

all day
all night

The Gateway

Henday Hall
... nice try boys

VOL. LIX, No. 34 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Simon Fraser returns to regular routine

Students concentrating on final exams

BURNABY (CUP)—The crisis at Simon Fraser is over for this semester.

The teach-in showed few signs of getting off the ground Tuesday as most classes dealt with regular course material rather than the issues which led to the blow up.

The Monday night senate meeting went into a six-hour marathon session and, after hearing two major proposals dealing with admissions policy, waffled its way to another meeting next week.

The library at SFU was filled to capacity Tuesday as students, behind on their studies because of the two-week action, hit the books hard to catch up.

Militant students and faculty say they will reorganize the teach-in for next term and some say they expect confrontation again in January but do not know what form it will take.

Student ombudsman, Ace Hollibaugh, blamed the teach-in failure on a statement last week by administration president Ken Strand. Strand said he supported the teach-in idea but stressed that regular classes would have to continue.

"It was a cleverly designed statement that effectively emasculated any understanding of the problem," Hollibaugh said. "I think we'll have a good orientation week next semester and I think the teach-ins will continue."

Meanwhile, the 114 students arrested in the SFU administration building have been remanded to trial in January but there has as yet been no administration push to drop the charges.

The Senate meeting, attended by over 300 student observers, was in session largely to consider two proposals for reform in admissions policy.

The papers, labelled "well-intentioned" but "highly complex" by arts Dean Dale Sullivan, ran into heavy fire and were shelved until the next Senate session. Both papers were presented by student and faculty militants.

One paper proposed a Canadian equivalent to the college board test administered by the American Educational Testing Service. It was shot down quickly because of general reluctance to substitute one test of questionable criteria with another one that would be forced to do the same.

The second proposal called for creation of a provincial academic board to regulate course quality and credit transferability. It ran into criticism from people who thought it would infringe on the autonomy of individual institutions.

Most senators felt the committee set up on November 20 to study admissions policy and grievances would be sufficient to handle any proposals for change.

Proposed motions to call on the provincial government to raise its grants to post-secondary institutions and to have the senate ask the B.C. Attorney General to drop the charges against the 114, never reached the floor.

Exams start on Dec. 9 and right now, no one except a few die-hards and the 114 are worried about anything else.

Administration cans Res weekend mixed visiting

By RANDY JANKOWSKI

Last week, the administration defeated a motion by the Men's Residence Committee on 24 hour weekend mixed visiting.

Men's Residence Committee wished to introduce 24 hour mixed visiting, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday after a plebiscite showed that 69 per cent of male residents were in favor. Previously, all female guests were required to leave by midnight.

Provost A. A. Ryan, Students Affairs Counsel, refused to accept the proposal. Seeking a compromise, he agreed that the curfew

By KEN BAILEY

Big business involvement in university affairs was the greatest hang-up to the Monday night council meeting. This meeting was the last for this year.

Student participation in a university fund raising campaign proved the most tedious point on the agenda.

In the next few years the university will require more money for capital expenditures (building construction) than the province can provide.

The Alberta universities decided to raise funds from private sources. They set an objective of 25 million which the Alberta government will match dollar for dollar.

Student involvement has been

requested by the administration. Council backed student participation but members of the gallery, predominately SDU'ers, were opposed.

They felt big businesses should not contribute directly to university finances. This would give the large corporations another lever towards university control.

The SDU preferred that any monies marked for the conducting of the funds campaign be used to pressure the government into raising corporation taxes.

A MOTION

Education representative, Greg Berry, one of the more liberal councillors, made a motion: That students' council recommend to the Board of Governors that any monies be used to pressure the government to fulfill its obligations (finance universities out of tax money).

The motion was not even seconded.

"Boyd Hall . . . where are you now in our time of need," quietly complained Jon Bordo, SDU member.

Arts representative and SDU member Boyd Hall was not present.

Moved: That student council endorse the proposed fund raising drive of the Board of Governors of U of A and that we (students' council) led our support to the project.

Passed. Only Greg Berry opposed.

Another item discussed to ridiculousness was the crowning of Miss U of A.

CROWNING

CKSR (Student Radio) had made arrangements with one of the larger department stores for the sponsoring of a grad-style crowning.

This would include a big-time musical group such as Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66.

Although council liked the idea, some members did not approve of big business commercializing the annual event.

Council realized the Students' Union could not foot the estimated \$9,000 bill.

Council finally consented—but it took more than half an hour.

The large gallery turnout at the beginning of the meeting revealed a major flaw in the crowded council chambers' architecture. It was not built to contain thirty council fans.

President of the Students' Union, Marilyn Pilkington lost control of the meeting at only one point.

Someone in the gallery was making obscene noises.

It was contempt of council!

"It sounded like a SDU joke," said one onlooker.

Upon further investigation the culprit was discovered to be a white dog who had strayed into the council chambers.

... control university SC debates business

Administration cans Res weekend mixed visiting

be extended from midnight to 3 a.m.

The disgruntled MRC was driven to distraction even more when Provost Ryan stated that all female guests were expected to leave by 3 a.m. The residence warden, Mr. T. Shields, interpreted "expected" to mean "required", while the MRC saw it as "advised".

On Sunday, an open meeting of the MRC was held with about 200 indignant resident attending. Floor chairman Larry Mumby, and Wes Olmstead; floor chairman and vice-president of the MRC, Ben Hubert; and floor chairman and treasurer of the Joint Council Paul Hjartarson, resigned midnight Sunday. Floor chairman Allan Poon's resignation is pending.

Mr. Shields stated that resignations of MRC would "put student government in Lister Hall back two years".

The resignations proved, however, that some members of the MRC wanted to act less as appointed stooges of the administration, and more as elected representatives of the male residents.

The other chairmen, with the possible exception of Joe Bijou, showed their unwillingness to enforce the 3 a.m. deadline.

Mr. J. Irvine, Assistant Dean of Men and Warden of Mackenzie Hall, said the wardens, because of their moral convictions, will take action against anyone breaking the curfew.

Because of the Christmas exams, the MRC decided to hold their next regular meeting Jan. 12. They will invite Provost Ryan in order to get his definition of the word "expected".

An eloquent plea — turn to page three

Several viewpoints on the internal conflict within the sociology department were presented at Tuesday's meeting in SUB Theatre.

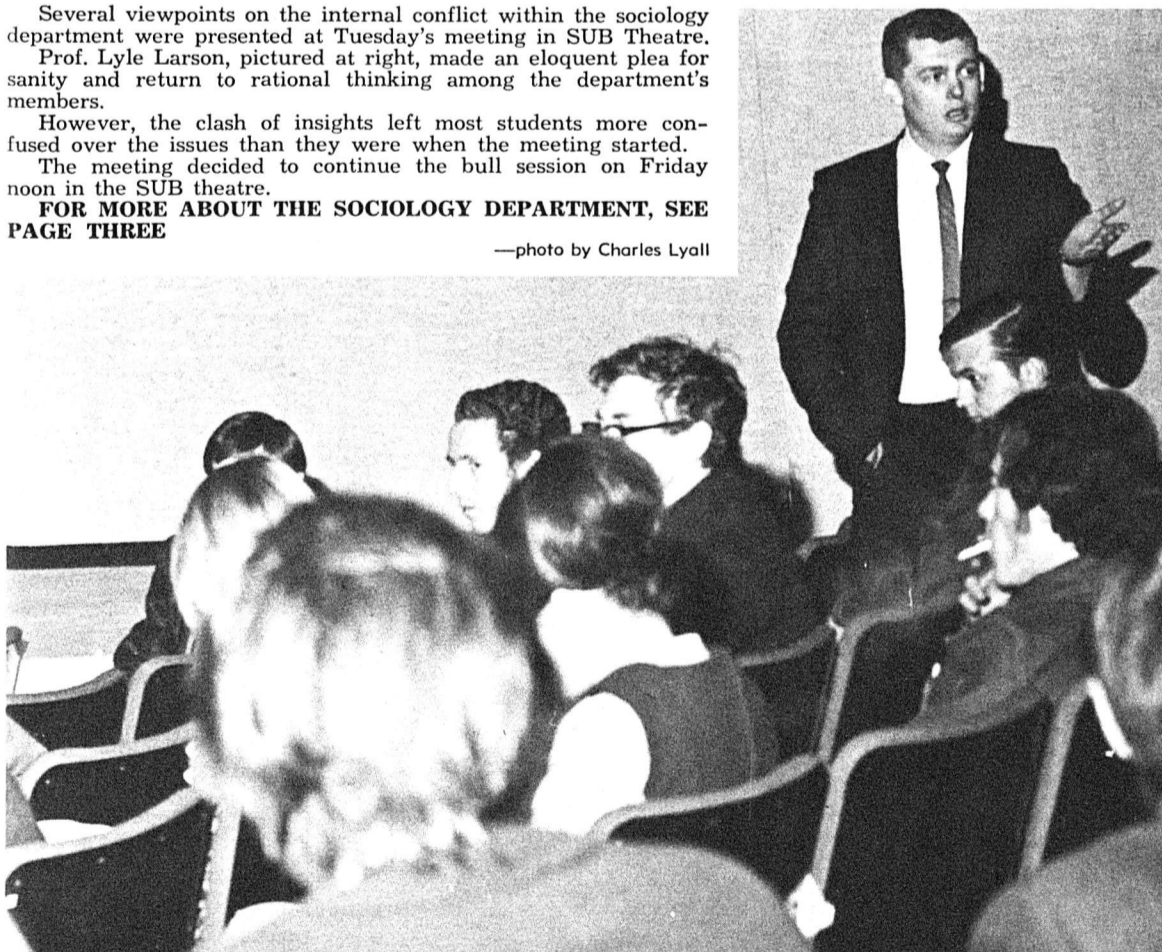
Prof. Lyle Larson, pictured at right, made an eloquent plea for sanity and return to rational thinking among the department's members.

However, the clash of insights left most students more confused over the issues than they were when the meeting started.

The meeting decided to continue the bull session on Friday noon in the SUB theatre.

FOR MORE ABOUT THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, SEE PAGE THREE

—photo by Charles Lyall



Exuberance excuses error

The Gateway, in the exuberance of the moment of winning best costume prize at the Great Bathtub Race Friday, let its accuracy suffer. With great apologies to Second Floor Henday who won the men's race and the Theta girls who won the girl's race, we extend our congratulations.

Our source of information was the Edmonton Journal. We won't let that happen again.

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The Nursing Undergraduate Society is giving back rubs during the blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in 138 SUB. 25 cents for a three-minute back rub.

TODAY
PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
Henry Lackner of the Philosophy Department will give a lecture on "Should the Philosopher 'qua' Philosopher become Politically Involved" at 8 p.m. in TLB-2.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S CONCERT
The Women's Musical Club of Edmonton will present Ernesto Lejano, pianist and Mary Ingham, violinist at a concert, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

SCM—CLUB INTERNATIONALE PARTY
SCM and Club Internationale are having a party Friday at 9:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's College.

STUDENT CINEMA
The Student Cinema presents "Ocean's 11" in SUB theatre at 7 p.m. Friday.

WEEKEND
SATURDAY SLINK
LDS Club is having a Saturday Slink Saturday at 9 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Music by Barry Allen and the Purple Haze.

CHRISTMAS TEA
University Women's Club of Edmonton is sponsoring a Christmas Tea in Room at the Top, Saturday featuring the Centennial Singers. A silver collection will be taken.

GOLDEN BEAR BAND CONCERT
The Annual Christmas Concert of the Golden Bear Concert Band will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Music will include everything from light classics to Christmas carols. No admission charge.

VCF ANNUAL CAROL SING
The VCF is sponsoring their Annual Carol Sing Sunday at 9 p.m. in SUB theatre foyer. Everyone is welcome.

OTHERS
DESIGN '69 CONTEST
The SUB Art Committee is sponsoring the Design '69 Contest. Entry forms are available at SUB Info Desk. There are three categories: home design, ceramics and painting with cash prizes totaling \$200. Enter soon.

SANTA'S ANONYMOUS DANCE
The Special Events Committee presents Santa's Anonymous Dance; a double bandstand with the Skeleton Key, Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie. Admission is one unwrapped child's gift.

GIFTS FOR SANTA'S ANONYMOUS DANCE
Gifts for the Santa's Anonymous Dance can be purchased Dec. 11-13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB. The Circle Widens will be singing Dec. 13 at the gift stall.

GO CLUB
The Go Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 140. New members welcome.

STUDENT HELP
Problems? Phone STUDENT HELP at 432-4358. A service for students by students. Everyday from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

COURSE GUIDE QUESTIONNAIRES
The Course Guide Committee needs students taking half-year courses in Agriculture, Arts, Education, Science to distribute course guide questionnaires in their classes. Leave a note with the students' union receptionist or phone Andre Areau at 432-2621.

INTRAMURAL MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Men's intramural field hockey is played from 6-7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Kinsmen Field House.

ANGLICAN/UNITED PARISH
Celebration of the Anglican/United Parish will not be held this Sunday instead Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS CHRISTMAS PARTY
Le Cercle Francais is having a Christmas party Dec. 13. Invitations are available at the Dept. of Romance Languages in the Arts Bldg.

A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed

his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



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Lapinette © KERR

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

We must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out...." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing," he admitted sheepishly.

Well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

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AUDITIONS CBC

Classical musicians — instrumentalists, ensembles, and vocal recitalists are invited to audition for radio and television serious music programs at CBC Edmonton. Accompanist available. Phone CBC Edmonton 469-2321 for an appointment. Auditions Saturday, December 14th. Appointments close Wednesday, December 11th.

Dirty linen . . .

Sociology profs "raped democracy"

By DAN JAMIESON

More than 400 students listened for four hours to the sound of clashing opinions in SUB theatre as sociology professors aired their department's dirty linen before an open meeting of the Student's Emergency Action Committee, Tuesday.

Four of the department's old executive committee, Professors Fisher, Hobart, Krotki, and White-

side, complied to the demands of the Action Committee by attending the meeting. Two of the professors on the committee, Gordon Hirabayashi and Abu-Laban, did not show up.

No members of the new five-man executive showed up.

The meeting consisted largely of attacks and counter-attacks by the members of the faculty of the sociology department.

Professor Hobart kicked off by accusing professors Seth Fisher and Don Whiteside of holding up business in the department and wasting the time of the staff.

Whiteside countered by describing the faculty as a "bureaucracy", and Fisher claimed that "We can suffer some inefficiency for democracy."

Sociology professor Lyall Larson delivered a first-class display of revival meeting oratory in which he accused Whiteside of flaunting democracy by refusing to accept the majority decision, and of making a staff issue into a campus issue.

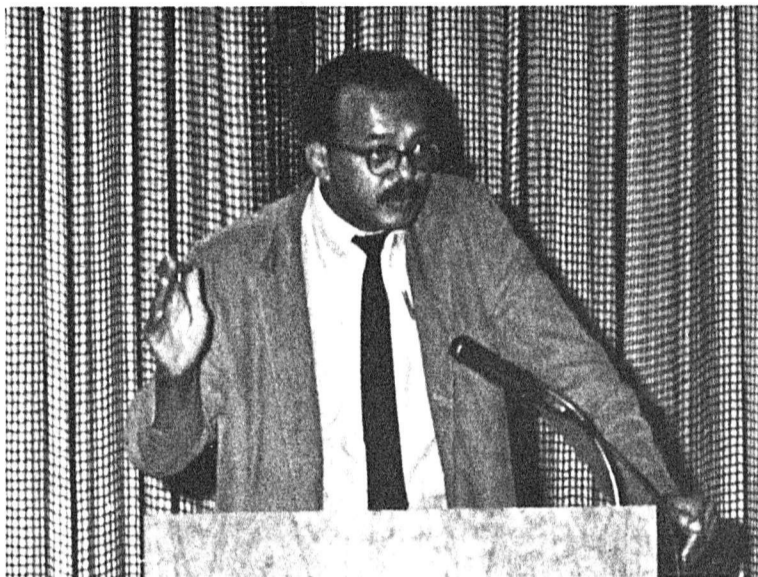
He said "a few professors raped democracy" within the sociology department, and went on to say that grown men in the department had "thrown temper tantrums" when they did not get their own way at staff meetings. He accused a few members of the department of "taking advantage of their colleagues to advance their own ends."

"Professor Fisher and Professor Whiteside believe in weighing down the committee until everyone agrees with them," said Professor Krotki. He further described Whiteside's methods as a "filibuster", and accused both professors of "sharp practice" in their handling of the issue of grad student representation.

Whiteside replied with a lengthy defense of his filibustering, and went on to state that the staff meeting in which the new executive was voted in was a "farce".

After several such opinions and viewpoints had been voiced, one girl in the audience complained that she was surprised to see sociologists, supposedly experts at objective analysis of social problems, tearing into each other in a display of everything but objectivity.

The most rational statement made in the course of the meeting was the one read by Grad student Moussa Khalidi which was signed by 20 sociology grad students. In it was an expression of appreciation for the concern shown by the



SETH FISHER

Action Committee coupled with a plea to leave the grad students to work out their own problems.

The meeting passed a motion demanding that the new executive committee of the sociology department make its recommendation for the restructuring of the department within five weeks.

It was decided after lengthy discussion that another meeting should be held Friday at noon in the SUB theatre for the general purpose of discussing the democratization of the Faculty of Arts generally, and the department of sociology in particular.

During the course of the discussion of the motion to hold a second meeting, the question was called several times, but Ron MacDonald, the chairman of the meeting was not about to risk having the meeting described as a "railroad job",

and allowed several speakers to talk after the question had been called.

At one point in the discussion, Jon Bordo was asked if he would object to a change in a motion that he had made.

"Did I move that?" was his initial response.

The out-come of the meeting was probably increased confusion over the issue that the meeting was called to clarify. Very little that isn't already known about the issue came out, and with the conflicting views of what is going on that were expressed at the meeting, it is difficult to say what is fact and what is fiction.

"First they talked around in circles one way, then they stopped and then they talked around in circles the other way", said one observer.



K. J. KROTKI

Kicked out—again

The Gateway does not appear to be overly popular in the intimate faculty circles.

Upon receiving a "hot" tip from a member of the faculty of the sociology department on Monday, The Gateway reporter and a student radio newsman rushed to a sociology faculty-grad student meeting.

The naive reporters arrived gasping and perspiring.

The reporters were not acknowledged. They were forced to hesitantly ask the nearest cool face who was in charge of the meeting.

The face points a finger. The reporters approach the raised eyebrow.

"Ask them." The head points.

"May I . . . uh." Louder.

"May I report this meeting in The Gateway."

No movement. Many eyes narrow.

". . . could . . . uh . . . we have a vote."

More eyes glint.

"How many for."

No movement.

Weaker. "How . . . uh . . . many against."

All hands raise.

Who the hell tipped us off? He might have at least voted for us staying.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—We had to nurse the paper to bed and here to frolic with us and give us back rubs were first and foremost Carol Brimacombe and Betty 'darkroom' Frohlich, two willing and able nurses and also Dan Jamieson, Terry Pettit, Joe Czajkowski, Misselaineous Verbicky, Peter 'the socialist' Boothroyd, Brian (Brain?) Campbell, Bob 'Goalpost' Anderson, Randy Jankowski, Walter 'the pollack' Rappak, David (i am the walrus) Ragosin, Catriona Sinclair, Al Scarth, the person we were going to tub Friday, Rich's Jeanie and last and least, the snake who never studies, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Editorial

All you are taught to do for 13 years is listen

Far back in life when you were in elementary school system, you were literally afraid of teachers. You were taught this from the first day you entered. You were told that the teacher was the supreme authority and what he said was the "the word". You were told you lived in a democratic system but that authority in the school system was not only a good thing but also a necessary thing. So you listened to everything, quietly took notes and read the texts and were assured that what was happening was absolutely correct and essential.

Years later in high school, the situation changed slightly. That is—you were a few years older and more aware of what was happening

in the world. But the teacher was still at the front of the room and giving you all this garbage but you had to listen because he still marked the papers and put the essential grades on report cards. And he said that if you weren't a good guy, he would make sure your report card wasn't so influential. But you still had to raise your hand and ask to relieve yourself. All in the name of democracy with an essential authoritarian structure. It's like Jerry Farber wrote in his article "Student as Nigger"—they sit there and swallow the shit with greedy mouths. And it's this way because you were trained to sit there and listen to the tape recorder that is unilaterally almighty.

... and then the shock

One year or so later, a kid comes to university and finds the same old thing. A prof (not a teacher, which is a great advancement) instead stands at the front of the room and plays The Great One. He marks the papers so he has the last word and is correct as usual. You learn to take notes and read the texts and raise your hand when you want to leave the room—just the same as in grade three.

But one day, you hear about a meeting of the sociology department and the faculty. You drop in and listen for four hours while about a half dozen of them clean their souls while some 300 students eagerly listen.

You hear three different views of what happened at a meeting attended by all three people. The three faculty members sat at the same table and listened to the same conversation. Then they tried to contradict each other's views of the events at that meeting and refrain

from calling each other "liar".

Suddenly everything a student has learned in about 13 years of dictatorial brainwashing is crushed.

The student sees that the profs can be wrong and they do disagree on principles and ideas and some absolutely do not hold opinions commonly entertained by others.

The student learns that "the shit" he receives is in the main the views of one man with a slant dictated by the textbook and the department and the university.

The student learns that profs are humans and have bitter grievances with each other and sometimes their differences can be menial and trivial.

The sudden revelation is almost shocking. But it is more than welcome.

It should happen somewhere about grade one and all teachers and profs should be humanized—all in the name of the democratic system.



"We can't wander through the forest much longer without some smart-alec teaching assistant or student asking us where we are going."
from The Chevron

How to make a dent in the \$25 million campaign

By Brian Campbell

So the appeal has gone out for canvassers to collect \$25 million for our financially starved universities and I would be the last to hinder this noble effort to collect funds for a worthy cause.

In fact I have a few suggestions to help the workers towards their goal. It is obvious the standard "gimme a hand-out" routine won't work. It has been done to death by the United Community Fund and anyway it just isn't our thing. Here are a few suggestions which may be more in line with the current scene.

Marilyn Pilkington has always been ready to give her all for the university and its students. The way she grinds it out week after week at council meetings is something to behold. Perhaps she should try grinding it out for someone who would be prepared to pay for her efforts—say the Yellowknife or Fort Smith Junior Chamber of Commerce. It would give old Marilyn a chance to show a little soul, what with the hard-line music and all. And just think of the p.r. value in Fort Smith when they see the 42, 40-watt bulbs with MARILYN TAKES THE WRAPS OFF THE UNIVERSITY right out there on Main Street.

Admittedly this may not work, but take it off or leave it on, the money must be raised.

Another plan might be called the **SIT-IN SOLICITATION**.

For this one the students' union compiles a list of young executives on the way up with attractive wives. You know the type—the wives have tailored, modish clothes and like to get a lot of sack time. Well anyway you get about 30 friends, drop in unexpected, and liberate the bedroom. Just put a few Jimi Hendrix records on the component set, sit around and smoke a few cigars, have a couple of free drinks and wait. When they're ready to come out of the kitchen and settle, they will. Until that happens just lie around and do your thing.

This one can't fail.

Any campaign needs **SOME SPECIAL EVENT** to set it off. For us Hallowe'en is the best time, and this tactic takes almost no work to set up. What you do is collect a few gross of empties from 97th Street, fill them with gas, cork them, and tie a little gas soaked rag around the neck. The other nice thing is it won't require any expense for costumes, just don't get your hair cut for a month and forget about the shaving that morning.

Then everyone sets off in groups of six with one member carrying a sack full of bottles and the others holding one at the ready. At each house ring the doorbell, and when they answer, one member lights a cigarette while the other five sing—sweetly and innocently—"Burn Baby, Burn . . . or treat."

But back to more serious business. This week Casserole is publishing an article by Matt Cohen originally titled "The Second-Class Student." The article is the best argument I have seen for linking the university to society, and therefore meaningful university change with change in the society as a whole.

Regardless of how biased and slanted I am, I feel this article needs a rebuttal, so I challenge Marilyn Pilkington or Dr. Johns (for it is they the article most directly affects) or any other interested student to write a reasoned, pointed, and critical rebuttal to Mr. Cohen's arguments. If only one article is forthcoming, we will publish it; if more than one appears, we may publish them, but we reserve the right to publish only one.

If no rebuttals appear we can only assume that Marilyn is going to tell us to rejoin CUS and Dr. Johns is going to stop telling us about his university's great first role—that of turning out the liberally educated man—which he says it is now fulfilling. Mr. Cohen holds that a liberal education is no longer the top priority at the multi-versity. Read the article, people, and then tell us your thoughts.

By Peter Boothroyd

There are lessons to be learned

After Monday's four-and-a-half hour meeting of sociology graduate students and faculty, I spent the evening wandering around the campus trying to figure out the sociology department. On stairways and in corridors I met other graduate students doing the same.

As I write this, I am still trying to understand what is happening. It's like writing a term paper after having done a lot of research—so much research that the woods are obscured by all the trees. But it's more than that too, because when you're in the sociology department the trees are real people.

It's distasteful to see all the dirty linen of the faculty being exposed, but it seems too easy to dismiss the faculty as being childish, petty, or improper. These are the kinds of difficulties real people have—the more so when conditions are in a state of flux or growth and when the people are vying for the power to make important decisions. As Seth Fisher said at the Tuesday meeting in the SUB theatre, these problems are not unique to the sociology department. It happened three years ago in the philosophy department, more quietly a month ago in the political science department.

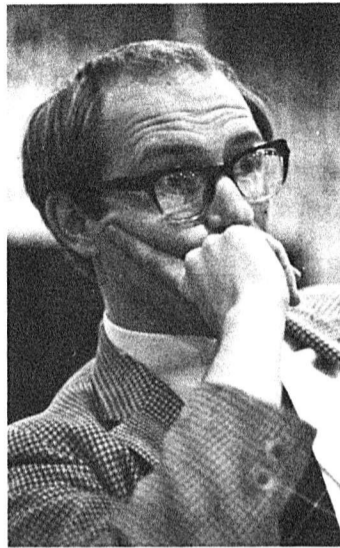
Most people seem to feel

that the sociology department faculty should have kept things quiet—but why? These personal conflicts, conspiracies, anxieties, and misunderstandings are very much a part of the decision-making processes which we students want to participate in. It is understandable that we should have an idealized vision of the faculty as super-humans above engaging in the pettiness of us mortals; that's the impression we've been given since we first became students. But now that the cat's out of the bag, now that we see that sociology professors are really not able to be any more "objective" in their analysis of social events than anybody else, we should be mature enough to learn from this revelation rather than fleeing from it.

If nothing else, the situation in the sociology department does give the lie to any argument that students are not mature enough to run the university.

There are other lessons to be learned from the sociology affair, but before discussing these I should make clear my own stands on the issue, for I cannot claim to be any more objective than anyone else.

I agree with the six staff who walked out of the Nov. 18 meeting of the faculty that the procedure employed by the



PETER BOOTHROYD

majority of the staff was legally correct but morally wrong.

Suppose the 90 per cent of Americans who are white were to disenfranchise the American Negroes by majority vote. Leaving constitutional questions aside, there is no constitution in the sociology department — it would not be morally right for the American majority to take away the Negro vote no matter how legally correct such an action was.

I agree with what appears to be a majority of the gradu-

ate students in the sociology department that the faculty acted in bad faith by not telling us at the Nov. 16 meeting about the plans—no matter how tentative—for dissolving the structure we were proposing to join. Hence, I joined with the majority of graduate students in voting against our accepting two seats on the new "executive committee".

Given this perspective, I have learned the following from the events.

1. In this kind of situation the faculty lose the most and the undergraduates gain the most—at least in the short term. The faculty suffer by humiliating themselves as a collectivity, the undergraduates gain by finding out, as one girl in Tuesday's meeting eloquently testified, that the staff do not know it all. The undergraduates have also gained by having found a focus for their (until now) haphazard attempts at organization on the departmental level.

2. The radicals should be more careful about taking up causes on behalf of people who don't want their help. To the extent that the Friday march was in support of the sociology graduate students, it was a mistake not to confront us as a group. I am in complete sympathy with the graduates who are indignant about this

march insofar as they were its purpose.

3. The previous point notwithstanding. I have to conclude that radical action did serve to ensure that the issue was not buried as a "fait accompli". The Friday march and Tuesday's meeting did mark the beginning of undergraduate involvement in what most faculty, and now many graduate students, would like to call "an internal matter".

4. Many people—especially faculty—see radical student movements as grand conspiracies in which a "hard-core" few manipulate other students. This was apparently the feeling in the political science department last month and has been said often in the sociology department in the last few weeks.

Such a view, in my opinion, indicates a basic lack of respect for students as a whole. Obviously there are student leaders, but these people are only leaders to the extent that they articulate the feelings of the majority—George Homans, a revered sociologist, said that; so do all the introductory textbooks in sociology.

5. To be involved in issues like this is not fun for anybody. It is emotionally draining, and it becomes tempting to walk away from it all. I hope I avoid this temptation.

All about something called "Eff dot dot dot"

The Editor,

Sir, as the (self-elected) president of NASA (the Non-Association for Student Apathy), I feel it is my duty to take you to task over the general tone exhibited by your publication during the last two weeks. Do you realize that during this period of time, you have allowed no less than THREE articles which could almost be defined as controversial, slip through your scrutiny and into publication?

Have you the faintest idea of the havoc these could create if this type of material got into the wrong hands? Think of all those innocent blank young minds, the concrete yet only half set, avidly devouring these abominations. How can you possibly justify this to yourself? How can you set yourself above the originator of such a magnificent concept as the Great Apathetic Society with its constituent parts; the Patriotic Soldier, the Company Man, the Rat Race, the Sur-Tax, the General Council and the Examination.

All of these truly great ideas depend for their very existence upon a plentiful supply of the Non-Thinking Man (HOMO CERIBUS STAGNUS). Indeed this institution and other factories like it were set upon this earth with just this purpose in mind—and now you are trying to destroy all this.

Who do you think you are—De Gaulle?

I shall digress for a moment to illustrate the foulness which you are releasing upon the world. On Friday, in answer to the almost

unbelievable rumor that the word "EFF DOT DOT DOT" had appeared in an article in The Gateway, I assigned a trusted underling to investigate. He phoned back almost immediately and in a voice ringing with horror informed me that although misspelled as "EFF DOT DOT DOT DOT", the WORD did indeed appear. I asked him if he felt able to press on to see if the blasphemy was repeated. Little did I realize the inequity with which I was dealing. It was not until much later that I heard the full story. The brave fool had pressed on even after finding a second appearance. He finally collapsed m u m b l i n g something which sounded like "ate". He was rushed to hospital, but upon arrival, was judged beyond redemption and shot forthwith.

Let this stand as a lesson for all!

It is obvious, due to the low fatality rate amongst students, that most are sticking to the straight Apathy Line and not reading The Gateway. However, we must be prepared! Who knows when some Gateway, carried for show, might not be carelessly tossed away, to fall open at this infamous article. There it would lie in ambush, awaiting the approach of the next tender, unawakened mind.

We must protect our undergrads!

Therefore, I appeal to you to check all your copy more carefully before releasing it upon your unsuspecting public.

S. Ransom
grad studies

This is page FIVE

One more issue to quitting time.

The incidents and events in the sociology department have been the major topic of conversation on campus this week and part of last week. We hope nothing happens after Wednesday because we won't be able to cover the events. The Gateway, after New Years, will publish just twice weekly—Tuesday and Thursday with the Casserole included in Thursday's paper.

Peter Boothroyd, our reliable weekly columnist is a grad student in sociology. He writes this week about the events within the department and concentrates on their interpretation—not a rehash of the same old stuff.

Letters concern the sociology situation, our dirty little words that appear disguised as EFF DOT DOT DOT and manipulation of sorts.

Watch Friday's paper for an analysis of the Alberta student and his university which was written by a Simon Fraserite who once lived in this province. It's a hilarious piece.

So, bubbye for about five weeks.

—The Editor

About sociology

The Editor,

It is time somebody recognized the naming of a (five-man) Faculty Executive Committee for the political tactic that it is: an attempt to resist any meaningful participation of students in the decision-making process!

Suppose students have been demanding 35 per cent representation on the decision-making body of a particular department.

Suppose the decision-making structure allows all the staff members to vote.

In many departments, the students' votes—added to the votes of those staff members who support them—will make roughly equal the voting power of the two views of the learning process that I call the faculty-authoritarian view, and the student-participation view.

This is, of course, unacceptable to the authoritarians.

If you are an authoritarian, how do you avert this disaster? By presenting a petition to name

a super-committee composed of four members plus a chairman. Since at present you (the authoritarians) constitute a majority of the body who will elect this committee, you can elect all five members from among those whose views you support.

This five-man committee, composed solely of authoritarians, can then appear most benevolent and invite 35 per cent student participation (two votes). Or it can even appear extremely benevolent and invite 50 per cent representation (four votes).

It can afford thus to be benevolent because even on such a basis, the authoritarians preserve their control of the decision-making apparatus (the chairman casts the deciding vote in the case of a tie). Under the original system they would be in danger of losing control—if the staff who supported student demands were allowed to vote at full departmental meetings.

Doug Mustard

Students are manipulated

The Editor,

Although I am in favor of the idea of "student power" and that change is needed in the university system, I am certainly opposed to the brand of student power being advocated by the various self-styled radicals (both faculty and student) who inhabit this and other university campuses.

It is obvious students are being manipulated in order to further the ideology of a small group of their professors. It is indeed a power play, and the average

student is being duped in the name of "representation", "democratic procedure", and the like.

I was pleased to see at Thursday's Teach-In a few students who had guts enough to speak out against the hypnotising, eloquent, emotion-charged words of Ken Mills. Unless more of the student body and the administration wake up to what is going on at this university, we shall be faced with the dictatorial chaos infesting Simon Fraser.

Marshall Fisk,
grad studies

Canadian champs set for Friday home opener



Bash the Bisons weekend

By JOCK STRAP

It's bash the Bisons weekend on campus.

The basketball and hockey Bears will be out to avenge the Bear footballers' loss to those pesky Manitoba Bisons.

In an unusual sports weekend, both the pucksters and bounceballers will be at home to tangle with "herds" from the Manitoba capital.

With their big wins last weekend, Barry Mitchelson's and Clare Drake's squads have excellent shots at conference titles.

The weekend games mark the 1968 home debut of the National champion puck Bears. It is anticipated that upwards of 2,000 fans will attend each of the hockey games.

In addition to the two big series, a host of supporting functions will be run.

As a preliminary event to Friday's basketball game, there will be a contest featuring the Edmonton Eskimos basketball team and the junior varsity Bearcats. Eskimo stalwarts of the likes of Jim Thomas and

Art Perkins will be in action for the pig-skinners.

Prior to Saturday's hoop contest the annual Commerce profs-students game will be played. This extravaganza is usually heavy on the laughs and light on the talent.

A suitable wrap-up for the weekend will be provided Saturday night with a gala dance and orgy being held. Further information regarding this function can be obtained at any of the weekend games.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday:

6 p.m. Eskimos vs. Bearcats
8 p.m. Hockey
Bears vs. Manitoba
Basketball
Bears vs. Bisons

Saturday

2 p.m. Hockey
Bears vs. Manitoba
4 p.m. Basketball
Bearcats vs. PWA
Chieftains
6 p.m. Commerce profs-students game
8 p.m. Bears vs. Bisons

Bounceball Bears clash with Bisons

Varsity Gym may not survive the coming weekend.

Why? Because it features the battle of the league giants. The Manitoba Bisons come stampeding into town to face the high-flying Golden Bears.

Neither team has yet faced defeat. The Bisons are 2-0 and the Bears 4-0.

Both teams are out for the title and both teams have the potential. First and second place they already have wrapped up. It's just a matter of determining which team lines its pockets with silk.

A double victory is almost essential for the Bears while they are at home if they are to stay in contention for the title. But Manitoba can't afford to lose either. It all adds up to a real barnburner.

Coach Barry Mitchelson of the Bears is optimistic. "We've got the personnel to take the title," he said. "It's just a matter of being up for every game because any team in the league is capable of beating any other team."

The headman has his squad in good physical condition. This, combined with frequent substitutions, allows the club to use a wide variety of defences and offences throughout a game.

Mitchelson's squad has handled any defence tossed at them thus far. The playmakers on the team like the wide-open game since it allows them to show their trickery but the zone defence they can overcome too. Whenever the opposition uses the zone the Bears set up their corner shooters, Ian Walker and Warren Champion. When these two are hot the opposition scraps the zone defence rather quickly.

So the Bisons will have their problems this weekend. Game time both Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.



BELOVED GOLDEN BEAR COACHES—that is, beloved win or tie. Hockey coach Clare Drake on the left and basketball mentor Barry Mitchelson on the right will sic their charges against Manitoba Bisons squads this weekend. Appropriately enough, the weekend is called "Bash the Bisons weekend" in revenge for what they did to our football Bears. Let's just hope that the Bears will be grizzly bears and not teddy bears.

Bears-Bisons meet in puck set

It's nice to be home again.

Clare Drake and his defending Canadian college champion Golden Bears make their 1968-69 home debut this weekend with a pair of games against the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The Bears have already played six games of their WCIAA schedule, all on the road. And they have come up with a respectable 4-2 won-lost record in the process. Only the Calgary Dinosaurs have found a weakness in the Bear's armour.

Drake plans no changes in the lineup that destroyed Saskatchewan twice last weekend. This means that Wayne Wiste, Jack

Gibson, and Oliver Morris will work together after clicking for 15 points between them against the Huskies. Bill Clarke, Milt Hohol and rookie Bob Reddick will form a second unit and they too were potent, picking up 13 scoring points on the weekend. Gerry Hornby, Don Falkenberg and Tom Devaney will form the third line.

Dale Halterman will likely get the call in goal for Friday's game with Bob Wolfe ready for action on Saturday. This has been the pattern so far in the season.

Game time Friday is 8 p.m., while Saturday's game is scheduled for a 2:30 faceoff. Admission is free with your I.D. card.

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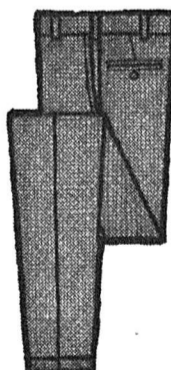
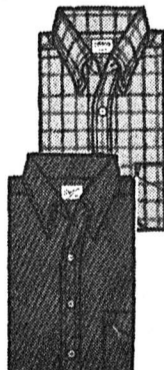
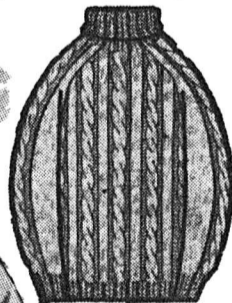
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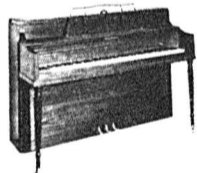
—photo by Glenn Cheriton

THE BARE FACTS—willing subject David Ragosin, arts 2, says, "they caught me unawares" while Betty Frohlich, nursing 2, (the head and shoulders girl) and Carol Brimacombe, nursing 2, explores the lower regions. The scene was The Gateway office Tuesday night and if you're wondering why the glass, courtesy ALCB, is empty, what do you think they're rubbing on his back? The U of A nurses will be giving out 25-cent, three-minute samples of the rub the rest of this week.

PRINCIPAL REQUIRED

The Grande Prairie School Board solicits applications for the principalship of the Grande Prairie Composite High School. This school will become operational in September, 1969 and will offer a full academic, business education, eight or nine technical-vocational, general and special programs. The enrollment will be about 700 students in Grades X-XII. Candidates should possess a master's degree preferably in educational administration. Five years of successful teaching and school administrative experience are preferred. Duties will commence July 1, 1969 or sooner if successful applicant is available. Salary will depend upon qualifications and experience. Applications, including curriculum vitae, references should be mailed by January 15, 1969 to the undersigned. Selected applicants will be interviewed. The Superintendent will be at the Canada Manpower Centre at The University of Alberta on December 19 and 20. Interviews could be arranged for that time.

*D. R. Taylor, Superintendent of Schools,
Grande Prairie School District No. 2357,
10213-99 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta.*



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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Radical candidate defeated at Waterloo

WATERLOO—John Bergsma, a self-styled "responsible" candidate, defeated Brian Iler in a race for the student presidency at University of Waterloo.

Iler resigned on Oct. 31 after a general meeting of students voted no confidence in his policies.

Bergsma beat Iler 2,741-1,835 in a record turnout of 54.2 per cent of the student body.

Waterloo students didn't give Bergsma a clear mandate though. Of 21 seats on the student council, his supporters picked up only eight. Iler's supporters grabbed seven seats with the remainder going to independent candidates.

Iler himself will sit on the council as past-president. He hopes to be a "constructive critic". The council elections were forced by mass resignations by councillors following the same October non-confidence vote.

The defeated candidate said he lost the election because of campus demonstrations this fall but said: "I don't blame the people. I blame the system which is opposed to change and creates people close-minded to change."

Report recommends abolition of council

LONDON, Ont.—A report recommending the abolition of the University of Western Ontario's student council will be tabled within the next two weeks.

The report, written by a student committee and authorized by the council, calls for a new central student organization representing all undergraduate and graduate students on campus.

The new organization, tentatively called the student senate would be composed of members of the graduate student society, and the various colleges and associated colleges of the school.

If the recommendations are adopted, the student council would become a civil service organization that would handle money flow and be directly responsible to the new body.

The reorganization comes from a recognition that the locus of student power has shifted from the student council to the student seats on the university senate. At the moment, students seats three representatives and 16 observers on the senate.

Ryerson students may face impeachment

TORONTO—The first students on a Canadian university board of governors are in trouble at Ryerson.

The two, Gordon Jackson and Richard Finlay, were censured by the student council last week and threatened with impeachment in a petition making its rounds on the campus.

The two met trouble when they made a request to the administration president at Ryerson asking that all university files be opened to them in order that they might perform their duties more efficiently.

Students fear the two are trying to get access to personal record files of prominent student leaders in order to use the information against them.

In addition, the board members say they are governors first, students second, and have refused to take directives from the school's student council.

The student council will make presentations next week to the board of governors asking the body to have the student reps impeached by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council of Ontario.

High school supplement banned

PETERBORO—A high school supplement published by the Ontario at the University of Guelph was banned from the city of Peterboro Monday after alderman Ed Curatin called it "filthy, dirty, rotten, and salacious."

The supplement was distributed all over Ontario by the various universities in the province and ran into trouble at Guelph and Waterloo. Six students were found guilty of trespassing and fined \$10 in Waterloo after distributing the edition to local high schoolers.

The issue contains, among other things, Jerry Farber's article "Student as Nigger."

Student Cinema presents . . .

"Oceans 11"

December 6

7:00 p.m.

SUB Theatre