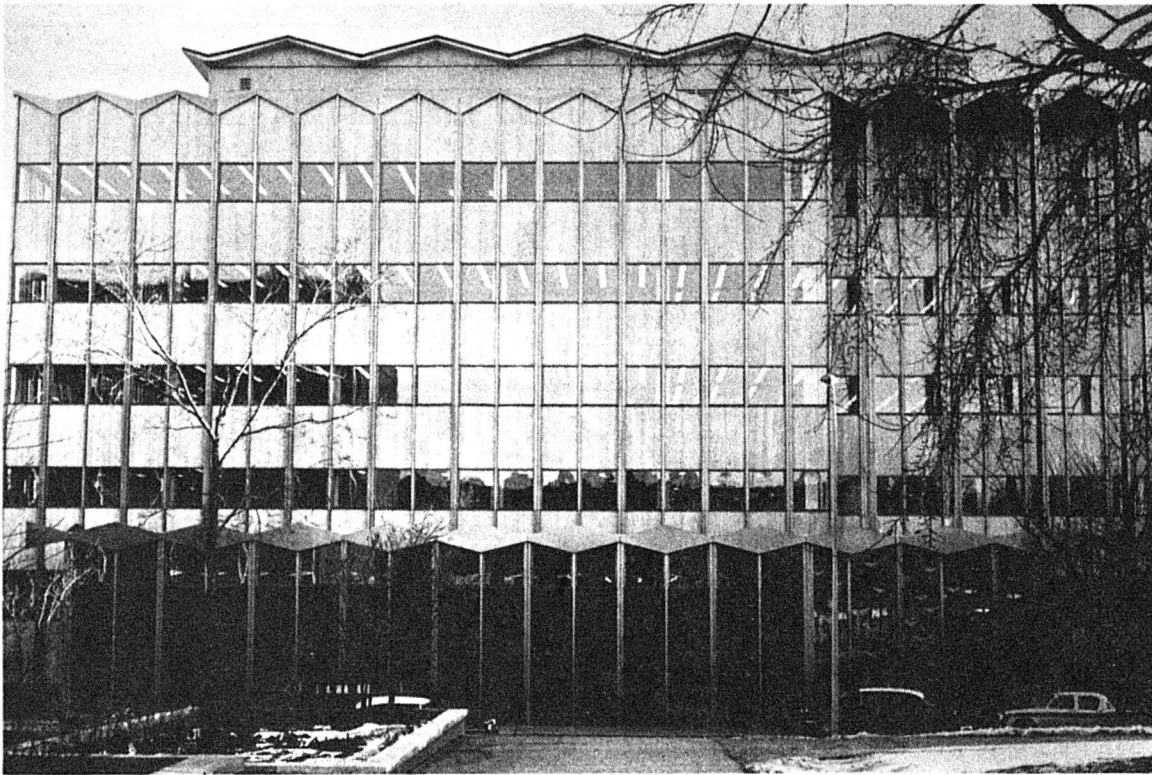
•That contraceptives should be made available to both married and unmarried persons on request.

•That this should be done at public expense.

The Gateway collected some comments on the assembly's proposals.

Professor A. P. Jacoby of the sociology department, while expressing sympathy for the motives that prompted the recommendations, pointed out a difficulty involved in using public funds to carry out birth control measures, since these are against the moral scruples of a large proportion of the public.

Apology
Demanded
see page 5



... ENTER YE THE GATES OF KNOWLEDGE ...

Library photos by Con Stenton

Short Shorts

Delegates Needed For Meet

Delegates are wanted to represent U of A at the Western Canadian Student Teacher's Conference. All ed students interested should send letters of application to: Paul Chali-foux, 369 Education Bldg., before Dec. 10.

UNIVERSITY GUEST '64

A meeting of display representatives from all organizations entering displays in Varsity Guest Week-end '64 will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Ag 450. The topic will be "The Bible and Learning."

ILARION CLUB

The Ilarion Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Institute (11024-82 Ave.) All Greek Orthodox students welcome.

PANHELLENICS

All Greek women, pledges, actives and alumnae are invited to the Panhellenic Banquet in the Social Room of the Jubilee Auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. For further information please contact Dale Matheson at HU 8-7045.

VCF

The VCF Dagwood will discuss the lecture series given by Earl Palmer in Wauneita Lounge on Dec. 3, at 5 p.m.

LSM

The LSM Bible Studies will be held on Wednesday, Ed 301 at 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Arts 17, at 9 p.m.; Friday, Students' Centre, at 5:30 p.m.

ILARION HAY RIDE

The Ilarion Club Hay Ride will be held on Friday, Dec. 6. Everyone is to meet at St. John's Institute at 7 p.m. Dance and refreshments included. \$1.25 per person.

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni Christmas Party, Curling and Dancing will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will meet in Dinwoodie Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m.

DUTCH CLUB

The Dutch Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in V112. Guest speaker Dr. H. A. Lorentz will speak on "The Influence of Magnetism on the Phenomena of Radiation."

SOCIOLOGY FILM

The Sociology Club will present two showings of the film "Raisin in the Sun" at 4 and 7 p.m. in MP 126, on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Holy Juran Sets Mood For Meeting

"Kill not your children for fear of want. We shall provide sustenance for them as well as you . . ."

This was the beginning of a quotation from the Holy Juran, read at the 1963 inaugural meeting of the Pakistani Student Association.

The gathering heard addresses from various speakers, including Dr. W. H. Johns.

WE CAN CONTRIBUTE

Dr. Johns spoke of the similarities between Canada and Pakistan and of the many cultural, social, economic and political problems that Pakistan has (We) . . . "can try to make some contribution," he added.

He also spoke of the immense dedication these people have to the welfare of their country and to the Muslim religion.

The gathering also listened to various native songs, poems, instrumentals and speakers. They then watched a native folk dance.

Congratulations were given to those Pakistanis who received degrees at the recent convocations.



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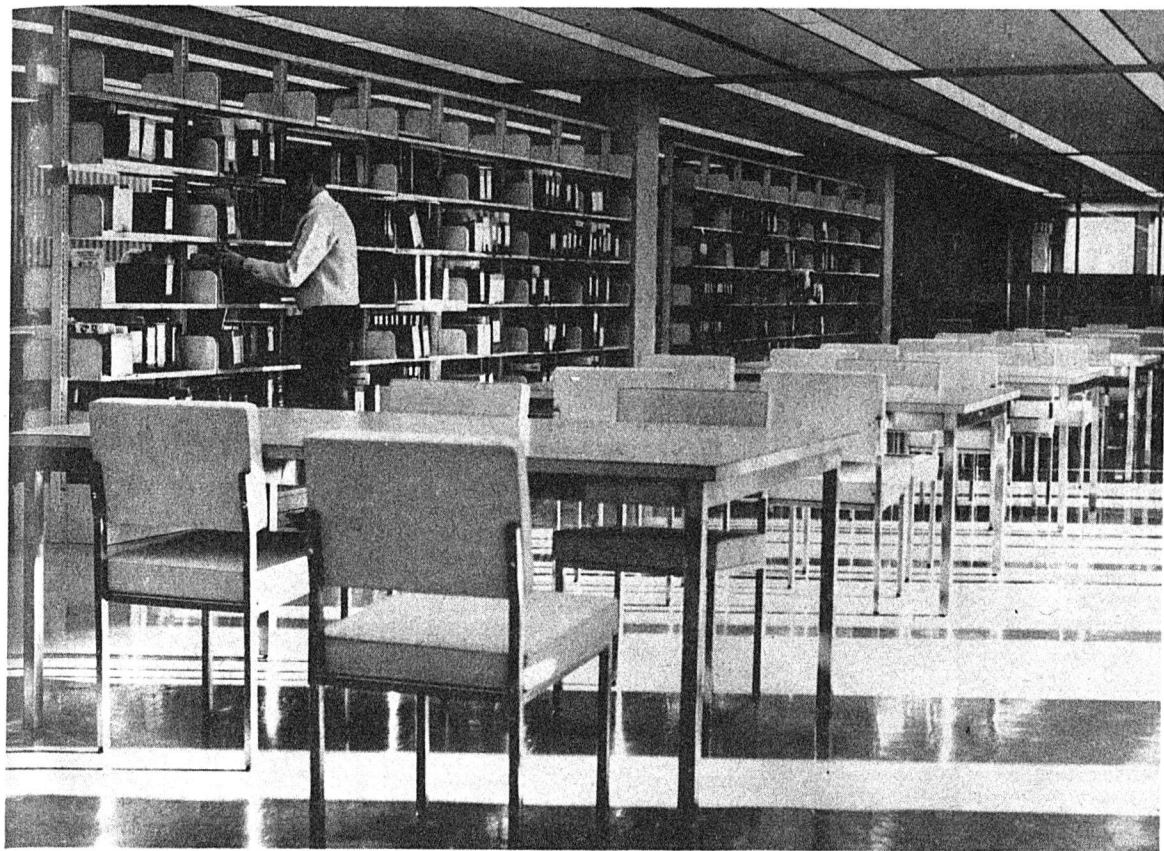
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... BETTER READ THAN UNREAD ...

University of Manitoba Proud Of Record, Challenges Alberta To Treasure Hunt

The University of Manitoba has challenged the University of Alberta to a "top money competition" for Treasure Van this year.

This year U of M collected over \$9,700 and feels that this might be enough to take top honors even though the U of A was in first place with over \$12,000 last year.

The idea of Treasure Van was born in a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore. Mrs. Mulvaney, a Canadian nurse, was taken prisoner in Malaya. The hunger and suffering she saw made her resolve that she would do everything in her power to help people in need anywhere.

MODEST BEGINNING

From a very modest beginning in 1947, Treasure Van blossomed out into a \$13,000 sale in 1952. It was at this time that Mrs. Mulvaney first approached students of McGill University who were unable to attend a WUSC Seminar because of lack of funds.

She proposed an idea whereby they could benefit both themselves and the people of the world by selling goods from other countries at a modest profit. The idea of a Treasure Van that would visit each university campus each year took shape.

Treasure Van is an enterprise that is operated entirely by students, professors, and their families and friends with a minimum of professional assistance. Edmonton's sale last year was an all time record.

This year Treasure Van will hit the Edmonton campus under the directorship of Steve Cox. It is to be opened by Dr. Johns on Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Lister Hall with the Lieutenant Governor in attendance, continuing through to Dec. 6. Over 100 U of A volunteers are working on this project.

WUSC IN CHARGE

During the first seven years of operations, the management of Treasure Van was the responsibility of Mrs. Mulvaney, but in 1959 it was transferred to WUSC for legal reasons, and WUSC still receives some of the profits to sponsor its functions. Treasure Van's primary functions are:

- to arouse interest in the crafts and cultures of other countries;
- to enable craftsmen in developing countries to raise their standard

- of living by providing a market for their goods;
 - to draw attention to the international activities of WUSC;
 - to raise funds to finance student-welfare projects sponsored by WUSC in Canada and overseas.
- Each year Treasure Van tries to introduce goods from some new countries and to add new items from

"old" countries as well as continue items which have proven popular in the past.

This year, as in 1954, a display of "Dolls of the World" will be featured again. These dolls were donated by kings, queens, princes, prime ministers and other dignitaries throughout the world, with new additions in 1963.

Palmer's Reality

Men Afraid Of Self, Fellows

By Wendy Caywood

Christianity should not be a passive indoctrination, but an active search for God.

Earl Palmer, minister to students at University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, last week examined contemporary society and its identification with Christianity.

He feels that we are in an era of "pax terrorum" (peace of terrors). Man is afraid—of himself, of his fellows. There is an outer peace, a canopy over the world, but within himself man is in conflict—he lacks identity, he is hiding behind a mask of fear.

Control underlines much of man's rejection of Christianity. He has turned God and religion into something he can control and manipulate at will. Because he rules God and religion, he despises them.

GRAPPLE WITH GOD

Christianity is not something to be controlled, but must be "grappled" with.

Jesus Christ has become a pocket-book edition—"he is not challenging, bothersome, but a trinket, a shrine."

Christ meant man to "grapple and work with" his message. He was so sure of His message that He was willing to "risk misinterpretation by placing it on the fragile wings of an image" (His parables).

"Jesus Christ is known by faith... with faith absolute truth is not necessary."

CHALLENGE CHRISTIANITY

However, Christianity cannot be accepted without challenges, questions, and doubts. Mr. Palmer believes that Christ wants these ques-

tions, these doubts. He feels that Christ can withstand and triumph over them.

"When man is satisfied with the integrity of Jesus Christ and can trust Him, that is faith."

Survey Shows Students Favor 'Rated' Lecturers

Should an independent committee rate U of A lecturers on ability and desirability?

A similar committee at Yale University is appointed by students' council to report on the merits of each lecturer. Its annual report is distributed in booklet form to students.

Ninety per cent of the students interviewed on campus would like to know how their lecturers are rated.

JUDGE NOT . . .

Who would be given the right to pass judgement on lecturers at this

university?

At Yale, postgraduate students attend classes and report on the quality of instruction. Would such a system work here?

"Yes," said one student, "if the persons taking the survey had some knowledge of the courses which they were surveying."

RATINGS IMPRACTICAL

"I'd be curious to see how my professors are rated," said another. "But it probably wouldn't be practical."

"It would be a hell of a good idea; maybe I could get rid of my English prof," added a third.

Some disagreed with the whole idea. "It won't work because accurate appraisals can't be made from this type of survey," said one of the few dissenters. Another argued: "A student can pass a course if he works. The professor doesn't matter."

One student felt that the system "would make some professors more aware of the fact that they are teaching."

Some of the people interviewed felt that their lecturers use teaching methods which are difficult to understand.

The consensus: Students should be allowed to choose their professors.

Canada Plans Permanent Peace Force

Canada will propose the establishment of a permanent United Nations Peace Force.

This program, an essential part of Prime Minister Pearson's future plans, will be sponsored by the Canadian delegation to the Model United Nations General Assembly, being sponsored by the campus UN Club, Dec. 7 in Con Hall.

The resolution, seconded by Sweden, calls for elements of the armed forces of member states (other than the permanent members of the Security Council) to be put at the use of the Security Council or General Assembly, for the maintenance of peace and security.

It also calls for the establishment of a permanent staff of officers which would coordinate all operations of this force, in consultation with the participating states, and to keep it in a state of readiness. This staff would be headed by an adviser to the Secretary-General.

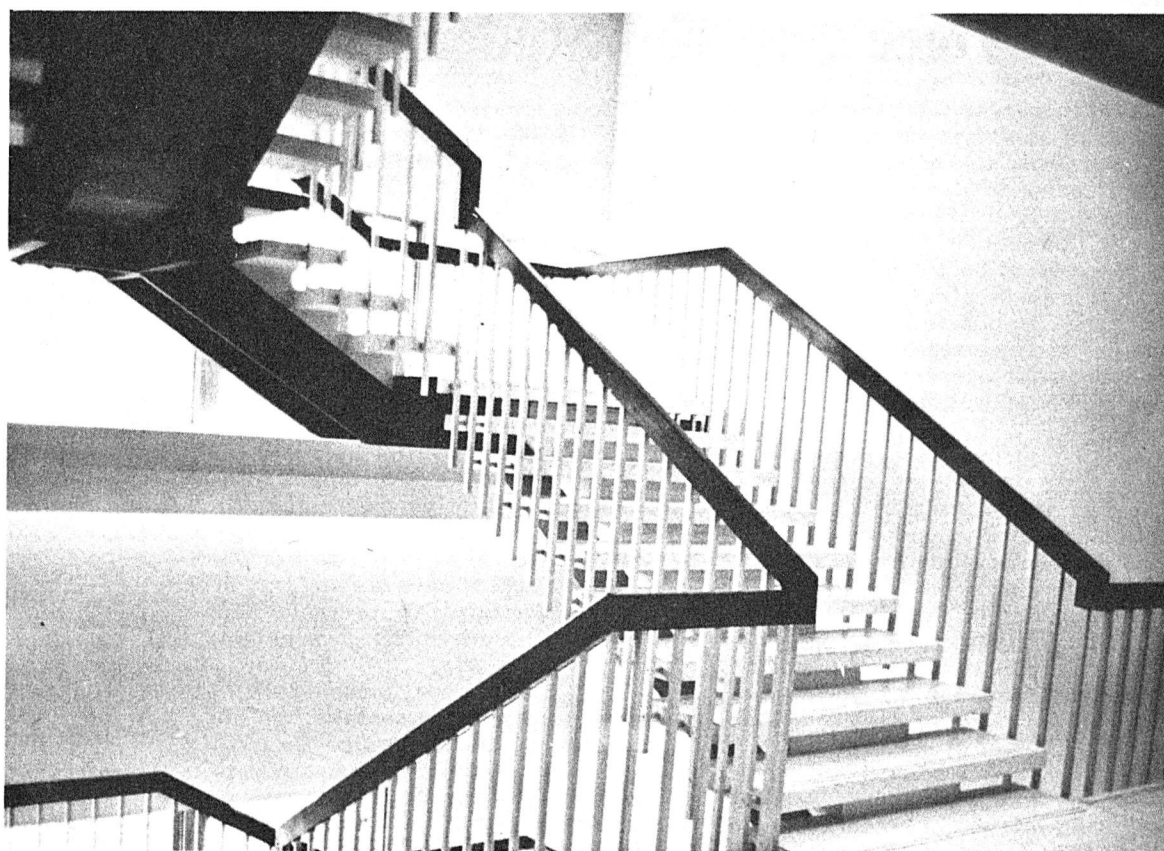
Parties Favor UAC Break

Autonomy for UAC has received support of provincial Liberals and Social Crediters.

At conventions held recently in Red Deer, both parties passed resolutions calling for academic and administrative independence for the Calgary campus.

The Liberals also passed a resolution calling for the maintenance of academic freedom on Alberta campuses. The resolution was prompted by recent statements made by a member of the provincial cabinet.

The Social Credit resolution was extended to include a quarter system for the Calgary campus.



... ASCENT TO PARNASSUS ...

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963

No Apology

A professor on this campus has accused The Gateway of "tactlessness of the first order" in referring to members of the teaching staff "by their surnames only." The worthy professor continues in a letter to suggest that we apologize.

It must first be pointed out that Gateway news policy in reporting names of individuals is to state a person's full name on first reference in a story. Other references in the story omit the first names, stating the surname prefixed with a title such as "Mr." or "Professor."

To this general rule, however, there are two main exceptions:

- (1) In all second references to male students, surnames only are used;
- (2) in all second references to persons (male) charged with offences, only surnames appear.

It is with the latter exception that we are concerned. In the case at issue, the professor was one of four men charged with unlawful assembly at City Hall. In the story which apparently has annoyed the worthy professor, the full names of the four men were given at first reference;

when second reference was made, surnames only were used.

Next we point out that The Gateway is not alone in referring to persons charged with offences by surnames only. It is an old journalistic policy maintained by most newspapers and the CBC—an organization held in high esteem throughout the world.

We stress, in addition, that when persons are not charged with offences, second references include their proper title, such as "Professor," together with their surnames.

It is necessary to mention here that reporters occasionally forget a rule of policy, and neglect to include the person's title. In the case discussed above, however, the title was omitted intentionally and as a matter of policy.

Having elaborated on our policy as regards reporting the names of individuals, we would humbly suggest that the professor reconsider his unfounded allegation of "ignorance and incompetence" on the part of the editors of this newspaper.

We have given the professor an explanation of our policy. We have not—and will not—offer him an apology.

Voice For The Students

That there is on this campus a need for a full-scale representation of student views to the provincial government cannot be denied. The way it seems likely to be made at present is not, however, in the best interests of the student body.

In a letter to all student organizations the Campus Social Credit Party has offered to prepare such a brief and has asked for resolutions from campus organizations for this purpose.

On the surface this seems a good idea, and a fine gesture on the part of the Socreds. So it is.

But is it not somewhat ironic that the opinions of students of all political beliefs should be filtered through the fine mesh of the Campus Social Credit Club before being presented to the Social Credit government?

An impartial body is needed to present a wide range of student opinion to the provincial government. In part, this need is being filled by the Students' Union, which presents briefs on matters of student interest from time to time. But, as the Socreds point out quite rightly, there

are some issues which are not covered by Students' Council briefs, on which a student viewpoint should be heard.

This is not, however, the job of partisan political groups, least of all those supporting the government. A better solution, as the leader of the New Democrats has pointed out, (and Liberals and Conservatives agree) is to have the Political Science Club do the job.

This non-partisan group could ask for resolutions and formulate them into a brief for the government without the stigma of partisanship being attached.

In the past most of the parties except the Socreds have in some way or another tried to present their views to the provincial government, with little success.

The alternatives present themselves clearly: representation of the students by the government's most loyal supporters on campus, or representation of the students by a non-partisan body which will not be subject to any pressures from any group off campus.



"ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL TRA LA LA."

"New Frontier" Satirized

By Barry Gardner

J. Barry Gardner, the author of the following satire on "new frontier" foreign policy, is a history major at Montreal's Sir George Williams University.

He is known better locally as the co-author of a *Journal of Dissent* article defending Portuguese colonial policy in Africa.

—□—

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1964 — Dean Rusk held a news conference today, his fourth since assuming a role in the New Frontier.

He admitted that the presence of Soviet troops in the Florida Keys "was a matter of no slight concern to the United States." He said his department was planning counter-moves, but failed to elaborate. He did call for calmness in the face of the enemy's latest thrust. "Others surely know by now that the United States will always conduct itself resolutely in the face of danger," he said, without referring to the Soviet Union directly.

Two months ago Mr. Rusk said there were "limitations" on how far the United States would allow itself to be pushed around in the Western Hemisphere. At that time Soviet, Chinese and Cuban troops were over-running Hispaniola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic), and author Daniel James had just finished publishing a book entitled, "The Second Soviet Satellite in the Americas."

As news came today that Surinam and French Guiana were being taken by troops of Cheddi Jagan's "Army of National Liberation," Mr. James is said to be preparing the third book in the series.

Rusk had "no comment" at news that a second Soviet MIG fighter had been shot down yesterday 20 miles south of Atlanta, Georgia.

He also revealed that "negotiations are continuing" with the East Ger-

man government for the return of Major-General S. L. Hawkins, kidnapped from West Berlin two months ago. Last week the U.S. returned four East German refugees to the government of Walter Ulbricht, "as a gesture of our determination to promote world justice and understanding."

He admitted that the Indian war was "progressing less satisfactorily than we would desire."

Chinese troops have Nehru's fragmented forces wedged into a narrow beachhead opposite Ceylon. "The Chinese have no sea power," Rusk asserted. "Ceylon would be an ideal place for a government in exile, until the United States can work for the return of the legitimate government to the mainland."

Mr. Rusk said the State Department's "news management" policy had withheld "in the public interest" information concerning the unilateral withdrawal of American military personnel from South Korea, so that "undue hysteria would not have been aroused."

He gave his "deepest assurance" that this "unilateral disengagement" by the U.S. would have a "salutary effect upon the cold-war situation."

One reporter, towards the conclusion of the conference, had the temerity to ask if, on balance, American foreign policy over the past generation could be considered a success. Mr. Rusk straightened, his eyes flashing. He shot back:

"Anyone with any knowledge of history knows that the fortunes of every nation have peaks and slumps. A temporary loss should not blind us to the currents of history, which favor the democratic, peaceful forces."

He then hurriedly left the room, his press secretary said, to attend an "urgent" meeting with the ambassador for Somaliland. They were to discuss expansion of U.S.-Somali trade, which now totals about two million dollars yearly.

Varsity Voices

Apology Demanded

To The Editor:

The Nov. 26 edition of The Gateway carried a news item about the latest postponement of our trial, which contains the following passage: "Mathews, Beissel and Parker-Jervis delivered a petition which attacked the election of Mayor William Hawrelak." I wish to remind you that you are a student editing a paper for students and that it is a tactlessness of the first order to refer to members of the staff that teachers you by their surnames only. It is bad enough having to put up with the ignorance and incompetence of this year's editors of The Gateway (The exception are too few to count); I am unwilling to tolerate your bad manners. It seems to me that an apology is called for.

I would find your faux pas no less objectionable if it did not occur in the same breath in which your favor a man with a title which, as far as I am concerned, he has usurped.

Yours sincerely,
Henry Beissel

Editor's Note: See the editorial "No Apology."

Reply To Frat Girls

To The Editor: (To the Frat Girls)

So "you have the greatest courage"

(when the frat group's at your knee)

"You're the most unapathetic"

Well toss me in the sea.

The only trouble with you is,

You ain't from way down south,

'cause they have your kind of frat

there

It's called KKK, big mouth.

—G.

CUCND Defended

To The Editor:

Friday's issue of The Gateway contained a letter from "Cincinnatus," charging the CUCND with advocating policies of appeasement, and endangering the freedom for which the dead of two world wars sacrificed themselves. I wish to point out the complete inaccuracy of his statements.

The basic policy of CUCND urges first, an end to the arms race, and second, the strengthening of the United Nations as the organ of international mediation and co-operation.

THE CUCND DOES NOT ADVOCATE UNILATERAL DISARMAMENT. It DOES advocate the cessation of nuclear testing, the restriction of nuclear weapons to the countries already possessing them, and finally, a negotiated disarmament agreement with provisions for inspection and international control. I fail to see in this policy either a threat to freedom, or anything even remotely resembling the "appeasement" of which Cincinnatus speaks.

The world is presently being maintained by a balance of terror, or as Earl Palmer expressed it, a "pax terrorum." How long can this precarious balance last? Indefinitely? The chances are slim. Until there is, either by accident or by design, a nuclear holocaust? The extinction of the human race is not a pleasant thought. Or until we rid ourselves of the weapons of destruction, and build a world in which men can live in harmony and peace—and freedom? Do we REALLY have a choice?

Anne Nield
Arts 2

Capitalist Replies

To The Editor:

It is not often that I agree with a socialist, but I feel I must take pen in hand to heartily concur with the sentiments expressed by "Socialist" in The Gateway of two weeks ago. I am a firm believer in the free enterprise system by which we (or at least some of us) make a decent living. Hence it is for very different reasons that I too feel that education students are lazy, good-for-nothing, dull, unimaginative, and unproductive drains on our society's energy and wealth.

Who are these education students, anyway? They are in the main recipients of grants, taken from the pockets of the frugal, hard-working, and upstanding citizens of our community. This money is taken from the pillars of our society by a government elected by all, even those who have no money (and hence nothing to lose) at all.

I have looked at the social composition of the education faculty, and have made a startling discovery. It is composed mainly of people whose aspiration is to work for a school board—an instrument of government! These people do not intend to get out on the free labor market, and compete with their fellow man for their daily bread. They are going to become part of the Behemoth that threatens us all, the State.

They are not like the medicine students, nor like the dentists, nor the commerce students. They do not intend, as do these, to go out into life firmly committed to the principles of private enterprise, individual initiative, and balance-book thinking all their lives. They do not intend to stretch to the last dollar, the pocket-book of their clients, who need their services, whether those clients are rich or poor. It is just too bad, these people are undermining Our Way of Life.

There is, of course, one way to solve the education dilemma on this campus, and throughout our fair land. This could be accomplished in two steps: (1) the withdrawal of all grants to slothful education students, and (2) over the next four years, turn over our whole education system to private individual enterprise. In this way we will once again ensure the responsibility of the individual, and a rational economic arrangement.

And what of the child whose parents are too poor to pay for his education? It will develop in him a healthy incentive to get ahead so that his children can go to school.

Yours truly,
CAPITALIST

"In Rome"

To The Editor:

I wish to acknowledge the editor's magnanimous support of "the first freedom" to the extent of even publishing personally derogatory criticism, even criticism seemingly attacking other "freedom" not so widely acknowledged.

Congratulations to Jon Whyte too, for his superb satire on the "Public Morality" of students as well as mayors and police chiefs. Should not the beam be removed from our own eye first? Or shall we follow the Roman example? In Edmonton . . . ?

Doug Hendrickson
P.S. What support have you for the contention that "Nothing could be further from the interests of the U.S.S.R. than the death of Kennedy"?

Spectrum

Fabius Strikes Again

Since the beginning of history every elite that ever held power has thought it had the right to rule. The fraternity power elite on this campus is no exception. In the Tuesday edition of Gateway we are informed by two young ladies that the reason the fraternities hold power on this campus is that they are, among other things, "the only ones with . . . concern and guts," more intelligent than the rest of the campus, and have been groomed for leadership in the past.

Delightful!

Especially so when we notice that the two eloquent and indignant young ladies who inform us of this are themselves fraternity members. One might conclude from this that they fall into the "concerned, intelligent and groomed-for-leadership" class themselves.

In the first place, Fabius is not saying that all fraternity members on Students' Council are bad. He voted for some of them himself.

What he does still maintain is that the overwhelming majority of frat members on council has led to poorer government than might have been reasonably ex-

pected.

The basic mistake that the fraternity apologists make is in assuming that because no one has been able to beat the frat group in student politics means that people support them and are satisfied with what is being done. I think this is untrue.

Much of the structure of student government is such that once in office, the fraternity group finds it fairly easy to continue appointing and electing people from its ranks to positions of power. Whether this is done consciously or accidentally does not affect the fact that it is done.

Did it never occur to fraternity apologists that a major reason non-frat members don't run for student office is that they know they don't stand a hope in hell of licking a highly centralized and well organized campaign run from a house just off campus by a group with a lot of experience in the election business? (And believe me, elections are a business on this campus.)

Interestingly enough, the two ladies in question tacitly admit much of what has been charged

against the frats. Their only reply seems to be that the frats ought to have the power they have now because of some imagined virtue. They admit, for example, that when the powers that be want someone to take on responsibility they turn to the fraternities. That's why frat members are on so many committees. Perhaps if we got a few non-frat men on council we'd get more new faces in other student activities.

My critics suggest that I should be active in reforming Students' Council if I don't like it. Well, I intend to, and so do a lot of other people. I was active in supporting some of the sitting members on council now. If they were running again I would probably still support them. But for the most part, I want a new dynamic council, not just a clique who all belong to the same clubs.

I think a lot of students on this campus agree with me. And I think the sooner we all get together and elect a broadly based student government, the better it will be for the Student Body of the University of Alberta.

FABIUS

Reply To Fabius

To The Editor:

It is intended in this space to take exception to some of the comments made by Fabius which appeared in this column one week ago concerning student government on this campus and the role played by the students in it who are members of fraternities.

Of course the point is well taken that students get the kind of student government that they deserve because everyone has the opportunity to either run for office, or at least exercise his franchise.

Fabius makes two points with which he must be taken to task (a) that student government at this university is dull, unimaginative and sometimes inefficient, and (b) that the sole reason for this alleged condition is the presence of too many fraternity men and women participating in student government.

To begin with, one should never make representations as to fact unless he has specific, positive proof to substantiate his allegations as to what the facts are. It is submitted that the accusation that our student government is unhealthy cannot be based on fact. To objectively evaluate this point, one should compare Alberta's position with other students' unions in Canada and the United States. It is conceded by many universities in North America that students government at the U of A is something of a model union, in that, because of our record in the management of our affairs, a freedom and independence is enjoyed which is almost unheard of elsewhere. The number of large scale projects (SUB expansion is a good example) which are created and administered by students solely for students is unprecedented.

Many students' unions have been gobbled up either by university administration or by professional administrators because of expanding enrollments and activities coupled with the inability of students to manage their own affairs. This is the most dangerous threat to student government today. It is indeed fine to be able to say that this trend has been kept at a minimum at this university. True, ours is perhaps less efficient and slow at times, but this is the price to be paid for the privilege of having the opportunity of making our own mistakes. This it would seem is in full accord with the purpose of student government. The students' union is not a large corporation interested solely in the margin of profit, the students are here to think and to learn and a most necessary aspect of this is the management of public affairs.

While any democratically oriented institution by its nature has many problems to be solved, it is contended by Fabius the mere fact fraternity members play a large part in student activities is the sole reason for the existence of any such ills. Before the same conclusion is drawn by the reader the following points should be considered.

It is straining logic to the nth degree to say that (a) problems exist, (b) fraternities are present, (c) therefore all problems are the result of fraternities. The absurdness of this conclusion is so obvious that further comment is unnecessary.

It is conceded that fraternities are organized and as a consequence this leads to more communication between members. To conclude however that fraternities

lead to an identical way of thinking will not stand up when the question of proof arises. On the other hand, to say membership in a fraternity leads to a broadening of thought and an awareness of events in general can, it is submitted, be illustrated by the fact. Many of our prominent men and women in all fields of endeavor were both active in student affairs and members of fraternities while they were at university. The purpose here is in no way to leave the implication that those who join fraternities are better equipped to lead in later life; the point to be made is that in actual fact those who emerge as leaders in our society are the same people who think fraternities are worthwhile and would all agree benefited by being members of them.

Students should also note that all fraternity people are members of very different social groupings be they academic, religious, political, athletic or what have you. This once more points out the fallacy in the statement that the 1,000 people who compose the fraternities are all the same in their thinking.

As Fabius validly points out a problem at the U of A is a lack of interest in student affairs by a great many of our students. It is to be hoped that more interest will be forthcoming this year. All that is asked here is that it be realized by each student that it is his or her duty to analyze our present setup of student government and to look at each candidate at election time on his individual merits, and not to immediately put him in a pigeon-hole—namely that he is a fraternity member.

Francis Saville
Larry Cunningham

Councilors Disappoint Experts At Unveiling

By Ian Pitfield
SUB Expansion Reporter

Council members apparently had a bad night Saturday.

Students' Union president Cragg had called the meeting to consider the new SUB proposal for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Corona Hotel.

At 9:30 a.m. the high-priced consultants and members of the university administration were in attendance and ready to begin a gruelling day. They could not start, however, because only three council members were in attendance.

The architects had worked all night to prepare the necessary drawings for the seminar.

SUNDAY DOWN THE DRAIN

Mr. Frank Noffke, whose services cost the Students' Union \$100 per day, had flown in from the United States. The financial consultants sacrificed their Sunday to be in attendance.

At 9:45 a.m. Messrs. Welsh and Nowland arrived to take their places.

At 10:12 a.m. Dave Cruickshank, the co-ordinator arrived. Shortly after Pat Bentley and Elinor Johns arrived.

At 10:20 a.m. Doug McTavish ar-

rived. Francis Saville, one of the outspoken critics of the Planning Commission appeared on the scene at 10:45 a.m.

Don Freeland, who recently condemned the Students' Union for its handling of the SUB Expansion proposal never did appear.

Apparently some members of Council consider their hangovers to be more important than the fact that they were imposing on the valuable time of the men they had asked to appear for interrogation before them.

ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Monday, Dec. 2

UN Model Assembly
Con Hall
2-10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 2-Saturday, Dec. 7
WUS Treasure Van
Lister Hall
Open 'till 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
International Hootenanny
Con Hall
8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6
Basketball
UAC vs. UA
Phys Ed Gym
8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Basketball
UAC vs. UA
Phys Ed Gym
8 p.m.



ONLY AN ASS WOULD PARK IN THE PRESIDENT'S STALL.

Rolston Presides

Chamber Concert Well-Received

By Elan Galper

Last Wednesday's all-Bach chamber music concert will be long remembered as a sublimely enjoyable experience. The concert made it manifest that the Rolston Chamber Ensemble, composed of city musicians and or-

ganized by the Music Department's Thomas Rolston, is a group with high standards of expression, technique, and professional polish. The evening as a whole was very successful due to the orchestra's fine and unified playing.

The guest soloist, the celebrated

Polish-American violinist Roman Totenberg (who appeared in an enjoyable chamber music concert last year) has given a first-rate rendition, displaying brilliant tone, especially on his E string, and fine showmanship reminiscent of Mischa Elman.

The evening commenced with the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*, which the all-string orchestra played excellently. The only weak spot was the viola entry. Next work, the *Violin Concerto in E*, with Totenberg as soloist, was made memorable by its sensitivity and especially fine and poignantly lyric adagio.

The next work, the *Double Violin Concerto in D Minor* was perhaps the least well-performed work of the evening. Here, Mr. Rolston joined Totenberg as soloist, and the contrast was well handled. However, there were a few faults, and in the last movement, the players seemed to stumble over their phrases and the tone was somewhat muddy because the tempo which Totenberg set up was too fast (more like a presto than the indicated allegro).

But, in the last work, the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5*, the players redeemed themselves. This work, employing a concertante trio of violin, played by Totenberg; flute, played by Harlan Green; and harpsichord, played on the piano by Isobel Moore, in contrast to a string ripieni, occasioned splendid playing, both by the soloists and by the orchestra. Mrs. Rolston is especially to be praised for having the sensibility to play softly, for if a modern concert grand is used, much more powerful and sonorous than Bach's "cembalo concertante" it should not be allowed to drown out in its massive dynamics the other soloists. In the long cadenza, Mrs. Rolston displayed good control and a gentle tone, very much in the spirit of Baroque music. The flautist Mr. Green possessed a warm and full sound that was most delightful to listen to.

As a whole, the program was highly meritorious, and if the general level of high standards is maintained, it is not doubted that Edmonton will have one of the best chamber music groups on this continent.

Arts Calendar

Jeunesses Musicales

Brussels Wind Quintet
Wednesday, Dec. 4
7:30 p.m.

Alberta College Auditorium

Edmonton Symphony Concert

Sunday, Dec. 8, 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

solicits applications for teaching positions for the term beginning September 1964.

Graduate and undergraduate students who have or expect to have Alberta teaching certificates by September 1964 are invited to apply.

Applicants are requested to complete an Edmonton Separate School Board application form (obtainable from the National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta or from the Edmonton Separate School Board Office, 9807-106 St., GA 4-6474.)

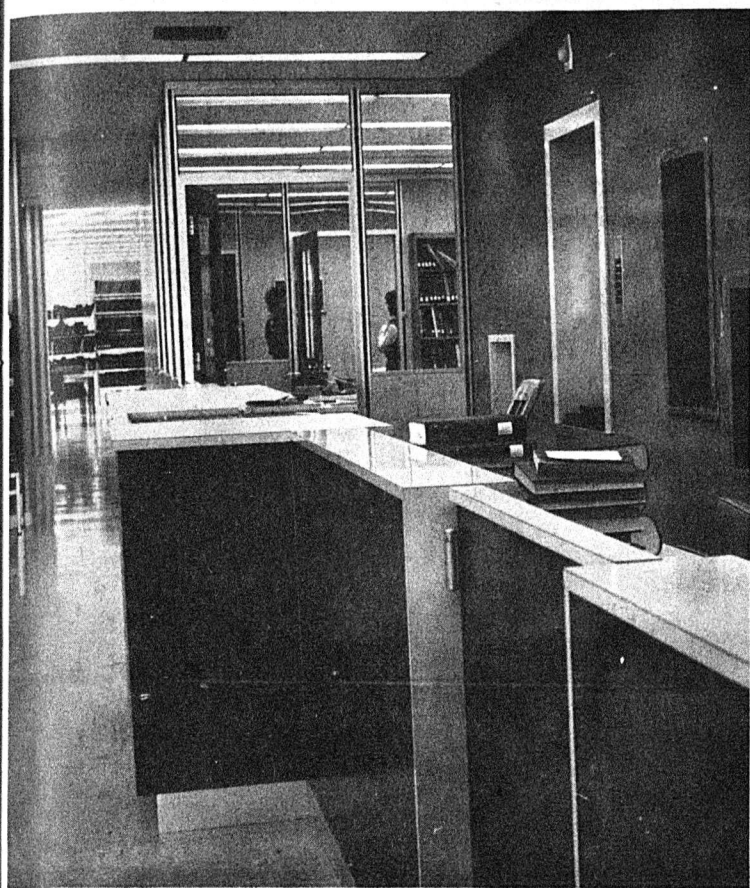
If possible, applicants should submit an official transcript of record for completed years at university (obtainable from the University Registrar.) This transcript will be returned.

Upon receipt of application, an interview will be arranged either at the University or at the Edmonton Separate School Board Office.

Appointments to the staff will be made as soon as possible after the interview. Those offered appointments to the staff may, if they wish, delay acceptance until March 1964.

FILTER
Players'

The best-tasting filter cigarette



... MY GOD! WHAT IS IT? ...

Formalities Extinguished, Examinations Continue

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

Students rejoice!

The General Faculty Council, at its Nov. 25th meeting, voted to abolish the formal test week in March, which would have run from March 2nd to 7th inclusive.

In addition, students will get a long weekend at the end of March, with the cancellation of classes on the Saturday following Good Friday, March 28.

Cancellation of test week, which in effect means only that students may not be denied permission to leave the campus to participate in extra-curricular activities, is reported to be a result of several factors:

- Test week in March conflicts with Students' Union elections.
- Neither the test week nor the election can be changed to the satisfaction of all parties.
- Many staff members prefer not to be restricted to the set time and

Hootenanny Set For Dec. 4

Hootenannies are catching on.

On Dec. 4 at Convocation Hall, the International Students Committee of WUS is presenting an International Hootenanny.

The hootenanny is the first of its type on campus. It is designed to further international understanding on campus.

The performers will be from several of the varied ethnic groups attending this university. They will be dressed in their colorful national costumes.

Groups will represent India, Pakistan, West Indies, Scotland, and the Ukraine as well as Canadian and British folk singers.

Tickets will be available at Treasure Van and in SUB. They will cost 75c.

Several factors were reported to have motivated Dr. John's motion

feel that exams should be given at their own discretion.

Several factors were reported to have motivated Dr. John's motion that COSA recommend to General Faculty Council the elimination of classes on the Good Friday weekend.

The long weekend that would result would provide a significant break in the long chain of academic and social events between Christmas and the finals, the Notice of Motion said.

Such a break, it said, would allow students to ease pre-exam tension and allow them to catch up on papers, reading, studying, etc. It was further felt that students would return from this break relaxed, refreshed, and ready to start studying for final exams.

Population Challenges Survival

By Janis Kostash

Mankind is the greatest threat to itself.

The population explosion will challenge the continued existence of civilization, says W. E. Harris, associate professor of chemistry.

Professor Harris says that the population threat is far greater than that of nuclear warfare. Even with the prospect of ten or twenty nations having advanced military technology within the next decade even with annihilation as a probable threat, there is always the hope that man will be smart enough to bring the use of these weapons under control.

"Suppose even that Russia and China were wiped from the face of the earth—we would still not be in the clear," says Professor Harris.

EXPLOSION GREATEST THREAT

An enemy ten times as great as Russia or China is the exploding population, which is now on the verge of uncontrollability.

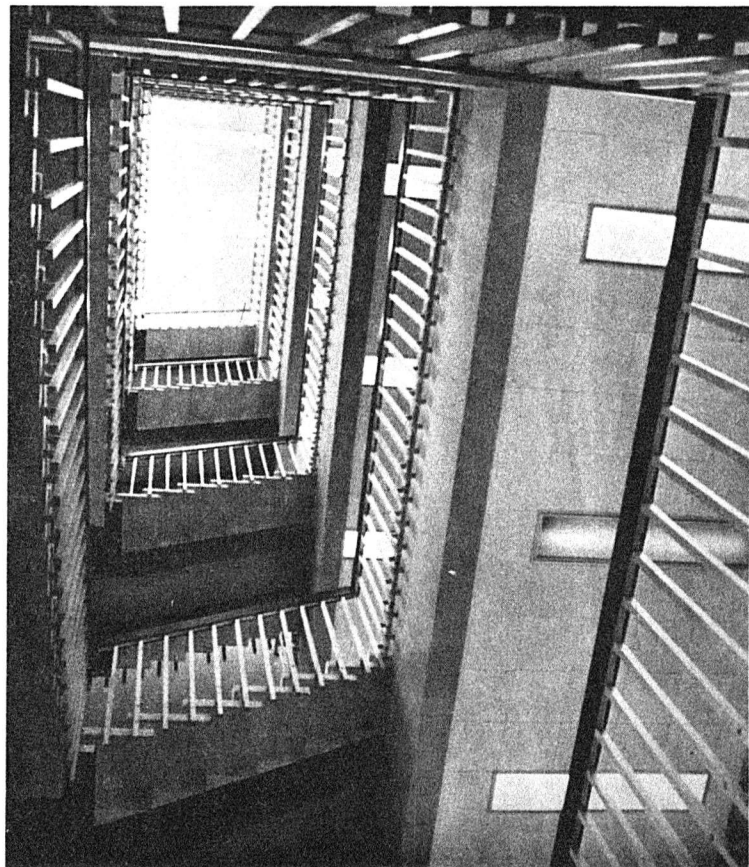
The rate of this explosion is increasing every day. It took 50,000 years for the world's population to reach one billion, in 1830.

In only one century, by 1930, the second billion was added. 35 years saw the third billion reached, and barring a military catastrophe, within the next 15 years the population of the earth will be four billion.

FOOD ONLY LIMIT

The limit in population growth is imposed by limitations in the food supply. Even with new lands being used, the rate of this development is slower than population growth.

National resources are not illimitable, and they are now being used at a frightening rate. Professor Harris applied this especially to energy consumption. "No matter what resources might be available, the population at some point becomes insupportable," he said.



... DESCENT INTO HELL ...

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Women Take Up Smoking—Pipes

VANCOUVER—Drop a bit of that dottle out of your pipes men—here come the women.

Two Ubysey (the campus paper) female staffers have taken up pipe smoking—all males be damned.

"Dottle, in case you didn't know," explained staffers Joan Weld and Lorraine Shore, "is the material left in the bottom of the pipe after a smoke."

"That's the stuff you shake out of the pipe when it gets goeey," said Miss Weld last week.

The two staffers started smoking in earnest about two weeks ago. But Miss Weld said she had smoked a pipe on and off for the last two years.

Of course most campus males who have seen the pair smoking do not approve.

"It must offend their masculinity or something," said Miss Shore. "I don't mind," said one distraught male, "as long as they don't start growing beards."

"It's great, as long as I don't have to go out with them when they are smoking the damn things," said another.

And the girls?

Well they say they'll just go on smoking. They're even planning to buy pipes with jewels on them.

U of T Marches For Canada

TORONTO—About 3,000 University of Toronto students demonstrated their concern over the future of Confederation last week by participating in the March for Canada on Queen's Park.

Despite threatening rain, the students marched in an orderly column three abreast from behind the SAC building to the front of the Parliament buildings.

They presented, through their spokesman Doug Ward, a brief requesting that Premier Robarts maintain an understanding attitude towards the problems affecting Canada in the Federal-Provincial conference which opened in Ottawa Tuesday, Nov. 26.

From the steps of the Parliament buildings, Doug Ward delivered a speech to which Robarts then replied.

"We have decided to miss our lectures rather than miss this opportunity," said Ward.

"We are concerned about the French-Canadian fact. Our neighbors to the East are accomplishing a renaissance and a revolution which are giving fresh vitality to their cultural group.

"We must heed the call of Quebec if the concert of Canada is to be harmonious," he told the assembled students.

Robarts in answer again avoided a direct statement of his policies and called the situation "serious but not desperate."

One student was restrained from carrying a sign with the letters FLQ, and during the first few seconds of Ward's speech a heckler cried out from the audience. These were the only deviations from order in the crowd.

Faculty members, members of the registrar's office—all sections of the university were represented at this important function.

Saddle Sales Boom

OTTAWA—The World University of Canada's Treasure Van continues to show increased sales over last year.

Latest figures show York University with over 100 per cent increase from last year with a total of \$2,761 compared with \$1,196 in 1962. University of Toronto sales this year were \$7,493 compared with \$5,693 in 1962; Memorial University, \$4,190, compared with \$3,054 in 1962; Dalhousie, \$4,455, compared with \$3,454; McMaster, \$3,868, compared with \$2,347.

Snick Officially Accepted

LONDON—University of Western Ontario's chapter of Canadian Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee—known as Snick) received formal recognition last week when the students' council ratified its constitution.

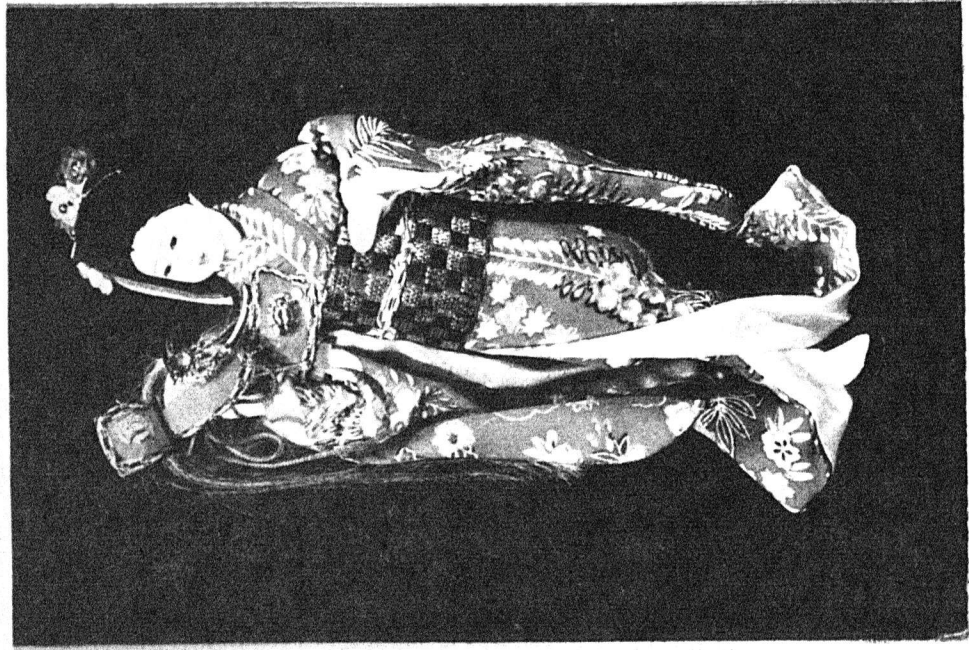
The first chapter established in Canada now can carry on its program at Western.

Miss June Blake, Snick president, said that her group hopes to bring knowledge of what is happening in the south to Western and Canadian students. They also want to ally themselves with the movement in the south to show the people there that they are not alone in their fight for equality and civil rights.

Medical College Increase

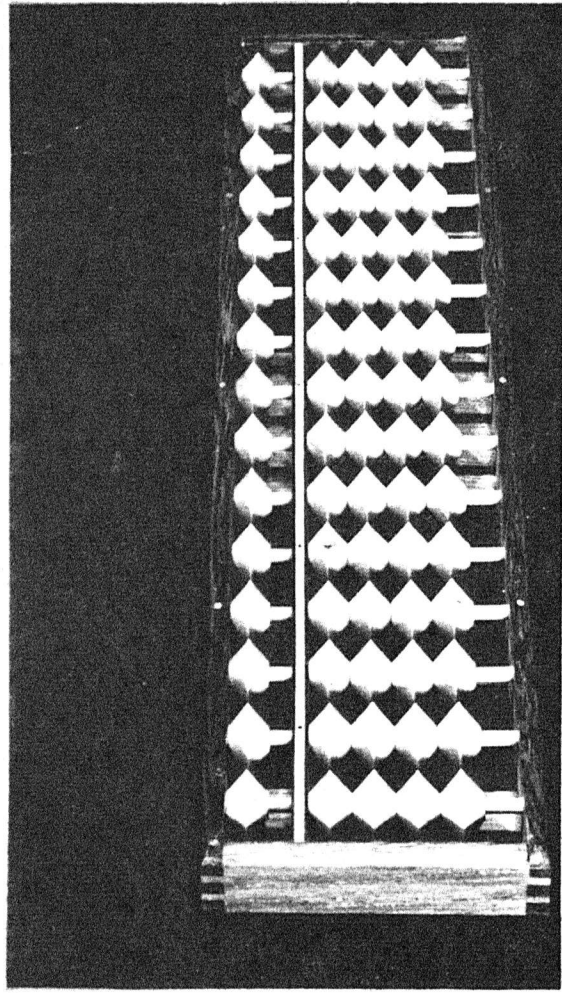
DEHRADUN, INDIA—The Indian Minister for Health, Dr. Sushila Nayar, said recently that 100 medical colleges would be opened by 1971 on the basis of one college for each 5,000,000 people in India.

He said that since independence the number of medical colleges has doubled. (No figure made available on present number of colleges). In 1962 there were 6,000 admissions to medical colleges and in 1963, 9,000 students entered the colleges.

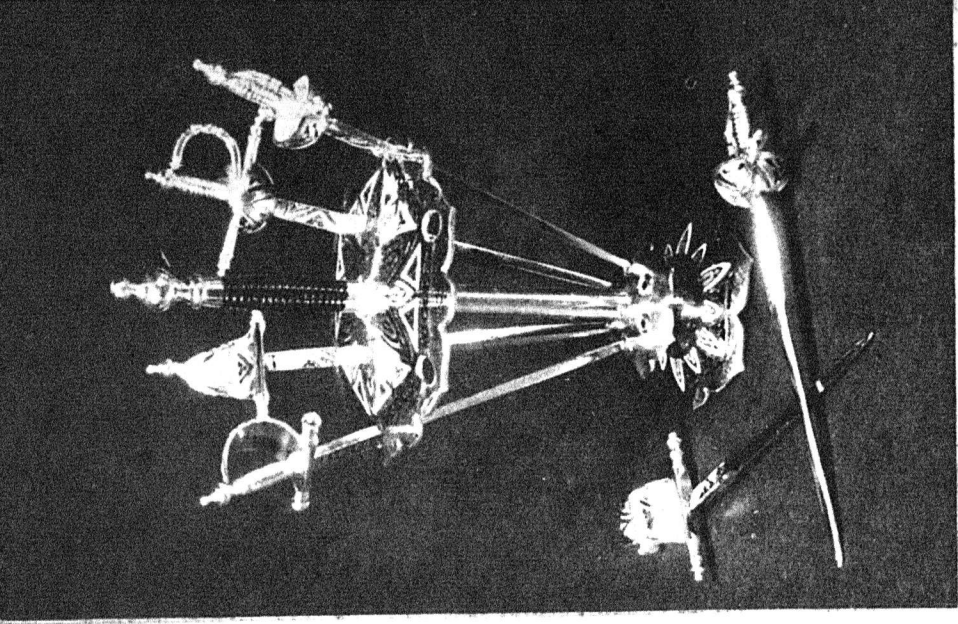


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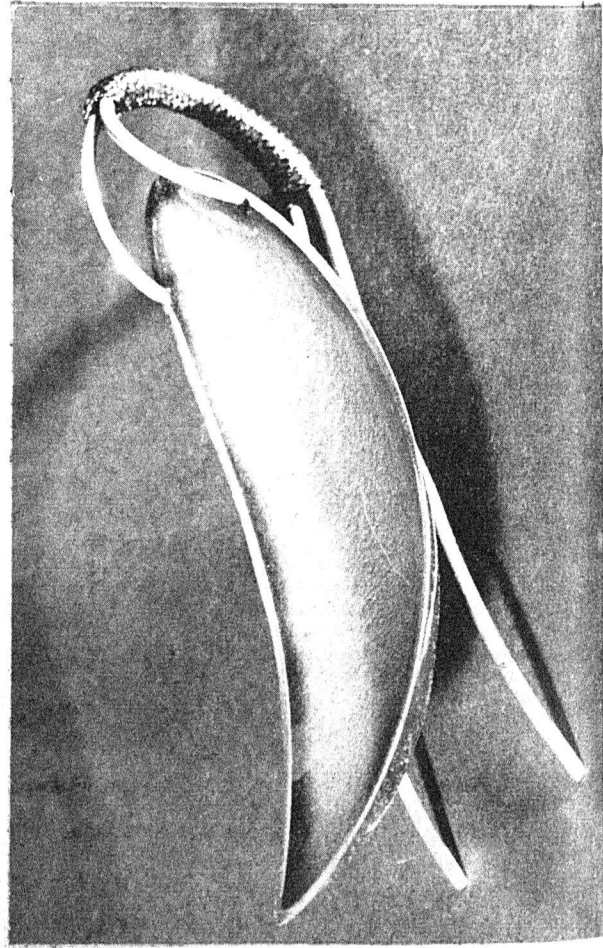
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11 pm

TREASURE

VAN



Lister

Hall

