

—Derek Nash photo

KICKING OFF—Linda Hollingsworth, house ec 2, gives a preview of some of the apparel one might expect to encounter if he were to attend the house economics fashion show. The annual affair will be held Oct. 19-20 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita lounge.

Rodeo to hold three shows

Whoop . . . eee!

Here comes the only—yes, friends and neighbors, the only—international, inter-collegiate rodeo in the world.

Saturday at the Ice Arena more than 80 contestants from the Mid-West states, B.C., and Alberta will be ridin' and ropin' 'em in the Commerce Round-Up Rodeo.

The round-up will be made up of three events, one in the morning, a matinee, and an evening performance, with a western-style dance afterwards at the education gym.

Ken Dreger, co-chairman for the rodeo, told The Gateway his faculty is hoping the annual event will be wilder than ever this year.

One of the special highlights this year will be the Edmonton Mounted Square Dancers, a group that performs intricate horsemanship to square dance calling. They will be a feature at Canada's rodeo exhibit at Expo 67 next summer.

Some of the wildest critters owned by Canadian stockmen will be on hand to give the competitors a rough and rugged time. Some cowpokes will be wrestling down bulls with their bare hands. Others will be riding bareback on some of the orneriest varmints since the Strawberry Roan.

Any chance of getting hurt? Well, Commerce has taken out half a million dollars liability insurance. Just in case.

Ward states CUS views

Students hear U of A position challenged

Doug Ward, national president of the Canadian Union of Students, visited foreign territory Sunday.

He confronted approximately 300 U of A students at Lister Hall with the CUS position as he sees it.

Students' union president, Branny Schepanovich, presented the meeting with the U of A position in withdrawing from CUS.

Ward brought up the resolutions passed at the recent CUS Congress in Halifax which triggered U of A's withdrawal.

The resolutions, commenting on the South-East Asian situation and the war in Viet Nam, were ultra-vires, according to the U of A student delegation.

Ward contended the resolutions were not ultra-vires—that they came within areas of "direct student concern."

"CUS has had to broaden its scope, not because it wants to, but because there is a tremendous interrelation between a university and the society it is in," he said.

ZEROING IN

"CUS is zeroing in, making sure the student is being confronted with the issues that should be facing him," he added.

He repeated, "I think CUS should be involved."

He maintained there could be no line drawn between areas of direct student concern and other social questions. Students have to be concerned with everything in the world around them, he said.

"CUS has been changing and growing."

Ward presented an idea of a Canadian Union of Students trying to be relevant to the society it is in.

Schepanovich answered Ward by thanking him for giving his time to present the CUS view "right from the horse's mouth."

Schepanovich said the U of A delegation still feels there should, and could, be a line drawn between student affairs and the affairs of society in general.

"Students are not differentiated from the rest of society on these international issues," he said.

FOR STUDENT CONCERN

"We are all for student concern in world affairs. A good example of this is the teach-in held on this campus over the week-end.

"But there was a fundamental difference between the thinking of your council and the trend in thinking at the CUS Congress in Halifax," he told the group.

"We withdrew from CUS on principle," he stated.

At this, there was applause from the meeting.

Both Schepanovich and Ward pleaded for support of Second Century Week.

Ward said flatly, "I won't stand for any sabotaging of Second Century Week. CUS is behind SCW all the way."



RESIGNS — David Cooper, students' union business manager, has resigned his position here to become manager of the students' union building at the University of British Columbia.

McGill holds vote on CUS

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students membership problem boiled into a national crisis with the decision of McGill students to hold a referendum on CUS membership.

McGill Students' Society decided to hold a referendum in mid-January to decide whether they will remain in CUS, join Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, or become independent of both organizations.

The motion, based on recommendations contained in a report presented by McGill external vice-president Arnie Aberman, also said McGill will withhold their fees until the decision.

If McGill withdraws, it will join five other student bodies who have severed CUS ties so far this fall. Bishop's University, Acadia University and St. Dunstan's University are now reconsidering their position in the 160,000-student organization.

Short shorts

Treasure Van to hold organizational meeting

The organizational meeting of Treasure Van will be held 7 p.m. tonight in 108 SUB.

Persons willing to work on the TV Committee are urged to come. Desperately needed are a publicity manager and assistant business managers.

TONIGHT

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The first general meeting of the Students' Wives Club takes place 7:45 p.m. tonight in Dinwoodie Lounge SUB.

NEWMAN SINGERS

An organizational meeting of the Newman Singers will be held 8 p.m. tonight, Newman Center, St. Joseph's College. Repertoire will include both secular and liturgical choral music.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S TRYOUTS

Basketball: Thursday, Oct. 20, 5-7 p.m., West Gym.

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CONTACT LENSES

INTER-PARTY COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Inter-Party Committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, 4 p.m., 108 SUB.

Two representatives of every party wishing to contest Model Parliament elections may attend.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

Campus Liberal Club meets in Pybus Lounge, SUB, Thursday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m.

A report on the National Liberal Convention in Ottawa will be given. Guest speaker is David McDonald, president of the Alberta Liberal Association.

Everyone is welcome.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES

Dr. F. D. Blackley will speak on *The Myth of the Norman Conquest* at the meeting of the Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies Thursday, Oct. 20 8:15 p.m., Faculty Club.

Everyone is welcome.

VCF DAGWOOD

The VCF Dagwood will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 in Wauneita Lounge. Guest speaker is Wilbur Sutherland.

SATURDAY

INDIAN STUDENTS

Indian students are invited to a social Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

MONDAY

FOOTBALL PARADE

Any clubs interested in submitting entries in the Football Weekend Parade Oct. 29, should contact Wendy Anderson, 439-6867, 11443-80 Ave.

Entry forms must be completed before Oct. 24.

OTHER

YEARBOOK

Anyone interested in working on the Evergreen and Gold should contact Sheila Wynn, 433-5440. Typists needed too.

DANCE CLUB

Dance lessons start this week in the ed gym. Latin American lessons, 7 p.m.; North American lessons 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TOUR NEW SUB

The students' union planning commission conducts tours of new SUB every Thursday.

Interested persons and/or clubs should fill out a form in SUB office at least one full day before.

For further information contact Ed Monsma, 108 SUB or enquire at SUB office.

INSURANCE

CUS Life Insurance Policy holders must act immediately to obtain extra benefits now offered by the plan.

To obtain a 40 per cent increase in coverage for the same premium on existing policies, holders must sign a CUS Life form.

Failure to fill the form will not result in loss of the policy, but only in loss of the new benefits.

Call R. T. Sewell, branch manager for Canadian Premier Life, at 482-1511.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

All students should make appointments for yearbook photos immediately in 307 SUB.

Camp raps Grits and Tories for lack of internal democracy

"It is good of you and the university to provide a sanctuary for political heresy," Dalton Camp told his audience.

Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, was speaking on internal reform in the PC party in the Tory lecture theatre, Oct. 12.

Camp said relations between the PC national leader, John Diefenbaker, and the national association must be questioned.

"Society is ready to escape from the shadow of the 'messiah concept' in Canadian politics," he stated.

"Some Tories think their political

purpose is to beat the Grits."

Sometimes biting, sometimes satirical, Camp said, "My ambition is to be one of the early democrats in Canadian political parties."

He criticized the Liberal and Conservative parties for lack of internal democracy, and questioned how a party which itself is not democratic, can hope to govern Canada in a democratic manner.

"The party system has to become as open to society as society itself," said Camp.

Camp stated that never has the Canadian political community so needed the contributions of a fresh, new generation.

FRUSTRATED

"But, new adherents are frustrated by their seniors wanting the sound of applause rather than the sense of new ideas. A place must be found in the PC party system for youth—a place where they see themselves as other than pawns in the old game of party politics," said Camp.

Camp's address at the University of Alberta was one of several on his country-wide speaking tour.

Commenting on press coverage of his talks on the speaking tour and within the Progressive Conservative Association, Camp said, "I have been followed all across the country by 'the un-named source'. The 'source' has been commenting and editorializing on what I have said, and sometimes on what I have not said."

Camp concluded by calling for a reappraisal of party leadership by members of the PC party.

Progressive Conservative Club on campus has stated it favours an examination of party leadership.

Batkite design billed as technician's dream

A 10-foot kite which had been billed as a plumber's prank has turned out to be an ambitious technician's dream.

The dream, black and ominous-looking, was real enough when photographed last week by Gateway staffer Ken Hutchinson.

Owen Wolf Gaedke, a technician in the department of chemistry, said his batkite was made of wood, aluminum tubing and black petticoat material held together by stainless steel hinges.

The prototype of this kite broke loose on a weekend trip on Whistler's mountain because the twine used to support the bird did not withstand the gusty mountain wind.

Wolf is already replacing his lost kite with a new one of a collapsible type with a 12 foot wingspan. He wants to market this model as a kit. The idea is to get youngsters involved in some active model building.

NAME A STUNT

The name 'batkite' is to be used as a publicity stunt. Wolf is currently negotiating with the National Periodical Publications Corporation for permission to use this term.

"My plan is to coax youngsters away from the television screen," he said. "I was inspired to build this kite when I talked to J. Cox, the stuntman of the Batman television series, who visited here two weeks ago."

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International teach-in offers no consensus on Red China

China, or Mainland China, or Communist China, or Red China, depending on your point of view, has become the most talked about, worried about, debated for and against, and watched country in history.

And it's still the least known about.

The International Teach-in in Con Hall over the weekend was an attempt to enlighten.

What's China all about, anyway? To those attending the teach-in it soon became evident that no clear-cut answer was forthcoming.

Expert observers from around the globe delivered and debated their opinions. The consensus: none. But there were many interesting viewpoints that can't be found in "Newsweek". And some surprises.

The ITI began Friday night under the heading of "Inside China Today".

Lord Lindsay of Birker, who lived with Mao Tse-tung and the Communist guerillas during the war against Japan, said he feels the principles of Communism are sound, but the means China is pursuing are defeating her ends.

He said China's practices of suppression of criticism of government policy and the substitution of "mass enthusiasm for technical rationality" are not the right ways to gain the support of her people.

TRAGEDY

"It is a great tragedy," Lord Lindsay said, "because if you want to change human society, to move it forward, you must have the mutual confidence of its members."

Dr. Han Suyin outlined the history of China, the aims and obligations of Communist China, and the teachings of Mao Tse-tung.

David Crook, lecturer at the Peking Institute of Languages, further elaborated the principles of Chinese Communism.

A local question period followed the live-broadcast lectures from Toronto.

The responses by U of A profs to audience queries added up to two conclusions:

- escalation of the war in Viet Nam would result in Chinese intervention.

- the Chinese use the news media as an instrument of social education and propaganda, while the West uses the media to inform, but tends to be sensational.

Saturday morning the focus switched to "China and the Emerging Nations."

David Mazingo of the Rand Corporation, Los Angeles, pointed out Chinese policy is motivated by opposition to the U.S. rather than by China-controlled world communism. The reason for China's hostility toward the U.S., he felt, is, in essence, a struggle for existence.

TOO WEAK

Since China is too weak to oppose the U.S. directly, Mr. Mazingo continued, she must do it subversively, by supporting anti-U.S. factions.

He concluded by stating China, like other countries, is motivated by extreme nationalism, China is a proud country interested in establishing itself in history, and "great wisdom must be employed in consolidating the situation."

Leader of the soviet wing of the Indian communist party, Hiren Mukerjee, spoke on Sino-Indian relations. He attacked China's "stubbornness and impatience" which, he claimed, is the motivating point behind the confrontations with India over border disputes.

The afternoon question periods brought out two main topics:

1. Does the change to communism justify the loss of human dignity and freedom?
2. Is capitalism democracy's worst enemy?

The teach-in continued Sunday

with two more sessions, "China and the Industrial Nations," and "World Response to China."

The wind-up came late Sunday afternoon with a local panel discussion.

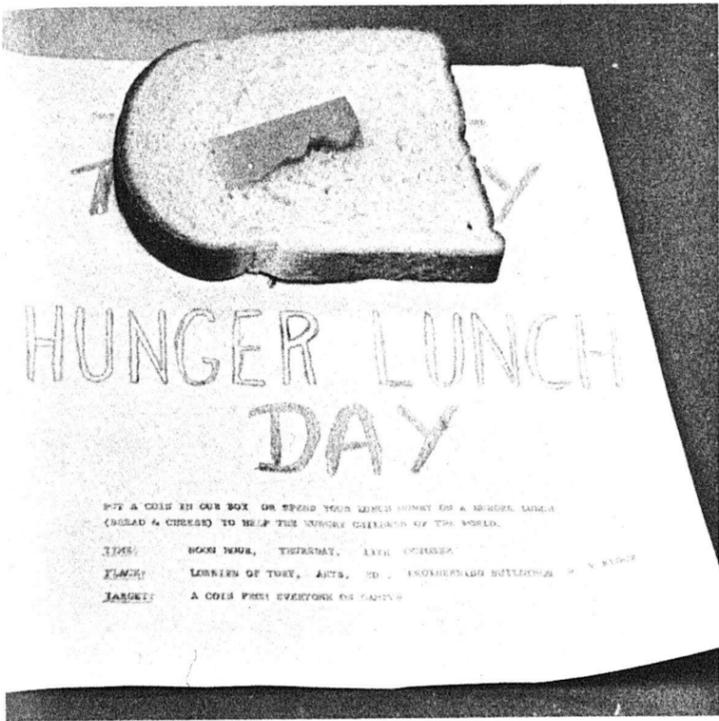


MOUSSEAU LECTURER—

Dr. E. H. Rynearson of the Mayo Clinic is this year's Mousseau lecturer. He will speak on "The psychiatric aspects of endocrinology" Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in MP 126. The lectures are an annual event, and are sponsored by the medical staff of the Edmonton General Hospital and the university. The public is invited.

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IT ISN'T MUCH OF A LUNCH
... but the Save the Children Fund is \$140 richer

Hunger lunch raises funds to aid children

Club Internationale's "Hunger Lunch" Thursday raised more than

\$140 for the Canadian Save The Children Fund.

The money came from the combined efforts of the U of A and NAIT branches of the organization.

The club's lunch tables were set up in the lobbies of five buildings on campus, where students ate free cheese sandwiches and donated their saved lunch money.

The bread was given by West Star Bakery.

The Canadian Save The Children Fund uses the donations in many ways, a few of which are listed below:

- \$1 feeds a child for a week in most Asian countries.
- For the price of a package of cigarettes, a Korean family of four can be fed for a day.
- The price of a newspaper would give a child a hot meal in Greece.
- \$5 will support a child for four months at St. Simon's Hostel in Hong Kong.
- \$60 sponsors a child for a year in a Vietnamese hospital orphanage.

Club Internationale intends to run two more Hunger Lunches this university year and to organize a sale of Canadian Save The Children Fund Christmas cards.

They are still far short of their target which is "a coin from everyone on campus".

Ed students to attempt teaching

On Oct. 24 more than a thousand U of A students will go to the city's schools in a valiant attempt to prove their newly acquired theories as student teachers.

Dr. S. A. Earl, head of the student teaching department, said students encounter extreme difficulties when they attempt to maintain a normal course load and to put in ten weeks of student teaching as well.

"Six or seven people come into this office each year after student teaching and asked for help," he said, "and we have to refer them to the councillors and the psychiatrist. You could call them mental breakdowns, if you wish," he said.

Dr. Earl was asked whether the final mark obtained in student teaching reflects the student's skill in making friends and influencing his co-operating teacher or his academic achievements.

"Both," he answered, "find their way into the Stanine rating, and there is nothing wrong with this since a student's ability to relate well with his colleagues is an asset to his teaching career.

Problems may arise when a student teacher collides with a teacher who practices outmoded methods.

"Doctors and engineers run into the same problems," Dr. Earl said. "At times they are appalled at the practices the old boys are still carrying on," he said.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Everyone worked hard on this issue, especially Casserole editor Brian Campbell, who arranged the confrontation between Doug Ward and Branny Schepanovich Sunday in Lister Hall. Other staffers Sunday were Don Holmes, Ekkehard Kottke, Teri Turner, Roger Davies, Maureen Gunn, Steve Rybak, W. W. P. Burns, Janie Coull, Phyllis Neilicke, Marion Conybeare, John Thompson, Elaine Verbicky, Charles Lyall, Al Yackulic and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966

we need more debaters

It is a pity that events such as the Ward - Schepanovich confrontation or debate in Lister Hall Sunday don't happen more often on this campus.

The more than three hundred students present in Lister Hall who listened to both Doug Ward and Branny Schepanovich became involved in the dispute over the U of A withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students. Some, eating their lunch while the debate was in progress, did so involuntarily.

When anyone hears another person speak, there is either an agreement or a disagreement, no matter how slight, with the arguments of the speaker. Seldom does one remain completely dissociated from the arguments—there must be some reaction. A reaction, whether positive or negative, gets students involved, and involvement usually brings results.

Such debates should be encouraged. They should be set up on the

administration building steps, in the quad, or in the rotunda of the students' union building — wherever they will attract a crowd — if they will involve the students in any manner or degree.

We are not concerned here with the specific issues involved in each debate. The debate could be on CUS, birth control, going to classes, or your favorite television show. The only important thing is to become interested or involved in campus activity.

Scheduled debates held regularly at a certain time and place would provide this campus with controversy which would involve many students.

Last year there was a Hyde Park day sponsored by Culture 500, and this year a similar event was arranged by the Students' Union for Peace. Action.

But once a year is not enough. Once a week is more like it.

student mismanagement

One week ago today, U of A students were requested to attend a general meeting of students' council to discuss the CUS withdrawal issue.

Exactly 644 students attended—306 short of the required quorum.

Excuses for the low attendance are flying fast and furiously.

Some lay the blame on that traditional scapegoat of student woes—apathy.

Mr. Schepanovich believes students stayed away because they fully agreed with his position, and saw no need of further debate.

And some of the self-assumed expert analysts of student affairs lay the blame on poor publicity and poorer timing.

For once, the experts appear to have a case.

The Pro-CUS committee blasted students' council for passing the CUS withdrawal motion so quickly—before "the word had a chance to get around." However, the date it requested for the general meeting (ten days after notice was first given) was certainly not much better.

Can you blame a "politically ex-

pedient" council for accepting it so readily?

Heaven only knows who set the time, but five o'clock?—really now!

Multitudes of students were heard to say, as they entered the door, that they probably wouldn't be able to stay for the voting since their last bus was due to leave at 6:30.

Publicity? One issue of The Gateway was hardly enough to give proper justice to an event of this magnitude. A few posters set up by students' council and the Pro-CUS committee helped. The Pro-CUS committee also managed to stage some sort of propaganda campaign in Cameron library, which judging from the complaints which poured into The Gateway office, seems to have kept more people away than it attracted.

In fact, the publicity given the meeting was so successful that the loyal students who did attend burst into long and loud cheering when Schepanovich announced a quorum was not present.

They were obviously overjoyed they would be able to make it to the pubs before the 6:30 closing time.

Student apathy — perhaps. But also student ineptitude.



"proper air conditioning in the 'ed' bldg took 3 years, in 'cameron' library it still doesn't work, in the 'tory' bldg it may never work, but we must not lose faith in trial and error"

bill miller ann laundry solves your problems

Dear Ann Laundry:

I am 17, and am in love with a boy who belongs to a family that has been feuding with my parents for several generations.

We are forced to meet secretly and by father is talking of marrying me off to some rich kid from the other side of town.

What should I do? If I don't get my problem solved soon, I'll kill myself.

Georgina

Dear Geo:

Cheer up, your problems are not the only ones in the world. I think you can take solace in the fact that Juliet, besides having a balcony, was rumored to have had a bay window as well.

Dear Ann Laundry:

Maybe you can help me. My wife has a mania for cans. Every time there is a sale at a grocery store, she goes out and buys three bagsful of canned goods. Our house is overflowing with cans. I told her to quit it, but she still buys them and hides them around the house, wherever she can find space. What should I do? We've got enough cans around here to last a year.

Un-canny

Dear Un-c:

Either you could take the wrappings off your wife's cans to embarrass her, or you could start collecting bottles—with enough Scotch in you, you can forget about her damn cans.

Dear Ann Laundry:

I am a third-year arts student living in Lister Hall. My problem is that I find I can't study here. All the others living here like to watch television from supertime to the end

of the late movie, play their drums, play cards (I think they might even gamble), or drink. It is impossible to read a book or to think because of the boisterous behavior of most of the residents. How am I going to pass my year?

Study Conscious

Dear Stud:

Who do you think you're trying to fool? I get thousands of letters a day, and there are a lot of phony ones. They are not hard to pick out. Yours was the easiest to pick out in quite a while. The tipoff was the mention of studying. What third-year arts student in his right mind studies? Shame on you.

Dear Ann Laundry:

I am 73 and in first-year arts. My girl friend is 68 and in fourth-year engineering. Her mother does not approve of our relationship, because she does not think Stella (not her real name) should go out with undergraduates. Because of her disapproval, Stella's mother comes along on our dates. We cannot hack this. She is ruining our sex life. What can we do?

Nought Young

Dear Nought Y:

That'll teach you for going out with a plumber. Girls like that are usually husband-hunters, anyway.

Dear Ann Laundry:

For many years now, I have been sitting in a corner, eating my Christmas pie. I stick in my thumb and pull out a plum and say "what a good boy am I." I'm sick of the whole scene. What can I do to become a frat man?

Jack Horner

Dear Jack:

Quit playing with your food and be thankful you don't eat at Lister Hall.

Confidential to Should I: No.



nb

this page five has letters on parking, mr. zemrau, the plight of st. albert students, two articles on cus, and an old editorial on girdles.

letters

junior basketball

If correctly reported in *The Gateway*, Oct. 14, E. D. Zemrau, UAB Business Manager, is guilty of inexactitudes with respect to the operation of last year's junior varsity basketball team.

He states basketball was played in exhibition games and in the senior men's league on a partial basis last year. No part of this statement is true. The "Bearcats" played in a junior college league last year and were in no way involved in the senior men's league.

Although the calibre of competition was not the best, team spirit was excellent at all times.

I am speaking as a player of this team.

The coaching was excellent—perhaps the best in Alberta—and as a result the team accomplished a lot, not only in individual satisfaction of competing team members, but also in game satisfaction.

Two years ago, the Bearcats won the Alberta Senior 'B' provincial championship, but it is a moot point whether Mr. Zemrau considers this an accomplishment.

In two exhibition games with the Golden Bears in this two-year period, the Bearcats managed to split the games, losing the second by a slim three-point margin. The Bearcat team of the past two years did nothing to hurt the reputation of the University of Alberta both competitively and academically. Its performance both on and off the court was anything but disreputable. In view of this, Mr. Zemrau's remarks should be reconsidered.

Mel Read
grad studies

parking

Do you own a car? Can you find a place to park it near the campus? Have you received a summons from the Campus Patrol? They hand them out as if they were penny stickers.

The Campus Patrol is highly ineffectual, except where handing out tickets is concerned. There is no parking space available in the 'A' lot—it fills up at 8 a.m.

One is forced to park elsewhere and the Campus Patrol puts a ticket on your windshield, even though one is parked in an area which is unmarked as restricted, in fact unmarked completely. Unreasonable.

The parking problem is crucial. When will the Board of Governors do something about it? Isn't it well past time? How about the students' union prompting some action?

As for myself, I have received three tickets in the past week. One is deserved, admittedly, although out of desperation. The other two are not for the above reasons. I won't pay them, if only on a matter of principle.

Carol Kosior
grad studies

Editor's note: You think you have problems—I've had \$8 worth in the last three weeks.

a solution

We, living in St. Albert, have an isolation problem. Transportation to and from university is practical by car only. There may be times that our normal means of transportation may be temporarily tied up leaving us stranded unless a substitute ride may be found.

I would like to know how many St. Albert students would be interested in making available their transportation, on an emergency basis, to other students.

What I am suggesting is not a car pool but a list of "spare" rides to and from campus. What I have in mind is each of us putting our name on a list with probable departure times from both St. Albert and the University, then if for some reason a person is left rideless he can contact someone on the list and get a ride.

If you are interested in the above idea or other ideas along the same line, perhaps you can give me a call at 599-8789.

Allen McQueen
comm 2

the thin pink line

Following is reprinted from the *University of Ottawa Fulcrum*.

The program of free education gradually adopted by the Canadian Union of Students over the past few years should be seriously questioned.

What has it done for students? Last year, the congress adopted the policy of universal accessibility. CUS then organized a series of demonstrations on what they designated National Students Day. The country lived with one day of sound and fury, which, following Shakespeare's script, signified nothing.

Having accomplished so much in the past year, CUS this year further demanded student stipends, almost as if their previous demands had been met and they were pressing on to the next objective. CUS, concentrating its forces on free tuition, accomplished nothing; how much more will it likely accomplish if it is fighting on several fronts? One at a time is still good fishing.

The actions of CUS do not reflect that students are but part of a large Canadian society. CUS is concerned with the poor student, but not with the poor, with free education, but not, for instance, free medical care, with education, but not the government economics which may restrict educational progress.

Until the horizon of its concern has expanded, CUS will not receive support from other sections of the nation in a position to help CUS achieve its goals.

It may be rubbing salt in the wound, but judging from premier Johnson's announcement of free tuition in Quebec universities by 1968, the *Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec*, though it walks more softly, carries a stick that CUS might well envy.

a look at

the executive position

John C. Long, a fourth-year education student takes a look at the executive's position on CUS withdrawal as published in *The Gateway* of Oct. 7.

The students' union executive position on CUS withdrawal given on page 8 of the Oct. 7 *Gateway*, is not convincing. The executive point of view is based on two main assumptions from which confusing arguments and misleading statements have been derived:

1. that the decision to withdraw from CUS was based on a basic concept of student government, and

2. that CUS is concerned with issues "peripheral" to student concern.

These statements and subsequent arguments can be challenged.

The first statement of the article says that decision to withdraw from CUS was "a decision arising from a basic concept of the rights of student government."

I only ask: what is that concept? If it is so essential a concept why is it not clearly expressed?

I suggest that it is a basic concept of student government which only the executive knows! That the students' council decision to withdraw from CUS "arises from a basic principle of the right of the individual to represent himself" I also find hard to understand.

This statement when considered in relation to a subsequent executive statement that "it is not the right and responsibility of student government to make partisan policy statements on behalf of students whom they have been elected to represent only on student affairs" forces one to ask this question: Is not the students' council decision to withdraw from CUS itself a violation of such a principle?

It appears to me that the executive is critical of the very same kind of action which they took themselves.

The executive contention that CUS is not within the category of student affairs or that it is "peripheral to student concern" is only an expression of opinion and should be recognized as such.

Further, if CUS is not within the realm of student affairs (and the executive contends it is not), then the students' council decision to withdraw from CUS is equally improper since council is then making decisions beyond the province of its own concern.

I find executive reasoning here confusing and contradictory.

Subsequent executive arguments are also contradictory. How can the council executive say that "student leaders of compulsory student societies should not extend their limited representative privileges to state personal partisan opinions on issues and purport these to be the views of the students" and then proceed to withdraw from CUS on behalf of all the students of the university on the Edmonton campus?

They can't and be consistent in their reasoning.

Another question: what criteria are being used by the students' council executive to determine which issues do or do not come within the scope of student affairs?

Since such a question is an important one, should not all students have some opportunity to examine the criteria? To provide such an opportunity would certainly be consistent with student democracy.

In response to the paragraph headed "Action at U of A", I find the executive claim that the recommendation to withdraw "did not take the councillors by surprise" a misleading report of reaction to CUS withdrawal.

As any regular *Gateway* reader knows, CUS withdrawal did surprise (and disappoint) students who are familiar with CUS problems and who have worked on CUS local projects. Besides this is not the issue.

The section of the executive defence entitled "The Alternate Program" further indicates some weaknesses in the executive position.

It appears to me that the alternate program is going to do what CUS has been doing in the past. But is national CUS cooperation and support guaranteed?

We cannot be sure in the present context of U of A withdrawal. One

also wonders how the new external affairs committee (which the executive suggests will replace CUS) is going to determine that way, if any, external affairs are of student concern.

The executive belief that policy decisions which result from a study of issues should be decided by the individual student through voluntary organization is not realistic and contradicts the point of view expressed by the executive (paragraphs 4 and 6 of the Oct. 7 article) that student governments should be political.

The executive would have to agree that it is difficult to be effectively political without commitment (and we cannot afford to be otherwise on issues which affect us as students and as citizens).

That the action taken by the students' union was in the best interests of students at the University of Alberta Edmonton has got to be demonstrated so far as convincing proof exists. The executive contends that "ultimately the decision to reject CUS or remain outside the organization rests with the students body."

Yes I agree. The students of this University can thus legitimately contest the students' council decision to withdraw from CUS.

the elastic curtain

Following is an editorial reprinted from *The Gateway*, Feb. 23, 1965. We feel its points are still valid.

Nothing so offends the masculine sensibility as the "elastic curtain", that solid bastion which surrounds the derrieres of the campus delectables.

Down with girdles, we say. Down with Playtex, Saran, and all the wrap-around repressors which bind and fetter our females more firmly than those condemned shoes worn by the women of China in days of yore.

Is there anything more ridiculous, we ask, than the sight of a trim, well-formed, energetic, young body crammed, jammed and slammed into an elastic cocoon? It used to be, "there is a destiny that shapes our ends." Now we cannot be sure.

If campus females were prone to sag and drag, weather and wear and tear, then we might be sympathetic; but we know that these ailments of the ancients are not afflicted upon the young of body, at least to the extent that every female must fortify and reconstruct herself each morning after her libations.

Those campus queens who must always be seen sharp and set for the kill, hair backcombed with the greatest of skill, do, perhaps, find it necessary to conceal every virtue that is theirs naturally. Artifice and camouflage are

the greatest weapons. They let no cheek go unturned.

But those of the feminine species who prefer to work with what is theirs by birth are doing themselves a disservice by putting their wares into supermarket status, wrapping each morsel in sanitary Saran wrap. It doesn't become attractive girls, merely sterile; and the sooner you discover that, the better it will be.

Men have suffered through the whims of women from the days of the cave. But never has Woman so set herself to suffering so much as in these days of the skin-tight chastity belt. When we say we are offended by the gentler sex's proclivity to set itself to endure a more inhumane torture than the Inquisition ever devised, we are offended not by the garment but by the type of tyranny it represents.

For it should be patently clear that the girdle is a fascist undergarment. It is never disigned, in spite of what the advertisers may say, to give freedom, but rather to restrict movement, both physiological and mental.

In an environment where the stress is on ideas and liberty, is it not absurd to agonizingly restrict the body?

Girls, we beg of you that you reconsider what you are doing to yourselves when you butress your behinds. Give yourselves the freedom you need to be free people in today's world. You will be more respected for it.

Bisons scrape by Bears in defensive battle

By STEVE RYBAK

Someone in the press box put it at the end of the contest, "The Bisons are leading in shots on goal."

And that's the way it was as the Herd squeaked by the Bears 4-2.

All the scoring was done by Dick Kohler—he kicked a field goal and a single and conceded a safety touch in the late stages of the game.

When one looks at the scoring opportunities, the Bisons did outshoot the Bears. They got in close enough to try for four field goals as opposed to a single attempt by the Bear's Ludwig Daubner.

The Bisons had several other scoring chances — recovering a fumble by Lampert on the Bears four yard line, (two plays later, Pete Tyler recovered a fumble by Tom Feasby in the end zone), the Bears were stopped six inches short on a third and one gamble on the 36, a bad third down snap that gave the Bisons possession on the 30, an excellent punt return by Barone down to the 21, a bad punt that went out of bounds on the 37.

It was up to the defenses again as they completely shackled the ineffectual offensive spurts. Neither offense could put more than three first downs back to back—and they seldom could put two together.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The game had some exciting moments — a 77-yard off-tackle ramble by Bison halfback Mike Shylo, a 57-yard pass and run from Terry Lampert to John Violini, a 45-yarder from Lampert to Ron McLachlin, and the punting of Dick Kohler.

Kohler's towering spiral punts hung as if suspended from a sky hook, until his downfield tacklers could surround Bear punt returners—Murray, Violini and Larry Dufresne. They had distance too—a 56-yard single was called back because of a holding penalty.



—Steve Rybak photo

YOU CAN'T ROLLER-SKATE IN A BUFFALO HERD
... as Golden Bears found to their sorrow Saturday

Kohler consistently outkicked Dave Rowand by five to ten yards.

The big question is, "What's wrong with the Bear offense?" They've got the personnel, players, the coaching and the desire. But

they cannot generate constant offensive drives. They all sputter and die.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment to date, both for himself and for the fans, is the sudden inability

of halfback Gil Mather to hold onto any passes.

Last year Mather caught 19 out of 19 thrown his way for 182 yards. This season he just can't squeeze it. Passes are either too high or in the

dirt, he's thrown too much before or after he's made his cut, and he's being watched very closely.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

But then everyone is having troubles. Violini is being overthrown most of the time. He was underthrown after he got behind John Milne on the eight yard line, with the result that Milne was able to bat the ball down.

Darwin Semotiuk dropped one or two passes when he was open; once on the ten yard line after a bit of backfield razzle-dazzle. Gary Corbett pitched to Lampert (in at half-back slot) who then uncorked the bomb that Semotiuk dropped as he tried to pick off the knee high pass.

Lampert had one pass intercepted by Rick Howden on the one yard line, when he underthrew Semotiuk, again by two or three steps.

The Bear's points came with 8:15 left in the game when Kohler, faced with third and six on his own seven yard line conceded the safety-touch. This gave the Bisons the ball on the 25 and they methodically ate up the clock with a slow ground game and then an excellent "prevent defense."

The game left the Bears and Bisons tied for the WCIAA lead with identical 3-1 records. The Bisons have to face the Dinnies, the Bears (in Edmonton in two weeks) and the UBC Thunderbirds in their last game.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEARS

Will the fur and feathers fly in a furious, ferocious fight to the finish???? Or will each offense try to out bumble, out do the ineptness of the other???? Only time will tell! Will you be there?

When quarterback Corbett was told that the T-Birds are rated as having a good, big strong defense tied down to a sputtering do-nothing offense, he replied jokingly, "It should be an even game!"

But was it a joke!?

WCIAA golf honours split

The U of M men's golf team took the WCIAA trophy last weekend in matches played in Winnipeg.

Rod Linquist put rounds of 74-76 together leading the Manitoba team to victory. Jim King, 77-78, and Ron Watson, 77-77 rounded out the Bison entry for a team low of 459.

The U of A men's team finished second, 14 strokes behind at 473. Jerry Wilson, 79-76 paced the Golden Bear squad. Brian Bennett,

83-75, and Al Scott, 82-78 were the other two team members.

The U of S finished a distant third, 38 strokes off the pace at 497.

The U of M team had a slight advantage having played the private course at least six times prior to the WCIAA competitions.

The girls brought the Women's team trophy back to the U of A. Headed by Cathy Galusha, 94-87, the team managed to squeeze by

the U of M girls by 10 strokes. Wendy Fisher, 93-92 and Lindsay Anderson, 100-99, helped cart home the silverware.

The U of M girls finished off the two rounds with a score of 565. The UBC entry finished third with the U of S finishing last again.

UBC did not enter a men's team. They play in a Pacific coast league with American universities.

Cathy Galusha thought that the cold weather (15-20 mile an hour winds and snow flurries on 4 holes) didn't affect the outcome. Everyone had a hard time holding onto their clubs.

"The course", said Miss Galusha, "was not too hard. It was a flat and open course."

U of A tennis team takes four trophies

It was a typical Winnipeg fall afternoon—35 degrees above, a 15 mile per hour wind out of the south and more than just an occasional snow flurry. However the U of A

other competitors: U of M, U of S, and UBC.

The Harris twins, Greg and Geoff, our version of the Dynamic Duo, took the Men's Doubles crown besting the U of M entry, Rick Borland and Gord Hoover.

Later, Borland avenged his loss by defeating Wes Alexander (U of A) in the finals of the Men's Singles, played Friday.

Alexander then teamed up with Carol Clute to sweep to the Mixed Doubles crown. Their main opposition came from Ron Kantor and Isable O'Gorman of U of M.

On the strength of the victories in the Men's and Mixed Doubles and the second place finish of Alexander in the singles Event the U of A won the Men's Aggregate Trophy.

The women weren't so lucky though. They finished in a tie with UBC for the Women's Aggregate despite losing the Women's Singles and Doubles crowns to the UBC girls.

Stephanie Green was the individual winner in the two day competitions. She defeated Maida Barnett (U of A) for the Singles crown and then teamed up with Barb Stewart of Vancouver to grind out a decision over Maida Barnett and Bev Richard for the Doubles trophy.

The silverware brought home by the team will find its accustomed place in the trophy case. All the awards except one, that is. The Men's Doubles trophy suddenly disappeared in Union Station when a horde of intervarsity competitors made a mad dash for the train.



—Jim Griffin photo
CAROL CLUTE
... game love?

tennis team found it really wasn't a bad day for tennis, walking off with four trophies.

Because of crowded indoor conditions, all of the double matches were forced into the miserable weather. It didn't seem to bother the U of A contingent any less than

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Volleyball Bears looking for trophy

By DON HOLMES

Another university team with impressive credentials began practising last week. The Golden Bears Volleyball team, present holders of the WCIAA crown, is looking for prospective players. Practices will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. in the Education Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Great things are expected of the Bears this year due to their fine showing last year. Coach Costa Chrysanthous has eight veterans returning from last year's squad and is looking forward to retaining the WCIAA trophy plus having a good chance at the Canadian Senior championships.

Led by 6'4" Gary Humphries, 6'6" Doug Krenz and 6'4" Bary Giffen, plus regulars Dennis Johnston, Pete Greene and Lorne

Sawula, the prospects can only be optimistic.

Giffen, Johnston, Greene and Sawula are also eligible to play Junior. Since Quebec is holding a Winter Student's Junior championship this year, the chance of a complete senior and junior sweep by the U of A looms as a definite possibility.

There is, however, one note of discord in the Bears' volleyball scene this year. Since the junior Bearcats have been disbanded by a UAB ruling, they must relinquish their hold on the Western Canadian championship which they have held for the past two years.

Needless to say the volleyball team has kept up the glory of the U of A in recent years and this year will likely be no different.



—Allen Fries photo

THE BIG BASH

... Bear escapes Stag line in weekend rugger action

Experience gives Stags the lead in battle for Little Brown Jug

By JACK GROFF

Ever see a three-way rugger match before? With two rugger teams and a marching band caught in the middle?

That was the situation on Varsity Grid at 2 p.m. Saturday when the University of Calgary Stags and the U of A Golden Bears trotted onto the field for the first game of a two game total point series for the Little Brown Jug.

The U of A Marching Band was soon convinced to move off to safer and greener pastures. This game of organized murder and mayhem could now get underway.

It was probably one of the most brutal and hardest played rugger games in the U of A's history. The final score was 22-10 for the Stags.

The Stags controlled the ball on inbounds plays and carried the match to the Bears for most of the first 20 minutes. It looked to be just a matter of time before the Stags would start the scoring. On a harmless looking play Graham Price took a short lateral from another Bear, cut to the sideline and broke into the clear for a 60 yard try. Bruce Rains made the convert good to send the Bears into the lead 5-0.

The Stags experience soon showed up as they scored two tries, converting one for an 8-5 halftime lead.

Bob Moffit put the visitors ahead 11-5 on an unconverted try early in the second half.

Price and Rains combined to close the gap to 11-10 when Price bulled his way over for his second try. Two U of A tries were called back for various infractions and took the steam out of the Bears' attack.

The Stags took advantage of the frustrated Bears and pushed across three tries and converted one to boost the score to 22-10.

Surprisingly both teams escaped serious injuries in the rugged contest.

The second game in the series will be played in Calgary this weekend.

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October 24th and 25th

They would very much like to meet British scientists to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

Mr. J. E. LeMay, NES Student Placement Office,
Box 854, Administration Building



—Neil Driscoll photo

SPEED AND ENDURANCE

—These are the qualities that have made U of A's Ray Haswell number one. His win in the Provincial Six Mile meet in Calgary last weekend was done in a very fast 30:29, and led the Alberta senior cross-country squad to its third victory in as many weekends.

The Commerce Roundup Rodeo '66 will be held Saturday, October 22 at the University Ice Arena.

All riders are students from the U.S.A., B.C., Sask and Alta.

The three show performance will include Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bareback riding, bronc riding, wild steer riding and a calf bloomer race.

Shows are at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The evening show is reserved seats only while early shows have reduced prices.

All stock is from Harry Vold's Calgary Stampede stock.

Following the evening performance will be a dance at the Ed Gym. Rodeo ticket holders will be admitted for half price.

Phys ed dominates track meet

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Sat., Oct. 15, 1966

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Phys. Ed.	152
2. Engineering	86
3. LDS	63
4. St. Joe's	58
5. Lower Res.	13
6. Med.	12
7. Education	11
8. Upper Res.	8
9. St. Steve's	7
10. Agriculture	7
11. Kappa Sigma	2

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

1. Jim Coombs—Phys Ed.	40
2. Randy Spencer—LDS	32
3. Dennis Johnston—Phys Ed.	30
Don Morrison—Phys Ed.	30

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

CUS troubles continue

WINDSOR—Canadian Union of Students president-elect Hugh Armstrong said he will be "very surprised" if Bishop's University students decide to stay in CUS.

Bishop's students will vote at a general assembly on whether to retain their CUS ties. Their referendum follows the withdrawal of five other student bodies from the 160,000-member organization.

Armstrong, in Windsor for the national assembly of World University Service of Canada, said even if Bishop's chooses to withdraw, he does not expect McGill University to join the growing group of ex-CUS members.

The 1,600 students of Acadia University are re-examining their membership in CUS.

Several Acadia student government leaders indicated that their union could withdraw from CUS for roughly the same ideological reasons voiced by other unions which have already left.

A shrinking CUS budget is now being stretched to cover the union's current program, and CUS is no longer in a position where it can consider making a capital outlay on a new home in Ottawa's Sandy Hill District.

Students recoup losses

LONDON—University of Western Ontario campus book store loses money on books sold to the faculty, but recoups its losses on sales to the students.

"Students are subsidizing faculty purchases to the tune of 5.2 per cent," said Terry Sulyma, students' council finance commissioner.

In 1963, it was decided that book store operations should contribute \$150,000 to the university building fund over a ten year period, Sulyma said.

The Western Mustang band and the undergraduate lecture series also benefit from the book store profits.

Last year the USC undertook a study assessing its chances of taking over the book store's operation to reduce costs to students.

South African goods banned

WINDSOR—World University Service of Canada has decided to ban the sale of South African goods in Treasure Van, its annual cross-Canada fund-raising project.

Observers here have interpreted the defeat of a motion urging WUS not to discriminate for political reasons in selecting Treasure Van goods, as a "death blow" to South African goods.

Another resolution approved at the assembly stipulates that some profits from the Treasure Van should go directly to the WUS International Program of Action.

In the past, all profits have gone toward financing WUSC operations and Toronto offices.

The resolution makes WUSC national committee responsible for deciding what percentage of profits will go abroad.

At last month's CUS Congress in Halifax, outgoing CUS president Pat Kenniff charged the funds' use was being misrepresented to the public. He suggested the Treasure Van funds should go to the IPA.

But CUS president-elect Hugh Armstrong, a delegate at the weekend talks, anticipated the percentage of profits sent abroad would be small and labelled the WUSC move as "dishonest".

Federal loans approved

HALIFAX—The federal government has approved two loans totalling more than \$2,600,000 towards construction of student housing facilities at Dalhousie University.

Labor minister John R. Nicholson, who is also responsible to Parliament for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, recently made the announcement which will enable Dalhousie to construct a married students residence as well as extend the present women's residence.

Both loans equal about 90 per cent of the total project cost, and are for a 50 year period.

It is the first federal loan in Canada to be granted for such a project.

CBC sale suggested

HAMILTON—If the government were to abolish the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, students could have their long-promised federal scholarships, a Liberal MP told McMaster students here.

Ralph Cowan said finance minister Mitchell Sharp's austerity moves in postponing medicare, educare and construction of the Prince Edward Island causeway are wrong.

"They are going to save money by not spending money that has not yet been spent," the member from York Humber told students.

Mr. Cowan was taking part in a debate on the resolution: Resolved that the CBC's role as a public information agency should be terminated.



—Errol Borsky photo

MOMENT OF TRUTH—As the judges' decision is announced, the tension gives way to joy and surprise at this year's education queen contest. The new queen, Alice Lessard (right) is seen here being congratulated by the other contestants—Hazel Walburger (left) and Joy Martin (centre).

Candidates in civic election sound off at campus forum

Bridges, taxes, traffic, industrial expansion, consultants, education, technicalities, motherhood, and business acumen as all issues in today's civic election.

At least those are some of the topics that were mentioned Saturday when several mayoralty and aldermanic candidates spoke in the Tory building.

There were approximately 75 people at the meeting sponsored by the Political Science Club. Prof. Grant Davy was chairman. Each candidate had approximately 10

minutes to speak.

"If every candidate got his wishes, we would end up with a roof over the North Saskatchewan River," one aldermanic candidate, Pat O'Hara, exhorted to an appreciative audience.

Only one mayoralty candidate deemed it necessary to mention a problem at U of A.

RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM

"If we put on more buses, we will slow down traffic, because they will start getting in each other's way," said present mayor

Vincent Dantzer. He suggested a rapid transit system might be more feasible.

William Hawrelak, mayoralty candidate, was unable to attend. Giffard Main, a local lawyer, represented him at the meeting.

He said the former mayor will continue with a policy of industrial expansion and 'performance budget control' if again elected.

Mr. Main was reluctant to become involved in any argument over a 'technicality' which led to Mr. Hawrelak's disqualification the last time he held the office of mayor.

The other mayoralty candidate, A. L. Latta, apologized for not being a politician of great note. He urged the electors to vote for independent candidates when they go to the polls.

"Two or three high bridges will relieve the traffic congestion across the river valley for the next 100 years," he said.

Independent aldermanic candidate Walter Makowicki, said education is not the responsibility of the home owner. He also wants to see public owned utilities.

Whether or not the city should hire local consultants was the main concern of alderman Ivor Dent.

"If the best ones are here, then we should hire them from here; if they're from elsewhere, we should hire them elsewhere," he said.

BRIDGES

Most of the candidates had something to say about bridges. Some of them had much to say about their opponents.

Aldermanic candidate Dr. Norbert Berkowitz said being a businessman wasn't the only qualification a candidate needed to hold office.

"I fail to see how the operation of a pizza parlor over a period of 2 or 3 years qualifies one to run for city council," he said.

The only female candidate present Julia Kiniski, said beautiful bridges would bring more tourists to Edmonton.

"I sleep city, I eat city, I cry city," she said. "I feel like a big mother of all this gathering."

And so it goes. If you are eligible, don't forget to vote today, before the polls close.

Ronning suggests Chinese recognition

What can Canada do to end the war in Viet Nam?

Chester Ronning, prominent Canadian diplomat in the Far East and Henry Marshall Tory guest lecturer, gave his answer last Tuesday:

"Canada could announce to the world recognition of the sovereignty of the Peoples Government of China over all the territory of China now under the control of Peking, and simultaneously declare that Canada will support the representation of Peking in the United Nations."

Mr. Ronning, a graduate of the U of A in the days of Dr. H. M. Tory, the first president, was returning to speak on "Canada and the Revolution in Asia."

He centered his discussion on China's emergence as a world power independent of the U.S.S.R., her attitude toward the struggle in Viet Nam, and Canada's role as mediator in Viet Nam.

"I was received in Hanoi to discuss the possibilities of ending hostilities," he said, "because the Canadian Prime Minister was the only Western head of government who had voiced disapproval of the bombing of North Viet Nam."

Canada is accepted as a mediator in the East because "she has no axe to grind", he added.

But China is beginning to distrust Canadian contact, suspecting that we are a satellite of the United States.

If we wish to break the barrier of suspicion, we must extend diplomatic recognition, said Dr. Ronning.

If the U.S. continues escalation of the Viet Nam war, Dr. Ronning asserted, China will be forced to become actively involved to protect her own security. This would mean a third world war.