

Editors to confront administration on censorship

The staff of The Gateway Thursday takes its case against censorship to the students.

At 12:30 p.m. in SUB theatre the editors of the paper will confront administration vice-president Gordon Tyndall and printing services co-ordinator Ross Grant in public debate over the administration's refusal to print items submitted for publication.

The latest action by the administration forced the editors to pull two pictures from page eight of Thursday's Gateway of posters put on public display by law students in connection with their faculty elections and formal.

The pictures were intended to illustrate a story on the posters and outside of the fact that they were strictly news photos, were comparatively mild considering what appears in many above and below ground publications in Canada.

But, said co-ordinator Grant Thursday morning when he refused to print them, "I have never been sued and I don't intend to start now."

Dr. Tyndall as Mr. Grant's superior backed up the decision without reading the text of the story. He re-affirmed it when the text was read to him Thursday morning.

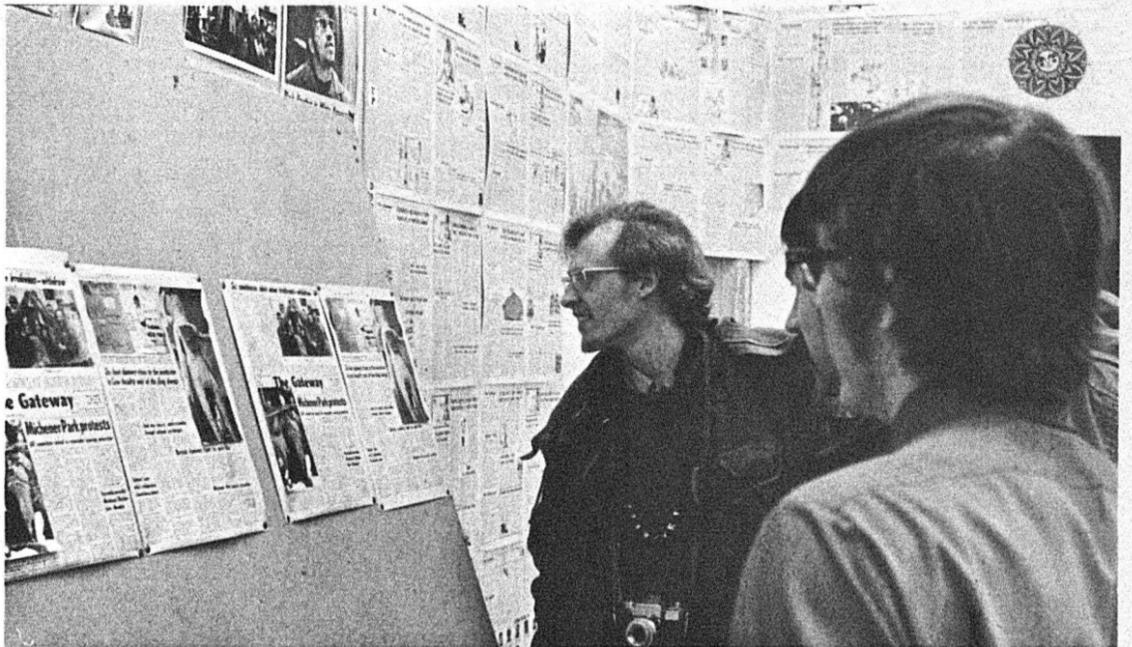
To protest the action, Gateway editors pulled the entire front page and replaced it with a small note inviting students to The Gateway where they could read the page one news.

In November, the administration also refused to print a Vietnam war cartoon originally appearing in The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, and subsequently in several other student newspapers.

After that action, the students' union requested the General Faculty Council to establish an appeal board composed of students, faculty and administration above the printing services to decide on the legalities of such cases. The council refused and the matter is now before a board of governors' committee after an appeal by the students' union against the decision.

The paper is more concerned about student control of its own press than the individual refusals to print items which in Dr. Tyndall's view, would "demean" the image of the university.

The Gateway therefore urges students to attend this open meeting to make their views heard. City lawyer Barry Chivers, formerly a students' union activist, will also be at the meeting to present a legal view.



DEDICATED GATEWAY READERS

... laugh at administration's distorted sense of morality (see story)

show me
a milk man
with high heels

The Gateway

and I'll
show you
a dairy queen

VOL. LX, No. 70 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Michener Park protests exclusion from meeting

GFC committee asked to reconsider housing priorities

By Winston Gereluk

The U of A Board of Governors Building Committee has asked General Faculty Council's Housing and Food Services Committee to reconsider putting students' union residence priorities ahead of Michener Park.

The board's committee decided at its Wednesday meeting that the GFC committee had failed to take all relevant information into account in its deliberations.

The GFC housing committee's decision to grant the money for expansion of the students' union, thereby curbing for the moment Michener Park expansion, came at a meeting last Monday to which Michener Park Residence Association representative, Mrs. Henrietta Lacarde had not been invited.

Apparently, the MPRA was the

interest group not invited, as the Graduate Students' Association and even the "boycotting" students' union representatives were in attendance.

However, Jim Humphries, SU rep to the Housing and Food Services Committee, had this to say: "Perhaps the only valid point that the Michener Park people have is that they weren't consulted. But, the facts support our case. Students' union and GSA are representative of all students—not any particular group of students."

However, a letter of protest filed with board chairman K. Banister Wednesday morning by Andrew French, chairman of MPRA, was effective in getting the board to return the matter to the GFC committee. It read in part:

"We are not convinced that all

pertinent information on this matter was considered . . . ; although representatives of other projects were invited to the meeting, our Association was not invited to make a case for the use of this money on Michener Park II."

MPRA representative Mrs. Lacarde had been informed by J. W. Raven, acting director of housing and food services that a committee meeting to discuss these same priorities would be held Tuesday. Mr. French confirmed the date, saying that Mr. Raven had informed him to the same effect in a phone call Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacarde, when she phoned Miss Munro, Dean of Women and committee member Tuesday morning, learned that the priorities had been settled in the Monday meeting of which she said she had no knowledge. Mr. French's phone call to Provost Aylmer Ryan, another committee member, corroborated this.

Further, the Dean of Women and the Provost both informed their callers that the invitations to Monday's meeting had come from Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president in charge of finance, who was evidently acting in the place of the absent professor L. C. Leitch,

cont. on page eight

DIE board charges contempt—Gateway will appeal ruling

The DIE board has fined The Gateway for contempt.

The ruling came as a result of Gateway's refusal to carry out DIE orders to remove all copies of the Thursday, Feb. 19, issue from their stands by 9 a.m. on the day of the students' union executive elections. The Gateway was ordered to remove the copies because they contained editorial analyses of the platforms of the various candidates.

DIE imposed a \$100 fine on The Gateway plus a \$2 token fine on the editor. The board also placed a two-year suspended sentence on The Gateway. If the paper is again in contempt of DIE during that

period an automatic fine of \$100 (minimum) will be imposed on the paper, a further fine of \$25 against the editor at that time, and suspension of the editor from union privileges for one month.

Next year's editor, Judy Samoil, said the suspended sentence is unfair because it puts future editors under the shadow of a problem they did not originate. The Gateway could be accused by DIE of a trivial offence which the paper might repudiate on grounds of principle—this would lead to contempt charges for an unjust reason.

Present editor Al Scarth said the paper would appeal the ruling.

Council again forced to adjourn—lacks quorum

By Ellen Nygaard

Monday night saw the last act of this year's cast of "A Comedy of Errors"—the students' council.

On three different occasions during the meeting, proceedings were delayed while speaker Lawrence McCallum searched in dark corners for the bodies necessary for a quorum. It was a well-loved encore for Mr. McCallum's best routine from numerous past council meetings.

Mr. McCallum's last curtain call, when the meeting reassembled in SUB 142 after having vacated GFC Chambers at 11

p.m., ended in a failure to achieve a quorum.

Council was then forced to adjourn, deserting about 25 items still to be considered.

Yearbook editor Ken Hutchinson spoke to students' council in conjunction with Jeff Caskenette and Frank MacInnis' motion for approval of the upcoming yearbook referendum.

The referendum will ask students to choose among a yearbook costing up to \$40,000, a magazine published three times a year, and costing the same a-

Cont. on page 3

ASA asking for nominations

Nominations are open for the following executive positions in the ASA:

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Co-ordinator of Activities.

Nominations must be in by 5 p.m. March 13, 1970, in the ASA box in SUB.

Returning Officer
Mrs. Jacky Hayter

ASA meeting

A very important meeting of the ASA will be held in the Arts Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30.

Agenda:

Discussion and vote on \$3 fee assessment to arts students

Election of ASA executive.

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Edmonton—University Manpower Centre—March 11
Edmonton—Corona Hotel—March 13 (7-10:00 p.m.)

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J. E. Finnman
Fort Vermillion, Alberta

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short shorts

Dubliners present concert at Jubilee Auditorium

The Dubliners will be in concert at the Jubilee Auditorium on Thursday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the U of A Rugby Team.

Admission is \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Tickets are available at the Bay and the Hub Cigar Store. Phone 476-0058, 484-4131.

TODAY

ARAB DAY

Arab Students' Association will present Arab Day with speakers, movies and slides, craft display, dinner and folk dance in SUB and Lister Hall from 12 to 9 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' NIGHT

Graduate Students' Association will present a hootenanny evening at the Faculty Club at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Part 1 of the lecture "Romanticism, Naturalism, and the novels of Ayn Rand" will be given at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

WEDNESDAY

B'NAI-B'RITH

B'nei-B'rith Hillel Foundation will present Prof. Charles Davis at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. The topic will be "Is God Dead?"

CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS

The Campus Auto Rallyists will have a meeting and will present prizes from the last two rallies at 7:30 p.m. in V-120.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The Students' Wives Club will have their general meeting at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie. New executive will be elected.

OTHERS

SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
There will be a founding meeting of

the Science Students' Association at 2 p.m. Thursday in PC-126.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE

SOCIETY
The History Undergraduate Association will present Mr. J. Barrington speaking on "The United Nations—Fact and Fiction" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in TBL-1.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN THE TROPICS

The University of Calgary will present a film show and talk in Tory 3-58 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday.

CUSO

A film on West Africa, "Generation of Hope" will be part of the CUSO information meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB 142 on Thursday.

POLISH CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Polish Club at 5 p.m. Thursday in SUB 104.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade will hold their supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 280 on Thursday.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MARIJUANA COMMITTEE

is preparing a position paper to be presented to the Ledain Commission on Drugs. All interested persons or groups are requested to make submissions in any form (tapes are acceptable) to:

Maureen Markley
or
Brian McLoughlin
(2nd Floor SUB)

DEADLINE: MARCH 20

Incompetent council screws up again

Cont. from page 1
mount, or reallocation of those funds to other areas.

Mr. Hutchinson did not feel that it would be possible to publish a yearbook next year, partly because of the difficulty in obtaining a new editor.

He was in favor of the concept of a magazine. The yearbook is a "book of memories" he said, while a magazine can operate on a wider spectrum and thus is relevant to those outside the university community.

Despite the objections of Jerry Riskin, commerce rep, that council was "railroading" the student body into accepting limited alternatives, council passed the wording.

Members gave reluctant acceptance to the SUB Expansion Committee's progress report. Some councillors were still unwilling to accept the concept of expansion, notwithstanding the committee's work to date or referendum results.

This year's abbreviated edition of Awards night will be held March 19 in Room at the Top. Members of the gallery were asked to leave as council decided who was to receive ring awards. Several councillors including Mr. Leadbeater accompanied the gal-

lery exodus in protest of the closed proceedings.

Council passed a resolution calling for the abolition of honors programs in arts and science. Honors courses would be retained as open options, with a note of their specialized nature being made on transcripts.

"Honors programs give unfair advantage to some people who do not need that advantage," said Mr. Leadbeater.

Vice-president Liz Law condemned council for "legislating from the top down" and said that abolishment of honors programs should be the concern of individuals in departments.

Virtually nothing was accomplished in a strenuous debate on the wording and principle of a referendum on voluntary students' union membership.

Miss Law warned that voluntary organizations at Carleton and Guelph universities had failed. Education rep Brian McLoughlin, mover of the original motion on wording, suggested that if those unions had been the least bit relevant, they would have survived.

Incoming president Tim Christian commented that he was in favor of holding the referendum, but felt that the resources available from a students' union are

useful in educating students.

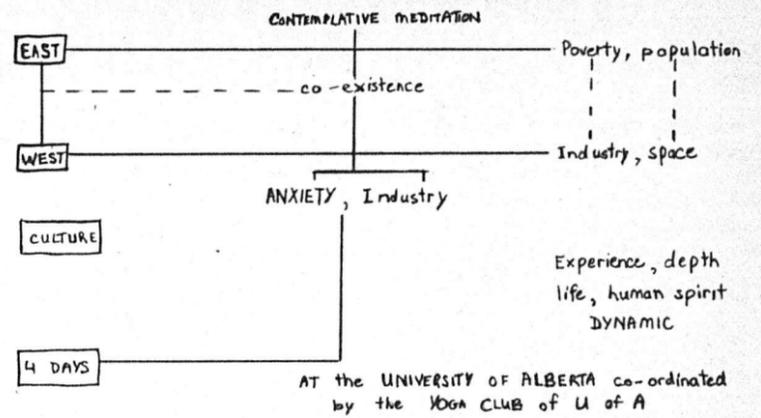
The wording proposed voluntary fees and subsequent relinquishing of facilities to the university if sufficient funds were not realized.

"I think that the referendum would be a waste of paper, money, and effort. We don't really want to know," said Jerry Riskin.

Council rescinded an original motion establishing the referendum, but the decision was later discovered to be invalid for procedural reasons.

Council's final piece of business was terminated half-way through due to lack of a quorum. A motion by Jeff Caskenette and Brian McLoughlin outlined proposals for limiting and delineating the powers of the campus security force.

The principle of giving the force powers equivalent to "commissionaires" was accepted, but specific proposals will have to await consideration at Sunday's special budget meeting.



WESTERN NATIONS are coming into the limelight of the world, and therefore their culture will be looked to by Eastern cultures. Eastern countries are becoming Westernized, but Western countries are not becoming Easternized. For co-existence there must be co-understanding. The Advaita Yoga Club has co-ordinated a four-day cultural presentation for the students of the University of Alberta, March 16-19. The program of events will include: symposia, seminars, dinners, and displays from East Indian, Japanese and Siamese cultures. Some of the problems to be dealt with are illustrated graphically above.

Committee to investigate teaching

The GFC Committee to Investigate Teaching will be holding an open meeting Wednesday, March 11 at noon in SUB theatre to discuss proposals for activities it may sponsor or carry out.

The committee, made up of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, was established last year to look into the various aspects of teaching, to collect and distribute information, and to make recommendations for exper-

iments and changes in curriculum and teaching practices on this campus.

With such broad terms of reference it is necessary for the committee to define its program more explicitly, and to assign priorities among the many possible studies.

Below is a fairly comprehensive list of work which the committee or its secretariat might carry out itself. Interested students and faculty members are invited to com-

ment upon or suggest amendments to or priorities within this list. Written comments are requested where possible. A public meeting will be held March 11 for discussion of these proposals. Written comments should be submitted to the chairman or any member of the committee before or after the meeting.

1. Physical facilities — lecture halls, classrooms, laboratories, library, study facilities, bookstores.

2. Teaching methods and organization: Lectures, seminars, laboratories, tutorials; class size, hours, frequency; use of special services—TV, audiovisual, demonstrations, etc.; groupings — homogeneity of classes, screening (prerequisites, special courses for certain faculties or programs, etc.). Student-instructor contacts; impersonality; evaluation of students—examinations, etc.; textbook selection and use.

3. Personnel: Qualifications; preparation for teaching; teaching loads and assignment of duties; evaluation of teaching; use of GTA's, sessional and part-time instructors — qualifications and preparation, supervision, responsibility, assignment of duties.

4. Administration (registration, timetabling, semester system).

Disastrous mistake to sell water to the U.S.—Leopold

"Wholesale movement of Canadian water to the U.S. is a disastrous mistake," said Dr. Lunar B. Leopold of the U.S. geological survey. He spoke in Tory last Friday afternoon at the invitation of the geography department.

Dr. Leopold supported his verdict by referring to both social and economic facts. Only about six per cent of the water used throughout the U.S. is used by municipalities for people's houses; the rest is used, often wastefully, by industry and agriculture. Changes in usage could bring

about enormous savings of resources.

In Canada, unlike the U.S., rivers flow north and away from centres of population. Thus for Canada to divert large quantities of water would require a complete reversal of the natural direction of flow. The possibly harmful effects produced are quite unpredictable.

Dr. Leopold argued that decisions of this kind made on a monetary basis and without knowledge of the consequences would be "a social mistake of a very high order."

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campus calendar

FRI., MARCH 13

- AFTERNOON SOCIAL
3-7 p.m., Dinwoodie
- ROOM AT THE TOP
"PAUL HANN"
9-12 p.m.

SUN., MARCH 15

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"PSYCHO"
7 and 9 p.m. SUB

ART GALLERY

- INFORMAL CONCERT
U of A STRING QUARTET
Noon March 11 and 18, April 1
- STUDENTS' SHOW
BFA '70
March 18 - 31

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Dialog

by Opey

mom?	yes, bob?	am i your son?	yes you are	and dad's too, huh?
yes, and dad's too. why?	well, last night i heard you and dad talking, and...	and...??	well, dad said i was society's child...	

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The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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Managing editor Ginny Bax
news editors Sid Stephen,
Peggi Selby
short shorts editor Beth Nilsen
sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski
photo editor Dave Hebditch
page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was a dull and dreary night, as dull and dreary, and dreary and dull as ever, especially in the Crazy Council Circus which no one brought me to this time, which brings me to another very important point, that being that I, Harvey G. (for gosh what golden goodness) Thomgirt, have been sadly neglected. Among those culprits who neglected me were: Yossaf Stanislaus, Putskin Czajkowski, Ellen couniled Nygaard, Donna (didn't phone) Brown, Al Yak-a-lot, Pooh on Winnie, Judy Musiclady, Beth S. (for symphony) Winteringham, Beth J. (for just the only Jane we have) Nilsen, Jim A. (for after ours) Carter and maybe a few more who neglected me, Loveable Harvey G. Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday. Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday. Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday. Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday. Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

No truth here

by Al Scarth

You get tired of "channels" after a while.

Here is the staff of the students' newspaper attempting to tell students the facts about what happens on their campus.

And there is the administration refusing them that right.

I don't mean to be simplistic about it but "how do ya feel?"

The facts are, in fact, very simple. With no malice aforethought, last Wednesday night veteran staffer and newspaperman Brian Campbell laid out a story and pictures on the juvenile actions being engaged in by law students.

It must be made very clear here that there was no malice intended, no plot to upset the printing services coordinator in order to create an issue.

The pictures and story portrayed a truth about one small segment of the daily happenings on this campus. It is an offensive truth indeed—that future members of one of the traditional professions blatantly consider portrayal of the human body as filthy, a humorous technique to promote faculty activities.

I personally considered the posters to be obscene, not *legally* obscene, but obscene in the same way I consider advertisements which use sex to sell commercial products obscene.

But apparently the printing coordinator and vice-president preferred to think The Gateway was "playing games."

That attitude was wholly apparent in Mr. Grant's comment Thursday morning when he advised me he would not print the pictures: "As you probably suspected," he said, "I won't print these."

The Gateway was not playing games. If the editors had considered there was an unwarranted risk of legal action, they would not have attempted to publish the pictures. If Mr. Grant and Dr. Tyndall had other than the precedents of their Victorian morality to go on in making their decision, they have not made us aware of the fact. Interestingly enough, the posters themselves exhibited exactly that same morality and that was the reason for publishing them.

Are Mr. Grant and Dr. Tyndall afraid that in exposing the medieval attitudes of some students at this university that they are exposing themselves?

If not, just where do they come off in "protecting" students from the truth? Just what kind of men are these who say the student newspaper cannot be considered a university publication because what it says is not in "their" good taste.

I consider them to be much more than in bad taste when they repress the truth.

These are the channels the staff of The Gateway must work through and that is why they are getting tired.

It's not at all complicated. The only people creating complications are those who control the channels.

And why they are creating those complications is because they don't believe in freedom of the press—that's your press they are talking about.

If you don't like your press, you the students who comprise the vast majority of this university can fire us.

Have you ever tried to fire the administrators who say the judgment of your editors is not to be trusted?

Would you like to see those over whom you have no control edit this newspaper instead of those who you can replace?

Ain't it about time all us niggers got together?

Robert Bisson

The students' union general election has promised change to the electorate. In order to fulfill its objective of presenting students with a relevant student union dealing with relevant issues, the electorate must ensure that the councillors it chooses to elect must be committed to serving student interests.

As candidate for external vice-president in the past election, I have pledged myself to working with students in order to constructively change our society. As candidate for arts representative, it is my hope that I may work with you in order to achieve this goal. We must examine student council stands on such issues as women's liberation, tenure, community services, and native people. However, it is only with a dynamic student council that we can advance further, and with support from the electorate, change from a discussion group to an action oriented, action initiating body.

We must in this election enforce our previous decision to deal with relevant student and community issues by voting en masse Friday for candidates prepared to initiate action within the university.

For concentrated effort on student council—VOTE BISSON as arts representative.



John Day

If the students' union is to be an effective instrument of change, it has to be a credible voice for students. The fact that we can only get 37 per cent (at best) to vote in students' union elections tells me that it is not. If we can't solve this problem, tenure, parity, society cannot be effectively touched by the students' union.

I used to think that we just had an apathetic mass of students, but I'm not so sure any more. When you never hear about anything that is actually done, you wonder if most of us have been shown a reason for getting involved.

To do this, it is not good enough to talk about grand concepts which might not really be of any interest to the student: it can't be done by forums which attract the already-concerned. We have to get at the student who has not been concerned in the past.

What are we to do? The ASA hoped to have a newsletter—I could tell you in that what is being done, thought and said, I could be found (I'll try) in places such as the Tory Common Room, etc. Perhaps it would be a good idea to break the faculty up: the Faculty of Arts is far too big and diverse to really represent properly.



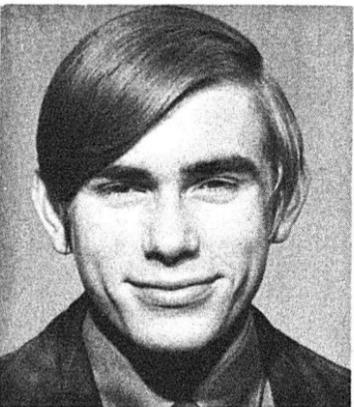
Betsy-Anne Leadbeater

The students' union should have firstly an educational function; secondly a service function. With these priorities in mind, I am concerned with the following:

- student parity on the General Faculty Council: This is essential if the student is to play an effective role at the university
- strong political stands to benefit the student in the community
- changes to student assistance to facilitate universal accessibility
- elimination of compulsory subjects such as lab science and English 200. The choice of courses should be purely voluntary on the part of the student
- pass-fail grading system. This would encourage the student to work towards the acquisition of knowledge rather than marks
- continue the fight to abolish the tenure system
- direct student participation through referenda.
- programs to expose problems of student unemployment.

Total student action is essential for a better university and a better community.

Arts Candidates



Brian MacDonald

- Arts rep 69-70
- student rep U of A Senate
- Gateway staff 68-69

Brian MacDonald as one of the arts representatives last year, worked constantly to improve the lot of arts students. The coming year holds many developments in store that have far reaching implications for the following year.

With the decrease of university grants for the following year and an increase in enrollment, there will be larger, more impersonal classes and the resulting taxation of existing facilities. Brian will endeavor to resist most of this burden from affecting arts students.

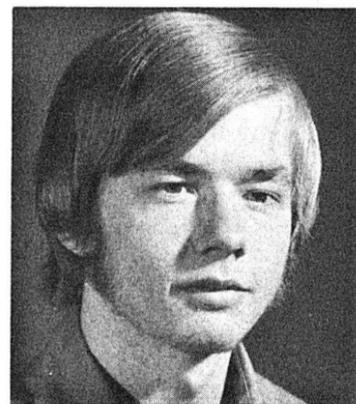
It is time to recognize the fact that education is a right for anyone who desires it. The university and the SU must start dealing with issues that are affecting our society and attempt to gain control of the forces that are controlling our lives.

VOTE EXPERIENCE — VOTE MacDONALD.

Barry McLaren

The people elected on Friday will not be representative of the arts students. How can they be if, with an above average turnout only 20 per cent of the students will vote? Something must be done to encourage student activity in the areas affecting them. As a means of activating students, council should support undergraduate organizations and encourage their action on relevant issues (not queen contests). There are other issues upon which council must act or strengthen itself so that it will be capable of future action. These points include tenure, the situation regarding law and order and their interpretation regarding the campus, also the interaction of the university and society.

The importance of communication in these elections cannot be over-emphasized. I do not feel that a poster campaign is a suitable means of achieving satisfactory exchange of ideas. Therefore if no election meetings are held this week I will be at the meeting of the Arts Students' Association Wednesday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the Arts Building.



Rishec Thakur

- 2nd year rep U of L.
- GFC committee to review semester length and academic year.
- U of L rep to the AAS Spring Conference.
- Undergrad poli sci rep to the executive of the Arts Faculty Council (U of A).
- U of A delegate to the Year of the Barricade.
- Aided in the organization of the ASA.

One of the major problems facing art students today is the almost worthlessness of the BA, with regards to jobs and socio-economic mobility (for those who may so desire). The only way we can upgrade the BA is by letting society know that we are as viable a part of society as the "engineers."

What I seek as a student, are as follows:

1. a form of education that will give me freedom of choice in what I should study.
2. An equal say in the decisions that will affect the university.
3. The right to question traditional education form.

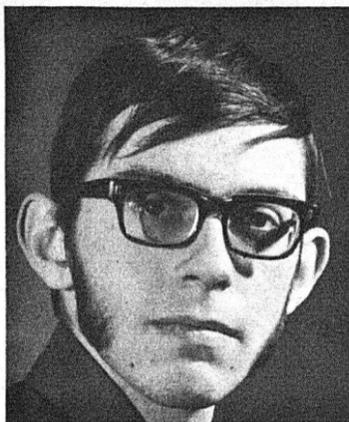
"It is far better to break stones for the sake of liberty than to go in for a literary education in the chains of slavery."



THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



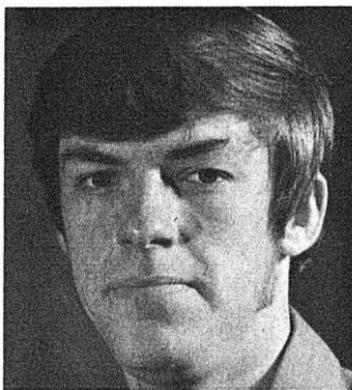
Darryl Gregorash



Science Candidates



Maria Klawe



John Kristensen

Platform of Maria Klawe, Dennis Paulsen, Jack Sturmwind, John Kristensen

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, all candidates running for the position of science rep on students' council signed a letter of withdrawal for the following reasons. It was collectively felt that:

- Students' council is irrelevant to the needs of students and society. It has had no clear stand on issues and has been unwilling to take action to back up its demands.
- Until now, science students have been shut off in the "ivory-tower world," and have abdicated their responsibilities as citizens. We could not represent science students due to general apathy and unwillingness to take stands on pertinent issues.

At this time, all eight candidates felt that our point would be most effectively expressed by a collective withdrawal, accompanied by direct confrontation and communication with the science student body. We felt that we were not prepared to participate in an election until we had received sufficient support to merit our sitting on council. Given this support, we would have been anxious to run in the election, which would have necessarily followed. Unfortunately, due to a censorship issue, the news of our withdrawal was not printed in Thursday's Gateway.

At 3 p.m., Saturday afternoon,

Dennis Paulsen

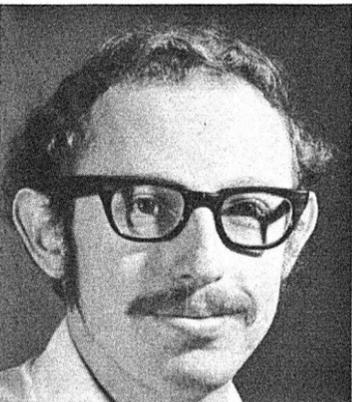
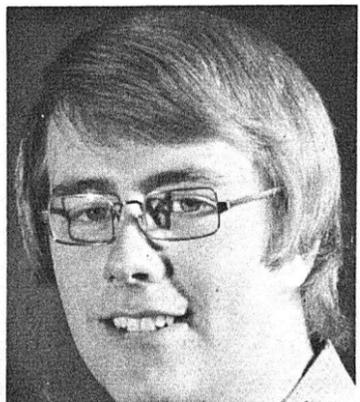
after long debate, two of the candidates present, decided that, due to the prevailing circumstances, they felt that it would be more effective to run their campaign as previously planned.

Given this situation, the rest of us: Sam Gerszonowicz, Maria Klawe, John Kristensen, Dennis Paulsen, and Jack Sturmwind, decided that the only realistic and responsible alternative remaining was to run a slate of four candidates, as widely representative as possible. With this idea in mind, Sam withdrew his intention of sitting on council, actively supporting, Klawe, Sturmwind, Paulsen, and Kristensen, who are now running for the position of science rep.

The main issues of our platform are:

- Awareness of the university's function as a critical servant of the society.
- We want science students to take a stand on the application and consequences of their work (that is, war-research, pollution . . .).
- Examining the position of the student within the power structure of the university (we support parity).
- Re-evaluation of the tenure system by students' council.
- Women's rights.
- Opposition to any censorship of The Gateway by the administration.
- We support Tim Christian.

Jack Sturmwind

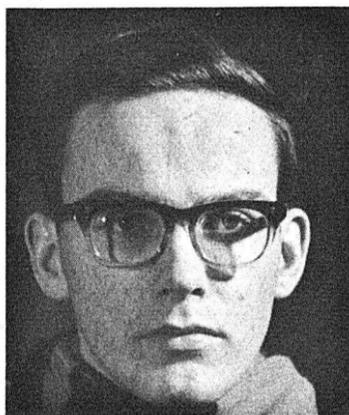


Students must become aware of what is going on before they can become involved. Science representatives must therefore have an office, open at regular hours, in order to be able to communicate with their constituents. Only by this means can adequate action be taken.

It has been said that council should divorce itself from service issues to concern itself solely with matters such as women's liberation, war research, aid to native peoples, etc. This is not, nor should it be, the case. Effective action must be maintained in service areas such as housing, parking, the Bookstore, food services, etc., while at the same time a stand must now be taken elsewhere.

In deciding to originally run as a slate, Thomas Likness, Anthony Nelson and myself realized that, to be effective, a science voice on council must be unified and must have the full support of science students. As such support was apparently lacking, all eight candidates decided to withdraw. It later became apparent, however, that actively seeking election to council was the same as trying to get science students involved.

Tony Nelson



I AM RUNNING for the position of science rep despite an earlier announcement to the contrary. I decided to retract my resignation as a means of making science students more aware. I came to the conclusion that more could be accomplished by my running and working with the Science Students' Association (founding meeting Mar. 12, in PC 126, at 2:00). At this point I would like to apologize to all of the people who have been inconvenienced in any manner by my withdrawal and subsequent change of stand.

I would like to see an active interchange between student and representative and I believe that this can be accomplished by having a science reps' office and by the science reps being active in the Science Students' Association, both of which I intend to do. I believe that a science reps' office should maintain regular hours and be well publicized as to location and who is available at what times. It is only through interaction with the students that the rep can be representative. It is the duty of both the student and the representative to see that this takes place. Thank you.

Anthro dept. answers Max

Dear Dr. Wyman:

Thank you for your attention to our letter of January 23.

We wish to assure you and the Executive Committee of GFC that we do not intend to work hardship upon our students. As we stated in our previous letter, we do not wish to provide our students with formal examinations at the time specified by the registrar, nor at any other time during the examination period. Further, as we stated, we reached this decision in consultation with our students in our respective courses and sections.

At the appropriate time (prior to the examination period), students will be provided with instructions and materials for their evaluation. These materials and their results will be returned to the instructors in sufficient time to record the examination results and report them in the time allotted. Thus, we (instructors and students) envision no conflict with other examinations or any other activities from either the students' point of view or our own.

A. D. Fisher, assoc. prof., Anthro 413; Lodiuk Wilson, asst. prof., Anthro 302, 350; R. Bruce Morrier, GTA, Anthro 202; K. E. Luckhardy, GTA, Anthro 202; P. J. de Vries, GTA, Anthro 202; Janet Patterson, GTA, Anthro 202; Mary H. Young, sess. lead., Anthro 302, 202; Richard Frucht, asst. prof., Anthro 377; M. J. Hulley, GTA, Anthro 202; E. L. Syms, GTA, Anthro 202; Barbara J. Spronk, GTA, Anthro 202; C. S. Mans, prof., Anthro 202.

Conservatives and radicals

by Winston Gereluk

Before I'm silenced for the year, I want to isolate and dismiss yet another fallacy widely accepted by the student body of this campus. I am referring to the belief that on most important social and political issues which split the conservatives from the radicals, each class has a well-developed and equally-viable intellectual position. Further, it is held, the only difference between the conservative and radical positions is that the one supports, and the other opposes the position taken by the power structure.

The main reason why the above view of the Great Social Debate is false, is because conservatives don't in any normal sense of the word, even think about society and social issues. Society appears to them to be a mystical and completely un-analyzable hodge-podge of isolated phenomena, and is therefore an area into which insight and understanding is impossible.

Conservatives look at society, yes! But one is reminded very quickly of a cow in a city stockyard, and the way in which she leans her head on the fence rail and views life about her, completely oblivious of the manner in which it can affect her.

At times conservatives seem to come up with theories about society, but closer scrutiny reveals that these are usually only sophistical rules-of-thumb which have to be mastered if one is to become a "success" in the system.

Some sophists even become university professors; some of these can be caught making intelligent sounding grunts about society. However, they usually manage to remain safely uninvolved with what they are discussing; they treat society as an academic subject and never as something even remotely as important to them as their house and car.

To restate my claim: conservatives never enter into debates on social issues by choice. Their life-style doesn't really accommodate such arguments. From my observations, what most conservatives enjoy doing most is approximating as closely as they possibly can the ideal of happiness presented by the porker—on this campus the really happy ones are those porkers-on-the-make who lounge comfortably in SUB cafeteria promoting a "dumb broad."

Other than the above mentioned professor, the only other time that you will find a conservative engaging in social debate is when he has been pressed into it by a member of the radical class. And at those times, they really take on the appearance of the proverbial fish out of water.

For upon analyzing the argument of the conservative, Nixon's "silent majority," one is struck by the fact that the best he can do is describe "what-is." If he criticizes "what-is" it can only be because it doesn't agree with his ideal formulation of what at present exists.

He can do nothing more than describe the society which the radical attacks. But the present society (and even its paradigm) is not at all rational or logical, i.e. reason did not go into its formation. Rather, the society in which we live grew out of the efforts of people as they tried to make a day-to-day living out of the material possibilities afforded by their environments. Thus we have the reason why it is so hard to argue with an articulate conservative; he bases what he says on an irrational system and therefore argues irrationally.

Radicals, on the contrary, far from having their arguments limited by the "here and now," can severely attack the present state of things. Their questions are so threatening, in fact, because they strike at the very premises of the present social order.

Reason is the ideal of the radicals; they judge society harshly because it violates the standards of human reason. Their ideal is the perfectly rational society; and as such they have no common meeting ground with those that embrace a system of irrationality. Their arguments with the conservatives can therefore only be a waste of time.

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

CHARLOTTETOWN — The 1970 Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships could be described as a fair to moderate success.

For the winning teams, that is.

As far as the Golden Bears were concerned, it was strictly a disaster. Nothing went right from the moment they landed at the airport here until they left—a day earlier than planned, at that.

In a single elimination tournament such as was the format here, one loss does it. The Bears were thrashed by the Toronto Blues 6-0 in their opening game Thursday, and while it would be the natural thing to make excuses, they were simply beaten by a better club.

As for the 11-3 thrashing by the neophyte York Yeomen the following evening, it wasn't really that shocking. It's darn tough to get up for a game which you know deep down inside doesn't mean a thing, except for the "consolation" title.



The Dungeon

York, on the other hand, had something to prove as this was their first trip to the national finals, and they had an impression to make.

Coach Brian McDonald was understandably upset after it was all over, not only with the play of his own club, but also with the set-up that greeted the other four teams.

The tournament was set for the Charlottetown Forum, a dungeon of a place that was erected back in the pre-Confederation days. However, it wasn't so much the condition of the building or of the lighting that really caught the ire of all coaches involved as the state of the ice.

As one member of the visiting press put it, "trying to play hockey on that ice is like trying to play shuffleboard on a piece of cement." It was that bad.

It was obvious that proper care hadn't been taken of the surface at all. Between period scraping was done by four or five kids who ran along the ice with their shovels picking up only half of what should have been. Then, water was dumped on liberally with clumps of snow still visible.

The result was a bumpy surface which made any kind of a skating and passing game impossible. Clubs were forced to shoot the puck down into the attacking end and chase after it.

Most noticeably affected by the conditions were Loyola of Montreal Warriors. Unbeaten in league play this season, the Warriors had relied mainly on the skating game for their success. With the ice the way it was, they were forced to change their pattern and lost two straight, to tie with the Bears for the worst performance of the three days of competition.

Not even the mercenaries helped

It's really too bad because the hosts of the affair, the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League, put on a darn good show otherwise.

Accommodation for the five clubs was more than satisfactory, press facilities were adequate, and the ticket promoters did a good job. With the exception of the Alberta-York clash, where only a handful of fans turned up, attendance averaged around the 1,600 mark in the 2,500 seat Forum.

One thing that the Bears did have in their favor was fan support, even if it was bought for a price. Athletic Director Ed Zemrau had made prior arrangements to enlist the services of a 35-piece local high school band and 15 cheerleaders and to obtain a giant banner urging the Bruins on to greater things.

However, not even psychology could pull it out for the Bears.

Edge St. Mary's 3-2

Toronto national champs—again

By Bob Anderson
Gateway Sports Editor
St. Mary's 2, Toronto 3

CHARLOTTETOWN — It was your classic confrontation.

In the one corner from Halifax were St. Mary's Huskies, a gritty, determined band of hockey players who had captured the imagination and hearts of hundreds of people during the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships here last weekend.

In the other corner from Toronto were Toronto Varsity Blues, the perennial Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association representatives and defending Canadian champions—the perfect example of a hockey machine if there is such a thing.

By rights, the machine should have walked all over the mortal Huskies. But it didn't happen quite that way.

The Blue Machine won, all right, but it took a last-minute goal by five-year veteran Paul Laurent with only 14 seconds left on the clock to give the Blues a 3-2 win and their fourth Canadian title in the eight years that the event has been staged. Over 3,000 took in the contest.

Coach Bob Boucher's Huskies, who lost out in last season's consolation round to the Golden Bears, made it to the finale by knocking off York Yeomen 4-1 and trouncing highly-rated Loyola Warriors 4-0 in preliminary rounds, while Toronto trounced Alberta 6-0.

Terrible ice

The Haligonians were about the only club to really come up with a solution to the horrid ice conditions that greeted the five clubs at the ancient Charlottetown Forum. Bumpy, chippy ice forced the teams to shoot the puck into the opponent's zone rather than carry it and the Huskies, with steady, if not sensational, talent up front, were effectively able to forecheck opponents before they could get untracked.

The formula was successful for the Sled-dogs in the York and Loyola encounters, but proved effective against the Blues only in spots. The

Dream teamers

CHARLOTTETOWN — Coach Bob Boucher of St. Mary's Huskies was right when he said that his club had the strongest defence in Canadian college hockey this season.

At least the all-star committee agreed with him in picking the annual dream team following this year's CIAU Championships.

Defenceman Brian O'Byrne and John Murray and sensational goaltender Chuck Goddard were the Huskies selected along with three Toronto Blues—centre Brian St. John and wings Nick Holmes and Terry Peterman.

Torontonians have a smooth skating, accurate passing and hustling outfit and obviously were the better club.

But the Huskies never gave up. After trailing 2-0 after two periods (they had two goals called back), the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association torch-holders struck for two third period markers to knot the count at 2-2.

Brian O'Byrne, a tournament all-star, stepped out of the penalty box in time to receive a clearing pass from John Murray and deposit the disc behind Blue netminder Grant Cole, while Gerry Cameron rapped home a goalmouth pass from Ron Hindson at 15:52.

The Blues then sprung to the attack, possibly taken aback by such affrontery by the upstart Huskies. The last five minutes were hectic to say the very least, and only the outstanding work of Chuck Goddard

kept the score tied.

Winning goal

Finally, however, the dam burst. Laurent, playing in his fourth Canadian final, got the faceoff in the St. Mary's end, slid the puck to winger Bob McGuinn who promptly relayed it to Laurent at the left side of the net. A quick deke—the only mistake by Goddard in the entire game—and the puck was in the lower left hand corner. The goal came at 19:46.

Terry Peterman scored the other Toronto markers, one in each of the first two periods.

Despite the fact that they had just won the national championship, the Blues' dressing room was remarkably quiet. Coach Tom Watt had nothing but praise for the Huskies, and admitted that it had been too close for comfort for his club.

Blues outshot Huskies 41-33 and took four of eight minor penalties.

Trounced 6-0 by Blues

Bears make early exit

By Bob Anderson
Bears 0, Toronto 6

CHARLOTTETOWN — You couldn't help but get the feeling that the 1970 Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships were going to be somewhat of an anticlimax as far as the Golden Bears were concerned.

Brian McDonald's Bruins had come on strong in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League playoffs to knock off Manitoba Bisons and Calgary Dinosaurs in straight games, but the strain of winning must have been too much to handle.

The Albertans were trounced 6-0 by the Toronto Blues, defending Canadian Champions, here Thursday night and found themselves out of contention as far as winning the affair was concerned.

"I really felt that the whole thing was anti-climatic for us," said a distraught McDonald in a quiet dressing room after the contest. "We played our best games of the season last week in Calgary and had nothing left for tonight."

Whatever the reason, the Bears were just simply no match for the high-flying Blues who were playing in their fifth consecutive Canadian final. The Torontonians were in command from the word go and never allowed the Albertans to get untracked.

Toronto's biggest asset, like the Bears, is skating. And, although the ice surface at the Charlottetown Forum was nothing short of lousy, the Blues were able to capitalize on bouncing pucks much better than

were the Bears.

The Blues jumped ahead at the 2:52 mark of the opening period when Dave McDowell's soft shot from the blueline bounced off the backboards and trickled in off Bear goalie Bob Wolfe's left skate.

The fluke marker seemed to deflate the Bears, and if it didn't, a clean goal by Brian St. John 90 seconds later, did.

The Blues continued the onslaught with a pair of goals in each of the last periods to win going away.

Len Burman, Paul Laurent, a five-year man for Tom Watt's outfit, Terry Peterman and Nick Holmes were the other Toronto goal-getters before 2,000 onlookers, while Grant Cole wielded the whitewash brush.

Bears had chances

The Bears had their chances to put the puck in the net, but poor shooting, bouncing pucks and three or four good stops by Cole kept them off the score sheet.

Jack Gibson had about six good chances and Tom Devaney, three, but luck just wasn't with them.

Wolfe and Cole each faced 31 drives, while the Blues made a clean sweep of the four minor penalties.

Gerry Hornby and Gerry Braumberger both left the game before it was over with injured legs after taking hard checks into the boards. As well, Mel Baird didn't play because of the flu.

In Thursday's other contest, St. Mary's Huskies from Halifax knocked off York University Yeomen 4-1 on the strength of goals by Carl Boswick, Gerry Cameron, Ron Hindson and Ed Hebert.



BEARS' BILL CLARKE (10) DUMPS PUCK TOWARD TORONTO NET
... but Harvey Poon (19) is too well covered

—Jack McAndrew photo

OQAA tops in men's gymnastics

It took the women to show the men how in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Gymnastics Championships held here this weekend.

The University of British Columbia captured the women's title with 81.8 points, while Alberta finished third and Victoria fourth. The University of Toronto women's team was second.

In the men's competition, it was the East all the way. The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association captured the conference laurels with

224.5 points. The WCIAA team, with Golden Bears Don Meikle and Paul Cooper among its ranks, was next with 220.7 points.

The Easterners were led by McMaster's Steve Mitruk, who captured four firsts in the six individual team title. Mitruk won the pommel horse, rings, vault and high bar events. He didn't bother competing in the finals of the floor exercises or parallel bars.

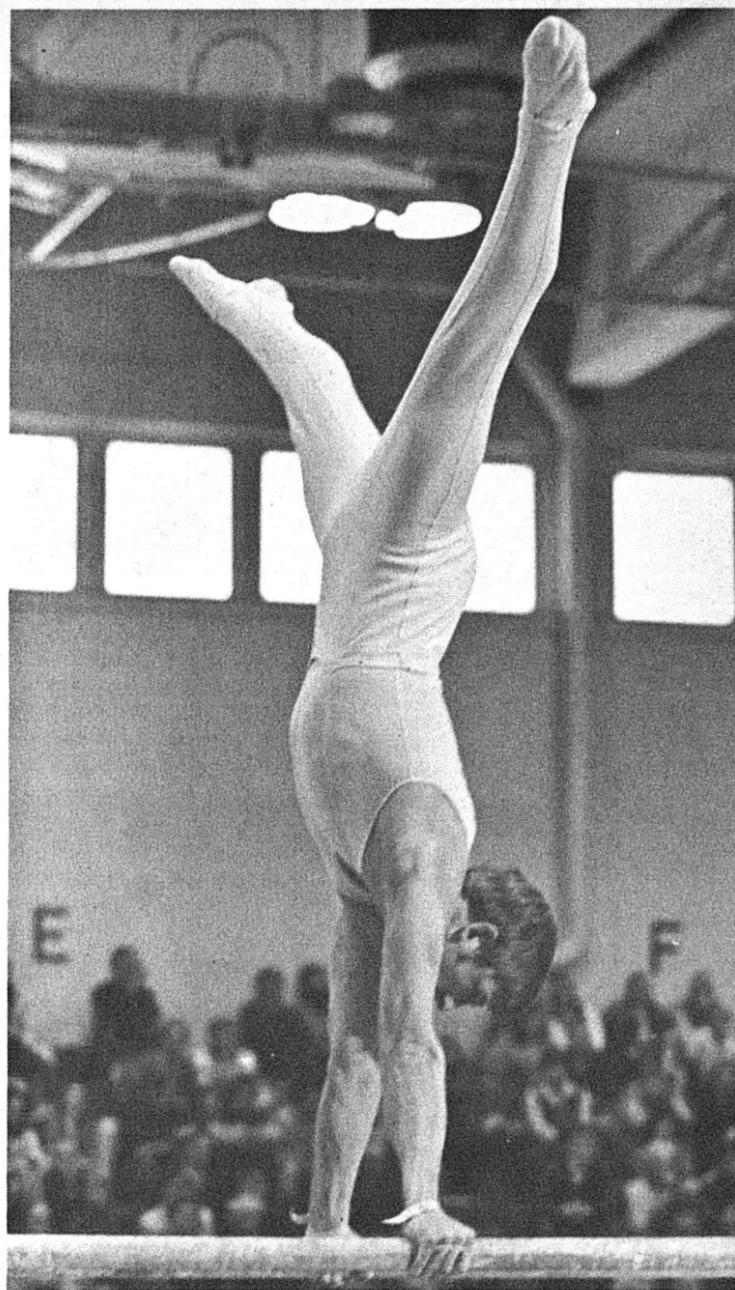
The University of Alberta finished third overall in the team standings as Meikle was tops in the parallel

bars and second on the pommel.

Tim Sedgewick of Saskatoon added to the West's total with a first in floor exercises and a second on the parallel bars.

Teams from the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Ottawa-Saint Lawrence Athletic Association and Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association also competed in the two-day event.

The individual winners will represent Canada in the World Student Games in Italy in August.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

HELLO, DOWN THERE

... Alberta's Don Meikle on parallel bars



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Yeomen crash Albertans

Bears 3, York 11

CHARLOTTETOWN — It was suggested along press row that York University Yeomen might turn out to be the darkhorses in this year's national championships.

They didn't make it that far due to an opening game loss but managed to make it uncomfortable for the other pre-tournament favorites.

Bill Purcell's outfit, making their first appearance in national competition, hit for five second period goals and hammered the Golden Bears 11-3 before 399 fans here Friday night.

The loss sent the Albertans packing early, while York went on to win the consolation round with a 7-3 win over Loyola 24 hours later.

For the Bears, it was obvious that Thursday's 6-0 drubbing at the hands of Toronto Blues had taken all the spark out of the club.

Dale Halterman was in the Alberta cage, but couldn't have stopped a basketball. He held the Yeomen to a 2-0 first period margin, but fell apart along with the rest of the club thereafter.

Jack Gibson, Mike Lemieux and Don Falkenberg did the scoring for the Bears.

LAST CHANCE
Friday

Sponsored by the Students' Union

Friday, March 13
3:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Dinwoodie Lounge

Proof of age must be presented at the door

Afternoon Social

Michener Park protests

Cont. from page 1

regular chairman of the committee.

Mr. Raven who was called immediately told Mrs. Lacarde, "I don't know whether you heard, but the money's gone to the students' union," adding that the Monday meeting was called at the last minute to decide priorities, she said. He also gave the reason why the students' union was chosen: they could house more students for the same money (a fact disputed by representatives from the MPRA). In that phone call, Mr. Raven said he had no idea as to the purpose of Tuesday's meeting, even though he had earlier said it was to discuss priorities, she added.

The Tuesday committee meeting was held in University Hall Rm. 313 anyway, and according to Mrs. Lacarde, "it was a farce; I didn't even know what committee meeting this was."

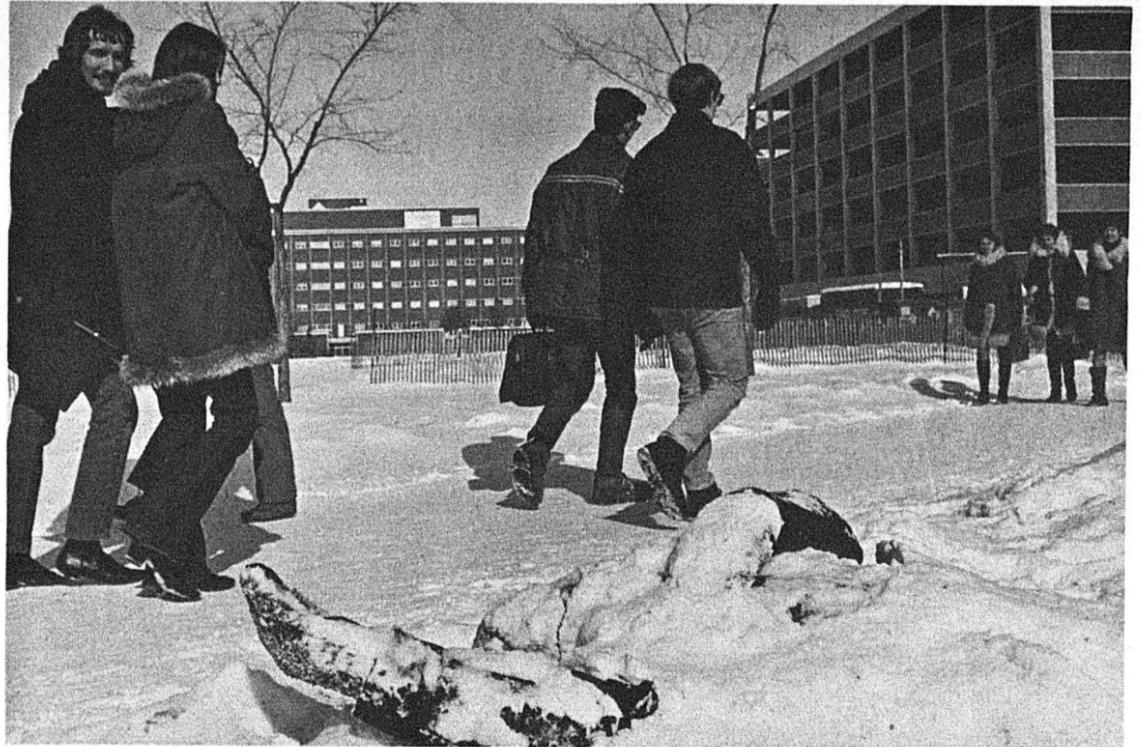
Neither did the architects, Macdonald, O'Connor, and Maltby who have helped compile a 130-page plan. "It seemed like a nice little cover-up to keep us pacified," she said.

Mr. French's reaction to the developments prior to Wednesday was one of "total amazement." He was relieved, however, that the board asked that "last Monday's meeting be held over again, this time with the MPRA reps present." The meeting will be held this Wednesday.

"We are not interested in excluding students' union interests, rather in only getting a fair hearing for our side," he said Wednesday night.

When asked about what had taken place, David Leadbeater, SU president, said, "My principle concern is that the Michener Park Residents' Association proposals are heard quickly and judged on established facts so that none of the students' union projects, Michener Park II, or GSA project are held up. I know that the SU project is at a critical stage and we must move soon."

Doug Mustard, MPRA treasurer, added, "from what has happened, it appears that students' union strategy of hard-line confrontation works. Perhaps we can all take a lesson from this."



—Dave Hebditch photo

THEY PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE—Intrepid Gateway reporter Elmer Jimshorts, compiling an opinion poll on the insufferable situation among spring carrots in northern Manitoba, was attacked Thursday and succumbed without a whimper to a group of snowflakes he was trying to interview. As he lay by the wayside, bleeding profusely from eyes, ears, nose and throat, thousands of hardened students stampeded past without stopping to give the still-warm Elmer assistance. For shame!

SU magazine could replace yearbook

by Ken Hutchinson

A magazine instead of a yearbook? Why? Why not just drop the whole mess?

The possibility of the students' union publishing a magazine is one of the most exciting to come out of that body in a long time. A magazine would be a vehicle to put across the research into our problems and the problems in our society that we are concerned about.

It would allow us to collect articles both from students and the larger community about things that concern you and present them to you in an interesting and readable fashion. A magazine is a feasible project that expresses the concept of educational priorities that council hassled about earlier this year.

The magazine would not be entirely serious articles. There would be photo features and artistic sections, plus some sort of review of

the university scene.

A growing problem in producing a yearbook has been diminishing staff. I doubt that an editor could be found for next year's yearbook if you decide to retain it. However, a magazine would be an entirely different matter. Finding writing staff would be no real problem and there are people who would be interested in heading the new project.

The initial proposal is to publish three issues per year (September, January, and April) of 64-80 pages each. There would be a color cover and four pages of color inside. Each issue would have a major emphasis around which most of the magazine would be centred. The first issue might focus on the student and the university, another on the problem of poverty, while the final one might be focused on the accomplishments of the year.

There will be a referendum on Wednesday, March 25. You get to vote on three alternatives:

- Retain the yearbook for about \$40,000.
- Start a magazine for about \$40,000.
- Use the money saved on other projects.

Gateway wears clean shorts

Dear Staff:

Thursday night we put to bed the year's best, and last, newsrag (not necessarily in that order). Your presence is requested for a general pants (or panty) removal as the evening progresses (and progresses and progresses . . . pants, pants). Pictures will be taken for later use at engineering stags, private collections, and the front page of Gateway, whose motto is, "All the filth that's news to print." Everyone is cautioned to wear a shirt with extremely long tails. Make it!

gresses . . . pants, pants). Pictures will be taken for later use at engineering stags, private collections, and the front page of Gateway, whose motto is, "All the filth that's news to print." Everyone is cautioned to wear a shirt with extremely long tails. Make it!

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OPEN MEETING on INVESTIGATIONS OF TEACHING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th, at NOON
SUB THEATRE

The GFC committee to investigate teaching will discuss proposals for activities it may sponsor or carry out. A list of possible activities was published in the March 5 number of FOLIO.

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