



—Brian Campbell photo

Laurier LaPierre expounds philosophy to bearded Simon Foulds
... 'we live in ivory towers'

Battle of the salaries

Faculty hits procedures

WATERLOO (CUP)—A motion by the executive of the faculty association to censure University of Waterloo president J. G. Hagey was defeated by four votes at the association's last meeting.

The bitter battle, which threatens to divide the university, has been waged between the old guard—mainly deans, administrators, department heads—and the younger members of the faculty, who this year gained control of the faculty association executive.

The key issue, as the liberals in the faculty saw it, was the department heads' obligation to look faculty members straight in the eye, tell them they weren't good enough to get a raise and why they weren't.

The faculty association executive ordered the salary committee to include a clause in its brief ordering deans and department heads to sit down with each member of the department and explain what his raise would be and why.

In previous years, a professor could go on for years with no promotion and yet no word of explanation or criticism.

"How," reasoned the executive, "can a young professor improve himself if he doesn't get a raise and doesn't get a word of help or appraisal?"

But department heads and deans are reluctant to face professors and to have to tell them outright what they think of their work.

The salary committee, whose five members included three department heads and two deans, prepared a statement of salary policy deleting the promotions clause.

The executive returned this statement to the salary committee requesting reinclusion of the vital clause. The clause was reinstated and the policy statement presented to President Hagey.

The salary committee, however, wavered in its presentation to the university. President Hagey announced because of the apparent dissension, he was accepting the statement of policy without the clause about promotion explanations.

Many of the faculty members sided with Dr. Allan Nelson, the liberal president of the faculty association.

At a special meeting of the faculty association, a motion was presented which "condemns the manner in which the university carried on salary negotiations with the faculty, and rejects President Hagey's suggestion that the university was not presented with a clear man-

date by the faculty association." This motion was rejected by a vote of 26-22.

One faculty member stated, "Failure of the censure motion does not necessarily mean that people are happy with the way negotiations were conducted."

President Hagey declared, "The administration acted in good faith in dealing with the salary committee. We knew there was trouble in the faculty association, but they'll have to iron it out for themselves."

The faculty association is a voluntary organization of faculty members affiliated with the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Gateway wins trophy

MONTREAL (Staff)—The Gateway earned a first place, a second place and a third place award in the annual Canadian University Press competitions here last week.

The first place award was the Montreal Star Trophy for excellence in news photography.

Photographs entered in the competition were pictures of the Archbishop of Canterbury by Al Yackulic, which ran in the Gateway Oct. 5; the Lister Hall protest march by Henry Kwok, which ran Oct. 26; and the Manitoba full-back's fumble in a Bear-Bison football game, by Chuck Lyall, which ran Nov. 2.

The Gateway came a "very close" second behind The Ubysey in the Southam Trophy competition for general excellence in papers publishing more than once a week.

The Gateway's Casserole section of Nov. 4 tied with the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus) Sheaf's Mosaic for third place for excellence in supplement sections.

LaPierre hits universities

'Deplorable' state of education rapped at CUP conference

By RALPH MELNYCHUK
Gateway Managing Editor

MONTREAL—The most famous all-time loser in Canadian television circles last week charged the Canadian university with becoming a ghetto and an ivory tower.

Laurier LaPierre, associate professor of history at McGill University and one-time television personality of Seven Days fame, told delegates to the 29th Canadian University Press Conference it was the responsibility of students to make the university once again an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge and the pursuit of truth.

"You belong to the Pepsi Generation, and you are about to fizzle yourselves out of existence," he said.

"The biggest growth in the university today," he charged, "is the growth of psychiatric clinics for students."

"I wonder about any institution which is so willing to admit that its students cannot adjust to it, and which will automatically fail a certain percentage of its freshmen engineering class at Christmas," he added.

Mr. LaPierre is the 1966-67 honorary CUP president.

He related the university to modern music.

"Modern music copes not with the soul but with the body. It counters the pain of empty souls produced by the university," he said.

As a member of the academic community, he claimed some responsibility for the "deplorable" state of the Canadian university.

"Too many of us have been too contented to contemplate our navels and unwilling to remove the lint therein," he remarked.

"We do not care for people—we live in ivory towers and throw grapes at society."

"What we foster is computerized intellectualism, not the search for knowledge and truth."

"It is imperative that the university belong to and contribute to society," he said.

He claimed the responsibility for removing the ghetto falls on the student body.

"It is the student body which pursues knowledge, not those who teach," he claimed.

Mr. LaPierre called for free tuition, student stipends, and student participation in the administration of the university.

He attacked "that slum called a university residence" and the concept that "some students must work summers while others, who are not subject to financial pressures are free to establish the cult of sophistication."

He also called upon students to fully participate in the social milieu and environment, "not as a lobby group but as activists in the community."

"There is no such thing as an apolitical body," he charged.

"I support the concept of student syndicalism—a labor union of students," he said.

CUP streamlines operations

MONTREAL (STAFF)—Canadian University Press has moved out of the dinosaur age into the twentieth century.

Perhaps the most dramatic sign of the willingness of campus journalists to take themselves seriously was the four days of hard work most of the delegates put in contrasted to the four days of drunken debauchery which characterized the last national conference.

Delegates debated such topics as telex communication, new CUP fee structures, a national advertising co-operative, increased national press services, an expanded national office, the problems of the smaller college papers, field secretaries and staff exchanges.

And they came up with the ways and means to put these concepts into a working and meaningful structure.

The atmosphere at the beginning of the conference was summed up by CUP National President Don Sellar (a former Gateway editor):

"We have reached the end of the line. Either CUP moves forward and becomes a truly national service of which we can be proud, or it will fold within two months."

CUP is the oldest national student news service in the world.

CUP's president-elect, Lib Spry, editor of the University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf (Saskatoon), is pledged to a vigorous implementation of the Sellar-Rust "Five Year Plan", as the expansion program came to be called.

Perhaps most symbolic of the "new look" in CUP is the proposed telex network. In the ensuing months, CUP member papers will be negotiating with students' councils, university administrations, flower shops and local industries in an effort to obtain a telex outlet and become part of an initially crude, but hopefully effective, national communications system.

Apart from the mail, CUP now operates through the costly telephone and telegraph media.

The new CUP financial structure is based more on the services a

see page 3—STRUCTURE

short shorts

Suite features guitarist

Canada's top jazz guitarist, Lennie Breau, is at the Yardbird suite tonight, Saturday, 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., and Sunday 9 p.m. For reservations call 439-6494.

SKI CLUB

Will meet Jan. 17, 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge to discuss a ski trip.

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

The campus social credit club meets Jan. 17, in SUB 108, 12:30 p.m. to discuss model parliament.

SCW WRITERS

Second Century Week needs press release and feature writers for national distribution. If you

are interested, leave your name in SCW office, SUB 103.

VGW AID

The Varsity Guest Weekend committee needs volunteers to help with the work. Interested persons should contact Ken Zender, 439-5831.

SUMMER TRAVEL AWARDS

The Keller Foundation offers several summer travel awards to students to travel in Europe. Applicants must be male undergraduates with at least one year university left. Interested students should apply to the administrator of student awards by Jan. 28.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Will meet Jan. 16.

CANADA SCHOLARSHIP

The Cambridge University Canada Club and the Canadian Universities Society sponsor this scholarship worth £1,000 per annum for two years and is tenable at Peterhouse Cambridge. Open to

single male with at least one degree and wish to study humanities. Apply to director of awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater St., Ottawa 4, Ont., by Jan. 30.

Further information from the administrator of student awards, admin bldg.

U of A joins new TV venture

Channel 11 will flash onto TV screens across Alberta next September.

Throughout Canada, people will be waiting to see how the first educational television station in the country will succeed.

The University of Alberta is involved in the pioneer project, explained Mr. David Marcus-Roland, director of the Metropolitan Edmonton Educational TV Association.

One of the three studios in Edmonton is in the education building.

"I hope we could make use of students before the cameras," added Mr. Marcus-Roland.

He said the station would like to use students in other ways such as writers, announcers and idea men—and it is willing to pay for it.

The station will begin with a minimum of five hours of instructional programming every week day, and expand slowly to full-time telecasting.

"The programs must be instructional," explained Mr. Marcus-Roland. "This is different from the CBC's cultural programs.

CBC JEALOUS

"The CBC is quite jealous of this department. For instance, they could put on a production of Hamlet. We could put on the same production, but would have to include a few minutes of instruction with it."

The federal government is planning a national ETV network to bring in educational programs from all over the world. Anyone working on the station in Edmonton will be in on the ground floor of a developing field, said Mr. Marcus-Roland.

Long-time producer of CBC's News magazine, Mr. Marcus-Roland has been on all the major newsfronts of the world. He was an eye-witness to the assassination of President Kennedy, and marched in the Selma race demonstrations.

He described television as an exacting but exciting business. Especially ETV, he said. "We have to cover any subject on earth."

The programs will run all the way from the elementary level to continuing education shows at the university level.

Centennial

TRAIL, B.C. (GNS)—For the 1958 British Columbia Centennial this city's centennial commission chose to build an esplanade along the Columbia River.

For Canada's 1967 Centennial?

They tore up the esplanade and built a parking structure.

Canadian University Press
DATELINE

University merger proposed

TORONTO—Ontario's 14 provincially supported post-secondary institutions of higher learning may merge to form one institution—The University of Ontario.

It would be a provincial university similar to the University of California—one university with many campuses—and would eliminate the autonomy now enjoyed by the provincially-supported institutions.

The Spinks Commission headed by Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan recommended each university maintain a president and senate which would be responsible to the university affairs department and the university's main campus—the University of Toronto.

Other recommendations included a stronger university affairs department, a more powerful committee on university affairs and revolutionary library facilities for the university.

Merger unnecessary

KINGSTON—Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queens University and elder statesman of Ontario university leaders, said last night he believes a California-style system for Ontario universities would create more problems than it would solve.

"Such a superstructure built on to Ontario universities would be worthwhile only if the problems to be solved were monstrous," he said in an interview. "The problems exist but they are not monstrous."

"I think the proposal should be looked at with very great care because I doubt whether the problems which exist require such massive organization," he said.

Dr. Corry said the California system grew in an environment different from Ontario where there is long tradition of independent universities.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, said "Many of us doubt whether the scheme is practical and whether it would achieve the aims the commission has in mind".

New grading system for U of M

WINNIPEG—The University of Manitoba is considering adopting a new academic grading system.

A grade-point system, similar to that used in American universities, has been approved in principle by the Senate Committee on Arts and Science. Copies have been distributed to all university professors.

The new system will replace the present 100 mark grading system with six passing grades—A+, A, B, C+, C, and D and F for failures.

It would also abolish supplemental examinations.

The new system will become effective September, 1967, if approved by all faculty members, university registrar Douglas Chevrier said.

CUS resolution rejected

CALGARY—University of Calgary students recently defeated a resolution regarding financial aspects of universal accessibility by a majority vote of almost 2 to 1.

The resolution, passed at the 30th congress of the Canadian Union of Students in Halifax, rejects the present form of student aid for education, advocates free tuition and calls for the introduction of student stipends.

It also demands equality of educational opportunity and that all Canadian students possessing the ability be given the opportunity to go to university.

About 650 U of C students voted separately on each of the three parts of the long-range financial policies.

The vote of about 240 in favor and 415 against was almost the same for each of the three parts.

U of C council president Roger Timms said although he personally was not pleased with the referendum results, he would comply with the students' wishes.

Timms said the results did not imply nonconfidence in CUS.

Hockey program scrapped

TORONTO—A Ryerson Polytechnical Institute fraternity has been warned by police to stop selling a four-page hockey program at Maple Leaf Gardens NHL games.

The program, called Hockey Line-Up, was produced by Tau Epsilon Nu Epsilon Nu fraternity.

Calling themselves "a group of ambitious college students alarmed at the high cost of programs," they said in their last program they had produced a "competitive program to be sold outside the arena".

Although 1,200 copies were sold two nights, the project was scrapped when police warned the students they might be arrested if they didn't obtain a peddler's licence.

Stan Obodiac, publicity director of Maple Leaf Gardens said there had been no noticeable decline in regulation program sales.

He called the fraternity effort "an amusing student prank of no concern to the Gardens".

LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB?

How about social work?

EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS:

1. The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare can provide an opportunity to try yourself out in a variety of services—financial assistance, child welfare, adult probation.
2. As a welfare worker you will have the satisfaction of working with people, of knowing you are needed, and that you are fulfilling a vital and important role in society.
3. The department can provide an opportunity for graduate study in social work. Benefits include full tuition, a living allowance, book allowance, and transportation to and from the school of your choice. In return you undertake a work commitment to the department.
4. With your degree in social work, there is open to you a long-range career with excellent promotional opportunities in direct practice, supervision or administration.
5. Salaries are presently under review. In the past they have been equal to or better than salaries paid welfare workers elsewhere.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

The Saskatchewan Department of Welfare urgently needs Bachelor of Arts graduates (Social Sciences, Humanities or Home Economics majors) to fill vacancies after May 1967 at welfare offices throughout the Province of Saskatchewan. There is particularly strong need for male welfare workers.

Why not investigate the satisfactions and the career possibilities of social work? See your Student Placement Office, Canada Manpower Centre, on the campus:

—for information brochures

—for applications

—to make arrangements for an employment interview (a departmental representative will be on campus January 23rd-27th).

Council approves grant

Assistance given freshman seminar program

Students' council approved in principle a grant of \$500 to the freshman orientation seminars to be held this spring and summer at its last regular meeting in December.

Co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair was appointed director of the program which will include 16 student seminars and four parent seminars. Sinclair said he hopes to bring in 1,000 students and parents through

the program.

A \$500 grant and a \$250 loan was awarded to the sky diving club to buy equipment for its members.

Secretary-treasurer Al Anderson said the move was a "dangerous precedent," as council has to draw the line somewhere between those activities it should support and those it should not. He said he felt it should not support the sky

diving club.

SUB planning commission chairman Ed Monsma announced almost \$90,000 of chairs and desks have been ordered for the new building.

Still in abeyance with regard to the new SUB are access and parking problems, he told council in his report. He said he was awaiting a communique from the campus development office before he could do anything further.

Monsma said apathy regarding the new building is a large problem as there has been little planning in programing after the move across the street.

"Clubs and organizations have been requested to look at the new facilities in relation to their activities," but unless something is done, "we'll be going into the new building with this old building attitude," he said.

sity of Calgary Jan. 14. Owen Anderson will attend as an observer.

Students' council gave a \$250 grant to the administration to aid in setting up the phys ed building for use on Sundays. This is not to be regarded as a precedent, said president Branny Schepanovich; it is just to help the project get rolling.

The first 30 minutes of each council meeting has been designated as a question period for student inquiries and suggestions.

Thacker suggested the change after a committee of the whole meeting of council Dec. 5.

Another motion by Thacker calling for two council members and a member of the executive to be available one hour a week to answer student questions, grievances and suggestions was tabled.

As the meeting adjourned Schepanovich said he "would like to wish everyone here a happy holiday."

Science rep Dave Comba piped up from the back: "You can't do that—it would set a dangerous precedent."

Next council meeting is Jan. 16.

A GOOD FRONT

GUNN (GNS)—Every modern miss is determined to put up a good front or bust, said Gunn Neurological University president I. M. Familiar.

'Fraternities are all right--but not as neighbours'

"The city planning commission failed to consult the residents involved when they zoned fraternities for this area."

This is one of the reasons Dr. W. E. Harris of the chemistry department presented in a brief to city council two weeks ago on the issue of zoning the area from 111 St. to 110 St. and 85 Ave. to 87 Ave. for co-operative housing and fraternities.

Dr. Harris stressed although he did not want to say anything derogatory about fraternities, he did not feel they were compatible with a residential district.

"Their objectives and outlook are completely different—city planning states this and I agree."

He also said the planning commission has made an error in judgment. Fraternity membership has been decreasing in proportion to the total campus population in the last 20 years and they assumed it would go on an upswing. They could be wrong."

OVER-EMPHASIS

Meanwhile, Barry Snowden, vice-president of the interfraternity council said the question of fraternities was being over-emphasized.

"The fraternities come under the same classifica-

tion as co-operative housing. I don't see it being in two parts. I believe other groups such as Club Internationale and La Maison Franco-Canadienne could also come in."

Dr. Harris stated, "At the moment I think it is a fraternity question. Zoning for co-op housing is premature, according to what I have read in The Gateway."

He was referring to an Oct. 5 story in Casserole in which Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities called for student council to "investigate the concept of co-op housing more thoroughly with the possibility of running a trial house for half a year."

But Dr. Harris was very sympathetic with the desire of the fraternities to stay close to campus.

"I asked them to work with us to work out a compromise solution. As it stands now, one or the other of us is going to get hurt. I don't want this to happen."

Dr. Harris is a resident of the area in dispute. He said he is not sure what he would do if the zoning were carried out as he likes the district very much, since it is very available to the campus.

City council has deferred the zoning by-law for further study.

Freedom has priority over democracy, argues poli sci head, Christian Bay

"Civil disobedience is essential for the liberation of the individual as a political citizen—as a man and as a sharer of the burdens and benefits of politics."

Professor Christian Bay of the poli sci dept., addressing a joint meeting of the university's Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association, Dec. 15, spoke on "Civil Disobedience — Prerequisite for Democracy."

His talk was based on two main points: first, that the value of freedom should take priority over the value of democracy as an aim; second, that there is an increasing gap between current realities and the classical aims of democracy.

On this basis he argued the expansion of the role of civil disobedience would, if anything could, turn the trend.

"We might then hope to move to-

ward, rather than away from, democracy," he said.

A native of Norway, Dr. Bay has taught at the University of Oslo, Michigan State University, the University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford University. He joined the U of A as head of the poli sci dept. in 1966.

JUDO TEAM

Starting Jan. 4, 1967 the practice schedule will be as follows:—

Mon. to Fri., 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
Sat., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

in Room 29 Phys Ed Building.

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Interviews for Teaching Appointments Effective September 1967

Attention Education Students

Representatives of the Board will resume the regular Tuesday-Friday schedule of Campus interviews for teacher applicants on Tuesday, January 17.

Positions are available at all grade levels and in all subject specialties.

For application forms and interview appointments, please contact:—

C.M.C., Student Placement Office,
11149 - 91 Avenue. Telephone 433-3737.

Structure

from page one

paper requires rather than the previous per-capita levy system. The new system enables CUP to increase its national budget from \$11,700 in 1966-67 to \$22,200 next year.

Part of the increased expenditure will go to a larger national office, providing more complete service to member papers.

One member of the national office will be a field secretary, who will visit universities across the country and help newspapers solve some of their problems.

The national office is now empowered to investigate the possibilities of a national advertising co-operative.

"We hope we can make national advertisers aware of the lucrative and hitherto untapped market in Canadian universities and colleges," said Sellar.

Member papers will have a chance to examine the details of the scheme this spring, and its fate will be decided in a referendum slated for March 1, 1967.

By increasing the advertising revenue of smaller papers, and hopefully giving them the money to improve their quality, it is hoped the university market will thereby be more attractive, and thus benefit all CUP member newspapers.

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casserole editor brian campbell
photo editor neil driscoll
production manager jim rennie

EDITORIAL—Desk—Lawrie Hignell, David Bell, Frank Horvath, Gordon Auck; Cup Editor—Darla Campbell; Cartoonists—Dale Drever, Peter Bassek; Librarians—Sandy Lewko, Ann Bergstrom; Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Helene Chomiak, Brian Campbell.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was too few loyal souls who turned up to help the bleary-eyed editors, fresh from fast-living Montreal, put out Canada's second best and applaud the news editor's new penchant for jumping into revolving doors with fat frogs: Don Moren (interim sports editor whilst Vivone still samples the joys of Montreal), Steve Rybak, Errol Borsky, Bernie Goedhart (post-card fan), Elaine "tux" Verbicky, Marion Conybeare (co-inmate of the birth-inn), Ron Yakimchuk (the only staffer who, gasp, hit some books), and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

time for a union

The faculty salary dispute at the University of Waterloo should be followed closely by the faculty and administration at the University of Alberta.

Waterloo faculty members justifiably claim they should be told why their work is unsatisfactory if they are denied the annual salary increments.

Last year this very issue of faculty evaluation came dramatically to public attention here when two members of the philosophy department, Colwyn Williamson and David Murray, were denied tenure. Both Williamson and Murray claimed they received all the normal salary increments, and had received no prior notification that their work was unsatisfactory.

As we understand, increments here are not automatic. There is a committee which examines each individual case and determines whether a professor gets an increment, and what size it is. We also understand there is a review committee, through which a professor can find out why his increment was smaller than he may have expected and can appeal the decision.

A good, workable increment scheme is essential to job security. We trust the administration and the

Academic Staff Association are working diligently to iron out any bugs in the present system. Events at Waterloo this year and here last year demonstrate this is essential.

But the Waterloo dispute raises another question. The five members of the salary committee were deans and department heads.

We question the policy of deans and department heads being members of an Academic Staff Association. Whether they like it or not, deans and department heads are members of the administration, not the faculty. They wield considerable power in the hiring, firing and salary structure of the professors working under them. Any association which represents the faculty in such negotiations cannot also represent the people it is negotiating with.

After the special meeting of the staff association here last year which discussed the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute, several professors said they did not speak because they felt intimidated by the presence of certain senior administration officials, who under the present set-up, are also members of the staff association.

Perhaps it is about time our professors hired a professional labor organizer.

regionalism breeds localism

Students should develop an international presence and become truly universal, not merely regional, Laurier LaPierre told delegates at the 29th annual Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal.

His message should be taken to heart in this age of growing interdependence of nations paralleled by the growing world crisis.

For as nations come in contact with each other more often, incidents which create friction among them multiply. Increased understanding of each other would probably make relations between nations more harmonious, for they would know what sore points to avoid.

Therefore it is imperative for students, as future leaders, to learn as much as possible about the customs in different lands and the problems facing these countries.

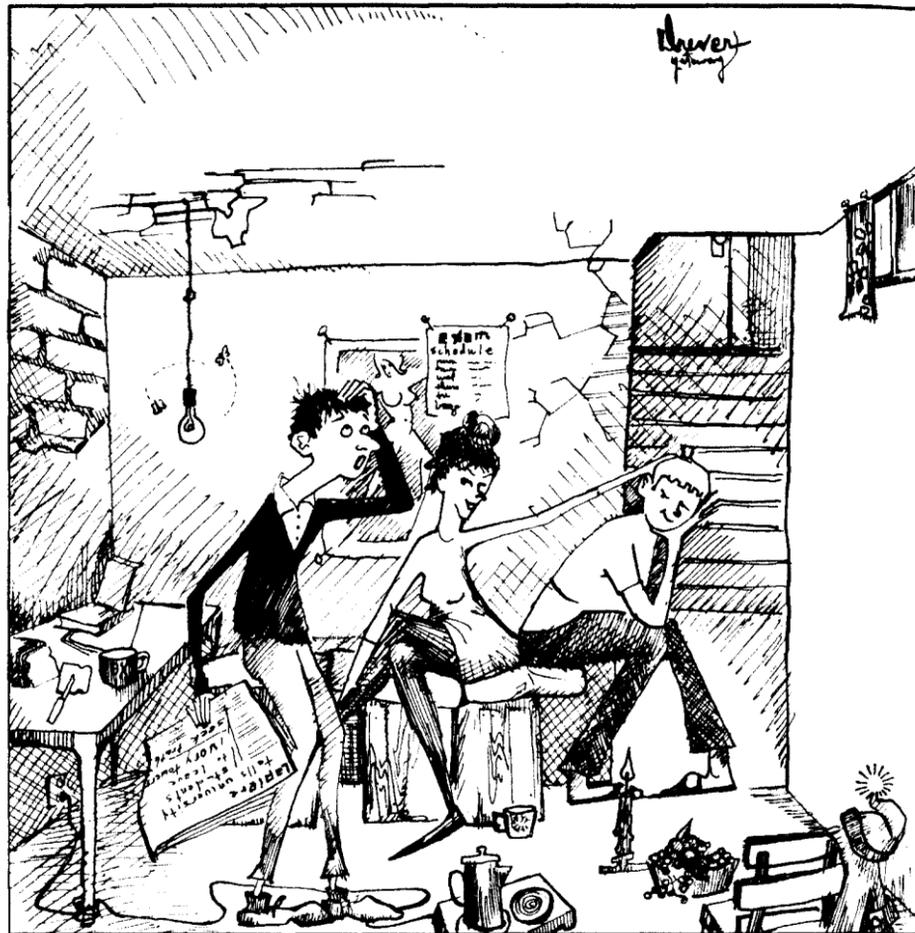
One method of facilitating this exchange of information is through international student organizations which bring students from all the world together.

At the same time in Canada, growing regionalism is threatening to destroy the country. Therefore it is imperative to increase communication among students on the national level.

So it is unfortunate that U of A now is only a member of a provincial student body. For while the regional organization can solve problems of local concern, it cannot go far enough in matters of national and international interest.

Thus it is, as Mr. LaPierre said, "If you destroy CUS today, you will have to rebuild it tomorrow."

He might have added, "or become extinct."



"but where to find an ivory tower from which to leave."

bill miller

small colleges ain't what they used to be

Students from this university would come in for quite a shock if they visited some of the smaller campuses across Canada.

Take Selkirk College, for instance. Selkirk College is located above the confluence of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers deep in the heart of interior British Columbia, and began classes in September.

Taking an interest in this new and revolutionary regional college, I took a short trip out there during the Christmas holidays.

First I found the confluence of those two rivers, and then found one of the best-looking campuses I had seen. But human life was almost non-existent on the campus. The only people around were construction workers bent on finishing the college before the end of December. I knew classes had begun in September, so I asked them where the college was.

No one knew. So I went to the local RCMP station. Go up the Celgar Road for four miles past the ferry, they said. Good, I said.

I went up this road, where a sign by the ferry said no through road.

Just past the 3½-mile mark, I found a sawmill. Darn, I thought, they gave me the wrong directions. I kept on going and ran into a pulp mill. Then I saw a sign marked Selkirk College. Ah, I said, I'm here. But this was a pulp mill, not exactly the rosier place for a college to exist.

Getting out of the car, I found my feet in a pond of mud and sawdust. Appropriate, I thought, for a sawmill, but for a college?

I walked down the hill to the old

bunkhouses all covered with a new coat of green paint and plastered with directional signs. I saw a building marked cafeteria.

A good place, I thought, to find out a bit about the college. But this door didn't open. Two guys were playing ping pong on the other side of the door. Go to the side, they said.

Naturally, as a student newspaper buff, I asked for the student paper editor. He's gone home to Kaslo (about 60 or so miles away), they said. Selkirk College is a commuter campus, they said.

The next person to talk to was the faculty member in charge of student affairs. I found out he was a former United Church minister, who had given up preaching in favor of teaching. But he wasn't in.

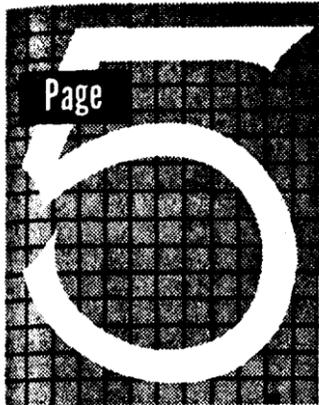
He's at home today marking papers, his secretary said. He couldn't get any work done here, with all those students pouring in here all the time, she said.

But I did find out three things about this college:

(1) Selkirk College is "required by statute to provide tuition in first and second year university work and is authorized to offer such courses of a post-secondary level as may be deemed desirable."

(2) The college "differs from all secondary schools and from other post-secondary institutions in terms of its educational purposes, premises and facilities, staffs, students, curricula and instructional methods."

(3) The college has 29 faculty positions. More than 1,200 academics were interested enough in this experiment to apply.



nb

a special letter on major hooper's retirement and others on treasure van, athletic fees, schepanovich, murray and williamson, the weather and pulpinside.

study of foundations

Mr. Sun King
Exalted Editor-in-Chief
The Gateway (The Campus's Finest Newspaper)
and Chief Placement Officer,
S.U.B. Construction Project,
and Santa Claus (jr. grade)

Exalted Sir:

It is to the second of your responsible offices that I direct this my final, I regret, report on my work as Chief Superintendent (sidewalk division) and with it I request severence.

As any fool can plainly see in a glance from The Gateway Throne Room, I have been carrying out my duties diligently and with dispatch. Sad to relate however the facing has now been completed on the east side of the building and I have shut myself off from the job. Perhaps it is just as well as my main interest is in foundations and piles.

The study of foundations is girdled with difficulties but embraces fascinating subjects. Without a proper foundation shock waves may be set up which will cause undulations of sizeable proportions.

This will give you an idea of the importance of this subject not only to me, but to many engineers as is evidenced by a perusal of the recent issue of the "Gateway-post" and other engineering journals.

It is to be hoped you will take cognizance of my technical services in the granting of a bonus commensurate with the retainer which you have paid me in the past.

May I say it has been a pleasure working with you and your technical staff on this project with whom harmonious relations have always been maintained.

I have the honour to be, Sir
your obedient servant,
r. c. w. hooper
dean of men

letters

disappearing

The other day I noticed the names of professors Murray and Williamson were not present on the main directory in the lobby of the Tory building. This intrigued and puzzled me, and I set myself to figure out the reason.

First it occured that the deletion might be the result of petty resentment in the philosophy department, but this explanation was rejected as a contradiction in terms. Then I thought the name plates might not have been printed as a small measure of economy by the administration, in view of the imminent departure of the two professors.

Further reflection convinced me, however, that the present air of transience in the philosophy department would have suggested to a prudent administration, had they considered it, the advisability of printing no name plates at all for members of this department at that present time.

No, the rational and necessary interpretation of the omission is as a benevolent attempt to ease the jolt of departure of professors Murray and Williamson by gradually denying them existence here; as an attempt to have them fade away in the manner of the Cheshire cat in Alice, rather than to suddenly null them at the end of the academic year.

Two objections seem to me to mitigate against the success of this attack, well intentioned as it may be.

The first is the impossibility of negating the existence of a subjective being by omitting his name from boards, doors, and directories. As Camus has shown, even giving a man the physical form of a beetle does not affect his essential human existence, and one recalls the Cheshire cat faded only at his own volition.

However, even if their existence could be denied, piecemeal, complex ontological problems would arise: the difficulties associated with assigning the correct degree of existence to a man with his name on the thirteenth floor directory, but not that of the main floor seem insurmountable.

I believe the correct solution, perhaps more brutal, but more honest, is to grant professors Murray and Williamson full existence here until late spring, then delete them completely in one courageous erasure.

It could be done after the students had left. Even this may not be sure, as the ineradicable smile of the cat could not be made to disappear, but remained to offer its inscrutable comment. The above solution, imperfect as it is, has nonetheless the virtue of consistency with basic principles of human existence.

john elliot

fee hike

Recent letters regarding a proposed seven dollar fee hike for grad students in support of the University Athletic Board suggest this idea needs some selling.

Certainly the handling of the fee raise by the Committee on Student Affairs appears too heavy-handed to remain unchallenged by the concerned student body. Mr. Lou Helbig's criticism of the proposed action

must be considered in light of his argument, which is concerned with individual preferences for extra-curricular activities, rather than with irrelevant details of his personal anatomy.

G. R. Liivam feels he is able to support the planned subsidy by:

●establishing a necessity "to mold a student body in a unit";

●vigorously attacking Dr. Van Vliet's empire for loading the dice too heavily in favor of spectator sports at the expense of participating activities of not-so-perfect amateurs;

●tossing in a dream of reversing this trend as he was running away from his typewriter.

At the risk of offending the intelligence of the reader I wish to rebut these arguments point by point.

Graduate students should be considered past the rah-rah stage. And even at the undergraduate level there is little evidence that might make molding the student body into a unit all that vivable.

Admittedly the present state of the UAB empire does not deserve of additional student support. Thirdly, any change to the better should be realized before a raise in subsidy can be considered.

Finally, the point of Helbig's argument remains unchallenged to date. As a graduating student I cannot but sympathize with him.

e. w. kottke
grad studies

treasure van

I would like to express my thanks to all who have helped in the staffing of Treasure Van this year. A good deal of the credit for this year's outstanding success belongs to them.

For the work done by residence on Monday; IFC on Tuesday; Panhellenic Society on Wednesday; House Ec'ers, Aggies, and VCF Thursday; nurses, Steve's, and St. John's on Friday, as well as the many others who individually stopped by to assist whenever possible, a big thanks.

dale enarson
personnel director

for the pres

Ever since U of A withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students' a small vocal minority on this campus have tried to discredit the actions of

students' council and in particular the actions of the president, Branny Schepanovich.

Dissent from the majority view is a normal by-product of our way of life and when used responsibly will bring results. However, contrived dissent can do nothing except bring scorn upon those who dissent.

On Dec. 7, The Gateway carried two letters and an article on page 5 all attacking Branny Schepanovich. The letter by Bill Winship, former Gateway editor, is what I would call contrived dissent. These are the facts and you may judge for yourselves:

1. Dec. 2 a Gateway reporter phoned Schepanovich and asked for his comments on the CUS-IUS link.

2. The reporter stated the comments were needed by 3 p.m. of that day. (Gateway deadline is Sunday.)

3. When the reporter was questioned as to the reason for the deadline, the reply was Bill Winship had to see the comments.

4. It was later ascertained that Bill Winship was going to write an editorial based on the comments.

5. Schepanovich's comments about the CUS-IUS link were received by The Gateway on Sunday in plenty of time for the Wednesday edition.

With regards to the Viewpoint written by Dave Estrin, he has since admitted that his allegations were based on erroneous Gateway reporting. As for John Green all that need be said is he is a Gateway staffer.

If Dave Estrin or for that matter anyone else, does not feel students' council is heading in the right direction then I would suggest they quit flying kites and on March 3 run the flag up and see if anyone salutes.

Since The Gateway does not see fit to publish all the facts and get both sides of the stories it prints it might be in order to point out the Pro-CUS committee selected the time for the general meeting that was held on the CUS issue.

ronald c. mcMahon
grad studies

Editor's note—As for Mr. McMahon, all that need be said is that he is executive assistant to Mr. Schepanovich.

weather machines

Last week saw the establishment of a new link between the university and the Meteorological Service of Canada. This link is in the form of

a teletype machine and a weather facsimile recorder.

These two machines, installed within the Department of Geography, are linked into the weather circuits of the Meteorological Branch.

The teletype machine brings into the university area hourly reports from about 60 stations in western Canada, north to the Arctic circle, as well as from a number of central Canadian and American stations.

It also brings in the public weather forecasts, airway's forecasts, and other miscellaneous weather data. The hourly reports are in a simple code, and significant data, such as temperature, can be readily discovered.

The facsimile machine brings in analyzed weather maps, and prognostic maps from Dorval, Winnipeg and Nisku. Some of the prognostic weather charts give the expected pressure patterns as determined by electronic computers at the central analysis Office, Dorval, Quebec.

Others, more intelligible to the layman, show temperature anomalies, temperature changes and cloud cover.

These two machines are located in rm 2-95 Tory Bldg. At present they run from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The analysed surface charts are posted at the head of the east stairs, 2nd floor.

On the same bulletin board are found the hourly weather reports and the most recently received public weather forecast. On the bulletin board in the north corridor, are the

prognostic charts for those who wish to examine them.

richmond w. longley
associate professor
geography department

mathew's letter

I protest your printing of Prof. Robin Mathew's letter on the Williamson-Murray case in The Gateway of Dec. 14. Prof. Mathews clearly stipulated his letter should appear after the CAUT report had appeared. I reinforced the point by suggesting to you that you should print the report or excerpts from it in conjunction with the letter.

It was certainly discourteous of you, and perhaps improper, to ignore the wishes of the letter writer.

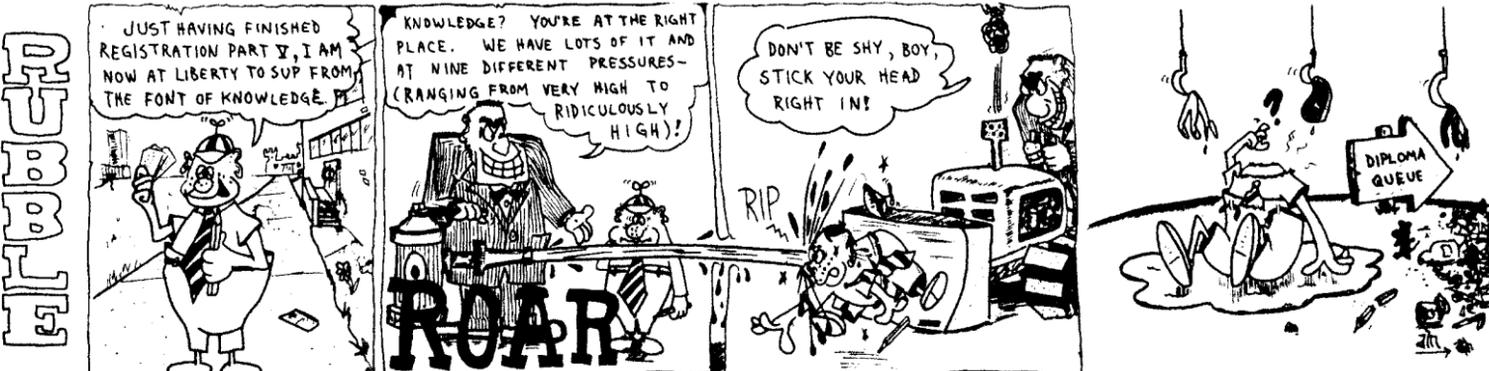
noel parker-jarvis
english dept.

pulpinside

I feel that John Thompson, editor of Pulpinside, deserves at the most, an opinion for his, current effort. Here it is:

the book
disguised in the fact
it's dying,
weary, worn, lost and cold—
a death knell spits and cries at
night.
—a chicken burps
and it's published
inside the minds of you and it.

r. a. kawalik
arts 1



Speaking on Sports

with Don Moren

Songs, suds and Santa Clauses somewhat obscured a quiet announcement that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union plans on doing something with respect to the athletic scholarship problem.

An article in the December 17 issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail quotes Ivor Wynne as saying he will head a committee to study the adoption of athletic scholarships. Wynne is president of the CIAU.

Simon Fraser of Burnaby is the only university in Canada that permits athletes to receive financial help in the form of bursaries and scholarships for abilities in sports.

The CIAU committee will make a decision either for or against which will be announced at the CIAU's annual meeting this June. If they decide "for", the decision would require the approval of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada.

So football fans, take heart. Provided both bodies give athletic scholarships their sanction and provided available scholarships are administered wisely by this university, we could be attracting future Russ Jacksons and George Reeds.

Academics, athletics can mix

Wynne said there had been pressure on the CIAU to study athletic scholarships. It's amazing the pressure hasn't come long ago.

For years, the better Canadian high school players have been lured to the American colleges. Perhaps Canadian universities are beginning to realize that athletic excellence is an admirable achievement.

In many cases athletic excellence coincides with academic excellence. Universities such as Harvard and Notre Dame in the U.S. are fine academic institutions with an added reputation for good football teams.

Rev. Thomas Aquinas, president of Notre Dame University of Nelson, B.C., where members of Canada's ski team train and study, and was the first Canadian university to establish hockey scholarships, says there is a definite relationship between athletic prowess and educational aptitude. He says: "As the proficiency in a given sport increases, there is usually a rise in marks."

Father Aquinas said the 25 members of the ski team passed 91 per cent of their exams. The average mark was 76 per cent. Last year the average mark was 70 per cent.

Maybe athletic scholarships will give college football the shot it needs. Crowds at Alberta's football games are sparse. Reports in the Football News that crowds average between three and five thousand is an outright lie. The last football game against the Huskies drew no more than 200 and most of these were on complimentary passes.

Spectator sports events make an important cultural contribution to the campus provided there are people in the stands. It's no secret that the publicity-public relations aspects of "A" team athletics is seriously lacking and this keeps the people away in droves.

We'll have to look to scholarships as a means of creating student interest in football. Perhaps students will appreciate a move towards greater athletic excellence. Let's keep our fingers crossed until June.

Superlative in 66

Several Canadian universities were the greatest in 1966—in their own way of course.

The most schizophrenic athletic organization: the UBC played only a partial interlocking schedule with other WCIAA teams so they could play supposedly tougher American competition. Their visions of grandeur were rudely clouded by a loss to Manitoba and a failure to really bomb any Canadian clubs.

The most improved football team belongs to the University of Calgary, whose Dinnies are still the weakest, but not the push-overs they used to be.

The most fickle football club: U of A's unanimously.

The most determined hockey club: Saskatchewan was walked on in the first period Dec. 9 but came on to split with the Bears. The most declined hockey club: the Manitoba Bisons; oh, how they miss Jim Irving!

Most obviously a factor to be reckoned with in the future: the X-men from St. Francis Xavier who proved in the College Bowl game that Maritime football is not bush.

The biggest crybaby: University of Toronto could not visualize a national bowl game without their beloved Blues. 13,000 fans could.



—Neil Driscoll photo

ALL-STARS ON THE MOVE—Nugget Ron Tookey (with puck) and Bear Brian Harper, both members of the Edmonton All-Stars, charge towards the Moscow Select goal. It was all in vain, however, as the top-notch Russian team steam-rolled to a 5 - 2 victory at Varsity Arena.

Bears to play in tournament

Calgarians will once again be treated to an exhibition of top calibre volleyball when the University of Calgary holds its international invitational tournament, Jan. 21 in the university gym.

Invitations have been sent to the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle, the Portland YMCA, Brigham Young University and last year's champions, the USAF Academy team in Colorado.

All of these teams have indicated they will be on hand to play against such top Alberta teams as the University of Alberta Golden Bears (Alberta Junior Champions), and the Calgary Premier Grads (Alberta Senior Champions). United College from Winnipeg also indicates its team will be in Calgary.

Replies have not been received as yet from Mexico, the University of Victoria, and the West Vancouver Y Spartans. However the BC teams are expected to attend. Should they come, the Canadian teams may upset their opponents from south of the border.

The Golden Bears and the Grads are much stronger than any previous Alberta teams. Reports from BC say that the Spartans and the University of Victoria are stronger than last year's UBC team that placed third in the Canadian Championships.

The teams will play in a qualifying round robin during the day starting at 9 a.m. The top teams will advance to the finals in the evening with the women's finals at 7 p.m. and the men's at 8 p.m.

ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Friday, Jan 6—
—THE RETURNS

Saturday, Jan. 7—
—THE SHADES

Sunday, Jan. 8—
—FOLK NITE

(After Hour Jazz Friday and
Saturday Nites)

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|------------------|------------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Basic | \$3,300 | \$3,800 | \$4,350 | \$5,550 | \$6,000 | \$6,500 |
| Annual | 11 x \$275 | | | 6 x \$325 | | |
| Increments | | | | 6 x \$400 | | |
| Maximum | 6,325 | \$6,825 | \$7,375 | \$9,900 | \$10,350 | \$10,850 |

A new schedule will be negotiated for 1967-68.

Apply to:—F. E. Donnelly,
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Edmonton Separate School Board,
9807 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.
Phone: 429-2751

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These are McGill University scholarships in an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 4, 1967, to:—

Chairman,
Department of Mining Engineering and
Applied Geophysics,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of
Canadian Mining Companies

Hockey fans dazzled by Moscow Selects

The hockey Bears were busy during their pre-Christmas exhibition schedule. On Dec. 12 the Bears met with the Nuggets to decide who was the best in the city (with the exception of the outlaw Oil Kings).

The Nuggets came out with a 4-2 victory over a slumping Golden Bear team. Both teams scored a goal in the first period but the Nuggets wore down the Bears and went ahead 2-1 in the second. The Bears tied the score at 0:26 of the third on Ralph Jorstad's second goal of the night.

The Nuggets flashed for the rest of the game. Ted Rodgers and Johnny Utendale scored to put the game out of reach.

The contest was a hard-checking affair with 13 penalties. Dave Rowand, Johnny Utendale with two and Ted Rodgers were the Nugget scorers. Ralph Jorstad scored the Bear goals.

Dec. 14 the Alberta Junior Hockey League All-Stars visited Varsity Arena and gave the Bears a much tougher battle than they expected.

The Bears had to score four goals in the last period to win 9-6. Coach Drake replaced Bob Wolfe with Dale Halterman and the Bears were forced to work in that third period.

Del Billings, Jim Seutter and Gerry Braunberger scored two apiece for the Bears, while singletons went to Harper, Ralph Jorstad and Darrell LeBlanc. Hal Willis, Rick Lelacheur, Ray Melnick, Al Cameron, Pecy Kosak and Rod Joslin scored for the All-Stars.

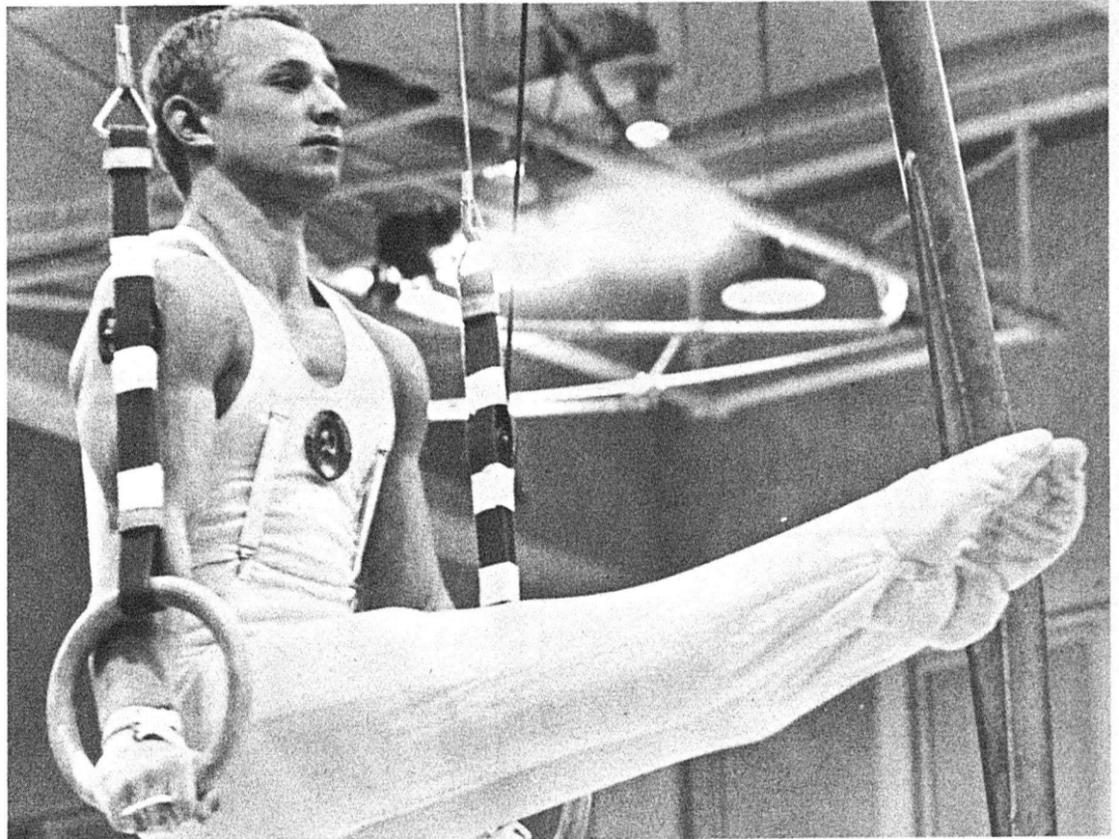
The biggest treat of the season was the visit of the Moscow Selects, Russia's reputed-to-be number two team. Brilliant passing and skating carried them to a 5-2 win over a combined Nugget-Bear all-star team.

The game was played before the largest hockey crowd of the season—3,500. The Russians had a slow start in the first period but went into a 1-0 lead as the All-stars missed on several chances. They built up their lead to 3-0 in the second frame.

Anatoliy Motovilov and Alexander Yakushev paced Moscow with two goals each. Victor Shilov got the other.

Gord Jones and Brian Harper, both from the Golden Bears, scored the All-star goals.

The Moscow Selects were on a tour of Canada and had been previously beaten by the Canadian Nationals and an all-star team from the Western International Hockey League.



—Errol Borsky photo

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—One of the touring Russian gymnasts demonstrates the form that has made the Soviet team the best in the world. The whole team went through their paces last Dec. 13 in the university gym, to the delight of the capacity crowd.

American teams outhustle Bears, defence and ball control big factors

By STEVE RYBAK

No hustle, no muscle.

That describes the Golden Bear basketball squad when they met two touring American college teams Dec. 16 and 17 at the U of A gym.

Thursday night the Western State College Mountaineers, from Colorado thrashed the Bears 85-67 and then the Bears bowed to the Wayland College Pioneers from Texas 63-55.

The Bears tried to outrun the Mountaineers and barely managed to keep up to the small but fast Americans for three quarters, but then they fell apart in the last ten minutes.

The Bears forgot about defense in

that ten minutes as the Mountaineers racked up 23 points, most of them coming off Bear mistakes, mainly sloppy passing and poor ball handling.

It's not very often that one gets to see many 4 on 1 breaks. The Bears were good enough to give the Americans at least eight of these breaks.

The only facet of the game that the Bears came close to controlling were the backboards. The Mountaineers gave up nearly two inches and it showed as 6'5" Nestor Korchinsky scored 19 points, almost all of them tip-ins.

George Rausch netted 18 for the Mountaineers and Dave Lantz and Leon Prokuski added 15 and 13 respectively.

Darwin Semotiuk added 18 and Bruce Blumell 11 for the losers.

PIONEERS SKIN BEARS

The next night the Bears met the Texans and this time came out on the short end, about two inches. The Pioneers had just played two games in two days and were a tired club when they met the Bears.

This time the Bears lost the game

on fouls, collecting eight technicals, including one to assistant coach Alex Carre who was told to leave the bench.

The Bears fell behind quickly 18-7, but managed to close the gap to 11 points at the half. The Bears' inability to pass and sloppy ball handling made the difference.

The brand of refereeing left something to be desired from the point of view of both fans and players.

When the Bears lost control of the backboards, they lost the game. Pioneer captain Chester Sample led both squads in scoring with 27 points. Larry Bishop put in ten and Ted Welsh nine.

The top Bear scorer was Korchinsky again with 11. Ed Blott added ten and Blumell eight, as the Bears racked up their eleventh losing season with American competition.

RYBAK'S RAVINGS

Western State has only 2,500 students, while Wayland, a Baptist college, hasn't many more. Still these small schools are able to put together good basketball teams.

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is now looking for someone interested in starting out right in the broadcasting industry. The person we want should be

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B of G to sign contract for housing project

The Board of Governors has issued a letter of intent to sign a contract with Poole Construction Co. Ltd. Jan. 6 for the construction of the married student housing project.

But Derek Bone, director of food and housing refused to disclose further details as they are not final yet, and their disclosure may influence the contractor.

He did state, however, that rental will be approximately \$110 a month, or \$95 if utilities are not included.

The project is scheduled for completion in December, although portions will be available for occupancy in September.

Mr. Bone also added construction of a third tower in the Lister Hall complex will begin next January. This tower will be co-educational.

ESCAPE

RELIEVE EXAM TENSION ON THE SLOPES OF
MARMOT BASIN WITH THE U OF A SKI

CLUB JANUARY 21, 22

phone Lois at 474-4450

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Sport Shirts
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Sale
Starts



Jan.
6

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