

"MAN!! FAROUT—sure got tired climbing those crazy stairs." This was the comment of one of Edmonton's art critics on an exhibition of industrial design and sculpture by Jeremy Moore. In this exhibition Mr. Moore concerns himself with the modular manipulation of space which has applications in kinetic electronic program environments, pollution, communication and solution of present problems of transport. This showing is on exhibit in SUB Art Gallery until March 10.

Economic bursaries cut by \$2,000 —solves one problem, creates another

By Beth Winteringham

Intercession bursaries for economics graduate students have been decreased by \$2,000 this year, forcing a distribution of

money on the basis of academic standing and need.

Only \$8,000 has been granted this year for the 21 economics students eligible for the summer

session grant. Last year \$10,000 was offered to a smaller number of students for the \$1,000 grants.

Upon learning of the cutback, eligible students met and those who felt they needed assistance most arranged themselves in order of need. The \$8,000 was divided into units of \$250, with from one to three units allotted to each of these 15 people. Most senior students got three.

This set the amount of money needed at \$11,250, or \$3,250 over the limit. The administration then decided to make further selections on the basis of grades, cutting out those with the lowest marks.

In addition to being a more equitable distribution system, the new division will solve another problem, says Tony O'Malley, a grad student. In other years, if a student decided to refuse a bursary after being granted one, the money was returned to a university-wide fund, and could not be given to another student in the same faculty.

Mr. O'Malley believes a cutback in Canada National Research Council grants to science students may have resulted in a lessening of administration grants to other faculties. "I suspect they have carved into the intercession bursary funds for science grants," he said.

Robert Wishart, administrator of student awards, said the grants have not been finalized and more money may be available after a meeting of the grad student faculty in March.

three weeks, cuts were demanded in one film brought in by the EFS and two films were banned outright. These incidents, typical of recent activities of the censor's office, are dictatorial and insulting. Please consider this an appeal for liberalization of censorship laws in Alberta."

These cards will be available at the Monday night meeting of film society.

The board may well be wasting its time, when television is not subject to censorship. In Toronto, Theatre 2000 puts films on video tape and shows them on TV screens, to skirt the censorship board's actions. However, people continue to pay in Alberta to have films censored. They pay in taxes, and with a fee for every 100 feet of film.

While censorship falls under the Provincial Entertainment Act, obscenity is under federal jurisdiction. The hope has been expressed that the legality of Alberta censorship will soon be challenged in court because of the discrepancy.

The Censor strikes

Warhol banned at U of A

Two films have been banned by the Alberta censor. This action was probably taken by J. W. Nicholson, assistant censor for the province.

The films, *I a Man* and *Nude Restaurant*, were banned on the grounds that "they went beyond all acceptable limits verbally and visually and lacked redeeming social and artistic merit," according to a spokesman at the censor's office.

Both films are by Andy Warhol, who has had work exhibited at the Edmonton Art Gallery. They were brought in by the Edmonton Film Society for public showing at the university Tory Building, after having been shown uncut in Vancouver last week.

To see if the censor's actions represent the people of Edmonton, whom they are supposedly protecting, cards are being provided. These cards will be sent to MLA's and the ombudsman and carry the following message:

"I wish to express my personal resentment at the deprivation of my rights by means of film censorship in Alberta. In the last

SU candidates give students the word

Hot seat attracts 500 students as campaigns swing into their finales

By Elsie Ross

Communication has become the catchword of this year's students' union executive elections.

Candidates for all positions hammered that message home to 500 persons at an election hot seat Wednesday noon in SUB theatre.

While presidential candidate Don McKenzie said students are not getting their money's worth from council because of a serious communication lack, candidate Dennis Fitzgerald emphasized pushing such union projects as SUB expansion and housing to an early completion. Tim Christian said students cannot separate themselves from the rest of society because its problems are so pressing and "there is little time left."

Mr. McKenzie placed his platform emphasis on re-organizing council as a means to better serve the student and also called for the organization of much stronger undergraduate societies at the department level.

Both Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Christian advocated the abolishment of tenure. Mr. Christian took the strongest stand of the three candidates concerning the student as citizen and advocated an intensive educational campaign next year to inform students about social problems outside the university and to encourage them to take on a greater sense of responsibility about such problems.

All three candidates said they wanted more representation on university governing committees.

Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Fitzgerald levelled nearly all their heavy guns at students' union issues per se and Mr. Christian branched into such areas as the abolishment of tuition fees to make university education "a right, not a privilege."

One plank in Mr. McKenzie's platform was creation of a publications board concerned with such publications as *The Gateway* to facilitate students' union communication with the campus. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Christian said they were both adamantly opposed to the creation of any board which might carry the tinge of press control.

External vice-presidential candidate George Kuschminder clashed with other candidates for the position when he said students must improve their image with the community and business interests through an intensive public relations campaign. Other candidates Robert Bisson, Brian MacDonald and James McGregor tangled with Mr. Kuschminder's "public relations" orientation and said it is the role of students to promote change, not to submit themselves to the whims of busi-

ness and industry. Candidate Brian McLoughlin was not at the hot seat.

Academic vice-president candidates John Mason, Dennis Zomerschoe and Trevor Peach all opted for the replacement of tenure with a renewable contract hiring system. They said firing decisions should be made by committees consisting of students, faculty and administration.

They also wanted to abolish the law and order committee. Mr. Zomerschoe said the students' union should take over disciplinary duties. The other two candidates said the committee's recommendations could put students in double jeopardy.

"I live under one set of laws already. Why the hell should I live under two?" said Mr. Mason.

Maureen Markley and Anne McRae, candidates for secretary, reiterated the other candidates' plea for more communication within council and between the union and students.

Miss Markley suggested creation of a "hot line" on which students can make their opinions better known to council.

While co-ordinator candidate Donald Fleming said he believed in the power of such media as CKSR and *Gateway* to increase awareness of student problems, candidate David Manning stressed the importance of teach-ins and forums.

Third candidate, Patricia Dounais, said that birth control devices should be more readily available at the university, that just information is not enough.

Again, all three pounded out a theme of communication.

Berkeley prof to lecture on student unrest

Dr. Herbert George Blumer, prominent sociologist, is visiting the University of Alberta today and Friday.

While on the campus Dr. Blumer will present a public address on "Social Unrest: Collective Protest" at the SUB theatre, Friday at noon. In his address he will analyze the phenomena of student unrest and the riots in American cities.

Dr. Blumer is chairman of the Department of Sociology at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He has held teaching posts at the Universities of Missouri, Chicago, Michigan, Hawaii and California and served as chairman of the Social Science Council, and director of the Institute of Social Sciences.



TONIGHT?

Make a date specially if you have too much homework. We can make it manageable by increasing your reading rate at least 3 times. The study technique we teach is efficient, effective and thorough — a definite improvement over unorganized cramming. Schedule a FREE PRESENTATION and MOVIE.

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CHATEAU LACOMBE**

Tonight 5:00 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

10848 JASPER AVE.

For more information call 429-6891

short shorts

Folk Dance Workshop—Saturday—PE Gym

A folk dance workshop will be held on Saturday in the West Gym of the PE building. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and extend to 4 p.m. There will be a two hour break at noon. Registration is at 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. and fees are \$1.50 per session or \$2 for both. Soft soled shoes are required. There will be a dance party in the evening at St. Paul's United Church, 11526 - 76 Ave. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

TODAY

EVENING WORSHIP
The Lutheran Student Movement will hold their evening worship at 9:30 p.m. at 1122 - 86 Ave.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Check at the SUB information desk for the location.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

The film "What is an Integral?" will be shown at 2 p.m. in CT 262. A lecture by Edwin Hewitt will follow. The film is 61 minutes long.

BASKETBALLGOLF AND FREETHROW

The Basketballgolf and Freethrow Intramural will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Ed Gym. Pre-registration is not necessary, come anytime.

NEW YORK BRASS QUINTET

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre, the New York Brass Quintet will give a concert followed by clinics for brass students and all others who wish to attend. Admission is free.

SUPPER MEETING

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

MIXED CHORUS CONCERT

The Mixed Chorus is holding their 26th Annual Concert on February 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are available from Mixed Chorus members, the booth in SUB and

the Symphony Society Box Office in the Bay. Tickets cost \$1.50 each.

LECTURE BY W. H. OLIVER

The Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society will sponsor a lecture by W. H. Oliver on "A Society and its Universities" at 8 p.m. in TLB-11.

FRIDAY

ROOM AT THE TOP

Daryl Martin and Tony Wilson will be featured from 9 to 12 p.m. in Room at the Top.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB

University and Symphony musicians will perform in concert for the Women's Musical Club in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. Robert Stangeland (piano), Claude Kenneson (cello), Marguerite Marzantowicz (violin) and Harlan Green (flute) will give a "Baroque to Modern" concert featuring music of Telemann, Loeliet, Haydn, Beethoven, Poulenc and Honegger. Tickets: adults \$2, students \$1, at the door.

MAN AND THE CITY

The film "The City as Man's Home" will be shown at the free noon-hour

film series held in the Edmonton Public Library.

"The City as Man's Home" depicts the communal living situation in our cities, and asks how and why do the communal standards of living fall even as personal standards of living rise. How and what can our cities do to improve communal living standards?

The session runs from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and is held in the downstairs lobby of the Public Library. Participants are free to bring their own lunches.

OTHERS

GIRLS' SOCCER

Any girls interested in playing for the Ital-Canadian Soccer Club are asked to contact Mrs. Frattin at 424-4830.

CREATIVE DANCE

Tuesday evenings, classes on Creative Dancing will be held in Victoria Composite High School. For more information call 429-5621.

HINDU SOCIETY FLIGHT TO INDIA

The flight leaves Edmonton on July 4 and leaves India on August 28. It travels via Montreal and Paris. More information from Box AS 363, U of A Post Office.

CUSO project needs your help

A plea has been sent out for aid. Stan Moore, a CUSO volunteer, needs \$6,000 to build a High School dormitory for boys of the Santal Tribes—the oldest, most backward and most rejected tribe in India.

To aid this tribe he has organized the purchase of a communal tractor and the digging of 50 irrigation wells . . . He is trying to get a family of 13 kids out of debt. They owe the money-lenders \$900, nothing colossal but the interest is somewhat over 100% and the fathers average income is \$27 a month.

He says, "Remember, not all of

our generation is destructive. Some of us are trying to be constructive. But this is not possible without your help. You too have responsibility to do your part for the have-nots. If you think you have it tough, then remember 75% of the world's wealth is in North America.

Stan Moore

CUSO

Tribal Welfare Fund
Rama Krishna High School
Deoghar (S.P.) Bihar,
INDIA

or:

Stan Moore

CUSO

Tribal Welfare Fund
Box 152
Huntersville, Ontario

If you have a preference, indicate what the money should be used for.

**C.B.C. BARBERS
STUDENT RATES
CAMPUS TOWER
8625-112 st. 439-2723**

Official Notice

Personnel Board is now receiving applications for the following positions:

- Members of Personnel Board '70-71
- Chairman, Personnel Board '70-71
- Council Speaker '70-'71

Applications must be made to Wendy Brown, Secretary, prior to Feb. 20

Wendy Brown
Chairman
Personnel Board

NOTICE

The Students' Union General Election will take place Friday, February 20, 1970 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Only full members of the Students' Union may vote. Polling stations will be located in:

SUB
Lister
Education
Tory
V Wing
Med. Science
New Engineering

A floating poll will be located in:

Clinical Sciences: 9:30-11:30
Corbett Hall: 12:00-1:30
Nurses Residence: 2:00-4:30
College St. Jean: 11:00-2:00

Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

OFFICIAL STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Nominations for the following faculty representatives are now open:

- Science (3)
- Arts (4)
- Education (5)

Forms may be obtained from the Receptionist's Desk in SUB. All nominations must be submitted between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 26 in a sealed envelope.

Nominations are also open for the positions of:

- (1) Chairman of University Athletics Board and President of Men's Athletics
- (2) Vice-Chairman of University Athletic Board and President of Women's Athletics
- (3) Treasurer of University Athletics Board
- (4) Secretary Treasurer of Wauneita Society

Submission dates are the same as those applying to faculty representatives.

Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

UN-Classified

Did your **CAR INSURANCE** go up again? It shouldn't have! Call 432-7487 or 429-6071—Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TYPING PROBLEMS? Copying Problems? Why not call Varsity Thesis Reproduction Co. Ph. 488-7787.

— **GETTING ENGAGED** —
Save 20% to 40% on diamond rings. Ph. 488-8444 (anytime) or 433-0280 (evenings only).

THESIS REPRODUCTION — Multilith Master or Systems. Xerox Copying while you wait. Ollie's Copying Services Ltd., 11109 - 87 Ave. (Sir John Franklin House). Call 432-7693.

— **MOVING** —
Local and long-distance specialists. Call Ken Campbell, moving consultant, Robertson Moving & Storage, ph. 434-3482 (business), 439-7896 (residence).

FOR SALE—HAGSTOM BASS, perfect condition \$100.00. Phone 466-7511.

YAAHHHHOOO!!!—Feel like blowing your cool or bubbling at the mouth because you've got something to say and no one to say it to?? So tell us. —Students Help, Phone 432-4358 from 7-12 p.m.

INCREASE Your Power of Concentration and Subject Retention through Hypnosis. For appointment Phone 482-6151.

HELP WANTED — Daytime bicycle mechanic. Must be good. George's Cycle, 9350 - 118 Ave. Ph. 474-5911.

FOR SALE—1968 650 Triumph Bonneville. For information call 432-1217.

URGENTLY REQUESTED—Color slides or color film of spring, summer or fall. Shots of hills, trees, running water and small bodies of water, for use in a film. Phone Bruce Bentz, 439-6252 (home) or 432-3261 (office).

- 7c per word
 - minimum \$1.05 per insertion
 - 3 day deadline
 - payable before insertion
 - for further info . . .
- CALL 432-4241



A PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW TO TOMORROW NIGHT

... when computer-tallied election results roll in

This paper may self-destruct by 9, unless staff can save it

Gateway staffers could be putting in a lot of miles tonight if students' union returning officer Derek Bulmer has his way.

Mr. Bulmer has requested The Gateway remove all copies of today's paper by 9 a.m. Friday or they will be removed by candidates taking down election posters today.

His request is a result of The Gateway's decision to editorially support the candidates the paper thinks would best serve the students' union. Mr. Bulmer feels this comes under the classification of campaign material and must therefore be out of sight at the latest by 9 a.m. Friday pursuant

to the union's election bylaws.

Gateway editor Al Scarth has refused the request and informed Mr. Bulmer any remaining Thursday papers will be taken off the stands early Thursday evening, then replaced after the candidates have removed their posters and other campaign material.

Mr. Bulmer said The Gateway can leave the papers out, but must be prepared for any legal consequences. "I'm not going to demand it, I'll request it in fairness to all the candidates."

While he has said that he will not press legal action, he will not speak for the candidates. "If there are no complaints that's fine. I'm not going to press action in the DIE Board."

The Gateway was to present an appeal against Mr. Bulmer's decision to the DIE Board today at noon.

Because of difficulty in interpreting the bylaw, there is some question whether such an editorial could be considered campaign material. The official definition of campaigning says in part, "any planned and organized public act by or on behalf of any person . . . to gain support for the election of that person . . ."

Students' union president David Leadbeater supports Mr. Bulmer's action "given the rules we have." Mr. Leadbeater added that he will raise the question of what types of material concerning union elections should be available on election days before faculty representative elections later this year.

He said the questions which must be answered are should some kinds of material be allowed or should it be "free and open" or should present regulations remain in effect.

Williams, Mount Allison, Queen's, Bishop's, Carleton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Loyola.

March on Ottawa planned to protest Canadian complicity

MONTREAL (CUP) — At least 12 Ontario and Quebec universities will join forces February 27 and 28 in contributing to what organizers hope will be a massive march on Ottawa to protest Canadian complicity in the Vietnam war.

Members of campus Vietnam Moratorium committees and other organizers of the march hope that between 10,000 and 20,000 demonstrators will take part in the protest.

Universities currently pledged to take part in the effort are: Trent, York, McGill, Sir George

Sask. committee recommends police state

Students uptight because expulsion possible if they forget library cards

SASKATOON (CUP) — A special commission on student discipline at both campuses of the University of Saskatchewan may back down on submission of a report advocating some of the most hard-line disciplinary regulations in the history of Canadian universities.

The Carter Committee to renew discipline regulations at the U of S decided Wednesday to recommend their report not be brought before the university's Faculty Council at its next meeting February 26.

Students resist

The move follows a fast-increasing wave of resistance to the report, which students have described as "arbitrary," "repressive," and "fascistic."

If approved, the report would spell the end of virtually all student protest activity at the two campuses, institute the principle of double jeopardy for student behavior off-campus, allow students to be arbitrarily ejected from campus for no reason whatsoever, and give faculty the right

to "shake down" anyone on campus for identification at any time.

All these are no-nos?

In the broadest of terms, the report prohibits:

- Any disobedience to any university regulation,
 - Any student action which might be expected to create a disturbance at any university function.
 - "Any conduct whether on or off university property, which may bring the university or any of its officers, employees or students into public disrepute,"
 - Any student action on university property which "creates, or which may be reasonably expected to create, a disturbance,"
 - "Disruption of, or interference with" lectures, seminars or examinations,
 - "Interfering with, or in any way disrupting" any meeting held by either administration or faculty at any level,
 - The use of public address systems on university property except when authorized by the student council,
 - Failure to carry a library identification card.
- Failure to obey the regulations could result in a warning, or

suspension, expulsion or dismissal from the university, or imposition of a fine.

Summary suspensions

In addition, the report recommends that any faculty and administrative person "who believes, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that a student has acted in breach of any part" of the list of prohibitions, should have the power to summarily banish students from classes or from the university.

The report also recommends that administration principals and deans have the power to summarily suspend students from campus for three days without hearing.

Failure to comply with such evictions or suspensions would result in disciplinary hearings leading to the outlined penalties.

Hearings and punishment would be meted out by a discipline committee consisting of an administration vice-principal, three members of the university council, and three students appointed by the campus student council.

Closed meetings

The committee would meet behind closed doors, and have the power to suspend any accused student for the duration of his hearing.

The committee could also investigate alleged infractions of rules on its own accord, without complaint from any source.

The Carter Committee, originally appointed in November, 1968, to "review" existing disciplinary regulations at the U of S, made its report public January 29.

The committee, chaired by Saskatoon dean of law Roger

campus calendar

FRI., FEB. 20

- ROOM AT THE TOP
TONY WILSON and DARYL MARTIN
9:00-12:00 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 22

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—SUB

UNTIL MARCH 10

- ART GALLERY
AN EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGN AND SCULPTURE BY JEREMY MOORE

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



HELD OVER
BY POPULAR DEMAND

"Mass. Confusion"

Playing nightly at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at ZORBA'S home of THE NEW LOOK

There is no time left for a sandbox students' union

Since the inauguration of this year's students' council, the union has made its first real steps, faltering though they may have been, towards fostering in the minds of its constituents the belief that students can no longer in good conscience afford the luxury of a student-as-student existence.

The executive in particular has labored to convince students that they are also citizens, that the university itself is not as comfortably separated from the "real world" as students have found it so convenient to profess.

In addition, the executive has consistently pushed its ideal of the student-citizen into the confines of the institution itself. If the student is indeed a citizen, then he should have a powerful voice in the running of his affairs.

The election campaign students are now witnessing is probably the best indication of just what direction the union has taken and how thoroughly it has convinced the electorate it has chosen the right course.

It certainly has failed in part to communicate its ideals to the student.

However, even a glancing appraisal of many of the candidates' platforms reveals some startling

changes in the thinking of those running for office. Some stands which Mr. Leadbeater hinted at last year in his successful quest for the presidency, stands which in his words, he "almost had to apologize for", have this year become motherhood and apple pie planks in several platforms.

Mr. Leadbeater "apologized" basically for saying the union cannot and should not attempt to be "non-political". He openly promoted the unpopular Canadian Union of Students because he believed in a national voice for students and made it clear he could not support the university's \$25,000,000 capital fund drive because he disagreed with the fundamental corporate controls which hold sway over the university, the corporations being the main contributors to the fund.

He talked about students controlling their destiny with parity on U of A's governing bodies and about how archaic the tenure system is.

So, when "political" considerations find their way into more and more platforms which are by definition aimed at selling the candidate to the students, it becomes abundantly clear that increasing numbers of students are removing the university-as-ivory-tower blinders from their attitudes.

President

To branch directly from our introduction into the candidates for president—we support that change in attitude. We support a union which will work harder to promote that change. We want a president who believes in that end.

For that reason, we support Tim Christian in his bid for the presidency.

Mr. Christian is the only one of the three candidates for the union's most influential post who demonstrates an awareness that unless we do involve ourselves in an organized fight to expose and correct the cancerous ills which have infected our society, the cancer will run its tragic course unimpeded. His warning that there is "very little time left" may even be optimistic.

It may indeed be too late now. In short, if pollution don't get us, the bomb probably will.

We cannot argue with Mr. Christian's logic that it is hopelessly irrelevant to continue playing in our upper middle class sandbox while the rest of the world staggers by.

Mr. Christian has shown the courage of his convictions by presenting an admirably honest platform directly aimed at confronting a power structure which creates law and order committees, keeps the doors of its governing bodies closed to the students, and creates its own private police force.

He also wants to bring women's liberation closer to a reality, increase community use of the university's facilities and battle for the subordination of the profit ethic to human needs in the research carried out here.

His most telling argument for

students in general is that it is not the structure of the students' union which makes it irrelevant to them, it is the fact that it is not dealing with the issues which affect students and their education as human beings.

There is no doubt that any one of the three candidates can run the union next year. We strongly favor Mr. Christian, however, because he has presented an overall and telling philosophy as his basis for becoming president. He has also demonstrated during the campaign that he is sensitive and diplomatic in his dealings with individuals.

Dennis Fitzgerald in our view is the man students should vote for if they want a top-notch administrator in the president's post. There is no question about his credentials.

Mr. Fitzgerald has garnered a wealth of experience by working his way up from the roots of the union. He is, without doubt, one of the hardest working executives the union has been able to attract. But we do not believe the prime requisite for the post is an exceptional knack for administrative matters. It is very much up to the president to set the tone of the union's philosophy. Mr. Fitzgerald has not presented an underlying philosophy to tell us what direction the union should take and why.

Mr. Fitzgerald has not committed himself to any strong stands supporting the student-as-citizen concept. His platform is basically a promise to support things the union has accomplished and to continue programs now in opera-

tion or already proposed.

He would do an excellent job maintaining union services but when it comes to new approaches to truly promote a relevant union, it is our contention that Mr. Fitzgerald would not be the man to recognize them or push for their implementation.

Don McKenzie is the presidential candidate who has made one extremely important point the others have not.

Mr. McKenzie has very rightly emphasized that students need a strong voice at the departmental level.

We are certain that Mr. McKenzie would do his utmost to foster strong undergraduate societies at that level. He has realized that gaining representation in the upper echelons of the governing structure is only a portion of the battle.

Where students must have a say is where the decisions which affect them most intimately are made. And that means representation on department curriculum committees. Mr. McKenzie clearly understands that.

While he is also the candidate who has put most emphasis on communication, undoubtedly a key factor in any government, we find his solutions to the problem unrealistic. Mr. McKenzie puts too much faith in changing the structures to improve the situation, instead of changing the goals of the union itself.

Again, Mr. McKenzie has had a great deal of experience within the union and has put a great deal of work into his re-organization committee. He too can serve the union well, but we sense his views are too isolationist to cope with the changing priorities.

As with Mr. Fitzgerald, we cannot see Mr. McKenzie really chopping at the ivory walls.

We need a new and sharper axe to make any headway.

Vice President Academic

The academic vice-president is rapidly gaining importance as the edge of the wedge chipping at our educational system, especially at the university level. This position needs one who is in touch with the ideals of reform and with the realities of the existing structures and those by which reforms can be implemented.

In view of these considerations, we support Trevor Peach for academic vice-president. Mr. Peach has had valuable experience in the past year with the vagaries of university governing bodies. He has evolved definite views on what should be done and how to do it. His enrollment in the traditionally conservative and rather rigid engineering faculty has made him very aware of the existence of paternalistic structures and their operation. He indicates strong support for abolishing the tenure system and replacing it with contract-hiring administered by students and faculty. His definite views on increasing accessibility indicate a perspective on the broader issues of university education.

We feel that John Mason presents sound ideas, and we are impressed by his willingness to defend his position strongly. However, we have reservations about his experience and his understanding of the political realities of existing structures.

Dennis Zomerschoe's platform also reflects several good ideas, but we question both his experience and his lack of stands. We feel that Mr. Zomerschoe's ideas need considerable distillation before they become viable.

Vice President External

There was some difficulty in evaluating the candidates for external vice-president, because none seemed to display outstandingly good qualities.

Robert Bisson is our choice as external vice-president. He has had considerable experience on the students' council at College St. Jean, and for this reason, has a dual perspective on the problems of student life: those of students in small and large institutions. Since the major external student body with which the vice-president will have to deal will be the AAS, we think it is important that Mr. Bisson has had considerable experience with this body.

George Kuschminder has the impression that his duties would be largely public relations. His approach to such duties seems to be telling "all those nice people out there what nice kiddies we are in here." We are afraid that public relations of this nature would do little to solve our conflicts with the vested interests outside the university, other than by appeasement.

Brian McLoughlin's platform makes interesting reading, but Mr. McLoughlin is running a non-campaign and is not interested in reforming from within the definitions of the position.

We are impressed with the scope and viewpoint of Brian MacDonald's platform. We recognize the value of his experience with students' council and the AAS, but feel that he is less committed and less cognizant of the entire perspective of student life than Mr. Bisson.

James McGregor stresses communications in his platform, but given that better communication were achieved, Mr. McGregor does not forward any concrete proposals for action.

Co-ordinator

The candidates for co-ordinator each present thoughtful programs; however, on the basis of experience in the students' union, David Manning is the most logical choice. As an active worker in public relations and the organizer of successful teach-ins, Mr. Manning is well acquainted with the people and the job he will be dealing with next year. He seems to be well informed about the issues which annoy most students, and their frustration in getting anything done about them. Unlike some candidates he realizes the benefit of the students' union and wants to put in the effort to improve its efficiency.

Donald Fleming has also had experience in the public relations field, but not to the extent of Mr. Manning and not with those people he would be working with. His proposals for activities are not much of a change from what was offered last year.

Patricia Daunais' platform is idealistic and more realistic suggestions would be helpful, as well as broader coverage of the facets of the co-ordinator's job. The concern with women's rights is a welcome plank but she does lack the necessary experience in students' union activities. Familiarity with the issues and the people involved are important aspects of any position and our opinion is that Mr. Manning best fulfills these qualifications.

Secretary

Anne McRae is The Gateway's choice for secretary. Both candidates have proven themselves hard workers and concerned participants in the students' union, but on the basis of a firm election platform, we support Miss McRae.

While she does seem to have an outmoded view of the secretary's duties, her proposals are modern and progressive. Her concern with the communication aspect of council manifests itself in more than merely saying there is a need for better communication, i.e., in concrete suggestions.

Maureen Markley has also been active in council this year and her proposal for a Student Hotline is good, but doesn't seem to have practical planning behind it. Her campaign has not shown enough detailed proposals and we really aren't sure where she stands or what she intends to do. Miss McRae's definite campaign gives her the edge.

Our choices

These are the candidates the staff of The Gateway thinks will do the best job for you and your union. You may agree or disagree but we think it more important that (1) students vote tomorrow and (2) they demand the candidates carry through the platforms they have presented. We will attempt to ensure that whoever is elected tomorrow fulfills their promises.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press
editor-in-chief Al Scarth

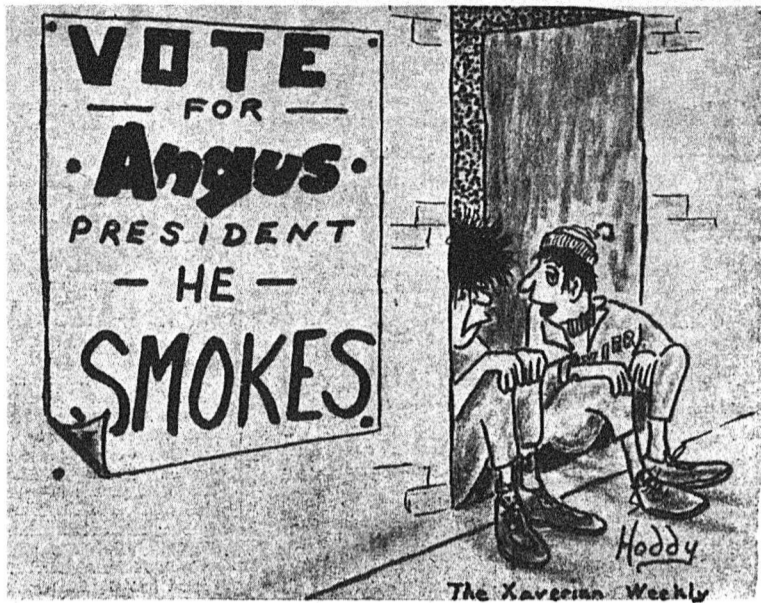
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Peggi Selby
short shorts editor Beth Nilsen

sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski
photo editor Dave Hebditch
page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—On the eve before the Great Paper Drive (this being Boy Scout Week of course) those who caucused to determine our plan of action were Ellen Nygaard (who knows all about vices), Judy Samoil (our co-ordinated secretary), Derek Bully-mer, Bob Anderson, Ron Ternoway, Joe Chi, B.C. (our candidate for king shit-raiser), The Blonde Bomber, Yak, Win-and-son, Barry (who is no longer with us because he forgot his Library Identification Card), Dan Carroll, Donna Brown (our latest cartoonist), Dale Rogers (petal-power), Beth Winteringham (who's finding out about economics the hard way), our resident Boy Scout, Beth (stage-struck, as in Ham), and yours campaigning, Harvey G. (for grab those Gateways) Thomgirt.

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"I CONSIDER IT A GRASS-ROOT APPEAL"

"Uncle Toms" lead students

by John Miller

This week is "promise them anything" week on campus. Whole bundles of carrots are being held out in front of the "donkies" in an effort to entice them into the voting corrals of the various candidates.

It doesn't really matter that most of these "carrots" were the same ones that were displayed last year then put away for 12 months. A quarter of the herd of "donkies" is new each year, so the carrots are new to them. For the veteran "donkies" one or two new carrots are thrown into the bundle to catch their eyes.

One of the newer (two years old) and more interesting carrots is the promise to establish strong faculty organizations. It is interesting from two points of view—the logic of the suggestion, and the apparent disinterest of the majority of students in faculty organizations.

This year, the Education Undergraduate Society closed its doors after 26 years of continuous operation. Arts students attempted to start an organization. Support for this idea dwindled from 700 to 40 students. An attempt to re-establish an organization in education was attended by 50 students out of 4,200. Why?

Most of the organizers of these movements point to "student apathy" as the reason for failure. But is it really apathy? Present in all organizations is an elitist group of "campus politicians." This group is the momentum behind the bid to establish an organization and is the same group that will hold the executive positions in any organization. These are the people who sat on the student councils in high school. They are for the most part regarded as "Uncle Toms" by their peers, and there is an air of establishmentarianism about them regardless of which particular color of the political spectrum they bask under.

The majority of students feel that they are not receiving as good an education as they deserve. They regard the administration as a group of factory operators, more concerned with the smooth operation of the machinery than with the quality of usefulness of the product.

The air of elitism that is present in students' union and faculty organizations extends the students' distrust of the administration to the student groups. They are not convinced that the students' union and other campus groups are genuinely concerned with their problems.

There is also a feeling of despair among students. Most students are aware of the problems that exist, but most of them shrug their shoulders and say "what can I do?" The combination of suspicion and despair spells disaster to any campus group.

Given the lack of interest in faculty organizations, why are the presidential hopefuls promoting the idea of faculty groups? In my next column I will try to analyze the motives behind this move.

"Ban middle-of-the-roaders" says driver of scratched-up big car

I certainly do not wish to stand in the way of progress, if this is what is entailed in removing the right to park in the lot immediately east of Tuck Shop. But I do wish to keep my vehicle in good shape, my nerves fairly calm, and the feeling that no matter what the time of day there is a reasonable accessible parking space in that area designated "X" as on my parking permit. Such is no longer the case if one owns anything larger than a Volkswagen "beetle" or equivalent.

Finding a space is generally not my problem as I have been arriving around 8 a.m., but leaving is entirely another matter. Invariably now someone parks down the middle of the road having cars parked on either side. When this is done there just isn't sufficient room for a larger vehicle to safely back up and turn around, as evidenced by the recent scratches

on our new vehicle and the ones it has inflicted on others. Why can not this middle-of-the-road parking be made illegal? And why doesn't the parking department and administration locate other areas for parking to ease the overload in "X"?

After all, one shouldn't take

back what one has, for all intents and purposes, sold. Parking permits have been purchased on good faith—the least the holder should expect is a parking space he can enter and leave at any time of the day.

Velvet Eliuk ed 4

No parking for unholy--- claims defrocked student

Once again "the student as nigger" concept rears its head at U of A, this time in reference to the "X" lot parking area. Like most undergrads I bought an X lot sticker in Septemebr because it was the cheapest permit I could

get. A few days ago I arrived at the Tuck Shop X lot and was told I couldn't park there. All the other X lots were full, so that meant parking in the street and possibly getting a ticket. I tried to register a complaint with the parking office, and got nowhere.

Now I see that some form of construction is going up where I used to park my car, so the obstruction is obviously going to be long-term.

I'm sure the administration realizes that by closing that lot they have put hundreds of students into the street, students who bought X lot permits fully expecting to have a parking place for the whole year. But these students are pretty well all unholy, unwashed undergraduates, so who gives a damn about them? Could you imagine the uproar if one of the faculty lots was shut down some morning without any warning or explanation?

As far as the campus parking office is concerned, I don't want my money back; I want what I paid for, a place to park my car. So do a few hundred others. Anyone for a massive park-in?

Sid Stephen



Kemp says "thanks" students, band, for organizing around "teaching and tenure"

I'd be very much obliged if you could find space to publish the following "thank you" to individuals and groups who have indicated their interest and willingness to defend the principle of extending tenure to capable teachers, and who regard my own case, the denial of tenure to me, as an instance calling for defence of that principle.

First of all, The Gateway has done a fine job, not only in its coverage of the story itself, but also in presenting various viewpoints relating to the issue in general. Such information is absolutely indispensable.

A very large number of individual students have stopped me on the campus or phoned me at home to give encouragement, as have more than a few members of the faculty. And some have taken the trouble (it must have meant a lot of trouble) to organize stu-

dents around the matter of "teaching and tenure." Special mention here is due the Student Christian Movement, though by no means restricted to them. There's no space for mentioning names of individuals.

Certainly not least, I want to thank the Water Webb Blues Band for playing the Benefit on Tuesday in the SUB theatre, and the several hundred students who attended. I am well aware that Wally Mae's band is worth listen-

ing to just for itself, but the fact that the concert was in aid of the "teaching and tenure" campaign encourages me to believe that the hundreds of students who attended were also concerned with this issue.

I don't know what the outcome of all this will be, but I am vastly encouraged by the support noted above, and by the tremendous general response to it.

Ted Kemp

Dialog

by Opey

You've got long hair, my boy.	Thank you.	It wasn't a compliment	I'm sorry, I didn't realize you were trying to be insulting.
I wasn't trying to be insulting. It was a mere observation.	Oh.		You've got a fat neck.

Opey

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Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

It's "think positive" week on this campus. At least it is to all sporting enthusiasts, hockey variety. It's all part of a campaign to get behind the Golden Bear hockey club before they get behind themselves. After watching the Calgary crowd react to their Dinosaurs in last week's key game there, it's about time that we started to give our club the support it deserves. And by support, I don't mean going out to Varsity Arena *en masse* and sitting on your palms for the whole time.

It means taking some noisy object, either your vocal chords or your wife or girl friend, and making a bit of noise. You know, when that red light flashes on behind the opponent's goal or when "they" get tagged with a penalty.

Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Moser has officially proclaimed the weekend to be "bring along a friend and noisemaker" weekend. Chuck didn't specify which object to bring along, although hinted that you'd probably cover yourself both ways with your wife and/or girl friend.



Chuck Moser

Even you engineers out in the audience are encouraged to participate, although it's too bad that this week doesn't coincide with that period of mayhem and confusion known as Engineers' Week.

Just in case you haven't been clued in by now, the Manitoba Bisons are in town for that annual bit of frenzy

known as playoff hockey. They earned the right to meet the Bears by finishing third in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League. Bears finished second. The WCIHL is the only league for miles that has the second and third place teams meeting in the semi-final round of the playoffs.

The reason behind it is to save money and not even Harry Strom himself could argue with that logic.

The Bisons have a pretty fair hockey club and could easily surprise themselves and the Bruins by coming out on top in the series.

Starry Herb Pinder will be back in action full time, after playing only sporadically during the last half of the season.

Pinder is one of these ski nuts who broke an ankle while skiing in the off season last year. The ankle healed sufficiently but was injured during this season.

Bears must show more muscle

Herb, who was leading the league in scoring at the time, was forced to take only a shift on the power play and killing penalties which had to have an adverse effect on the club's chances of finishing on top. The Bisons proceeded to lose four out of their last five contests.

Nevertheless, if Brian McDonald's troops are to prevail in the series, they will have to show a lot more muscle than in recent outings. The small Bear forwards have been pushed around all season, especially in the corners, and as a result have been ineffective in coming up with the puck at key times.

The return of Mike Ballash to the lineup should help matters in this department, as the "Basher" has been one of the few on the club who has not backed away from the heavy going.

Rookies Dennis Zukiwsky and Mike Lemieux show good promise but their timing has been off when they have drawn a bead on some opposing forward.

And veteran Mel Baird would really be effective if hockey were played on a round rink.

However, be that as it may, this writer is not going to allow an opportunity such as the present to slip away without making some erstwhile prediction.

The Bears will take it in three and DON'T FORGET TO BRING THOSE NOISEMAKERS!!

Bain McMillan—confident comic

Bruins, Bisons clash in WCIBL playoff action

By Ron Ternoway

Have you ever heard about the time Bain McMillan scored a goal for the Montreal Canadiens?

If not, then obviously you haven't been around Bain McMillan. Everyone who knows him has heard the story at least 16 times—and is eager to hear it again. When the Edmonton native begins his impersonation of a Montreal Canadian, he has everyone in stitches.

For in addition to playing back-up man for his namesake, Bob Bain, on Barry Mitchelson's cage Bruins, McMillan is the unofficial comedian on the squad.

And it is an important position. Just ask Mitchelson.

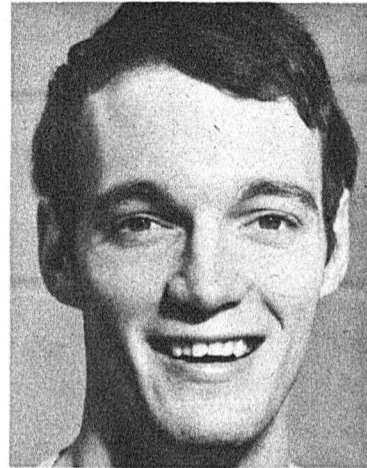
"He helps to relieve tension and keep us up for games," Mitchelson said.

But Bain's capabilities at humor are a secondary asset to the Golden Bears. First and foremost he is a basketball player, and a good one.

After attending school in Edmonton until grade ten, "Bainer," as he is known to his teammates, migrated to Calgary and played two seasons with Western Canada High School before joining the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

This year it was back to Edmonton and a shot at the Bears.

"I've really enjoyed my year with the Bears," he said. "Playing on a winning club has given me the right attitude, and the veterans on the



BAIN McMILLAN
... Bear rookie

squad have taught me a lot. I'm a lot more confident now."

And the confidence shows. Bain was sent in for Bob Bain in Lethbridge last weekend and responded with an excellent game.

McMillan is also confident about the Bears' playoff chances. "We can beat Manitoba," he said matter-of-factly. "It's UBC that may give us a little trouble."

On the line

Bainer's words and the hopes of the Bears are on the line this weekend as Mitchelson's crew travels to Winnipeg for a best-of-three semi-final series with the University of Manitoba Bisons. After a not-to-impressive (9-7) season and a shaky finish, the Golden Ones will have to be at their best if they entertain any hopes of toppling the Bisons. Manitoba finished the season with a

14-2 record, its only two losses coming at the hands of the UBC Thunderbirds, who won all the marbles with a 16-0 slate. UBC plays Victoria in the other semi-final series.

In league games between the Bisons and Bears this season, Manitoba came out on top 2-0. Grey Cup weekend they snapped the Bruins' four game winning streak with a convincing 85-65 win, and three weeks ago hung on for a narrow 73-71 victory.

Only a disastrous 24 per cent shooting percentage prevented the Bears from capturing the win in the second meeting.

The Bisons are cocky and they're big. Jack Lewis' Herd is a talent-laden one. And every man is over six feet.

Bisons to watch

Leading the Bisons will be Ross Wedlake, a 6'5" centre who looks like sure Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League all-star material. Wedlake has good moves, excellent drive, and is one of the top rebounders in the league.

Back at guard will be last season's scoring champion Terry Ball. An excellent playmaker with an uncanny eye for the basket, Ball will be a major threat to the Bears' championship hopes.

Other first-stringers include American Cliff Cornelius, Jon Gurban and Ted Stoesz.

And what strategy will Mitchelson use to convert his squad into giant-killers? He was very tight-lipped about the whole thing, but promised "something different." If it works, his crew will be off to British Columbia next weekend.

So for Mitchelson and the Golden Bears, there is no tomorrow, only next season.



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Bruins prepare to defend WCIHL crown

Bisons invade Varsity Arena; Clarke's status in doubt

When you're the defending champions, everyone else seems to play just that much harder against you. The puck Bears, if they haven't found that basic fact out already this season, will certainly discover it this weekend as they entertain Manitoba Bisons in a best-of-three semi-final series in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League at Varsity Arena.

Bears have won the WCIHL title two years running but in previous seasons it was always the club that ended up in top spot that went on to the Canadian championships. However, this season the WCIHL has introduced a playoff format involving the top four clubs with both semis and finals being a best-of-three affair. The winner will represent the WCIHL in the Canadian finals at Charlottetown March 6, 7, and 8.

The Bruins and Calgary Dinosaurs each finished with 11-3 won-lost records, but Calgary was awarded top spot after thrashing the Albertans 9-1 in Calgary last weekend. Manitoba was third at 9-5.

UBC Thunderbirds who finished

with 16 points, made of eight wins and six losses, travel to Calgary to meet the Dinnies in the other semi-final round. The WCIHL final will be played the following weekend in the home rink of the team finishing highest in the standings.

Back to work

For the Bears, it was back to work this week following Saturday's disastrous loss. Coach Brian McDonald was naturally not the happiest person in the world with the shellacking but didn't appear to be overly concerned as he ran his troops through a tough workout at Varsity Arena yesterday.

"Sure we played below par, but I don't propose on pushing the panic button. I won't be making any drastic changes because of one game. The team has played exceptionally well recently and I think the club can come back. They're looking forward to winning this series."

The freshman coach knows whereof he speaks. His club has been in this position before, following the two earlier losses to UBC. In each instance, the team was able to



BILL CLARKE
... may not play



BOB WOLFE
... in action Friday

bounce right back off the floor and win key games.

However, if the Golden Ones are to get by the Bisons this weekend, it looks as though they'll have to do it without Bill Clarke.

Clarke, who came to the Bears two years ago from Brown University, suffered a shoulder sprain against the Dinosaurs, and although it doesn't appear to be serious, it is causing him a lot of pain and prevents him from grasping a stick properly.

McDonald won't make a decision on Clarke's status until just before game time and as a precaution has brought up George Repka from the Junior Bearcats for practice sessions.

If Clarke is unable to play, Sam Belcourt will be moved to centre ice between Bob and Tom Devaney. Oliver Morris will move to Bel-

court's right wing spot on a line with Gerry Hornby and Jack Gibson, while Dave Couves will work between Harvey Poon and Don Falkenberg.

Gerry Braunberger's injured right knee appears to be completely healed and he will take a regular turn on the blueline with rookie Dennis Zukiwsky.

Mike Ballash, who is over the flu bug that laid him low for the Dinosaur encounter will be paired up with Mike Lemieux, another rookie, while veteran Mel Baird will be the fifth defenceman.

Bob Wolfe will in all probability get the nod to start in goal Friday night, with Dale Halterman set to go in Saturday's game. If the series goes a third game, McDonald won't make his choice known until just before game time.

Judo, swimming championships

The Golden Bear men's swimming team will be out to defend its title at the WCIAA championships at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus. The men's team is coached by Ross Hetherington. The women's team, under coach Ann Hall, men's and women's diving team with coach Stuart Robbins and the women's synchronized swim team, under coach Cathy Francis will also compete in the championship scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, the Golden Bear judo team coached by Ray Kelly and his assistant Ron Powell, will be at the University of Lethbridge to defend the WCIAA judo crown.

Teams from the ten universities in Western Canada will be competing at these championships.

The University of Alberta will also be host for a major intercollegiate athletic event next week.

The Golden Bear wrestling team will host the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28. Teams representing the five college conferences across Canada will be entered.

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A brief glance at Grouse Mountain

VANCOUVER—In the beginning, Grouse Mountain went to the dogs.

Husky dogs, that is. Historians tell of Grouse Mountain being a breeding ground for husky dogs back in 1926, just prior to the first steps in developing it into a major ski area.

Today, of course, Grouse Mountain stands majestic and proud, overlooking Vancouver. Located just 20 minutes from the city centre, Grouse is one of the most popular skiing resorts on the west coast and the most accessible.

And, to this grand old lady February 27, 28 and March 1, will come the finest 150 skiers in the world from more than ten countries to compete in the du Maurier International, Canada's World Cup ski event.

But, back to the huskies. It is recorded that Admiral Byrd, an explorer of note, sailed the SS Niagara into Vancouver harbor to take Grouse huskies on his now famous '26 Arctic expedition.

It was also in 1926 that Grouse got its first connection with the Vancouver lower mainland, a winding eight-mile road (cost \$1 million) that knifed its way up the backside of the mountain. A sample round-trip road tariff to travel the route was \$1.50 for a car with under seven passengers.

Despite the road, the most popular means of getting to the mountain top was by walking. A typical trip would be to take the now defunct North Vancouver Ferry across Burrard Inlet (Vancouver to the North Shore) and hike eight miles to the mountain.

What was to become one of the most unique buildings of its kind on this continent was constructed on the mountain in 1927. Called simply, the Grouse Mountain Chalet, it was constructed solely from native mountain wood in its natural condition. Cost of the building was \$100,000. It was totally destroyed by fire on June 19, 1962.

Grouse Mountain acquired its first chairlift in 1948. It was an historical moment for it was the initial chairlift built in Canada.

During the years, Grouse Mountain has played host to a coterie of personalities. Perhaps the two most notable examples were the visit of HRH Edward the Eighth (now the Duke of Windsor) who hiked the mountain's trails in 1934, two years before he abdicated the throne of England, and the late Sir Winston Churchill, who painted a landscape from on high in 1932.

More than \$500,000 in improvements is being spent to spruce up the site, including an already-operating high-speed, double chairlift to the peak of Grouse, starting point for the giant slalom, and a new double T-bar, only one of its kind in North America.

Put this together with the already famous Grouse Mountain Skyride and Grouse Nest Restaurant and the resort ranks up there near the top as an outstanding ski facility.

Bring your own noisemaker — Keep time to the pep band

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vs. UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA BISONS

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Look to the left . . .

Trees rezoned; what about parking?

The new law building currently rearing its head in what was one of the "X" zone parking lots is causing problems.

Students have been complaining that the removal of the lot from use has aggravated an already bad parking situation about the campus. Campus security, when contacted concerning the problem, said there was ample parking available in the Garneau area.

The officers patrolling the area say there are a great many spaces available if the students want to take them.

To this, one student said, "Sure, but they are two hour spaces and you have to walk for an hour to get to them." Another added: "No one told me I could park in their back yard—suppose my car gets towed away?"

Dean of men, Major R. C. W. Hooper, said that there has been no increase in the number of parking violations.

The removal of trees because of construction has created another source of irritation. The building and tunnels for other new structures have necessitated their removal. But because the trees are still living, special care and expense is being taken to preserve them.

The trees will be replanted behind Lister Hall and around the new Biological Sciences Building. To this, a student commented "They're removing the trees, the only beautiful things on campus, to places where most people will never see them."

Vietnamese student at Laval threatened with deportation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Approximately 200 Vietnamese students now in Canada face possible deportation for their opposition to the American presence in Vietnam, if an attempt to gain an appeal for a Université Laval student fails next week.

Two Laval students met with MP's here last Thursday to try to appeal the deportation ordered for

Luong Chau Bhouc, a biochemistry student and anti-war activist in Montréal.

Visits Montreal

The two engineering students Tran Tu Lebac and Tom Duc, said Luong's deportation orders followed a visit to Montréal by Le Van Le, an official from the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington.

The students said Le Van's visit—officially to look after the 600 Vietnamese students in Montréal—was to gain action to neutralize the anti-Saigon activities of some students.

Passport expired

Luong was ordered deported because his visa and passport had allegedly expired, they said.

The Saigon government can refuse a student permission to continue studies abroad, cancel his passport and pressure his family at home, Tran Tu said.

He said approximately 200 Vietnamese students in Montréal are opposed to the American war, although only 40 are members of the Association of Vietnamese Patriots, a group dedicated to peace, independence and a neutral government in South Vietnam.

Hard labor

Six Vietnamese studying in Japan and West Germany were sentenced to six years hard labor in absentia, the students said, for refusing to co-operate with the Saigon government and cut out their anti-war activities.

The six were also denied the rights of citizenship for 20 years—a status which effectively bars them from employment.

The two students said Canadian law does not permit a person to be deported to a country of his choice. However, they were told by one MP they could not be deported to a country where there were substantial grounds to believe they would be punished.

There are approximately 800 Vietnamese students in Canada, virtually all middle class from Saigon-controlled land.

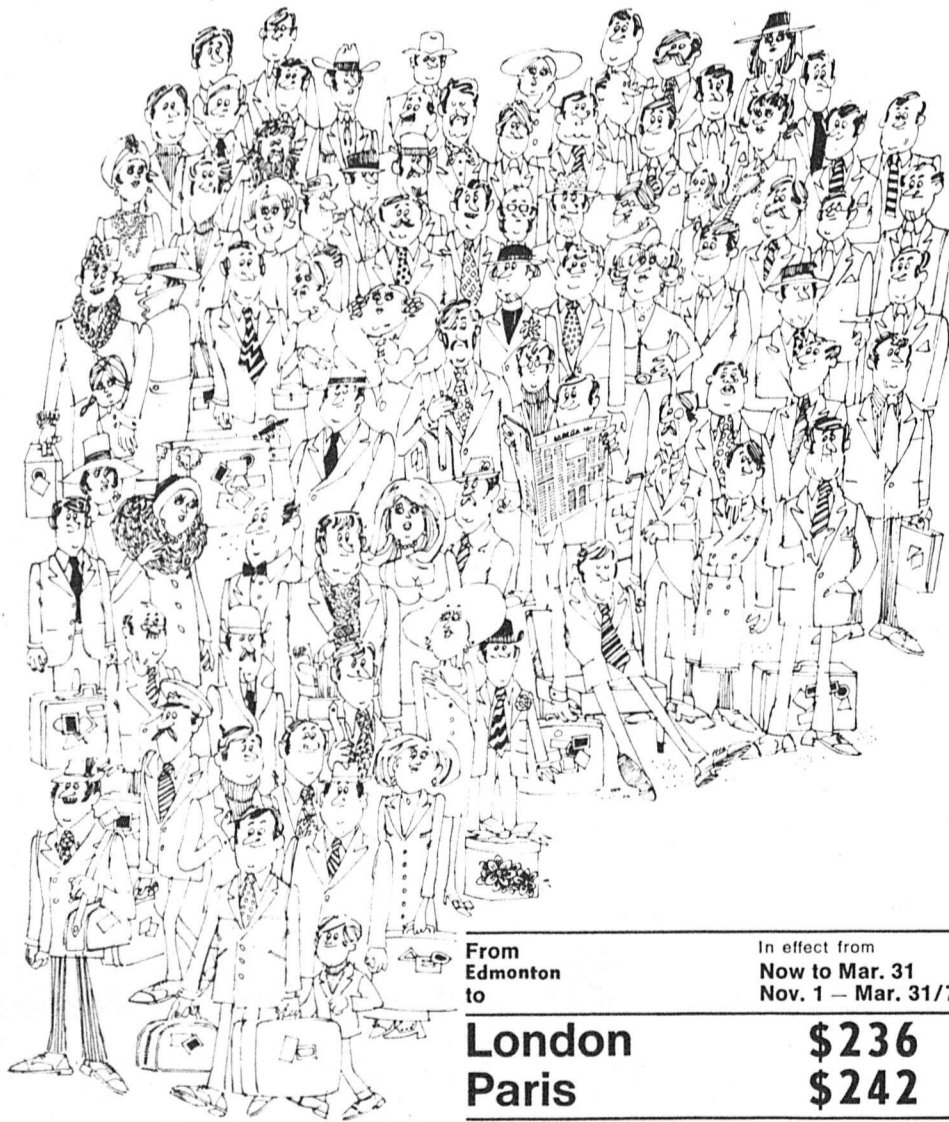
SDU hits Law and Order Committee

Plans for combatting the Law and Order Committee were formulated at a small SDU meeting held Thursday.

A pamphlet will be composed describing the issues involved and how the L&O report, if instituted by the administration, could affect students. (The report was published in Folio.)

Several mass rallies are planned. They will follow distribution of the pamphlets in classrooms and residences.

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