

Professor defends African politics

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

There is no need for more than one party in the newly-developing African nations, says a U of A economics professor.

"In Africa the leaders must follow more rational and complex economic policies than in Canada, but they have to sell these policies to a less sophisticated electorate. An opposition provides a license for demagogues, and there is no sense in it," said Professor G. K. Goundrey.

Professor Goundrey has recently returned from two years as economic advisor to President Kaunda of Zambia.

He spoke to the Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society Thursday on "African Leadership, Colonialism, and the policy of Non-Alignment."

Commenting on the Rhodesian situation he warned that unless the present government is toppled soon, Smith will be recognized as the leader of the country in fact, and trade will begin to trickle in again.

"Economic sanctions will only work if Smith does not retaliate. I do not think this assumption can be made," he said.

SMITH DESPERATE

Smith has it in his power to almost completely stop the flow of South-East African copper, upon which the economy of Europe depends. He is a desperate man and will certainly not fail to use this advantage if the need arises, said Goundrey.

"Force will have to be applied," he said.

Speaking for Africa generally, Goundrey listed certain considerations we must keep in mind before we pass judgment on the African leadership.

- The previous colonial officials were conservative minded—they introduced such things as laissez-faire economic policies which were not suited to the economic development of the colonies.

- Britain followed a policy of local responsibility for local affairs. As a result the local colonial officials could not assist a region to any extent more than the financial status of the region could stand. Since loans had to go through the Exchequer in London, this control was immediately lost if a loan was required.

- Britain followed a policy of indirect rule through the chiefs which resulted in a weakening of nationalist forces. To succeed, nationalist leaders had to a considerable extent to break down tribal loyalties.

- Colonial officials were interested primarily in maintaining peace, order, and good government. Often administrative systems, geared for the European settlers, were out of line with incomes of the territories. Thus there were no funds to push the development of areas of indigent population.

BACKWARD AREAS

Often there were very sophisticated administrative procedures in

see "African" page three



—George Yackulic photo

... AND NOW BY POPULAR DEMAND—The response to Our Favorite Martian was so favorable that we felt a return engagement was necessary. She is as fine an example of pop art as we have seen recently.

DIE censures Provost Ryan

Board claims interference in jurisdictional dispute

By DON SELLAR

University Provost A. A. Ryan Thursday was censured by the students' union Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board for his alleged interference in a jurisdictional dispute involving the board.

At the same time, the board acquitted a fourth-year education student who had been charged with acting against the principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body.

* * *

DIE board suggests changes

The student did not attend the two board hearings connected with the case, even though the board advised him there was sufficient evidence against him to raise a prima facie case.

The student, an elected official of the Lister Hall residence government, was involved in a liquor raid in the men's residence in October.

He was advised by Mr. Ryan not to answer the charge laid against him by another fourth-year education student, Omaya al Karmy, on the ground the board had no jurisdiction to hear the case.

BOARD DISAGREES

The board disagreed with Mr. Ryan's interpretation of the matter, saying the student was a students' union member and thus within DIE jurisdiction.

Mr. Ryan had argued that residence matters cannot be dealt with by the students' union because residence government comes directly under the Board of Governors.

In his charge, al Karmy claimed the student was violating the privacy of five students who were fined \$10 each for having beer in the residence.

REGRETS INTERFERENCE

In finding the accused not guilty, the board said:

"The board regrets Professor Ryan's interference in this matter, viz., telling not to appear without first communicating with the board."

A students' union by-law forbids the student's name being published in any student publication.

The board found it could not convict the student because at the time in question he was carrying out his duties as a house committee official.

In its unanimous verdict, the five-man committee ruled he "did act against the ordinary principles of good conduct when he used a pass-key to enter the room without knocking."

A \$5 suspended fine levied earlier last week by the board when the student did not appear for the first time, remains in doubt. Board chairman Branny Schepanovich said DIE will issue a statement about the fine in the near future.

Only the administration could collect the fine from the student.

In finding a senior member of the Lister Hall residence government not guilty of charges arising out of a liquor raid in October, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board has recommended a written constitution for residence and an aggrandizement of its own powers.

The DIE made four recommendations which arose out of the case it heard Thursday.

They include:

- a written constitution for residence, outlining the "powers and privileges of all students living in residence";

- a specific set of rules and regulations pertaining to residence students and in accordance with existing university regulations and students' union by-laws;

- a right of appeal to DIE regarding any disciplinary, interpretation or enforcement proceedings with respect to residence rules;

- familiarization among all residence students of the constitution, rules and right of appeal.

The recommendations were made following a hearing in which several witnesses admitted they were not clear as to how residence rules are being enforced.

Only one more (God willing) before exams

The next Short Shorts deadline is Jan. 3, 1966, for publication in The Gateway Jan. 7.

Contributors should keep in mind there will not be an edition of The Gateway between Jan. 7 and Jan. 19, due to the pressure of January exams. (We have to write them, too.)

short shorts

UN Club panel to discuss status of women

A United Nations Club meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. There will be a panel discussion on the Status of Women. At this meeting the club will begin to represent nations in the model United Nations General Assembly, February 3, 4 and 5, 1966. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

WANTED!!!

Young Men or Women to sell magazine subscriptions for the Edmontonian. Good Remuneration. Must meet our specifications. Phone 488-3343

TONIGHT
SONGFEST '66

The IFC fourteenth annual Songfest will be held tonight at Jubilee Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 for students.

BLOOD DRIVE

The last blood drive on campus this year will be held in the West Lounge of SUB today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

WHITE GIFT PARTY

The Wauneita Society will hold its annual Christmas white gift party and dance Thursday at 9 p.m. in the ed gym. Gifts for underprivileged children will be required for admission. The newly

formed U of A dance band will provide swinging music for the dancers—Da Poozie Cats will also play for the affair.

BENEFIT FOLK SHOW

Signboard is sponsoring a folk show to benefit the Jellinek Society for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, Thursday at 9:15 p.m. The show is being held at the Outer Limits a Go-Go, 10762 Whyte Avenue, and features such artists as Chris Rideout, John Mason, Eva and Walter, and Just Three.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

There will be no feature film on Friday because of the Christmas holidays.

ADMINISTRATORS' SEMINAR

A student Government Conference is being held at the Banff School of Fine Arts from Dec. 27-30. All interested students please apply by Dec. 15 to Richard Price, c/o SUB.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY APPLICATION DEADLINE

January 1 is the deadline for students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or Dentistry for the 1966-67 session. They should call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to complete the application forms.

APPLICANTS TO FACULTY OF DENTISTRY 1966-67

As outlined in the 1965-66 Dentistry calendar, applicants from the two-year pre-professional program are required to take the dental aptitude testing program. This dental aptitude test is to be held on Jan. 8, 1966 and all interested are advised to obtain information regarding test application forms from the admission section of the registrar's office.

NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTORS

Any university students interested in teaching needlecraft for the Parks and Recreation Department are asked to call Mrs. Margaret Tewnton at 489-0104. A training course will be provided during the Christmas holidays. Instructors are paid \$1.50 an hour for classes of two to ten hours per week.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Students have an opportunity to serve the cause of universal accessibility to higher education by doing challenging and useful research for the CUS Education Action Committee. The committee needs interested students to research financial, social and other aspects of the educational problems facing Canada today. Contact Dale Enarson—433-5651 or visit the SUB information desk Thursday evening.

CUSO

All those persons interested in CUSO (the Canadian Peace Corps) are reminded to be interviewed by Dr. King Gordon, acting head of the political science dept. in rm. 331, Assiniboia Hall before Jan. 8. Also, all applications for overseas volunteer work must be submitted before Jan. 15. Drop in to see Dr. Gordon if you are interested in further information.

GERMAN EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

The German Academic Exchange Service offers a scholarship to a U of A student in any field except pharmacy and chemical engineering. Applicants must hold a Bachelors degree or expect to receive one in the spring and have a sound knowledge of German and a high academic standing.

Apply by letter to Mr. R. B. Wishart, administrator of students' awards, before Jan. 10.

Other scholarships are available on a competitive basis.

Will Alfred Get His Christmas Wish?

Dear Santa:

Basically, I've been a good boy, I've gone to classes, I've passed some exams and I've tried to stay out of protest marches.

It's not that I'm asking for much this year, dear Santa, but there's this charter flight to Europe next Spring, I'm off to Santa, and it's so reasonably priced (more about that later). It seems as if all my pals are leaving town after graduation. Some are even going to New Sahopta. Me, in the simple type, I prefer places like Picadilly, the Left Bank and the Butttimeunddrunkerstrasse.

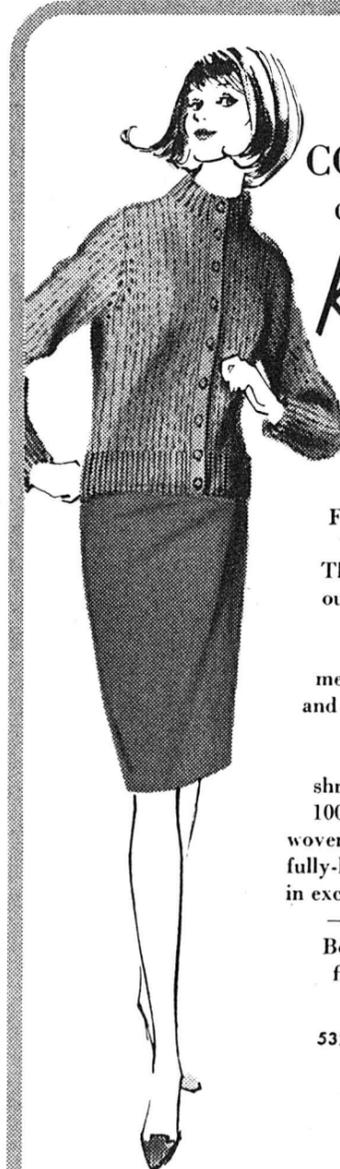
The trip by jet will be fast, safe, and smooth and before you know it we'll be there drinking up all that age old culture. I'll be back in time to pay seven weeklater I will be back in time to pay off my tuition debts. It's real easy—the fare is only \$335.00 return and I'll only have to pay \$35.00 down.

Oh, Santa, I may never get another chance at the BIG tip until I retire. Please?

Yours very truly
Alf. Pstfx
Class of 1966

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African leaders have 'real dedication'

continued from page one

very backward areas. The colonial office often sent out very highly qualified honors graduates for these positions.

"If Parkinson's law applied to one area it is this. You will make the job as complex as necessary to keep you interested," he said.

Goundrey cited certain attitudes which follow from the above considerations:

- Lack of faith in free-enterprise capital;
- Faith in the state as an organ of development;
- Faith in the role of the party;
- The desire and need for a civil service, although the need was seen to sacrifice some efficiency at first.

These factors are combined with a real dedication of the leaders to the welfare of the people. The original objective was to create the force of nationalism, once in power they had to revise their goals to achieve a better life for their people.

It is very important to remember that African nations were once colonies and their leaders were once leaders of national movements for self-government rather than political parties per se.

DIFFERENT BREED

The leaders of movements are a different breed from the leaders of parties, and this must be remembered when the African leadership does not conform to our own concept of statesmen, he said.

The situation existing in Africa was entirely different from what we are accustomed to in Canada. The leaders were outlaws and had no inside experience with formal government processes.

To achieve their national goals, these leaders had to reach compromises within the party to keep the movement together. Thus, the party developed the democratic reconciliation systems we normally expect to find in multi-party governments, he said.

They thus inherited two systems



—their own party which had evolved to meet their national needs, and the fixed, rigid, established colonial administration.

By experimenting with various types of constitutions, the African leaders are exercising their responsibility to evolve whatever form of government is necessary.

LEADERS RATIONAL

Political science recognizes constitutional development as essential to a growing state, and thus we should not look upon the endeavors of the African leaders as irrational, he said.

Goundrey also listed two major reasons why the African nations tend to disfavor a political alignment with the West.

No socialist power in Europe was a colonial power during the colonial period. The national independence forces gained their only support from the home country from the socialist element in that country. Also, the colonial powers were allied by such treaties as NATO to other Western non-colonial nations, and this created antagonism to the Western bloc.

But perhaps more important, Britain and the U.S. failed to sever connections with South Africa. This appeared to African leaders to be compromising the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They felt that our principles did not mean very much to us. The western nations were unwilling to suffer a bit despite their affluence. Wealth for the African means the ability to follow one's principles, he said.

Socreds adjust - leader

By SHEILA BALLARD

Social Credit today is not Social Credit of thirty years ago, says the campus Socred leader.

"Still, people are unwilling to accept the fact that there has been a change in the Social Credit party," says Dale Enarson.

The national Social Credit convention, held recently in Edmonton, rejected a proposal to change the party name.

"The advantage of a new name is the suggestion that it gives of a change within the party," said Enarson.

"As an example, the NDP is not the CCF of 20 years ago, nor are the Liberals or Conservatives unchanged, but everyone accepts this as normal.

"Yet they seem unwilling to accept that there have been changes in the Social Credit organization as well," he said.

The recent party convention accented the role of the youth in the right-wing Socred organization.

Social Credit youth groups now have direct affiliation with the national Social Credit league.

The Canadian Student Social Credit Federation was formed at the Socred convention. Its first purpose, as outlined in the constitution, is to "coordinate the activities of Social Credit groups at Canadian institutions of higher learning".

ENARSON ELECTED

The president of the new federation is Ken Kouri, U of S., Saskatoon. Enarson was elected one of the two vice-presidents. No explicit re-alignment of the Socred party to the political right emerged from the conventions. However, it was resolved that "An enunciation of a positive clear cut free enterprise ideology is an urgent necessity."

The resolution also "calls on all Canadians to co-operate in the development of an ideology that will lead to the establishment of truly genuine free enterprise society, free of abuses, in which the dignity and initiative of each individual will be recognized and respected."

"As such we wouldn't be looking for free enterprise Liberals and Progressive Conservatives to join

the Social Credit rank—all of us would be joining a new rank," said Enarson.

The enunciation and development of a free enterprise ideology is the most important aspect of this resolution, and formation of a new party only secondary, he says.

"The leader of such a party could be anyone who aligned himself with this ideology, no matter what party he belonged to."

Asked to comment on the possibility of Premier Manning taking over from Mr. Thompson as national leader of the Socreds, Enarson said, "I feel the present job is being handled very capably by Thompson.

"I would rather not comment on any role Manning might play in the future because that would be entirely up to him. Anything I could say would be just speculation," he said.

Single day's record for TV but total is low

A record for a single day's sale was set by Treasure Van at U of A this year.

Monday, the opening day of the sale, saw purchases rise to a record \$4,900.

Sales for the rest of the week did not maintain this pace. Attendance was down from last year and the total sales were only \$12,000, some \$5,000 less than the record for the TV sales here.

Wine skins, koala bears, incense, and Russian dolls were the most popular items this year, said Phil Cove, business manager for the \$30,000 Treasure Van.

Although this was only the second year Greece has participated, its wares seemed the most popular of any one country. Vases, plaques and ancient Greek drawings were much in demand, said Cove.

Idol carvings from Taiwan, a first year participant, were another popular commodity.

Treasure Van, which visits 40 Canadian campuses, is the largest WUS operation, but it does not make the most money, claims Cove. Share is the biggest money maker.

Profits are used to support the functions of WUS both in Canada and internationally. Outside Canada most of the proceeds are used to provide scholarships and student welfare for refugee students and professors.

Five per cent of the total sales here will remain to cover expenses. This year TV will operate at a profit.

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Library needs growing fast - - committee

Immediate expansion of present library facilities is recommended by a library committee of the general faculty council.

Committee chairman Dr. E. J. Hanson of the faculty of graduate studies outlined the projected extension of facilities.

Wings will be added to the north and south of Cameron library, areas now occupied by the north and south labs. Relocation of several departments occupying the buildings has already taken place.

The library committee gave five reasons for the need of library expansion:

- continuous increase in total enrolment.
- the tripling or quadrupling of graduate students within the next decade,
- the necessity of keeping students and scholars abreast of new knowledge,
- the need for large book collections,
- the need to increase specialized holding in the humanities and special sciences, which currently are inadequate.

According to D. Hanson, an entirely new library will be needed in four to five years. It would probably be built in the vicinity of the Henry Marshall Tory building.

Other libraries such as the humanities and social sciences, will be greatly enlarged. A second, research, library will be built for post graduates and faculty members.

Because Edmonton is geographically isolated, it will have to build up its own library collections, said Dr. Hanson. Exchange programs among libraries are more easily carried out in eastern universities because of their proximity. The University of Alberta presently exchanges with other universities, but does more receiving than giving.

Library capacity is expected to reach three million volumes by 1975. Presently there are approximately a half million books listed in the libraries. Existing facilities can hold a maximum of 700,000 to 800,000 volumes.

Dr. James E. Tchir
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—There was a rumor drifting around the office Sunday that one of our two engineering staffers snores—and it's not the squaw. Those who heard the rumor and worked hard anyway were Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minich, Gloria Skuba, Sheila (one 'L') Ballard, Andy Rodger, Richard Vivone, Marion Conybeare, Bill Beard, Jackie Foord, Marilyn Fix, Mary Lou Taylor, John Westmore, Jim MacLaren, Ben Grimm, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965

undermining authority

The effectiveness of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board has been severely reduced by the actions of a university administrative official.

A student summonsed before the board was told to ignore the proceedings by university provost A. A. Ryan.

Subsequently the student was quite correctly found innocent, but was fined five dollars for his initial non-appearance. There is some doubt, though, that it will ever be possible to collect the fine.

We are not concerned, however, with the verdict in this case, but with the fact that a legitimate student disciplinary proceeding can be bypassed at the discretion of a member of the administration. This raises the fear that other equally serious and equally legitimate student activities, perhaps even council meetings, could be just as easily bypassed. The DIE Board, remember, is an official students' union committee.

a project gone astray

Married students at the University of Alberta have proven their need for university-sponsored housing. Last year, the Students' Wives Club formed an effective sub-committee which conducted surveys among married students, and proved the need. Their project received a great deal of motivation from former housing director, George M. Tauzer; and was approved in principle by the provincial cabinet last summer.

But Mr. Tauzer has left this university, and with him may have gone the dream of married student housing. Married students are now finding out that approval in principle does not a housing project make. Their housing project is now stalled, stalled by the persons whose job it is to convert ideas into building at this university. The planners, who readily admit they are three years behind in providing buildings for our sprawling campus, are more concerned with other, larger projects.

University officials admit the married housing scheme has stalled, and can give no concrete indication as to when the project will proceed. No administration official, it seems, is willing to divulge details concerning the project, even when the infor-

For the effective functioning of student government on this campus, it is essential that students have the full power to administer their own affairs, including student discipline. Any student feeling he has a legitimate cause for complaint should be able to have his complaint heard by students. At the very least, any administrative action should come after the hearing.

Student government at the University of Alberta has frequently proven itself competent and responsible in administering its own affairs. The DIE board's action in this case illustrates this once again. Students have for the most part enjoyed a large degree of autonomy, and relations with the administration have generally been harmonious.

If, however, administrative officials act in ways tantamount to undermining the authority of student government instead of asserting and reinforcing its autonomy, these relations could easily deteriorate.

mation should be forthcoming from their offices. Housing directors and campus planning officials are the persons who should know something about married student housing, but they claim they do not.

Moreover, these officials cite a disagreement about the building's size as the major reason for their delay, and yet they can show no evidence that anything is being done to resolve the dispute and allow construction to proceed. The final result of all this buck-passing is fear expressed by officials of the Students' Wives Club that their project is in jeopardy.

The students' wives have a right to express their concern this strongly, particularly when they have not been consulted in a dispute which involves a building for which they have fought so hard. The communication breakdown and red tape which have characterized this project since July must be corrected immediately, before the principle involved is forgotten. That principle is simple: married students at this institution require university-sponsored housing. Surely it is not too much to ask all parties concerned with the project to sit down and resolve their dispute before they forget this principle.



just a friendly game of roulette

help wanted

—by don sellar

From our windows in Room 209, Students' Union Building, we have been viewing with interest the frenzied activities of Poole Construction Co. Ltd. crews, as they prepare the site for our new six-million-dollar home across the street.

Last week, two Caterpillar tractors scraped up 6,000 yards of topsoil, snow and clay from the land across the street and dumped this material into trucks at a steady rate of 12 yards per truckload. The ensuing 500 truckloads were then hauled from view, presumably never to be seen again.

Our first class supervisory consultant, Jim MacLaren, drove the boys hard last week from his perch in front of The Gateway office's west window. Jim's main job, however, has nothing to do with clearing the site. Indeed, the part time student, part time Gateway photographer holds as his main responsibility these days the construction of new SUB's needle tower, despite what any Poole Construction Co. Ltd. foreman might tell you.

Jim tells me he has been evaluating the work done by our two "cat-skinners" across the street during the past week. One of them, more commonly known as Red Cap, is nothing less than a crackerjack cat-skinner. He operates his yellow monster with the verve and polish of a real professional. Unfortunately for the new SUB, his partner on the second Caterpillar, known around the office as Bare Head, is strictly a union man. Jim claims Red Cap could clear more dirt in an hour than Bare Head could in a day.

Incidentally, Jim's first job on the new building involved Franki. No, Franki is not a luscious redhead, or even a ravishing brunette. Franki is a large, rawboned, kind of rusty

pile driver. She's been sitting on one corner of the lot for several days now, waiting for someone to put her to work. Jim, a married man, even blushed when workmen put plywood skirts around her bulky midriff.

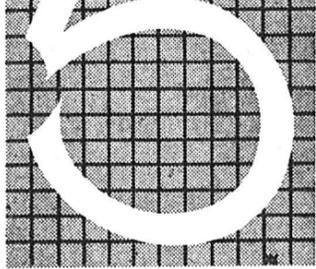
Holding down his second class supervisory consultant's position at the second window is secretary-treasurer Eric Hayne. Eric, a strong union man and hard-headed business type, is well known for his contributions to the arts on campus. This is probably why he is in charge of our new 750-seat theatre, which will rise almost directly in front of his window, on the building's east side.

Bill Miller, former UAB president, Trail Daily Times women's editor and currently our managing editor, plus yours truly, jointly hold the third-class supervisory consultant's position. Just what our specific duties are has not yet been made clear, but we're going ahead with them anyway. If someone would pay us a salary, I guess we could say we hold a joint sinecure.

Which brings us to the last position on the supervisory staff: supervisory consultant fourth class. The reason there has to be such a person is because The Gateway office has four windows, and the third-class position must be jointly held, for some obscure reason.

The qualifications, you ask? Any third-generation U of A student or better, white, anglo-saxon protestant has a chance, as long as he or she is bigotted, doesn't smoke, drink, collect hockey cards or vote. This person must have a keen eye, an inquiring nature and the ability to sit at his window for interminable periods.

We welcome your application. This is a chance to serve a worthy cause for the next eighteen months.



letters

noble cartoon

To The Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on your noble cartoon in Friday, Dec. 6th's Gateway. The expansiveness of mind it displays is truly amazing.

It presents a great many things I'd like to take you to the barricades over like "hate literature and poetry"—especially the "poetry"—Beware the word Mr. Bassek—Beware the deadly word—the dreamers' world of reality that poets create, of peace and love and beauty, the escape from other reality that Vietnam, and maybe the Protestant Ethic too, have established. The escape, or maybe the hope?

And beware the men's ballet slippers, Mr. Bassek. (Ye Gods—to dance—and men yet!). Let's give the marines back their gasoline. Those wonderful men can better burn evil books (like Das Kapital), and non-aligned babies (with yellow skins, but Red souls) than waste their time (again "escape") in one of the most beautiful, difficult, disciplined and powerful of the Classic Arts.

You have sir, seen Right to the heart of the matter (Have you seen "the Nutcracker Suite?"). There is in this Evil World, Mr. Bassek, a universal Conspiracy, mind, they, poor souls, are dupes like the rest of us. Rather a conspiracy perpetrated by the thinkers, the creators, the dreamers, towards the overthrow of "All We Hold Dear." A conspiracy to shove us all into their mold—so that we too, think and create and dream.

Keep fighting, Sir, the dreaming is the worst!

Mary Ann Alexander
arts 3

misunderstood

To The Editor:

I am writing simply to point out to Mr. Kottke and anyone who might have read his Dec. 10 "Viewpoint" and not my original article that he has entirely misunderstood the drift of my argument.

Part of the fault is mine; for I now see that there is a genuine linguistic ambiguity in the sentence he quotes at the beginning. The referent of the last word "it" might be "natural right" or "financial support."

But since the claim that a natural right is an animal to be demanded is, and Mr. Kottke is indubitably right here, a ludicrous claim, perhaps the possibility that I was not making it might have been tentatively explored.

I was claiming that it is reasonable for graduates to demand guaranteed financial support, and I produced several arguments for this point. The concept of "natural right" is a powerful catalyst of human emotions of the baser sort, and I deliberately avoided basing any of my argument on it.

As concerns Mr. Kottke's second point of criticism, of course there must be objective standards of academic merit. I did not suggest that the Minister of Education stand on the steps of the Administration Building, handing out \$5,000 to anybody who offers to buy Dean McCalla a drink.

nb

in this, our last regular page five for this term, letter writers again hold forth. they blast away at many current topics, but, as usual, forget to wish anyone a merry christmas

Again, I agree with Mr. Kottke that one who made any such suggestion would be a fool, a knave and a vagabond.

I am prepared to debate whether the system of four exams a year for five courses for four years is necessarily the best way of determining such merit, but that is another and a longer story. My point is that a graduate student should be capable of being trusted with guaranteed financial support.

If a University feels in any given case that they can't trust a student, then once questions whether they should voluntarily have accepted the student in the first place. Further, it is just not true that every student, particularly one doing thesis research, works best under continuous pressure, nor that it does every student good to be subjected to such pressure.

Mr. Kottke is right in suggesting my British background helped to provide a stimulus for my article. In Britain, anybody with the desired undergraduate record is guaranteed a grant adequate for one person to live on comfortably for the entire period of his research, unless after a year his work has been grossly inadequate.

I was victim of this system, in that, for a complex set of reasons, my undergraduate record was not considered immediately acceptable. I therefore fulfilled my residence requirements for the Ph.D. at Cambridge (not Oxford) under considerable academic and financial pressure.

I found the experience to a large degree emotionally unpleasant and intellectually sterile. In North America, I have formed the impression that experiences like mine are the rule rather than the exception (I may, of course, have got a completely mistaken impression, but that needs evidence).

There is great pressure on the universities themselves to get the most out of their students, particularly their graduate students, on whom vast sums of money are spent. I simply offered the suggestion that adopting a system of guaranteed financial support for graduates might be one way of doing this in that area.

I see nothing in Mr. Kottke's article to make me withdraw that suggestion, although I can see that I might have to change the words I used to put it forward.

Roger A. Shiner
dept. of philosophy

distortions

To The Editor:

I am amazed that The Gateway would publish an editorial so full of distortions of the truth. It is obvious that the writer, Bruce Ferrier, exhibits all the puerile symptoms of the left-wing dialecticism and their system of semantics, which is based on the hypothesis that slavery is freedom.

For example: "If the United States is allowed to intervene wherever and whenever it feels its interests threatened, what is to prevent China or Russia doing the same?"

The historical facts are that the freedom-and-peace-loving countries

of Russia and China have since 1945 enslaved hundreds of millions of people in the following countries: Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Tibet.

Mr. Ferrier states that: "The bitter truth is that no Communist government could inflict more suffering on the Vietnamese people than the United States' war already has." The Communists would love to have a chance to prove that Comrade Ferrier is in error, and I believe that they could.

G. P. Connolly
science 1

The article in question is a signed editorial column, written by a member of the editorial board. It does not represent this newspaper's editorial opinion on the Vietnam war, but rather the personal view of Mr. Ferrier.—The Editor.

good teachers

To The Editor:

You asked for contributions on the topic of good teachers. Here is mine.

It seems to me that faculty members tend to concentrate on research because they know that frequency of publication is the principal criteria used in evaluating their performance when promotion and salary increments are being considered. It also seems likely that those in authority, who make decisions on this basis depend upon the criteria of publication, not from any indifference to good teaching, but because as Professor MacIntyre has pointed out, it is difficult to tell whether a staff member is a good teacher or not.

Difficult, yes, but surely it is not impossible. The Academic Relations Committee of the students' union now provides those members of the faculty who are interested with a way of evaluating their own performance. This is of course the "Students Opinionaire." Now I admit that those who use this for the first time tend to get a nasty shock, but if skill in teaching is a function of practice and careful preparation, and to a certain point it is, then the continued use of the opinionaire can make better teaching possible. Indeed it will make it likely because the opinionaire not only tells us where our weaknesses lie, and without that knowledge improvement is unlikely, but also gives us a motive for trying to improve, by touching our pride if nothing else.

If the opinionaire can do this job it seems reasonable to suppose that it can also be used for identifying those whose performance as teachers is better than average. Certainly if a staff member were to find that, after some years in which he had published very little that he was not being promoted, and if it were the case that in those years he had built up a file of opinionaires which suggested that the bulk of his students had found him to be a better than average teacher, I feel that he would be justified in using this evidence in any appeal he might make against the decision of the promotions committee.

Considered from the point of view of those who make promotions, I think the chief reservations they might have about allowing such an

appeal would be that the opinionaire was not drawn up with this specific task in mind, and that it might not be entirely suitable for this purpose.

George Sitwell
assistant professor.
dept. of geography

vietnam

To The Editor:

I think the time has come to put the Vietnam war in its proper perspective. We have recently seen and heard so many comments, wise and immature, about this war, that one is led to believe that the whole situation is something new and unfamiliar. True, to many noble Americans sitting in their comfortable secure homes, such a situation is probably unfamiliar, at least in practice. But let us think for a moment to see if this really is something new. Of course it is not. Similar acts of aggression are simultaneously taking place in many other parts of the world. The difference is that the Vietnam one is currently being portrayed by the press, news-casts, etc. So people are therefore discussing it, protesting against it, or protesting against the protesters. Not that I have anything against the protesters; on the contrary, it is satisfying to see so many people demonstrating against war. Only a sick mind could condone war (as an example of one, see cartoon by Bassek, Friday, Dec. 10th issue). But are there protesters really demonstrating against the principle of war, or simply American policy in Vietnam. How many of these protesters for example would have been equally willing to march in Calgary as a protest to British aggression in Aden, British aggression in Malaya, Soviet aggression in Hungary, French aggression in Algeria, etc., etc., etc.

What I am trying to illustrate is that wars (or acts of aggression or whatever one may call them) are not isolated incidents occurring now and then. Wars are going on all the time. They must for the very existence of our so-called "civilization."

Let's not be too harsh on the Americans, for they are merely trying to repeat what the British have done over the past centuries, namely to found a great empire of "democratic" societies. Naturally anyone trying to interfere in this American bid is a Communist (or some other nasty type), and must be removed by force (in the interest of liberty etc.). The official reasons for aggression differ, but are always the same in principle. The major stumbling-block to the Americans are the Russians and the Chinese, who apparently want to play the same game. As in any other game, there is only one winner. Let's not be misled into thinking that the Americans are struggling against an undemocratic ideology. The forms of society practised today by these three powers are essentially the same (even if they may differ slightly in theory). And in any case, is not God on the side of the Americans (we are told this often enough). The struggle is merely between Empire-builders.

In conclusion I say that: so long as we condone a society in which force prevails, and is the only means to an end, then such a society must continue to employ force to ensure its very existence.

James B. Hudson
grad studies

get the message?

To The Editor:

May I draw attention to the aptness of Dale Enarson's comments in Viewpoint, with a garland of quotations; a selection only—others, equally appropriate, will hit you in the eye: "Name speakers;" "diplomacy in the handling of the governmental officials;" "under the noses of the faculty;" "the Premier is not the dope he was formerly considered to be;" "the calibre of men leading this province;" "unanimous decision;" "great things for this campus;" "get the message?"

Got it.

C. Kenneth Johnstone
grad studies

Viewpoint

Rarely have I seen obscurity so malevolently blended with asininity as in Mr. Ekkehard Kottke's December 10 "Viewpoint."

Mr. Kottke seems to want to take Mr. Roger Shiner to task for his article on "The needs of graduate students," which appeared this fall in the GSA magazine Untitled, and subsequently as a Page Five feature in the December 1 Gateway.

I am not going to discuss the rights and wrongs of the particular intellectual issues at stake. Mr. Shiner, I understand, is already doing that elsewhere.

by
iain
macdonald

Rather, I feel compelled to discuss another aspect of the debate, which seems to me to have far-reaching and unpleasant implications.

Mr. Kottke's article, he informs us, involves the "grinding" of a "private axe." He quite explicitly calls into question Mr. Shiner's capabilities as a teacher of Philosophy.

Yet Mr. Kottke's criticisms of Mr. Shiner's article suggest a misunderstanding of the article's arguments. Worse, the kind of misunderstanding evidenced can only be described as malicious: it is as though Mr. Kottke had to distort in order to find grounds for attack.

If it is nothing more than a misinformed and malicious personal attack on a member of the university faculty—albeit a junior and temporary member—then the matter is clearly quite serious indeed.

Mr. Kottke's attitude seems to be that, as a tax- and fees-paying student, he has a right to dictate what is to be taught to him, how it is to be taught, and who is to teach it. He may be excessively influenced here by the "consumer industry" approach to education, but that only proves the weakness of that approach.

If a student thinks he has a legitimate cause for complaint against one of his teachers, let him have the courage to approach the teacher concerned personally—which I am told Mr. Kottke has not done—or let him take his complaint to Mr. al Karmy's Academic Relations Committee.

If the student body is allowed to form the impression that it can with impunity conduct a public witch-hunt, attacking any teacher against whom it bears a personal grudge, then the atmosphere of this university will poison and degenerate rapidly, and minimize the attractions which this university holds for the academic profession.

I should, if I were the faculty member involved, be very apprehensive if the case is not investigated by the Students' Union DIE Board, on the grounds that Mr. Kottke has acted against the best interests of the university.

Should such an inquiry be conducted, however, Mr. Kottke had best consider how to formulate a less wretched argument for his case than he has done in the pages of Gateway.

Iain Macdonald is a graduate student, former students' union secretary-treasurer, former SUB planning commission chairman and editor of Untitled, the graduate students' newsletter.

Human resources: our best investment

Alberta's crisis in higher education

An essay on post-secondary education as it relates to the question of tuition fees

By **RICHARD T. PRICE**
Students' Union President

The present tuition fee structure of the University of Alberta ranges from \$300 for Arts to \$400 for Engineering to \$550 for Medicine.

In 1962, the fees were raised by approximately \$75 to reach their present level.

Last year a fee increase was contemplated but it was not carried through because the Board of Governors felt they should wait for the Bladen Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education and the Canadian Union of Students survey on the financial means of students across Canada.

While the Bladen Report has been published, we are still waiting for the results of the Canadian Union of Students Means Survey which is being analysed by a sociologist named John Porter (who wrote *The Vertical Mosaic*).

Of course, students are anxiously awaiting the results of this survey as it can present their strongest case against tuition fee raises.

However, preliminary surveys have shown that financial and social barriers tend to discourage students from lower socio-economic groups from continuing their education.

At present, tuition fees make up 16 per cent of U of A's operating budget. The Hon. Randolph McKinnon, Minister of Education, has suggested that we should have a level of fees equal to 20 per cent of the operating budget.

It is a useful exercise to take a 20 per cent fee formula and see what implications it will have for this and future generations.

The Bladen Report makes projections on the basis of their research on the rising operating expenditures. According to the report, the reasons for rising operating costs are the following; general rise in prices, increase in academic salaries, changing mix of services offered by the Universities, very nature of university operations which do not lend themselves to cost-saving innovations.

The report says in 1964-65 the enrollment is 179,000 with the operating cost per student being \$1,910 and the total operating budget at \$342 million.

By 1970-71, the total enrollment is expected to rise to 340,000 students. With the expected cost per student rising to an estimated

\$2,713, total operating costs are expected to be \$924 million.

In 1975-76, 461,000 students will be enrolled in post-secondary institutions at a cost of \$3,633 each making the total operating costs \$1,675 million.

The implications of the formula system would be for continually rising tuition fees, even if the present 16 per cent base is accepted.

While in 1964-65, the average student pays \$305.60 in tuition fees, five year later the cost will be \$434.08 and in 1974-75, the average tuition fee will be \$581.28 per student.

If the percentage of the total operating costs paid by the student is increased to 20 per cent, in 1964-65, the student will pay \$382, in 1970-71, this will increase to \$542, and by 1974-75, each student will pay \$726.40.

Since the cost per student ratio at U of A is higher than the national average, these tuition fees are probably underestimated.

The effects of these projections on tuition fees are somewhat alarming as they will place severe financial burden on the vast numbers of students who are about to enter our universities.

It is also obvious that we must re-think our entire approach to the financing of higher education.

The financial barrier to university, which is symbolized by the tuition fee, will thus become more overwhelming for the lower socio-economic groups in our society. Unless some change is made in our system of student aid, students will be forced to go further into debt by thousands of dollars.

Thus when our country so desperately needs trained people in all walks of life—the costs of acquiring this training are fast becoming a deterrent. Obviously something must be done to alleviate this financial crisis.

The question is, which groups must bear the increased portion of these costs?

Economists tell us that the returns on investment for the overall economy by investing in higher education are 12 to 15 per cent. Obviously governments, with vast amounts of funds at their disposal must play an increased role in the financing of higher education.

But what about industry and business? They also stand to benefit by the overall boost in the economy and the number of trained university students who will contribute to their firms' development.

Indeed industry has progressed rapidly in recent years and a great deal of credit for their success must go to the university training of some of their employees.

If everyone is to share in the increased prosperity of the years ahead, every group in society must be prepared to share the cost.

This means the private section of our economy, namely the many business firms of our country, must take a greatly expanded role in financing higher education. Per-

haps a special "education tax" for business firms would be the answer!

What about the individuals who will benefit from university education?

Students must continue to pay their "fair" share of the costs.

However a different basis for judging what is their fair share of the costs must be worked out.

Further economic research must be done to determine the relative private and public benefits by investment in higher education.

It will also be necessary if all individual students are to be treated on an equal basis, that we judge them on their own summer earnings and not on their earnings plus

mands for funds off the provincial government. In the recommendations to the provinces there are several important suggestions which should be kept in mind.

Perhaps most significant for a discussion on tuition fees is the recommendation that provincial governments "make their grants to universities on the assumption that fees at about their present level will continue to be charged."

Also that there should be "no general increase in fees without assurance of a simultaneous increase in student aid."

Perhaps a more important question at this stage is what about the whole question of student aid as it relates to the Province of Alberta.



"... The many business firms of our country must take a greatly expanded role in financing higher education."

—RICHARD T. PRICE

the income of their parents (which is the present basis used when applying for student aid).

We must take this means test aspect from the present system and have students determine their financial requirements solely on the basis of their projected costs less their summer earnings. If we can proceed to this basis of judgment, then our country will become more of a democracy where "everyone is treated equally under the law."

Perhaps we can now turn to some of the recommendations of the Bladen Commission for further guidance.

The first recommendation to the federal government was that the per capita grants to the provinces for universities be increased from \$2 to \$5 per capita.

This is an excellent proposal as it would take some of the present de-

education, the overall return to the economy is 12 to 15 per cent.

Thus by "investing in human resources" the province can't go wrong—so why not do it!

The best forms of investment are by the following measures:

- Greatly expanding the junior colleges in the province by allowing them to expand from academic programs to other vocational training possibilities. A recent study by T. R. McConnell, Chairman of the Higher Education Committee for the University of California, points out that junior college systems are one of the best ways of "widening educational opportunities for the lower socio-economic groups."

- Young people should be given more incentive to continue their education, so we should make it easier for them to continue. This can be done in some of the following ways (in order of preference);

- (1) Eliminate the inequalities in the present fee structure by charging every student the same tuition fee; i.e. \$300 for Arts or Medicine or Education.

- (2) Develop a long range plan and begin to reduce the tuition fees each year until they are eliminated.

- (3) Expand the present system of non-repayable grants to university and technical students.

- Invest in an "education corps" of senior university and technical students who would go back to the high schools and sell students on the importance of continuing their education. This could be a summer work project for the students presently enrolled at the post-secondary institutions.

- Undertake a vigorous campaign to advertise the student aid which is available; e.g. similar to the program undertaken for the Canada Student Loan Plan.

By undertaking these measures, we can go a long way in making sure that every student in Alberta will have an equal chance to develop his full capabilities as a useful citizen in society.

I would contend that the provincial government should contribute more to student aid.

If we examine the financial statements of the Province of Alberta, we will find that taxes make up only 30 per cent of the total revenue of the province with the remainder of the revenue mostly from oil lease sales.

This has resulted in a huge surplus of some \$550 million, which has been invested in bonds, shares and other relatively liquid reserves.

The tragedy of the situation is that the value of money for the provincial government is declining by 5½ per cent per year—so even if the bonds pay 5½ per cent there is no resulting gain.

Why not invest in assets which will provide a return for the provincial government. By investing these surpluses from oil in higher



Montreal



*the old
and the new*



—Gord Meurin photo

THE NEW AND THE OLD
... the stock exchange contrasts with old office buildings



—Gord Meurin photo

THE OLD AND THE NEW
... skyscrapers rise in old residential sections

Gord Meurin last 2, attended the McGill Conference on World Affairs in Montreal Nov. 10-13. The following are his original impressions on Montreal.

By GORD MEURIN

Montreal, to the untraveller westerner, is a study of contrasts. By comparison, the older sections of our cities in the west are very new indeed.

The thing that struck me the

most, though, was not the actual age of the buildings in the city, but of the contrast in the buildings as they stood, one next to the other.

Downtown Montreal is undergoing a tremendous transformation. Everywhere you turn, there is construction; and since there is no vacant land on which to build, the old buildings are making way for the new.

In the middle of a block of build-

ings 150 years old a 40-storey skyscraper will be going up. Hence the contrast.

Another feature of Montreal is the cultural aspect. I visited the Place Des Arts, a new theatre that is in the same class as our Jubilee Auditoriums, but on a much richer scale. Paintings, sculpture, some examples of modern art that I don't know what you would call, abound everywhere, making the Jubilee seem like another Alberta movie theatre, rather than a cultural centre.

The Gateway fine arts

ricci wows'em with eso

The Edmonton Symphony's Big Deal this week was Italian violinist Ruggiero Ricci, a personage whom the ESO publicity billed as "the greatest violinist in the world," or words to that effect. Playing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto last Sunday, Ricci showed that he is an exciting and tremendously skilled performer, but he also proved one other thing: he is not the world's greatest violinist.

The Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto is a very nice violin concerto, and one of the better of the ones frequently played, but it is by no means a work of unrelieved inspiration. The second theme of the last movement, for instance, is unfortunate to say the least. But the piece does have some nice tunes, and is even exciting in parts.

As a violinist, Ricci is definitely in the tradition of Paganini; or, if you like, he is a rich man's gypsy violinist.

He took the first and last movements of the Concerto at a pretty harrowing clip, and at times he resembled a speeding car out of control; all rhythm and melody occasionally being lost in a fantastic flurry of notes.

He threw off the Tchaikovsky quite cavalierly, handling his bow as if it were a pocket-handkerchief; and his technical skill in the last movement left most of the audience open-mouthed and awed. Still, one had the impression that he didn't really have much feeling for the music, and was simply using it as a means of showing off his brilliant technique. At times he seemed to be saying to the orchestra, "C'mon, I'll show you how fast I can go, and I dare you to keep up!"

Unfortunately, the orchestral accompaniment was somewhat lumpy, and tended to come off second-best in its duels with the soloist, but in the passages for orchestra alone it was very effective.

In his encores, though, Ricci showed his real stature. He ended his performance with the Paganini Fifth Caprice, and his playing of it really was breathtaking.

As a somewhat over-benevolent compensation for his labors, the audience gave him the longest and loudest session of applause I have ever witnessed in Edmonton.

Now on to less important matters, such as the fact that the Edmonton Symphony played its best concert ever last Sunday.

For once, they started out with a bang. Glinka's Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla is a good lively piece of music with lots of work for the timpani and brass, and especially requiring a virtuoso string section.

The orchestra's performance of it was relatively magnificent. I say that advisedly, because although it would not have been regarded as a particularly exciting performance if done by the Berlin Philharmonic, for example, it was greatly above average for the ESO. The audience even partially relented in its incorrig-

ible habit of refusing to become enthusiastic about the first work on the program, no matter what it is.

This was followed by an impeccable reading of Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," (the Symphony Society has at last discovered the Impressionists!), although the performance was somewhat spoiled for me by the inane chattering of two little mongoloids sitting directly behind me. (While I'm on the subject of audiences, why do Edmonton concert-goers so obstinately refuse to quieten down after the National Anthem? I have not been to a Symphony concert yet where the audience has not grossly violated the standards of good taste and politeness.)

The last half of the program was taken up by the Sibelius Second Symphony. Sibelius is the favorite composer of all Romanticists too hep to like Tchaikovsky. Indeed, the Second is a work of unabashed Romanticism: Tchaikovsky's influence sticks out all over. It is a monumental work of dark texture and sweeping melody, and unless one tires of the innumerable crashing climaxes, it is very satisfying music.

The Sibelius was played with warmth and gusto, and, more surprising, with good dynamic balance and accuracy. The disturbing signs shown at the last concert have been confirmed: the ESO has finally arrived.

Note to music-lovers: if you miss the Wednesday concert of the Little Symphony, you will be in God's black-books forever. It's in the MacDonald Hotel at 8:30 p.m. Further Yuletide Joy presents itself in the form of the sacred annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" this Thursday, and Eileen Farrell's appearance with the ESO January 15 and 16.

And a Merry Humbug to you all!

—Bill Beard

new novel valuable but flawed

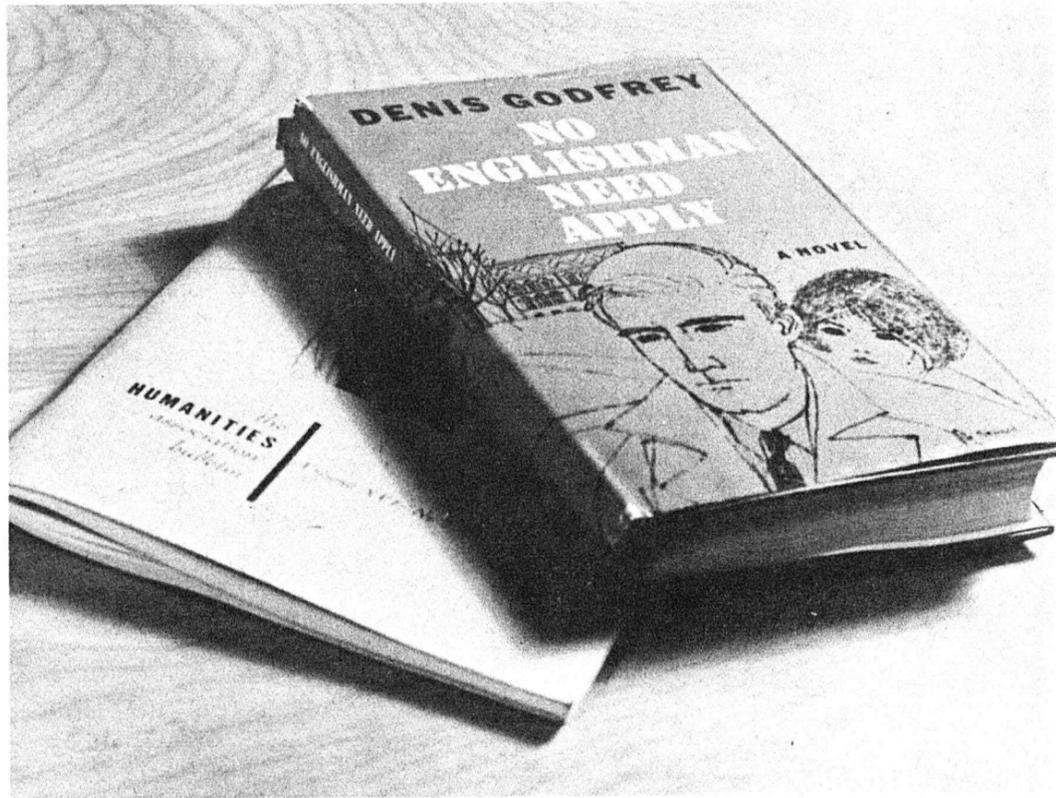
I feel uneasy about reviewing Dr. Godfrey's new novel, "No Englishmen Need Apply" (Macmillan of Canada) because, though Professor McCaughey's notorious unfavorable review was as silly as the angry letters to the Journal pointed out, his general estimate of the book wasn't far off.

That is, I feel that as a whole the novel is a failure. But it is an interesting failure, with considerable merits.

To take the merits first: Lucy Brent, the wife of Philip Brent (the English lecturer who is the novel's anti-hero) is an exceptionally well-drawn heroine; if it were possible to consider her the central character of the novel, I think it would be much better than in fact it is.

The novel would then become an examination of two anti-hero vs. heroine combinations: Philip vs. Lucy and Steve vs. Debbie. (Steve is a caddish student, and Debbie the girl who adores him. Steve is interested in Lucy but has a change of heart.)

Lucy, as I have said, is mag-



—Jim MacLaren photo

FOR THE BOOK-SIZE STOCKING—Two members of the U of A English department have recently published new imaginative works, here displayed. The novel is, of course, Denis Godfrey's "No Englishmen Need Apply"; less obvious is the presence of Wilfred Watson's verse-play "Wail for Two Pedestals" in the current number of the Humanities Association Bulletin. Both are available at the university bookstore.

nificent; and Philip is very convincing as the arrogant, unsure, priggish, appealing Englishman. About Debbie and Steve I'm not so sure.

Dr. Godfrey hasn't quite got the Average Student's tone of voice right; but neither, to my knowledge, has any other Canadian writer.

More serious is the sentimentality that Dr. Godfrey allows to inundate the novel's final sequence, in which Debbie, having pulled an All's Well That Ends Well on Steve, and then been awfully decent about not making him marry her, has the baby and gets him anyway.

Yet it almost comes off, again because Dr. Godfrey manages to make Debbie really likeable.

To this novel of personal relationships, however, Dr. Godfrey has chosen to add a surprisingly crude philippic against the American influence in the teaching of English.

This influence is incarnated in villainous Professor Floyd, the Iago of the English Department. So melodramatic a scoundrel I have not encountered in a long time. I can't see any signs of humor or irony; Dr. Godfrey really means it.

This would not matter so much if the polemical sections of the novel were fun in their own right. But a persistent vagueness clouds what precisely Dr. Godfrey is getting at. Surely it cannot be simply that there is an intentional American conspiracy to debase the English language, or that only English men are capable of feeling the language's beauty.

The dangers of Americanization are much more subtle than Dr. Godfrey represents them to be.

The result of the introduction of this slightly cranky note is that Philip in the end rings much less true than he otherwise would have done.

His coming-to-terms-with-Canada is so delicately represented by Dr. Godfrey that it seems a shame to use a meat-axe to sculpt the university through which he moves.

Still, the novel is good for long stretches, and the bad stretches, while fatally damaging it as a work of art, make entertaining reading.

—J. O. Thompson

a progress report from ol' dogpatch

The Students' Union's largest-scale project involving the arts is the annual Varsity Varieties production, which is put on in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend.

This year the Jubilaires (which is what those involved in this project are called) are putting on "Li'l Abner," which you will recall was a highly successful Broadway hit and Hollywood movie.

The following is a report on the progress of this undertaking by one deeply involved with it. It may be compared with the epic lists of warriors in Homer and Virgil, or with their equivalents in "Paradise Lost." (The editor was tempted, in fact, to put it into Miltonic blank verse but thought better of it.)

"In one short week our beloved leader, Phillip Silver, returns to the campus from the National Theater School in Montreal. He will be undoubtedly pleased with the progress made thus far.

"Russ Brown, the stage manager, and Cec Pretty, the musical director of the show have been putting the cast through its paces during the past two months."

"David Twigge, the set and costume designer, has his merry band of helpers busy at their vital task."

"The production managers, John Cormie and Trudee Clark, are keeping busy collecting facts and figures and working on their implementation."

"The promotion of the show is showing some definite signs of activity under the guidance of Stu Morton and John Hague."

"Jim McLaughlin, the technical manager, is getting the operation into high gear, but still needs a few more willing hands."

"The main concern of the cast

in the past couple of months has been the enjoyable chore of memorizing the many toe-tapping songs in the show. Also weekly practices in the modern dance studio have been initiated to limber the members up before Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, the choreographer, gets his hands on them.

"The chorus and the leads (Dave Ford . . . Li'l Abner, Janey Craig . . . Daisy Mae, and Glen Reid . . . Marryin' Sam), are showing excellent performances at rehearsals, and it appears that they could put on the show next week if it were required."

"So Phillip, We're ready for ya . . ."

beware of angel droppings

Downtown Edmonton is a veritable fairyland.

What? You haven't noticed? Look up, look up!

But beware of angel droppings.

The parks department (I think it's the parks department; who else could inject such a spirit of fun-fun-fun into their efforts?) have outdone themselves with a Jasper-Avenue-long panoply of light, texture and tinsel, entitled "Hark, the Herald Angels Frug." Imagine! All of the lively center of lively Edmonton now looks like the Army and Navy bargain basement!

We find in this stirring display an answer to all our earnest strivings after what we have labelled loosely "significant form": ANGELS THAT LIGHT UP!

Here is the syncretism of past, present and future; Hogarth's S-curve, the line of beauty, wedded to General Electric; Paradise Regained at the flick of a switch at the Fifth Street Powerhouse.

Where else but in Edmonton? And to think we've been searching all these years . . .

—Jackie Foord

Joint centennial project gains governor's approval for U of A campuses

Second Century Week, a joint student Centennial project of the Edmonton and Calgary campuses, has been approved by the Board of Governors.

Set for March 6-11 of 1966, it will bring together students from all over Canada in a program of athletic, cultural and academic projects on both campuses. It will be organized by the students' unions and the university athletic boards.

The brief suggests setting up a display in 1966 and sending it to a number of campuses across Canada to promote Second Century Week.

The cultural part of the project will include literary discussions, drama, debates and fine arts, including public forums and panels by guest authors and poets, perhaps a series of poetry readings by individual students and a seminar involving at least 50 students.

Drama and debates will be handled by the Calgary campus.

An academic seminar to discuss the student role in society will be held in Edmonton for five days.

Athletics include hockey and basketball at both campuses, swimming and judo at Edmonton, and skiing and curling at Banff.



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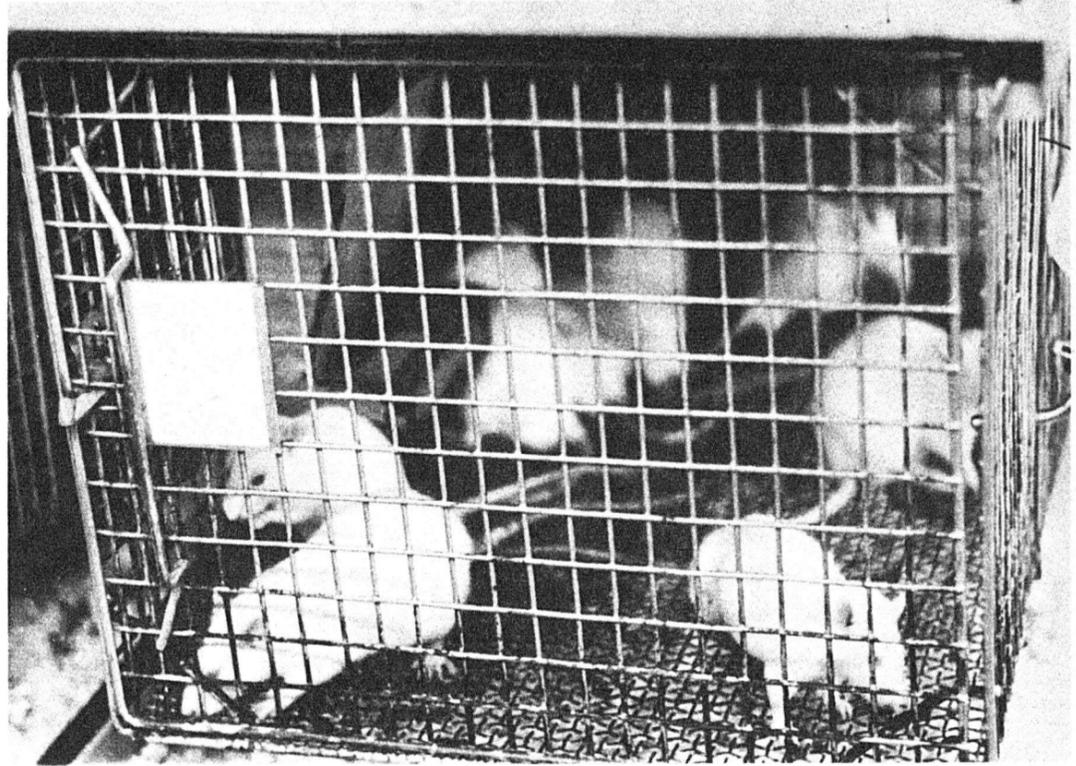
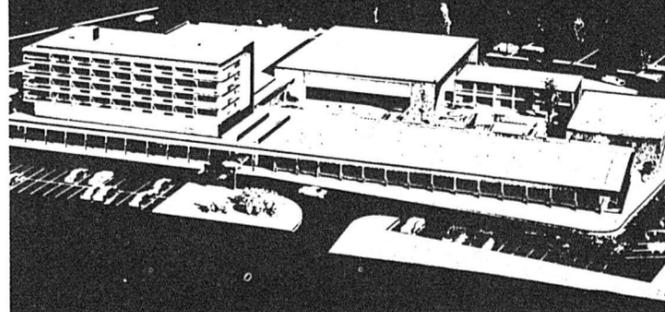
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—Jim MacLaren photo

SUBJECTS OF PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTS

... rats used to study memory retention

U of A psychologists experiment with memory transfer techniques

By ANDY RODGER

Several University of Alberta faculty members may be helping to unravel some of the mysteries of memory.

Psychologists are conducting experiments related to recent U. S. experiments transferring learning in rats by implanting ribonucleic

acid taken from other rats.

Their research could help to put some of the present theories of memory on a firmer grounding.

Recently scientists at the University of California (Los Angeles) and at Copenhagen transferred ribonucleic acid (RNA) from one set of animals to another. At the

same time memory was apparently also transferred.

Professor R. E. Walley and A. B. Carran of the department of psychology, are conducting experiments along the same lines. Professor K. Wilson, also of the department, is looking for possible applications of experimental findings to human beings.

The original UCLA experimental findings were first published last August. The experiments utilized rats trained to approach a food cup in a Skinner box. These rats were then killed, and the RNA of their brains was removed. This was injected into untrained rats, which were given the same stimulus as the original rats.

Compared with untreated control rats, the treated rats showed a significant response to the test stimulus. The UCLA researchers said "Our several studies . . . suggested strongly that the effect being transferred is a specific learned response and thus strengthen the hypothesis that RNA is an important element in the process of memory storage."

Later experiments of RNA transfer between rats and hamsters showed that the 'memory' of learned activities could be transferred between species.

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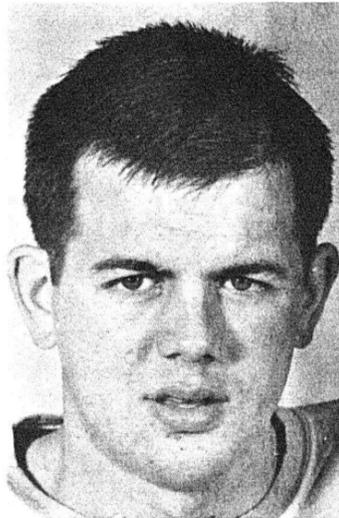
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Bears coast to easy victories over hapless, hopeless Dinos

By RICHARD VIVONE

Annihilation? Extinction? or just plain run out of the rink.

Either way that's what happened when the Bears invaded Calgary to take on the Dinosaurs. Edmon-



BRIAN HARPER
... a brace; a hat trick

ton warmed up with a 11-1 win Friday and followed with a 16-1 blasting Saturday.

Steve Kozicki, Brian Harper and Gordon Jones fired two goals each

Friday with singles by Austin Smith, Dave Zarowny, Wilf Martin, Darrell LeBlanc and Dan Zarowny. Smith contributed 3 assists and Martin two.

The Bears built up an insurmountable 8-0 first period lead and coasted easily to the win. Hugh Waddell enjoyed an easy night in goal and the defence did not work much harder.

Hat tricks were the story Saturday as Kozicki, LeBlanc and Harper blinked the red light three times each. Martin collected a pair as did Doug Fox. Singles went to Ralph Jorstad, Jim Reaman and Jones.

From a cumulative point standpoint, the Martin-Kozicki-LeBlanc trio garnished 21 points Saturday, with 8, 7, and 6 points respectively. Smith got 3 assists.

Bob Wolf guarded the Bear nets in the rout.

Coach Clare Drake modestly stated "everything went right for my boys. But Calgary did not play too well either."

Smith pointed out the Dinnies allowed the Bears only 3 goals in the final two periods Friday and one goal in the opener Saturday. Thus, our club potted 23 goals in 60 minutes of hockey and 4 in the other hour.

Are the Dinosaurs really that bad? Players answered with grins and nods in the affirmative.

"Sometimes we scored at will or held back the puck in their end until we did", said Austin 'Cadillac' Smith.

LeBlanc replied, "We wanted to beat them like Manitoba did." (Manitoba bombed Dinnies 16-4)

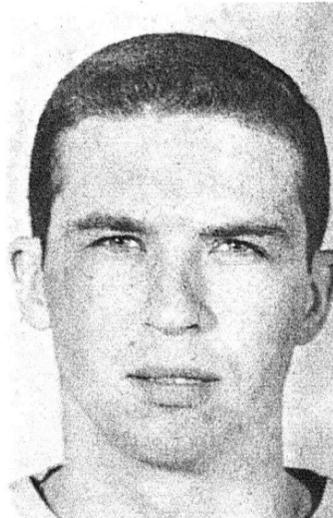
BITS 'N PIECES

Doug Fox returned to the lineup. While not in shape yet, he will be a definite asset and provides more power to an already explosive attack.

A good, steady defensive performance is needed if the Bears hope to win the west. They allow-

ed 5 goals in 4 games. A great showing so far.

Bears do not take to the ice again until Jan. 21-22 when they take on Manitoba in Winnipeg. That should be the biggest series of the season.



DARRELL LEBLANC
... his line got 21 points

Martin's 8 points may be a new WCIAA record. However, nothing is definite until the records are checked.

Looking back

October 11, 1935

"PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN

Warning the University of Alberta 1935-36 Freshman Class of the seriousness of their undertaking in entering this institution, Ted Bishop, President of the Students' Union, advised a gathering of the new students in Convocation Hall on October 2 to make proper use of their time on the campus.

"The man who misses classes," he declared, "may think he is getting away with something. He may think he is smarter than his fellow student who attends all lectures. But when the time comes for graduation, the low student who studied conscientiously is a better lawyer than the man who cut classes. As in law, so in other faculties."

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Campbell

... looks at sports

February 5, 1966 will be a black day for collegiate athletics if a Canadian team fails to take the ice in the Winter Universiade hockey tournament.

The Universiade is the biggest collegiate hockey tournament in history with Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, Hungary, Finland, the U.S. and the S.S.S.R. sending teams.

Hockey is Canada's sport, and the Universiade may go without a Canadian team.

If this happens small-thinking Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union officials will carry the blame.

The CIAU's chief quarrel with the Universiade and the Canadian Union of Students who sponsor it is national versus international sport.

They feel "we should establish our national competitions on a firm basis before we think about international meets like the Universiade".

This is logical when you look at it a first time, but it fails under bright light. National competitions are firmly established. So why does the CIAU worry when international sport comes up?

Money is at the root of most problems and this one is no exception.

CIAU gets the money behind national college finals from the Physical Fitness Council. CIAU will apply to the Fitness Council for a grant covering the Universiade. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union fears a cut in its budget if CUS is successful.

If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union runs out of money it will collapse.

The CIAU's only functions are national finals and enforcing uniform athletic regulations across the country. No one would consider obeying the CIAU without national finals.

As it stands they can't enforce the five-year eligibility rule in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Queen's university pro, Cal Conners, has been playing so long the coach can't count the years on his hands.

But CIAU paranoia is misplaced when it comes to money. After sex and motherhood, hockey is sacred in Canada. CIAU thinks small when it comes to money. The athletic directors who run CIAU have been picking student's pockets for so long they don't know where to go when they need a few extra dollars.

The CIAU and its small-scale membership retard development of a full athletic program with this kind of thinking.

If we are going to get vigorous sport in this country we need men of imagination and courage. Men who can ask for a few thousand dollars and get it. The CIAU does not consider asking — they take

what the government gives them and that is that.

CIAU says CUS does not know what it is doing when it comes to international sport.

If you listen to men like Ed Zemrau, athletic director at the University of Alberta, you would be convinced there is some mystical quality about sports organizations.

To them, sports is a cult.

The men behind sports at CUS lack the experience and insight of men at CIAU. At least that's the way the boys at CIAU tell it.

But don't believe it for a minute. CUS organizers may lack experience—but does this mean they can't do the job?

It does not.

Anyone of the students' union professional staff could take over from Ed Zemrau and do just as competent a job. The only thing stopping them would be lack of co-operation from other athletic directors.

Lack of co-operation is CIAU's favorite weapon against CUS. They hope CUS will give up sports and leave the manager to experienced dogs.

Finally CIAU points to the bad job CUS did when they selected a team for the Summer Universiade in Budapest last August. They note three of the competitors were recent graduates and two of the three graduated from American universities. They also complain one of the competitors was a woman.

With people like these four on the team, sanction for the games was out of the question.

CIAU does have a valid complaint when it criticizes CUS for team selection. There is no reason to include graduates and American students on a team of Canadian university students.

But the objection to the woman on the team is ridiculous. It is all right to split hairs—but CIAU shouldn't try it with a dull razor.

CIAU sanctions selection by competition but they turned aside a chance to organize a competition to select Canada's hockey representatives last October. The pre-Christmas tournament didn't give them enough time to organize and secondly it cost money.

CIAU underrates CUS.

The Canadian Union of Students has the franchise for the games in this country—CIAU does not. It is unlikely the games will ever amount to anything if CIAU does not do a fast reappraisal of its position in Canadian college sport.

It is about time students had some say in the athletics in this country.

When we get some students on the CIAU board of governors we may see some real college sport and a Canadian hockey team at the Winter Universiade.



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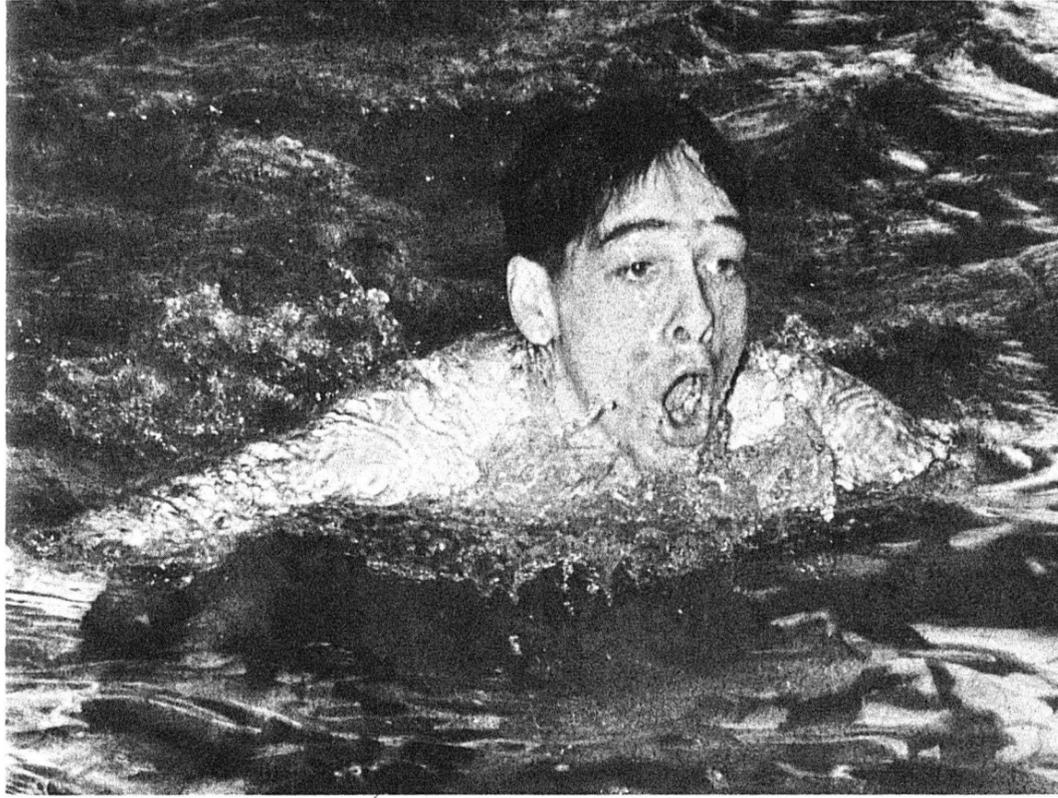
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—George Yackulic photo

A DESIRE TO WIN—With a look of nothing but concentration this participant in the Fourth Annual Golden Bear Swim Relays, strives for a win in the butterfly event. The Golden Bears did not fair well in the competition for the first time; they placed third in the open competition.

Bears, Pandas suffer first defeats in fourth Golden Bears swim meet

Twenty records washed away Saturday in the Fourth Annual Golden Bear Swim Relays.

For the first time in four years the Panda and Bear teams failed to take first place—they came third in the open competition.

The women's opens took the hardest knock with the South Side Swim Club breaking four records in the all relay event.

The best relay was the women's open 400 yard medley. South Side Swim Club slashed 27.6 seconds off the provincial record with a time of 4:40.4. The Panda's third place finish was 10.7 seconds better than the provincial record.

South Side Swim Club took 30.7 seconds off the open women's 400 yard back stroke record with a time of 4:55.8. As well, South Side Swim Club lowered the open 200 yard breast-fly record of 2:34.0 to 2:17.7.

In the last open event—the 400 yard freestyle—the Calgary Barracudas edged South Side Swim Club out to cut the provincial record of 4:34.0 to 4:17.8.

The Pandas came third in all five open relays. The Pandas would have won all the open women's events in any previous relay meet

with the times they swam this year.

Only two men's records fell. South Side Swim Club broke the open 400 yard medley by 0.1 seconds and the 200 yard breast-fly record by 4.1 seconds.

The Bears placed third in three of the opens. In the 400 yard backstroke they sunk to fifth but came back strong to take first in the 400 yard freestyle.

The loss of four good swimmers and age-group swimmers reaching open level caused the poor Bear finish, says Bear coach Murray Smith. Smith was pleased with the team's performance on the whole as "they have all shown significant improvement in the past month."

Smith says that Rick Wilson is one of the most improved Bears and he expects a good 100 yard freestyle performance from him. Stan Brown performed well and should be in championship form for the major meets.

Coach Smith is watching for continued improvement in Eric Thompson, Bruce Stroud, and Bernie Luttmer.

Results of the open events were:
Men's 400 medley: 1. South Side Swim Club, 4:06.4—Tim Leslie-Spinks, Bruce Cameron, Ralph Col-

lip, George Smith; 2. Calgary Barracudas 4:11.7; 3. Golden Bears 4:17.3.

Men's 400 yard backstroke: 1. Barracudas 4:35.3; 2. SSSC 4:36.5; 3. Calgary Winter Club 4:50.3.

Men's 200 yard breast-fly: SSSC 2:01.2, Bruce Cameron, Mike Morrow, Ralph Collip, George Smith; 2. Barracudas 2:02.5; 3. Golden Bears 2:09.9.

Men's 400 yard individual medley: 1. Barracudas 4:17.6, Brad Storey, Marty Seifert, Larry Brawley, Les Buhas; 2. SSSC 4:18.1; 3. Golden Bears 4:26.0.

Men's 400 yard freestyle: 1. Golden Bears 3:42.5, Rick Wilson, Murray McFadden, Bruce Stroud, Stan Brown; 2. Barracudas 3:43.4; 3. Calgary Winter Club 4:09.4.

Women's 400 yard medley: 1. SSSC 4:40.4, Debra Kato, Susan Smith, Corinne Parslow, Sandra Smith; 2. Barracudas 4:53.4; 3. Pandas 4:47.3.

Women's 400 yard backstroke: 1. SSSC 4:55.8; 2. Barracudas 5:05.6; 3. Pandas 5:07.0.

Women's 200 yard breast-fly: 1. SSSC 2:17.7; 2. Barracudas 2:20.1; 3. Pandas 2:26.8.

Women's 400 yard individual medley: 1. SSSC 4:49.1; 2. Barracudas 4:56.2; 3. Pandas 5:10.5.

Women's open 400 yard freestyle: 1. Barracudas 4:17.8; Janice Lindsay, Wendy Lindsay, Janice Beesley, Sue Allen; 2. SSSC 4:21.7.

Junior hockey team fighting for survival

The Varsity Junior Bears hockey team is in trouble.

Coach Brian McDonald says his boys are handicapped four ways:

- no ice time to practice;
- poor equipment;
- a meagre budget;
- no league to play in.

"This university can outfit a football player from the cleats up but won't allow hockey players even a small subsidy for skates," says the coach.

"Ten years ago, we had a student body of 3,000 with one gym and one rink. Today we have almost 12,000, about four gyms but still one rink. This is why the Russians are beating us in hockey," McDonald added.

The junior club plays exhibition games only this season and will take on the Edmonton Red Wings to decide a city champion. The winner will advance to the provincial Junior B playdowns.

"A league must be formed or else the team will have to pack it up next season," McDonald admitted.

Should that happen, the Senior Bears will be hurt. Often players

come to university who lack enough experience to crack the big club.

A year of junior work is required to make the Bears. With the little club gone, hockey will be de-emphasized on campus despite the possibility of a national champion this year.

Last weekend, the juniors beat NAIT but lost to the Red Wings. In the 5-1 victory, Ted Buttrey scored twice. Jack Eisner, footballer Dave Rowand and Sam Belcourt added the others.

Rick George and Doug Bennett were the marksmen in the 5-2 loss to Edmonton.

The juniors are manned by nine freshmen and eight second year men. In 11 games, they sport 3 wins and 3 ties.

The goaltender is an example of the lack of equipment. He is forced to wear defencemen's shin pads under the goal pads which rise barely to his kneecaps.

Most of the players wear their own gear and provide a varied array of colours on the ice.

Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

Men's intramural basketball underwent a major change with the announcement by intramural director Fraser Smith that the regular (five-on-five) schedule, will be doubled.

The announcement followed a vote by unit managers. Original plans called for five-on-five basketball to end before Christmas, with the three-on-three game taking over in January.

The change means that two separate leagues will operate during the 1965-66 season. League champions through the first half of the schedule are playing off for divisional titles this week. All teams will start with fresh (0-0) slates in January.

Each of the two leagues will carry half the points normally awarded in basketball. For example, each league champion in the pre-Christmas schedule will receive 100 (instead of 200) points. Playoff points will also be halved.

Lambda Chi Alpha breezed to the Division I, League "A" title without a loss. Their latest triumph, 52-20 over Phi Kappa Pi, extended their record to 6-0.

Only Physical Education "A" appears to have a chance of topping the fraternity crew when the new schedule opens. With Larry Duf-

resne hooping 14 points, Phys Ed bombed Delta Sigma Phi "A" 59-19. Pete Tyler added 12 for the winners, Stu Mowat 10, Rick Wilson nine, Dennis Johnson six and Jim Chartrand five. The win gave Phys Ed a 5-1 record.

Upper Residence "A" and St. Joseph's "A" were tied after completion of the first half of the League "B" schedule. Both sported 5-1 records. Dentistry blew a chance to move within a point of the leaders when it lost a 39-37 squeaker to Latter Day Saints.

Psychology "A" led League "C" with a 5-0 mark, while Medicine tied unbeaten Delta Upsilon for the League "D" leadership. Medicine completed the schedule with a 4-1 record. DU's record stood at 4-0.

Delta Upsilon's "B" team romped through its pre-Christmas schedule with five straight victories and won Division II, League "A". Arts and Science (6-0) did the same in League "B", and the feat was matched in League "C" by Latter Day Saints.

Phys Ed "C", with Bob Baker netting 15 points, doubled St. Joe's "C" 25-12 to take first place in the tight League "D" pennant chase. The win was No. 5 in a row for Phys Ed.

Lower Residence "C" led League "A" of Division III with four straight triumphs. Engineering "D" and Medicine "C" were tied atop League "B".

Two and three-team pennant battles provided the interest as men's intramural first division hockey neared the end of its regular schedule.

At the same time, intramural officials moved to deal with abuse directed at game officials. One player was suspended for threatening to strike one of the referees with his stick after receiving a minor penalty.

Physical Education, Lambda Chi Alpha and Arts and Science were locked in a struggle for first place in League "A". Phys Ed's record stood at 6-0. Arts and Science was 5-1-1, LCA 5-0.

St. Joseph's was barely in front in League "B" with a 5-1 slate. Medicine was 5-1-1, Phi Delta Theta 4-1. Delta Upsilon (6-0) held top rung in League "C".

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Bladen wants to double fees

PETERBOROUGH—Dean V. W. Bladen of the University of Toronto said he thinks he and his commission made a mistake in advocating tuition fees remain at their present level.

"What we should have done is recommend they be doubled," he said. "We did not have the courage of our convictions."

It would be preferable to give increased aid to needy students rather than hold fees down, he said.

The reaction of the Canadian Union of Students was a mixture of incredulity and amusement.

"By questioning the courage of his own convictions, Mr. Bladen has cast doubt on the validity of his whole commission report," said CUS president Patrick Kenniff.

Bladen also said he thought rising costs of education had been underestimated by his commission's report on the financing of higher education, appointed last year by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Kenniff said he hoped Bladen's statements would "give impetus to the AUCC to re-evaluate its position in light of the fact that its brief was based on Mr. Bladen's recommendations."

Brown official pushes "pill"

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Brown University's health service has prescribed birth control pills for unmarried coeds, the Ivy League School's student paper reported today.

The Brown Daily Herald said Dr. Roswell D. Johnson, director of health service, confirmed contraceptive pills were given to some coeds over 21 at Pembroke College, Brown's exclusive undergraduate women's college.

He said the number of girls receiving the pills was "very, very, very small."

The student newspaper said Dr. Johnson reported prescribing the birth control pills to women students by his own "private orientation"—not as a matter of university policy.

"We want to know why they want to use the pills," he said. "I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship and not to unmitigated promiscuity."

The university's acting chaplain said he felt the health service's action "patently documents the moral ambiguity of the contemporary university campus, the collapse of tight ethical systems . . . and the necessity for tough-minded conversation about the nature of moral life in our times."

Directory mugs students

SASKATOON—Students here have come up with something new—what they believe is the first telephone directory in North America with mug shots.

The pictures on the plasticized cards were tucked away, to be seen only by the occasional bartender. Suddenly they appeared in the campus directory to the horror of most concerned.

Complaints came fast and furious: "Too big; a waste of money; arrived too late; pictures too small and too blurry; home towns and faculty year omitted," were only a few of the major beefs.

The president of the Students' Representative Council said the directory was designed to supplement the yearbook. Containing 30 per cent more names than last year, the directory would amount to about 20 cents more per student.

He hopes undergrad pictures will find a new home in the directory, leaving The Greystone more space to work with, he said.

To pet or not to pet . . . ?

HAMILTON—You can keep on smoking, but don't pet your cat. It might cause cancer, a Queen's University professor said Nov. 23.

Addressing a seminar at McMaster University, Dr. H. F. Stich, a biology prof, said a correlation between cat owners and cancer may prove more important than that with cigarettes.

Non-human viruses can cause tumors when administered to humans, said Dr. Stich. He formulated the hypotheses from the result of experiments he has conducted.

He discovered human viruses administered to guinea pigs produced tumors whereas guinea pig viruses administered to guinea pigs did not.

Repeated contact with domesticated animals could produce tumors in humans, he theorized.

However, repeated administration of the viruses resulted in immunization through the formation of antigens, said Dr. Stich.

Grad needs noticed

TORONTO—The financial resources and accommodation available for grad students at the University of Toronto received strong criticism in a report released Dec. 3.

The report, compiled by an 11-man President's Committee on the School of Graduate Studies, recommended the housing situation be dealt with "at once on a large and imaginative scale."

The committee also suggested increased fellowship support be available for all grad students.

A survey conducted by the School of Graduate Studies revealed a "dismal picture" of grad housing facilities. At present U of T provides housing for only 170 of its 2,700 grad students, half of whom are married.



—John Westmore photo

FOOD SERVICES COMES THROUGH—Residence students were treated to their annual Christmas banquet Saturday night. The preparation and execution were better than last year, according to various old time residence students and the meal was the best this year.

UAC team wins Davy debates with defence of feminism

By SHEILA BALLARD

U of A's Davy Trophy debaters failed Friday in an attempt to suppress the feminine movement and enforce the feminine mystique which says women's place is in the kitchen.

UAC debaters won the Davy Trophy for the second straight year as judges awarded them the prize for the best presentation of arguments on the topic: "Resolved that the feminine movement has gone too far."

The debates are held in both Edmonton and Calgary to determine debating supremacy between the campuses.

U OF A NEGATIVE

The first debate was in Calgary with U of A debaters arguing for the negative.

At the second debate held Friday in Convocation Hall, U of A's Robert White, comm 2, and Jim Matkin, law 1, took the affirmative.

UAC debaters Friday night were Richard Hare and Maureen Donlevy.

Art Evans of the Edmonton Journal, Mrs. George Monckton of the university women's club, and Mr. Geoffrey Culhane of the Prudential Insurance company, were the judges for the Edmonton debate.

Leading off for the affirmative, Robert White made it clear that

OFFICIAL NOTICE—I

These Edmonton businesses give discounts to University of Alberta students who patronize their stores.

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2. Page the Cleaners—10 per cent.
3. Cal's Men's Wear—10 per cent.
4. Famous Players Theatres—student prices.
5. Sainthill-Levine & Co. Ltd.—tailored clothes at wholesale prices.

Students must present their plasticized identification card in order to qualify for the discounts.

the debate would not involve the proverbial war between the sexes.

"There never was a war between the sexes and there never will be, for the important reason that there is too much fraternization between the opponents.

"I for one would rather be wed than dead," said White.

He emphasized that in order to have a true democracy we must give women "equal rights, equal opportunities, and equal successes with men," but the feminine movement has gone too far when women jeopardize future societies by forgetting their most important role as mothers, wives, and home-makers.

Richard Hare, leading the negative debate, said there is no authority to say the feminine movement has gone too far.

MORE TIME

Economic development and the amount of leisure time available have made it possible for the modern woman to spend more time away from household duties than could her biblical or medieval counterpart, said Hare.

Jim Matkin, second speaker for the affirmative, said women have been given equality and cited the presence of Maureen on the debate as an example of the rights women have gained.

"We have seen what women can do," said Matkin. "The question has now resolved to what women should do."

OFFICIAL NOTICE—II

Any member of the academic community who has recommendations on the "canvassing and soliciting rule" please submit them in writing to the students' union office c/o Richard Price.

A student-faculty committee has been set up to study this question and will be holding their first meeting December 18.

"When the feminine movement gives up the basic rights of the family in order to appease itself, then the movement has gone too far."

Maureen Donlevy thanked Matkin for condescending to allow her on stage and then launched into her main speech for the negative.

"It is unfair to claim that woman's role as a childbearer must determine her complete function," said Maureen.

IT'S UNFAIR

"Men are fitted for fatherhood, but this does not determine their complete function as men."

"When the world recognizes women as people and not just as women, then the feminine movement will have gone far enough."

Despite the fact that the negative was guilty of reprimanding the affirmative for things they had not said and of running overtime in their rebuttal, the judges presented a split decision in favour of the Calgary team.

Maybe the feminine movement has gone too far.

After all, Calgary did have a female on their team.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—III

Conference applications are being accepted for the following conferences:

1. Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held at the University of Manitoba from January 25-29.
2. University of Toronto conference on "Canada—the Restless Society." Week of January 19.
3. Conference on "The Repatriation of the Canadian Constitution." To be held at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba, from January 28-30.

Applications should be made in writing to Carole Smallwood at the students' union office by January 4. Any member of the students' union is eligible to apply.

Carole Smallwood
Vice-President