

GFC meetings may be opened

Resolution to go before general meeting Oct 28

A resolution allowing The Gateway and other university students to observe General Faculty Council meetings was approved Wednesday by the executive of that council.

The resolution will now be discussed by the entire council at its next regular monthly meeting Oct. 28. To become a university regulation, the resolution must be passed by a simple majority. Similarly, it could be rejected.

However, the resolution does not allow the general news media or the public to observe the meetings. Reasons for this were not available at press time.

Earlier this year, GFC rejected a similar move to have meetings open to the press. Recent written submissions to GFC by The Gate-

way and by students' union president Marilyn Pilkington spurned the move by council to reconsider the issue. Miss Pilkington is one of three student representatives on the 60-plus member board. The others are Richard Watson, president of the grad students association and Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer in 1967-68 and new president of the Alberta Association of Students.

"I think it is a move in the right direction," said Miss Pilkington. "I'm glad they reversed their decision after they heard the case put forward by the students' union and The Gateway. It shows a willingness on the part of the GFC executive to incorporate the principle of open decision-making into the workings of the GFC."

"I would still prefer the meetings to be open to the press and the public," she said. "I hope all students will make use of the opportunity to attend GFC meetings and become more aware of university issues which concern them and make their views known to their student representatives."

Dr. Walter Johns, university president and chairman of the GFC, was non-committal on the move. When asked if GFC would approve the resolution, he said "you know me, I don't issue edicts". He was referring to a Gateway editorial which labelled his Memorandum on Student Conduct an "edict".

In addition, the agenda for each meeting will be posted in advance on a bulletin board in the Students' Union Building.

GFC, according to The Universities Act, is responsible for the academic affairs of the university. Among its powers are the following: to determine all courses of study offered by the university for credit, standards and policies respecting the admission of persons to the university as students, to consider and make decisions on the reports of faculty councils as to the appointment of examiners and the conduct and results of examinations.

Staff fights U of M secrecy

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba students were given more ammunition in their battle to open senate and board meetings when the Association of Academic Staff (AAS) of the university last week voted to support the openness principle.

University government machinery at Manitoba has been jammed for a month because of a student council refusal to select student senators until senate and board meetings are opened.

A position letter by AAS president C. M. Dowse said: "There are two general principles one can adopt towards secrecy in a university community.

"There is the 'need to know' principle, according to which everything is secret unless one can justify one's need to know.

"There is the opposite view that nothing should be secret or confidential unless one can justify the need for secrecy. The appropriate attitude for a university to adopt is the second one."

The senate and board have been reconstituted under The University of Manitoba Act passed by the provincial legislature last year and cannot meet until students sit on the senate.

Lunch well-fed

The Hunger Lunch raised \$224.89 for the Canadian Save the Children Fund held October 10.

N. Parker-Jervis, chairman of the Hunger Lunch Committee, on behalf of Club Internationale, WUSC and the University Parish wish to thank all donors and workers for their cooperation.



—Dennis Little photo

IT'S FANTASTICK!—This musical comedy presented by the Jubilaire's Club opens tonight and Saturday and continues October 25 and 26. "The Fantasticks" opened off Broadway in 1960 and is still running, setting a new record for the longest run with every performance. According to advance report "The Fantasticks" is the best production ever sponsored by Jubilaires. Tickets costing \$1.50 are on sale at the SUB ticket booth, Allied Arts at the Bay and at the door.

Sinc challenges Pilkington to debate

By LAURIE KOSTEK

Glenn Sinclair has challenged Marilyn Pilkington to a future debate after the first Little Hyde Park speak-in in SUB theatre Wednesday.

"I challenge Pilkington," said Sinclair at the end of the debate. "We want to know just what is going on at students' council this year."

Such an affront indicates a repeat performance of Little Hyde

Park, with perhaps more student involvement desired.

With an estimated 200 people in attendance, the speak-in turned to a bitch-in and was relatively successful. Slow to start activity was really sparked when a bearded blond student took the spotlight and began to spout off on the glories of drugs and acid versus alcohol. Debates continued on a variety of topics including the "morality" of seat belts to American involvement in Viet Nam.

Sparks began to fly when Glenn Sinclair and coordinator of student activities Don McKenzie joined in. They were occasionally at each other's throats over the relevance of the Canadian Union of Students and occasionally blued the air with their opinions about students' council.

Ken Murray, acting president of the Debating Society, said "We are a little disappointed with the turnout, but we feel that with time and publicity things will improve."

He also indicated the society is considering a repetition of Little Hyde Park on a more regular basis.

Overwork reason for poor COSA attendance

Apathy is not only a student problem.

The Council on Student Affairs (COSA) meeting commenced Tuesday evening with only eight of the thirteen statutory members present. The lack of enthusiasm was attributed to the "over-worked" membership.

The major topic of discussion was students' union-Graduate Students' Association relations.

The students' union and the Graduate Students' Association are at odds over their relationship. The students' union considers graduate students a part of their union while the graduate students feel that the Graduate

Students' Association is an independent organization. The graduate students question the right of the students' union to levy a union fee upon them.

A separate meeting between the two organizations would be a better way to iron out their differences, they determined.

A seminar project proposed by the students' union was accepted with some hesitation. The final consensus was COSA would be in agreement with the project calling for the suspension of classes for two half-days and they asked that General Faculty Council cooperate in this matter.

short shorts

Fantasticks Tonight

The Jubilaires present "The Fantasticks" in SUB theatre today, Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at SUB ticket booth, at the door and at Allied Arts box office for \$1.50.

TODAY**WANNEBO**

Room at the Top Committee presents a coffee house tonight featuring Odd Wannebo, an international concert artist in the Room at the Top from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a 50 cents cover charge and a collection of folk and classical music will also be featured.

VOLLEYBALL

U of A Golden Bears will be holding varsity volleyball today in the ed gym.

MATH DEPT

The Department of Math presents the film "Challenging Confectures" today at 12:30 p.m. in V-12. This is a film lecture by R. H. Bing.

LSM

LSM will hold a housewarming party in the new Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. tonight at 8:30 p.m. If possible, guests are asked to bring some useful item for the Centre (eg. spoon, tea towel, soap).

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale presents H. Lacker, formerly of Minnesota University and presently of the Dept. of Philosophy lecturing on "Assassination of Kennedy" today at 8 p.m. at 11027-89 Ave.

MUSLEM STUDENTS

The Muslim Student Association presents Isra Mairas in SUB 142 today.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold Mixed Retreat today though Sunday at St. Albert Star of the North Retreat House. Meet at Newman Centre (St. Joe's College) today at 7:30 p.m.

WEEKEND**DANCE CLUB**

A Dance Club party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in SUB Multi-Purpose Room. Music by the Hi-Lites with a buffet lunch. Dress is shirt and tie and admission will be donated to SHARE.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta is sponsoring the Skeleton Key in the ed gym Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for 25 cents and from 9 p.m. to midnight for \$1.50. Advance tickets on sale at SUB for \$1.25. There will be several draws for Guiseppi's pizzas.

LSM

LSM Chaplain's installation will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in SUB Meditation. No vespers at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

Dr. Roland P. Jones, Superintendent of Edmonton Public Schools, will be commenting on the film "The Child of the Future: How He Might Learn", at the Sunday Evening Hour in First Baptist Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY**SKY DIVERS**

Sky Divers will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. New and prospective members are welcome.

TUESDAY**VCF**

VCF's Dagwood Eat-in will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room at the Top. Rev. Lowell Young from Calgary will be speaking on "Christ the Rebel". Everyone welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

Ukrainian Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for further organization and discussion of SUSK teach-in. See monitor for room.

OTHERS**SHARE SLAVE AUCTION**

Share Slave Auction will be held Wednesday. Miss U of A, Miss Freshette, Marilyn Pilkington and others will be sold as slaves at 12:15 p.m. in Dinwoodie.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the Dvorak String Quartet with music of Beethoven, Honneger and Dvorak. Admission by season membership only: \$10 for adults, \$4 for students for all six concerts. Tickets at Allied Arts, Arts 348 and the door.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais presents speakers M. and Mme. Bonvaler and Jean-Claude Busquet for a discussion of the student revolt in Paris Wednesday at 8 p.m. at la Maison Franco-Canadienne (11112-87 Ave.).

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Wauneita Society presents speaker Phyl Bassaraba for pre-formal talks Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in SUB 104. Topics include make-up, fashion, dresses, personality, etiquette, social graces and charm.

WAUNEITA FORMAL

The annual Wauneita Formal will be held Nov. 2 in the Jubilee Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are on sale in SUB.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Anyone interested in working on the Yearbook should phone 433-7571 for details or leave name and phone number with the receptionist on second floor SUB. No experience needed, and training is on the job.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Photographs for the faculties of Agriculture to Medicine must be taken and proofs returned to Goertz by Oct. 20. Nursing to Science must be taken and proofs returned by Oct. 31. This applies to graduate students only.

STUDIO THEATRE

Free tickets for Studio Theatre's presentation of "The Miser" are obtainable between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Corbett Hall. One free ticket may be obtained for each ID card.

TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van will be here Nov. 18 to 22. Volunteers are needed to help organize. Those interested contact TV directors George Elliott or Jean Thoman, or leave your name in SUB 244.

SHARE RAFFLE

Share Raffle draw has been postponed to Oct. 26. Tickets may be bought from SUB information desk or from solicitors. Tuition fee may be won.

Dr. Gilles retires

Dr. John W. Gilles, director of U of A's summer session and evening credit program, will retire at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Gilles became a member of the university staff in 1945 when it took over responsibility for teacher training in the province from the normal schools.

"He has stamped his organizational skill on our summer session. It is one of the smoothest running summer schools I have even seen," said Dr. H. T. Coutts, Dean of the Faculty of Education.

"Dr. Gilles has been a loyal and professional colleague, as well as a personal friend, and the Faculty of Education and summer session and evening credit have always worked in close harmony," said Dean Coutts.

An announcement will soon be



made concerning Dr. Gilles' successor.

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MUS panel discussion

By MARY ELLEN BOYD

Tuesday night the topic was birth control.

The birth control panel was held in SUB theatre and was sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate Society.

The program featured a film on the contemporary birth control methods, a lecture on the history of birth control, and a panel discussion.

The panel included Dr. Philbrook, representing the Ortho Pharmaceutical Association, Dr. W. D. Frew, a practising obstetrician and gynecologist, Pastor K. Kuhn, the U of A Lutheran chaplain, and Dr. H. M. Bacon, a psychiatrist.

"There are so many old wives tales," said Dr. Frew. "I'm always amazed by the ignorance displayed

by young people. They know little about sexual matters, contraception and just how easy it is to get pregnant."

"There is the problem of getting the pill," said Dr. Bacon. "Many girls find it hard to face the doctor. The girl feels this implies premarital relations and she fears the criticism of the doctor."

"Teenager use the 'coitus interruptus' or withdrawal method most frequently," said Dr. Frew.

He said he was surprised. "It seems to be standard knowledge (among teenagers) that if the male does not ejaculate within the vagina, the girl will not get pregnant."

"Sexuality is a good thing," said Pastor Kuhn, "Sexuality is, at its root and it its beginning, part of the creative order. Our sexuality is distorted when it is not tempered by a respect for persons. Like all gifts from God, our sexuality is to be used responsibly."

Contemporary birth control methods outlined were the diaphragm, interuterine devices, spermicides, including foams, creams and jellies and oral contraception—the pill.

Other "sure-fire" methods in the folklore line were:

"A bride-to-be will free herself of one year of pregnancy for each finger she sits upon on the way to the bridal chamber."

"A woman will prevent contraception if she walks three times around the spot where a pregnant wolf has urinated."

"If a woman lies face down between railroad ties when a train passes over—she will be sterile. If she lies face up between the railroad ties she will be fertile."

"Jump backward 79 times after coitus and call out loudly."

Dr. Philbrook said, "The evolution of birth control methods is not complete. Oral contraception for males, the 'morning after pill', and immunological approaches are being studied."

Mensa membership aids the highly intelligent

Is your I.Q. above the ninety-eighth percentile?

This is the only requirement for membership in Mensa.

Mensa is an international society whose primary function is research in psychology and the social sciences. As well as investigating all aspects of high intelligence itself, the society provides volunteers for outside researchers.

The society originated in Britain in 1945. The groups throughout the world are associated through national and international membership.

IT MEANS TABLE

Mensa is the Latin word for table. It is a round table society where all members are equal. Social contact is maintained by discussion meetings and newsletters and is no lessor a goal than its others.

A year ago a new purpose was added—the fostering of education for the highly intelligent. It began when an Italian priest brought to the attention of British Mensa a school he had founded in Sicily for gifted children.

The school, Villagio de Superdotato, is an international institution emphasizing language instruction and a world-wide outlook. Mensa has sent teachers to the school and is establishing a foundation to support similar projects.

FREE SCHOOLS

"We are very interested in free schools where children work at their own pace. I don't say we propagate it but we are studying it," said Mr. Jake van Loon, an Edmonton architectural consultant and past editor of both the Edmonton area and national Mensa magazines.

Mensa Montreal is conducting a study in Quebec regarding the

possibility of establishing a Mensa university he said.

Mensa membership is very diversified," said Mr. van Loon, "We have housewives, doctors, school children and even a couple of hippies."

STUDENTS, FACULTY

There are approximately 15,000 Mensa members in the world; 600 of these live in Canada and about 35 in Edmonton. Only five U of A students and one faculty member belong to Mensa, said Mr. van Loon.

The main reason for the small student membership is lack of knowledge about Mensa, he said. At least one in 25 university students should be eligible.

"Mensa has a high turnover rate," he said. "Many people join Mensa expecting a lot more than ordinary people discussing subjects a little more elevated than the weather. Some are disappointed because membership doesn't further their position in society or business."

The British Mensa journal "Intelligence" says, "There are rumours that Mensa is a vast experiment to see what happens when below normal people are told that they are intelligent."

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Cameron has fewer jobs

There are fewer jobs this year for students looking for part time work since the budget reduction to Cameron library.

Mrs. S. Curtis, the personnel officer at the Cameron library, agreed the budget reduction was the major cause for the reduction of part time staff.

She said, "Time tabling difficulties for students was one contributing factor in reducing staff."

"Exam schedules would cause many students to have difficulty in fitting in their hours at the library," she said.

"Although there are no more openings for part-time student staff this year this does not mean that assistance has not been provided."



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member of the canadian university press

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sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Sufferin' snakeskins! There were people in the office to cope with this October 18 very pressing matter. The people were: Judy Griffiths, Ina van Nieuwkerk, (No. 2 but she tries harder), Judy Samoil, Laurie Kostek, Ken Bailey, Marvin Bjornstad (Laurie's "ol' souse") Brian MacDonald, Margie Bolton (the karate kid), Dan Carroll, Mary Ellen Boyd, who got her story in on time, bless her, Joe Czajkowski, Dan Jamieson, Bev "stolen virginity" Bayer, Randy Jankowski, and Marilyn Astle. My apologies to Marilyn. She wasn't really after my bowd. I wonder what she was after? Yours, harv.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

Let's have the debate

Glenn Sinclair has challenged Marilyn Pilkington to a debate. Sinclair was student co-ordinator in 1966-67 and 1967-68 while Pilkington is the current student union president and was vice-president in 1966-67.

The subject of the debate should be the students union and the students' council and the relevancy of one, both or neither. Both students are well versed in the students' union and its politics, workings and affairs. A lot of air can be cleared if these two discuss the issues.

There is little doubt something very drastic is wrong with the students' union. It isn't the product of the malfunctions of any one person or any one council. It is something that has been developing for a number of years.

The clearest indication of this is the general attitude of the student body towards the union. A tremendous number of students (there are more than 15,000) on campus this term seem to disregard the union as a worthwhile effort. For example, the union had a terrible time trying to fill two key positions—director of Varsity Guest Weekend and director of Treasure Van. Each must

have competent workers and extremely organized directors.

Finally, after two ulcer-creating months, the students' union managed to get several people interested. The VGW director is Wes Alexander who directed the highly successful Freshman Introduction Week. Treasure Van will be run on a duo capacity.

People should not have to get involved twice in one year. The multitudes on this campus don't seem to realize this.

Consequently, many have tried to find out just where the problem lies. Certainly, the rigid rules and restrictions regarding SUB contribute. Hell, we can't even put a poster on the wall without getting the evil eye from the front office.

Another cause may be the hideous way in which the students' union president is harbored from the rest of the students. She and the rest of council executives and The Gateway also have offices almost as remote as abbeys. They give students the feeling they are left out of things and a complex far more inferior than they get at SDU meetings where they are allowed to shoot off their mouths as they please and get a reaction almost as fast.

... but keep it clean

As one letter on page five of this issue indicates, SUB just doesn't lend itself to a friendly atmosphere. This may have a lot to do with the apparent non-involvement policy of the majority of students on campus.

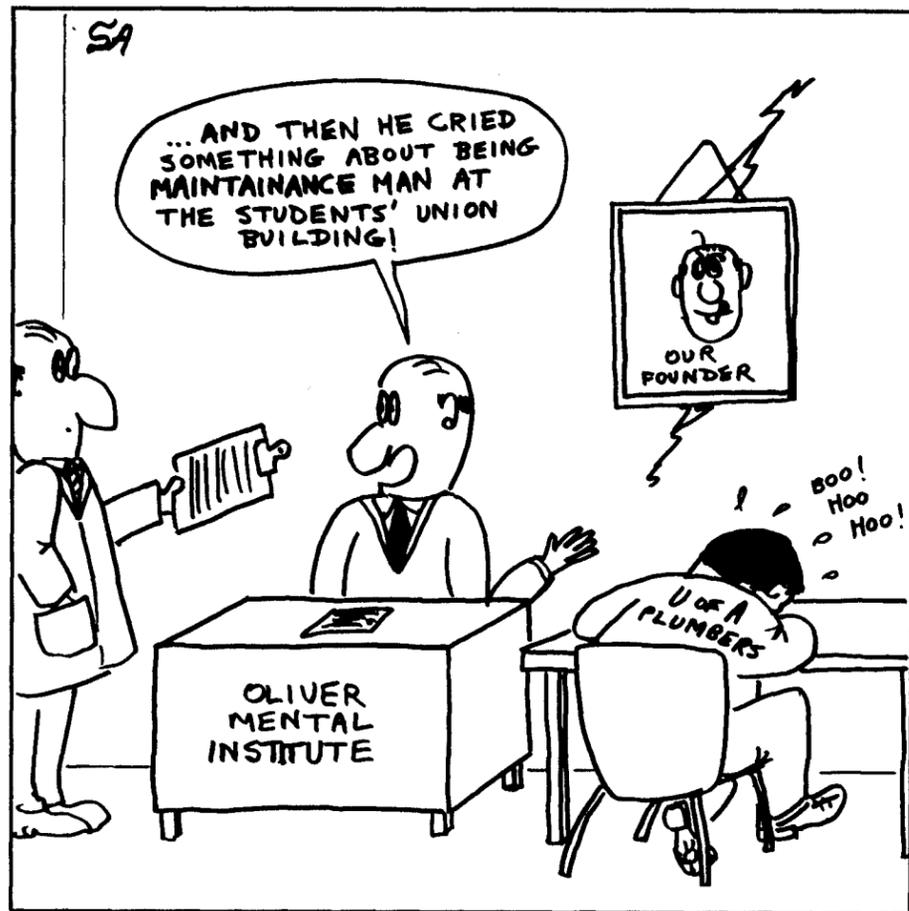
There is something else too. And that is the alleged two-bit significance of university politics. Many contend that most student council members and student union workers are aspiring politicians who are playing a game to get practiced up for the real action outside. Students who want to get involved 'for the fun of it' want nothing to do with this sort of affair. And rightly so—if they are right in their assumption.

The entire air of the students' union certainly does not lend itself to involvement.

If Miss Pilkington consents to the debate with Glenn Sinclair, a lot of the beefs will be brought out. An audience can get a real look at what the students' union is all about and how it works. Both are extremely vocal performers — though their methods are different. These you can witness yourself.

We heartily endorse such a debate. With one reservation. It could develop into a highly personable thing. Personality attacks would not necessarily come from the opponents but from the people watching who just can't resist butting in. Or it may come from each other.

This could be an unpleasant situation. But something has to be done to get people to be able to look each other in the eye once again.



An innocent freshman becomes totally rejected

By JOHN MILLER

I feel rejected.

Not just slightly rejected, but totally, completely and irrevocably rejected.

One month ago, I came to this university a bright-eyed enthusiastic frosh, ready to do my best in the name of school spirit, and what happened? Nothing, that's what happened, absolutely nothing.

Freshman Introduction Week was really great. "This is a great place," the worldly-wise seniors told me. "By all means get involved, because that's what education is all about."

After thorough indoctrination, I proceeded to select a few clubs to belong to. On the advice of a senior I selected political groups because according to him, "that's where it's at, baby!" The same senior advised me to avoid Radsoc (an immoral bunch, dedicated to orgy-type parties) and Gateway staff (a misguided band of oddballs concerned with pumping propoganda into previously uncorrupted minds).

The first effort to join a club was a total waste. Merrily I waltzed up to the door of the poli sci club. After about 15 minutes of knuckle-bruising activity, my call was answered. Bursting with enthusiasm, I explained my great eagerness to become a member. Right off the bat I could tell I was not going to be greeted with open arms. I begged and pleaded, but to no avail. Finally, when the girl who answered my knock had a chance to get a word in edgewise, she told me that the poli sci club was leaderless, and that I would be quite welcome to join, if there was anything to join.

I was shattered. However, being made of sturdy stuff, I picked up the pieces

and looked about for new fields to conquer.

Suddenly, inspiration struck! "Why not be an activist?" I asked myself. With renewed courage, I spit-polished my shoes, put on my \$150 tailored-to-measure suit and rushed out to meet my new friends in SDU.

I bombed out. "What is student power?" was the first question I asked. Apparently this is a very touchy subject, because after about an hour of bitter debate, the group turned to me and told me I was not welcome. Anyone that would ask a stupid question such as I had, they informed me, was counter-revolutionary and only there to create dissent among loyal SDU'ers.

Fortunately, I am not one to give up easily. If I'm too right-winged to join the leftists, I reasoned, why not join a right-winged group? I decide on the Ayn Rand Society. By this time I was more hep to the art of being accepted. Learning from the suit incident at SDU, I sauntered into the Ayn Rand Society meeting in an old sweatshirt, cut-offs, and bare, dirty feet. The leader took one look at me and barked "Who is John Galt?" Surprised, I stuttered "I don't know, but if you want, I'll go and get him."

The leader muttered something like "idiot" and told me to get lost.

Rejection had become a way of life, by now. These weren't my only defeats. I was washed out of three fraternities for lack of status, the ancient undergraduates society for lack of age, and the Mayfair Breakfast Club for just plain lack.

I've not given up. I'm forming a new club called the Inferiority Club. Everyone is welcome. I anticipate a membership of over 12,000 neurotics.

He is too narrow-minded

The Editor,

I have just finished reading Mr. Peter Boothroyd's article "Don't Give Us Degrees, Give Us an Education" in the Oct. 10 Gateway. It is quite obvious Boothroyd is dissatisfied with this university because he feels that it is not educating its student body. He feels that it is too concerned with training technicians and conferring them with degrees. This supposedly restricts the real educational process.

To him "education is a process whereby a person becomes more open, more broadly aware." This is not accomplished in an institution like the U of A but may be in a so called "free university".

What is a free university? It is not readily apparent from his article just what this institution is or how it operates, but by examining the negatives it would appear that it is an organization which doesn't offer courses in medicine, engineering, commerce, etc. and doesn't mark or grade its students, and doesn't confer degrees. This seems to leave us with an institution which centres around the "liberal arts," taught on a loosely organized seminar system. Freedom of advancement or movement from one "class" to the next regardless of one's background would apparently be permitted. But is this the only way to an "education" and is it in fact the best way to an education? I think not!

Boothroyd is too narrow-minded. He fails to appreciate that there can be an expansion of the mind into areas such as law, medicine, chemistry, managerial science, etc. For him these are only the results of training. They don't involve "education". They have no place in his centre of education.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of medical training should attend an institution organized and run by the Canadian Medical Association; prospective lawyers would attend the Canadian Bar Association's School of Law. Supposedly this decentralizing process would rid the present university of its defects and open the

way to a truly "free university". Unfortunately it would also be a very backward step for society. It would succeed in creating a community where every person is a totally specialized unit, unable to express any constructive opinions or thoughts outside his own sphere of training. Boothroyd's decentralized university would only further the narrow-mindedness he complains of now.

It is my contention that an education involves an exposure to many disciplines. While it is impossible to become steeped in more than a few, benefits are derived from a grounding in a number of them. I think that this is more likely to occur in an environment where the student has an opportunity to avail himself of different subjects, personalities, and ideas. Is there not a chance that our engineer, doctor, or lawyer might just be a better engineer, doctor, lawyer, and citizen because of a varied background of study? I think he would.

But lest Boothroyd and his followers remain unconvinced of this type of institution I offer this simple suggestion. Band together and start your "free university". All that is required is that you get together and start philosophizing and discussing anything that appeals to your collective interest. This can be done on this campus—utilize the empty classrooms (especially in the evening). Just imagine it, you could be your own masters, no marks, no stodgy administration or establishment, no bureaucracy, and best of all no meaningless degrees. Recognition of "achievement" would be a personal thing but no matter since it's "knowledge for knowledge's sake." After all is it not more important that the individual be "educated"? Of what concern are high marks and a degree? Leave them to the less confident to clutch like they would a security blanket. Really, Boothroyd, nothing is stopping you, nothing stands in your way. You can have your "free university" and others can have their degrees and at no extra cost to the taxpayers.

Lloyd E. Malin

This is page FIVE

"I think anyone who isn't a socialist at age of 20 has something wrong with his heart, and if he is still a socialist at 30, he has something wrong with his head."

—Robert Stanfield

"Students a few years older than the majority of university students are being trained to create trouble and disrupt society and are causing the agitation on the campuses . . . They should be expelled immediately. It is my belief that these ringleaders are being trained by the Communists".

—Anonymous

On the Czech students

The Editor,

Your editorial Thursday, Oct. 10 entitled "Money, Money, Money" contains a number of misstatements and misinterpretations of fact, and reflects what I can only regard as an unfortunate attitude on the part of the editor. The facts are as follows:

In mid-September there were press reports of up to 2,000 Czech refugee students in Europe seeking opportunities to continue their education. At the same time the Canadian government had undertaken to help Czech refugees by speeding immigration formalities and paying travel costs. It appeared that if these students were to have any chance to enter Canadian universities this fall, quick action would be required to offer financial support and to get them admitted before the term was too far advanced.

This university responded at once by offering admission and some support (tuition) and by guaranteeing that full support would be found for at least six students. Had the university waited to find out precisely where the money was to come from, it would have been too late to be a meaningful offer. (Should we allow the accident victims to bleed to death in the admitting office while we look for someone to ac-

cept responsibility for the hospital bills?—imagine the bitter editorials in The Gateway!!).

We now have six Czech undergraduates on campus, and two more are expected. They are receiving provincial grants and loans (going into debt!) on the same scale as Alberta students and they will receive such help from various sources, including the University, as is needed to feed, clothe and house them this year. Some of them are working or being partially supported by working members of their families. Others arrived here completely alone, with nothing but the clothes they wore, entering a strange land, starting classes a month late, facing new customs and a language of which they have a limited command.

No one has tried to keep this matter secret (no conspiracy here!), neither has anyone tried to exploit it for personal or institutional publicity purposes. Such help as has been offered by students, faculty and administration has been on the basis of human compassion—the same compassion which has helped and will continue to help students of every origin when their needs become apparent.

Willard Allen
Associate professor
Dept. of chemistry

It's in the atmosphere

The Editor,

In recent weeks, an editorial and several letters have appeared in The Gateway expressing anger, disgust, and other related reactions concerning the messy state which tables are left in at the SUB cafeteria. One article also pointed out that this problem did not arise in Tuck Shop.

It seems to me that the above comparison brings out the whole crux of the matter because it is obvious to anyone that there is a great difference in that rather undefinable quality known as "atmosphere" in these two places. SUB cafeteria (and the rest of SUB) has always been described to me in such uncomplimentary terms as "cold", "barren", "clinical", "sterile", and one very imaginative individual stated: "the floor is on the ceiling". On the other hand, Tuck is continually praised for its intimacy and warmth. These environmental opposites perpetuate corresponding attitudes in people, for those who use SUB obviously don't care, while those who go to Tuck do.

Perhaps when it is once again realized that building involves human beings and not merely large quantities of glass and steel, problems of the above nature will no longer arise.

Dougal MacDonald
arts 3

Advice for Benny

The Editor,

Re: Benny Ling's letter. What nonsense! Who will dare to make the next overture if every motive is suspect? Anyway, this is a country of furriners and, generally speaking, personality bridges the ethnic and racial gap.

My advice to Benny: your posture of offended party challenging others to do something about it invites the kind of hypocrisy you seem to be encountering. The next time you get a "Hi" do something with it yourself.

Al Klassen
Grad Studies

Abolish degrees — students will learn anyway

By PETER BOOTHROYD

Last week, I tried to establish the point that because universities grant degrees, we students are refused a real education. This week, I want to argue the obverse: that if degrees are abolished, students will in fact learn.

The first point to be made is that degrees will not be abolished without other changes occurring in society. It is irrelevant to ask what would happen if degrees were abolished and everything else remained the same, because it would never happen. In talking about a free university as a major institution in society, we have to consider the nature of the society which would want free universities.

Such a society would share the goal of the free university: the maximization of freedom. Thus professional-teachers, social workers, community developers, managers, lawyers, nurses, etc. — would be agents of freedom rather than agents of control as

they tend to be today. To do their job properly they would require training, it is true, but as importantly, they would require education. At some point they would need to experience the freedom of a true university. Here they could become free of their encultured prejudices and freely make commitments to more universalistic values.

Either before, during, or after their training, aspiring professionals would be encouraged to attend university. It might be stipulated by some professional bodies that in order to be certified, a person must spend a certain number of years at university, "doing his thing." It might be left up to him. But assuming that most professionals want to be as creative and effective as they can, they would see it as part of their job spending time at the university. It's a fair assumption, I think. It is because professional jobs offer the opportunity to be creative that many people go into them.

One of the prerequisites for

developing freedom is that one's basic physical needs are met. With rare exceptions, if one has to constantly worry about how he's going to eat, he will be unable to concentrate on growing intellectually. Thus it is the responsibility of a society concerned with fostering freedom to provide financial support at a decent level for all its members. This would include support for people attending the free universities. What we are talking about of course is the guaranteed annual income, a concept endorsed by economists across the political spectrum.

But then the question arises: will not people just hang around the university and never get out and get a job? In the first place, there would be no incentive for coming to university beyond the intrinsic rewards of education. If money was the object, one could be guaranteed as much outside the university, at least according to some formulations of the guaranteed annual income concept. Presumably, then, one could say that so long as a person attended the university, it was fulfilling its pur-

pose so far as he was concerned. How else can we tell if a person is growing and becoming free except by his own account?

In the second place, I assume that people tend to become involved in society. In a society which promoted and supported free universities, there would be a continuum from people who spent all their time learning in the university to those who never had time to visit the place. In much the same way as it is now, attending the university would not be an all-or-nothing thing. But the free university would differ from the present set-up in that its facilities would be available to all for whatever use they wanted to make of it. Like art galleries, museums and tennis courts today, it would be supported by society as a public service. And just as artists, tennis buffs and anthropologists make special use as these facilities, some students would make virtually full-time use of the university.

In the third place, the guaranteed annual income would only be a basic income. There would still

be monetary, prestige and power incentives attracting people to full-time jobs. Although personally I do not think such incentives are necessary, and that at least in the long run the need to feel useful and creative would be sufficient incentive, most proponents of the guaranteed annual income think in terms of continuing materialistic incentives.

The changes required in society for a free university to exist are not likely to be made in the near future. The guaranteed annual income will dislocate too many important people in society—like the insurance companies and many welfare bureaucrats. Similarly, the concept of professionals as freedom agents would require a reversal of the usual bureaucracy in which power flows from the top down through different ranks. The job of central administrators would have to be that of support rather than of control, and highly placed officials are not known to give up power gracefully.

But changes of this order are necessary if freeing education is to be the right of all.

Gateway Sports



Bill Kankewitt ... on football

One just has to admire Golden Bear football player Dave Wray.

All season long, the all-star middle linebacker has been playing on a badly sprained right ankle.

Although obviously hampered and in pain because of the injury Wray has been coming up with one outstanding performance after another.

The 20-year-old, third year science student is not one to complain or ask for sympathy. If he had things his way he'd play even if both his legs were broken.

When asked about Wray, trainer Ray Kelly just shakes his head in disbelief. "I just don't know how he does it," says Kelly.



DAVE WRAY

Whenever a comment came his way Dave was quick to respond with a forced smile and a witty reply. In a rousing voice he led the team in a song to salute their "beloved Ducky" (coach Drake).

Wray wasn't the only Bear playing under trying circumstances in the game.

Muscular linebacker Bruce Gainer had his knee so badly racked up that if a mortal being had the same injury they would be hospitalized for months.

Trainer Kelly realizes that to tell Gainer he has to sit out would be impossible. All Kelly can do is put a truckload of tape around the gimpy hinge and let Bruce's utter desire to play take over from there.

Safety and quarterback Dan McCaffery took part in the game despite having a broken rib. Equipped with a brace of heavy padding around his mid-rib McCaffery only saw limited action in the contest.

Despite this, the splendid splinter still managed to execute one of his patented roll-out plays for a long gain.

The list could be extended much further to include many other Bears who were making up for physical deficiencies by calling upon extra doses of guts and pride.

Its performances such as those mentioned above that have helped make the Bears the championship team they are.

Last Saturday's game in Saskatoon was another prime example of the "Razor's" guts and determination.

After putting his all into the first three quarters, Wray was forced to the sidelines late in the game as his injured pin got just too weak.

Rather than take a well earned position on the bench Wray chose to remain standing and hobble around shouting encouragement to his team mates.

On the bus back to the hotel following the game, Wray tried his best to hide his obvious pain and suffering from fellow players.



YOU SPIT ON ME

... and I'll bite your knee off

—photo by Chuck Lyall

Bear-Husky rematch Saturday Lobay expected to return to action

By BILL KANKEWITT

Don't count the Saskatchewan Huskies out in their football battle Saturday against the Golden Bears.

Granted, they are winless in three starts, but the Huskies are much better than their record indicates.

On paper they have the best team in the league next to the Bears. The "sled dogs" have just been having a tough time getting untracked and they would dearly love to do so Saturday against the Bears.

They have many outstanding individual performers on the squad. Halfback Neil Garvie is one of the top pro prospects playing in the league today.

His running mate Barry Radcliff was a late cut of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and also shows considerable pro potential.

Last Saturday against the Bears, the Huskies showed signs of a good offense but were unable to get any sustained drives going.

Perhaps the weakest point on the team is their punting as they had one punt blocked by the Bears while six others only went for a 20 yard average.

INJURED LIST

Coach Clare Drake is hopeful that defensive tackle Gene Lobay will come off the injured list in

time for the contest. The Lac La Biche flash has missed the teams' last three games due to a knee injury.

The rest of the Bear injury situation is quite unsettled. A number of players are nursing hurts and it won't be known until game time as to just who will be suiting up.

Bruce Gainer, Dave Wray, Dan McCaffery and Lyle Culham are some of the players who fall in the above category.

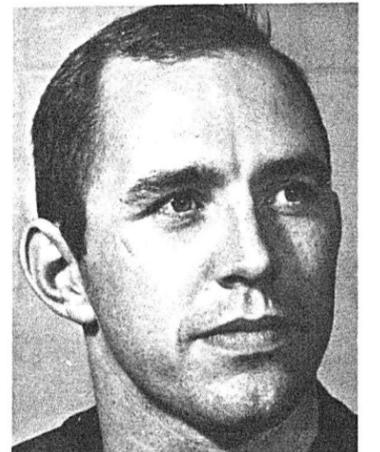
A special feature of the game will be the halftime show featuring a "13 legged boat race." Sponsored by SHARE, the race will feature teams from ten fraternities plus three residence teams.

It is guaranteed that all the teams will be trying their best as the top prize is a keg of beer to the winners. All proceeds from the game plus entry fees for the race will go to the hardworking share organization.

COLLEGE BOWL

The Ontario-Quebec football conference (the winner of which will play the winner of the WCIAA in the Western College Bowl, November 17, in Edmonton), has turned into an interesting footrace.

Three teams are now tied for first place after last weekend's action. Previously highly-touted Toronto suffered their second disappointment by being tied by



LYLE CULHAM

... should start

fledgling U of Waterloo. Previously unbeaten Queen's University was beaten by unranked McGill University. The standings now are:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Queens	3	2	1	0	4
Western Ont.	3	2	1	0	4
McGill	3	2	1	0	4
Toronto	3	1	1	1	3
McMaster	3	1	2	0	2
Waterloo	3	0	2	1	1

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TL-11

Mitchelson's Golden Bear B'ballers open camp

Squad much improved over last season

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

He shoots! Squish! Two Points!
Yes, it's that time of year again. It's basketball season!

The Golden Bears, basketball variety, opened their training camp two weeks ago and had 56 hopefuls try out for the team.

This presented Head Coach Barry Mitchelson with a difficult but rather pleasant problem. Which players was he going to recruit for the squad? The rule book states that he is allowed only 12 players on the roster.

WHAT TO DO

What to do? First, Mitchelson had a good look at all the prospects by dividing them into two smaller and more workable groups.

Second, out came a bottle (of aspirin tablets) and several sleepless nights.

Third, out came another bottle (of decision pills) and magically 12 names appeared on the roster.

This doesn't end Mitchelson's problems, but, it does end his reliance on the bottle. He still has to come up with a starting lineup, but this decision he is leaving to the players themselves. In his words, "It's going to be a dog-fight for the starting five positions." May the better men win.

Regardless of who wins the starting positions, this year's squad has to be an improvement over last year's.

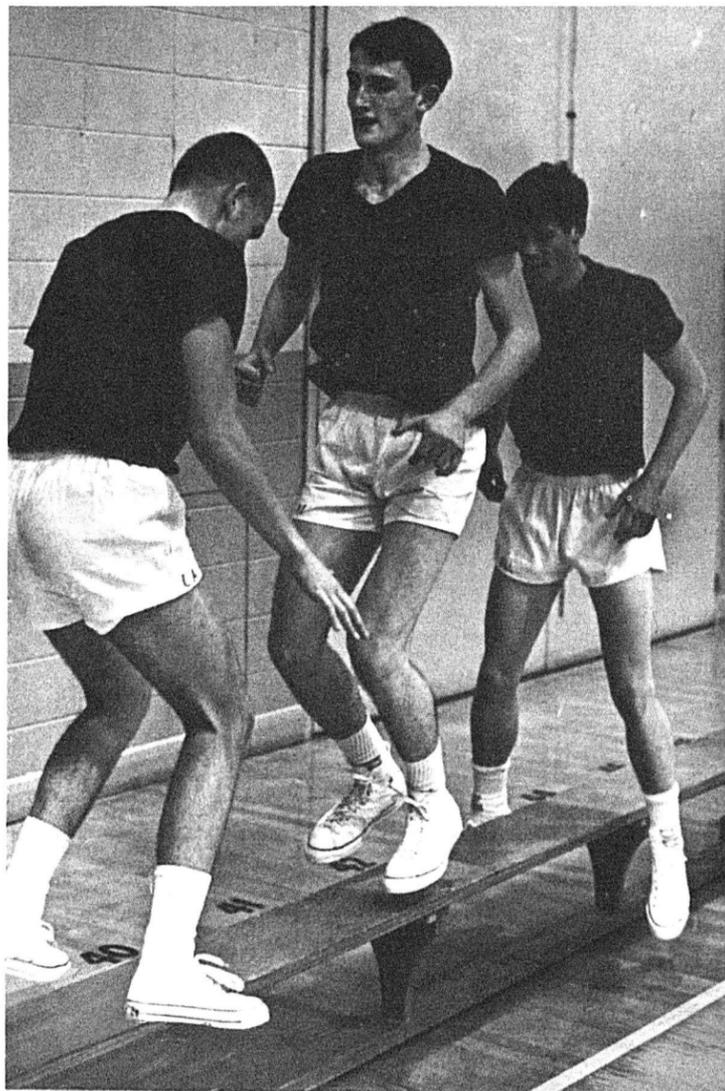
Mitchelson has six returnees from last season in Larry Nowak, Brian

Rakoz, Dave Swann, Ian Walker, Al Melnychuk and Warren Champion. Most of them were rookies last year and a season's experience under their belts should produce dynamite (No, it doesn't work in chemistry, but then basketball isn't chemistry).

Also returning are Don Melnychuk (right, they're brothers) and Andy Skujins who were on a leave of absence last year. Both have previous experience with the Bears.

Add three promising rookies to this squad, Paul Pomietlarz, Dick DeKlerk and Bobby Morris (top Bearcat scorer last year), and you have what should be a **TEAM**.

Their testing period will begin on Nov. 2 when the Bears meet the Edmonton Chieftains in the main gym of the phys ed bldg at 8 p.m.



THREE BOUNCING B'BALLERS ... conditioning underway

Varsity curling revamped

The U of A Curling Club has come up with a new elimination system for determining the Alberta representative to play in the WCI-AA meet in Saskatoon, Feb. 20.

A series of five bonspiels will be held to determine the U of A representative. The first four of these spiels will be qualifying spiels with 16 rinks per spiel. The top four rinks from each spiel will be taken to play in the fifth and final spiel to determine the Alberta representative.

No rink or part thereof will be permitted to enter a second qualifying spiel unless there are less than 16 rinks and they have placed higher in their previous attempt than anyone else who wants to re-

enter. Qualifiers will not be permitted to re-enter.

This system has replaced the former marathon system in which one rink could play as many as 10 games in two and one-half days.

Entries for the spiels will be taken at the general office, phys ed bldg. The entry fee is \$10 per rink. All draws will be posted by 5 p.m., the Friday before the bonspiel.

The spiels are as follows:

Spiel No.	Date	Entry	Deadline
1.	Oct. 26, 27	5 p.m.	Oct. 24
2.	Nov. 9, 10	5 p.m.	Nov. 7
3.	Dec. 7, 8	5 p.m.	Dec. 5
4.	Feb. 8, 9	5 p.m.	Feb. 6
5.	Feb. 15	16—	

Cycle Drag

An ideal way to get warmed-up for the Bear-Husky football game tomorrow is to head out to Bonnie Doon School at 12:30 p.m. to watch the Mens' Intramural Cycle Drag.

The cycle drag is a team event in which eight man teams from the various units ride for 25 miles—100 laps of a 440 yard track—in a race against the clock.

The race features a traditional LeMans start in which riders must run to their bikes and then commence the gruelling pace. All bicycles must not have cables or gears. However, girls' or boys' bikes may be used.

Each of the eight riders must ride for at least one of the 100 laps—so theoretically one rider could go for 93 laps and the remaining seven do one lap each. In the past this has been found to be poor strategy, though.

Last year the Engineers managed to eke out a first place finish over Lower Res. The plumbers covered the distance in one hour and 20 minutes—amazing when you consider the Engineers are traditionally slow-movers!

All indications thus far show

Recreation as the favorite this year. The "dark horse" entry has to be Dentistry—the tooth-pullers have had daily time trials and have come up with their best and fastest eight. If you want to see the greatest

race since the Klondike Trial 200, be at the Bonnie Doon school track at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow—admission is free and we guarantee the winner will be in doubt until the 99th lap.

Treasure Van
November 18-22

Sport shorts

There will be an organizational meeting of the Edmonton Basketball Officials Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the phys ed bldg., rm. 124. Anyone interested in officiating basketball in Edmonton is invited to attend.

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Changes in Lister residence due says Derek Bone

100 empty beds in Lister, off-campus housing becomes popular

By DAN JAMIESON

There will always be problems in running a university residence, and U of A food and housing director Derek Bone has his share of them.

Rising residence rates and a lack of facilities for privacy are the most common perennials in the residence garden of weeds.

Mr. Bone cited the rising price of food and labour, increased mortgage rates and the rising cost of services provided to students in residences as principal causes for higher residence rates.

"However, I feel that we have reached the top limit that students can afford to pay," said Bone.

The cash barrier contributed to the almost 100 empty beds in Lister Hall.

"It's beginning to cost more than it is possible to earn in four months to come to university and live in residence," agreed Bill Roggensack, men's residence council president. The cost of university fees, books and residence fees for a student in residence is about \$2,000 per year.

"However, U of A still has

among the lowest residence rates and fees in Canada," residence council president Lawrie Hignell said.

In order to counter increasing costs, the university will have to find a less expensive method of housing students.

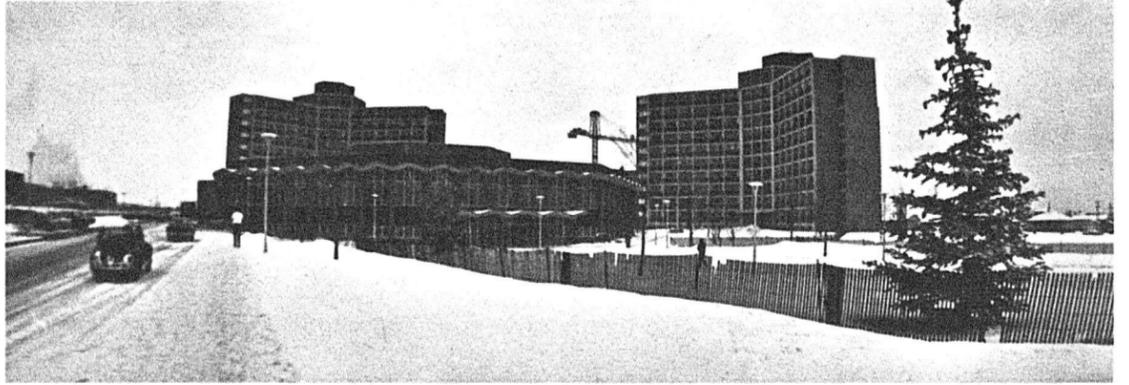
Designs which would facilitate cheaper housing methods are being sought for three new residences presently in the planning stage, an undergraduate residence, to be included in phase II of the Garneau development, an undergraduate residence, and a new married students residence, now awaiting Board of Governors approval.

"Do students really want to go into residences?" asked Mr. Bone. "Can they afford the cluster system? With four months' absence, can the university afford it?"

The cluster system is one in which 30 to 60 students are housed on each floor, sharing a common lounge, area, bathroom and other facilities. This is the system presently in use in Lister Hall.

Do the students want this type of residence?

Bone hopes the residence council will play a key role in providing



THIS IS LISTER HALL AT THE U OF A . . .
... will students get more of this type of residence?

the answers that will provide an alternative type of residence.

Hignell and Roggensack said the cluster system is good for freshman students.

"With 60 other people living on the same floor, using the same facilities, the freshmen get to know more people and find greater opportunity to get involved in student affairs," said Roggensack.

"We're trying to get students involved in the overall campus life, not just the residence things," said Hignell.

"I think the residence have played a big part in the rising student spirit here on campus."

"Some of the kids can't adjust to residence life and they're the ones who leave," said Roggensack, but he indicated they were in the minority.

A drawback to residence living for some freshmen is Lister Hall food. The complaints regarding food which have come up were dismissed by Bone as the result of boredom with institutional cooking.

Food complaints are now handled by the residence food committee, which has helped to improve and streamline food services.

"Sometimes they serve up a real mess but on the whole the

food has improved over the last four years," Hignell said.

According to the preliminary report of the students' union housing survey the largest single group of students to change their accommodations during their campus careers were the 15.1 per cent who moved from residence to off-campus housing.

"I know its pretty bad when a guy can't study in his own room," said Hignell, "but if he can't tell his friends he has work to do and ask them to go away until he's finished, he can always go to the library."

"A lot of kids leave residence because they want to develop a sense of being on their own they don't get in residence," said Hignell.

Something else he had in mind for residence is an arrangement of cells housing six to eight people sharing a kitchen, living room and bath. He is not alone in his preference. The students' union housing survey showed 49.2 per

cent of the students participating in the study preferred this type of housing over the four other types mentioned.

"In loco parentis", a common disease at other university residences, is practically non-existent on this campus. Except for those rules considered essential by the university Board of Governors, the students make their own rules, "and we try to make as few as possible," said Roggensack.

"We try to make them (the students) realize it is their residence and they can get whatever they want, if they work at it," said Roggensack.

This policy of student involvement is recognized and lauded by Mr. Bone. Perhaps he is hoping the students will follow up on the results of the student housing survey, in which 54 per cent of the students said they would prefer a co-operative system of student housing with student administration, and take over the problems he is now facing.

U of Calgary could riot

CALGARY—The only way we can avoid catalysmic upheavals of some kind in a university is to recognize some reforms are needed and sit down with the students and make some, said Charles Linton, chief academic officer of student affairs at U of C.

Mr. Linton was speaking to an alumni luncheon in Calgary Thursday.

"Student protests, sit-ins and even riots could easily happen on the Calgary campus if adults continue to turn a deaf ear to what students are trying to say," he said.

Society, as well as universities, must recognize that reform is needed, he warned.

The protesters are the ones who command the headlines, who stir things up, he said, and it would be wise to listen to what they have to say.

Arbitration is the only answer, Mr. Linton said, a situation anarchists will never accept.

Of these anarchists, the most violent are students who are members of Students for a Democratic University on the U of C campus.

"There is no surer way to upset the applecart," he said. "Keep your cool and keep in mind that no cause warrants a physical attack on a student," he warned the adults.

U of C student president, Luigi Di Marzo, commenting on Linton's speech, said "at the moment I don't see any imminent outbreaks."

"While there are 'cadres' of activists on campus, the mass of students would not follow the activists nor are the activists able to lead them," said Di Marzo.

"Even activists among the student body have no intention of simply destroying the existing structure," he said.

Di Marzo added that he knew of no anarchists on the U of C campus.

Protests out of place

MEDICINE HAT—Demonstrations and teach-ins can play no part in the university system, said University of Calgary Chancellor C. C. McLaurin Friday.

He said he did not expect any trouble of the type that occurred at Simon Fraser University to happen in Alberta, but he warned that student anarchists would probably be banned from campuses.

McLaurin dismissed the idea of students on university Boards of Governors as utter nonsense. He said they would not have enough time to work on board committees and maintain their academic standings.

Mr. McLaurin claimed that if any leadership were necessary on campus, the universities new president would provide it.

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