



—photo by Chuck Lyall

AT LAST THE MILITANTS—have arrived to end all injustice on our campus. They aren't engineers protesting discrimination by artsmen, nor are they the SDU picket line in full gear. These are the gentlemen who were constructing the bio-sci complex on the north edge of campus asking for more money. Since local intellectuals are above such mundane things, it is doubtful any of them will be found associating with these plebians.

Ottawa students hold out for rights

OTTAWA (CUP) — The social sciences faculty of Ottawa University is preparing for trouble this week.

Some 400 students walked out of classes for two days last week to come up with proposals for change in their education and have given the faculty one week to respond to their demands.

Students leaders say they will call a general strike if the proposals aren't adopted.

The demands fall in six specific categories:

- Bilingualism—French students demand they be permitted to write papers and exams in French, express themselves in the language and that employees be bilingual. Well over 80 per cent of the students are French.

- University and society—endorsement of universal accessibility and free education. The money for free education would come from government employment of students during the summer months in return for payment of tuition in the fall.

- University government—equal, tripartite representation on all university decision-making bodies.

- Course and creditation structure—detailed proposals for a re-vamping of the promotion system, and course and degree requirements.

- Teaching technique—restructuring of seminars, new definitions of faculty and student roles, course evaluations, set qualifications for staff, more funds for teaching assistants.

Commission set up to draft Bill of Rights " . . . start again from scratch "

By KEN BAILEY

The Student Bill of Rights is too much for council.

The students' council in a meeting Monday evening passed a motion that will relieve the council of the controversial and embarrassing Student Bill of Rights.

The motion proposed to the council by the student activities coordinator Don McKenzie read, "That students' council establish a

commission for the purpose of investigating and making recommendations to council on a Student Bill of Rights."

The Student Bill of Rights was originally formulated by the American Association of University Professors. It deals with the basic rights of the student in respect to freedom of access to higher education, student affairs, and disciplinary proceedings. The bill was designed to cover a broad range

of educational institutes in the U.S.

"It would require modification to make it apply particularly to U of A," said McKenzie.

On Oct. 1 students' council had a special meeting to discuss the bill. With no background information the council attempted for four and one-half hours to adapt the original bill to our university, with no concrete result.

"We didn't realize the size of the undertaking, but it proved there was a more realistic way of handling it," said students' union treasurer Mike Edwards.

"We are willing to admit this mistake and start again from scratch," said students' union vice-president David Leadbeater.

The student personnel board will choose the students (probably five) who will be on the commission. They will be responsible for determining student opinions and then either revising the original bill or formulating a new bill adapted to U of A.

"Instead of council deciding on something as important as the Student Bill of Rights, the students should be given an opportunity to participate," said McKenzie.

"I think it's important that we go to the student to get ideas, rather than waiting for them to come to us," said Edwards.

The commission will also be responsible for discussing the bill with the various organizations on campus including political groups, ethnic groups and fraternities.

"Council is not representative of interest groups on campus," said Edwards.

"Any groups that have felt their principles, as far as student rights are concerned, have been maligned or incorrectly cited, will have a chance to clarify the situation," said Leadbeater.

Christian Bay quits, circumstances vague

Under a cloak of mystery, Dr. Christian Bay has resigned as head of the department of political science.

Dr. Bay told *The Gateway* Tuesday afternoon he had sent his written resignation by mail to academic vice-president Max Wyman.

Dr. Bay would not elaborate on the circumstances that led to his resignation.

"All I will say at this time is that my resignation is in the mail," he said. "And it has to do with the decision-making within the university."

He said he would continue as acting head of the department until "they get someone to replace me". He has been head of the department since 1966.

Meanwhile, closed meetings were being held by the faculty of the department and the graduate and undergraduate students registered in political science.

Two *Gateway* reporters, seeking to interview faculty and students on Dr. Bay's resignation, were unable to locate faculty members Tuesday afternoon. The reporters were told that faculty were holding a meeting.

Later, the reporters walked into a meeting of the grad students in political science. When one of the reporters was recognized, both were asked to leave.

All Tuesday afternoon, the grad students held closed sessions and as *The Gateway* went to press, none would supply details of the meetings or of the circumstances of Dr. Bay's resignation.

Late Monday night, undergrads registered in political science held a meeting to discuss the apparent grad student monopoly on the council of the department of political science. The council has representatives of the grad students and the faculty but none from the undergrads.

Sources other than grad students and faculty say the conflict erupted over representation on this council. Allegedly, the grad students requested equal numerical representation with faculty on the council.

Campus centre seized

WATERLOO (CUP) — Over 100 University of Waterloo students occupied the campus centre here Monday and intend to stay until they win legal control of the building.

They immediately evicted campus centre director Paul Gerster from his office, and followed with his furniture. The students slept in his office and in a large lounge in the building.

Student council Oct. 10 demanded the campus centre be turned over to students and have negotiated with the administration since then. The council has repeatedly extended deadlines for an agreement. On Monday night a general meeting of students voted overwhelming to seize control of the building.

The administration insists ultimate control must remain with the university's Board of Governors.

"We will not accept unilateral decisions such as that announced by the student council with respect to the campus centre" said

administration president Gerry Hagey in an open letter last week.

In a meeting with student president Brian Iler Tuesday, Hagey insisted again that control of the building rest in administration hands. Iler refused to accept that position: "The students are the primary users of the building and they should have control," he said. "We regard the board as an illegitimate authority."

The administration indicated it will ignore the occupation and will not interfere with the students.

The building, despite the change in management at this point, is operating as usual.

Last chance

The Dinosaurs are back
Come Saturday and
See their last stand
at Varsity Stadium

short shorts

Alpine Club meeting at Northwestern Utilities Auditorium

The Edmonton section of the Alpine Club of Canada will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium (10540-112 St.). The program will include a number of films of Austria, France, Switzerland and Scotland. Visitors are welcome.

FRIDAY

POLI SCI CLUB

A general meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in SUB.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Room at the Top presents London singer Paul Hann Friday from 9 to 1 p.m.

WEEKEND

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

The Orientation Committee will hold a short meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. All interested in FOS or HSU should attend.

ANGLICAN-UNITED PARISH

The Anglican-United Parish will present a contemporary worship with folk music Sunday at 7 p.m. in SUB Meditation room. Theme will be the role of persons in a society of revolutionary social change.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Pakistan Students Association presents "Badnam", a best award-winning movie Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Tea and coffee free.

LSM

LSM presents Pastor E. Checkland speaking on the "One Dimensional Man" Sunday at 8 p.m. at 11122-86 Ave. Vespers at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The second workshop concert of the season will be presented by

Bachelor of Music students Monday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. No admission charge.

PC

Progressive Conservatives will hold a meeting of the University Affairs Committee Monday at 4 p.m. in SUB 280 to discuss three proposals to implement university reform.

OTHERS

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will present "The Finest Hours", first of a series of special movie presentations Wednesday at 7 p.m. in TL-11. Cost is 50 cents per person.

CON/FUSION

Con/Fusion will hold a meeting to organize an Arts Festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation room. Students and faculty interested in the arts are welcome.

ART COMMITTEE

The Art Committee will present paintings by Bruce O'Neil of the Alberta College of Art from Oct. 14 to Nov. 3 in SUB Art Gallery.

POLI SCI CLUB

Poli Sci Club and SCM present Ray Wylie speaking on the Cultural Revolution in China in SUB theatre at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Wylie taught at Shanghai University from 1965 to 1967.

SINC SPEAKS

The speakout "Sinclair on Housing" has been cancelled due to exams and other commitments. The Debating Society has postponed it until later this fall.

YEARBOOK

All those interested in working on the yearbook are invited to phone 433-7571 for details or leave their name and phone number with the receptionist in SUB.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Photographs for the faculties of nursing to science must be taken and proofs returned by Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

The Department of Mathematics will present the film "Gottingen and New York" today at 11 a.m. in V-125 and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in V-124.

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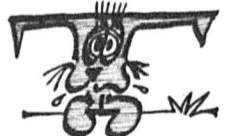
by Don Peters



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.



the drawback...

and she still had time to catch the cupcakes vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

why not hop over?

bank of montreal

campus bank

a capital place.

112th ST. AND
87th AVE. BRANCH

the style's
the thing...



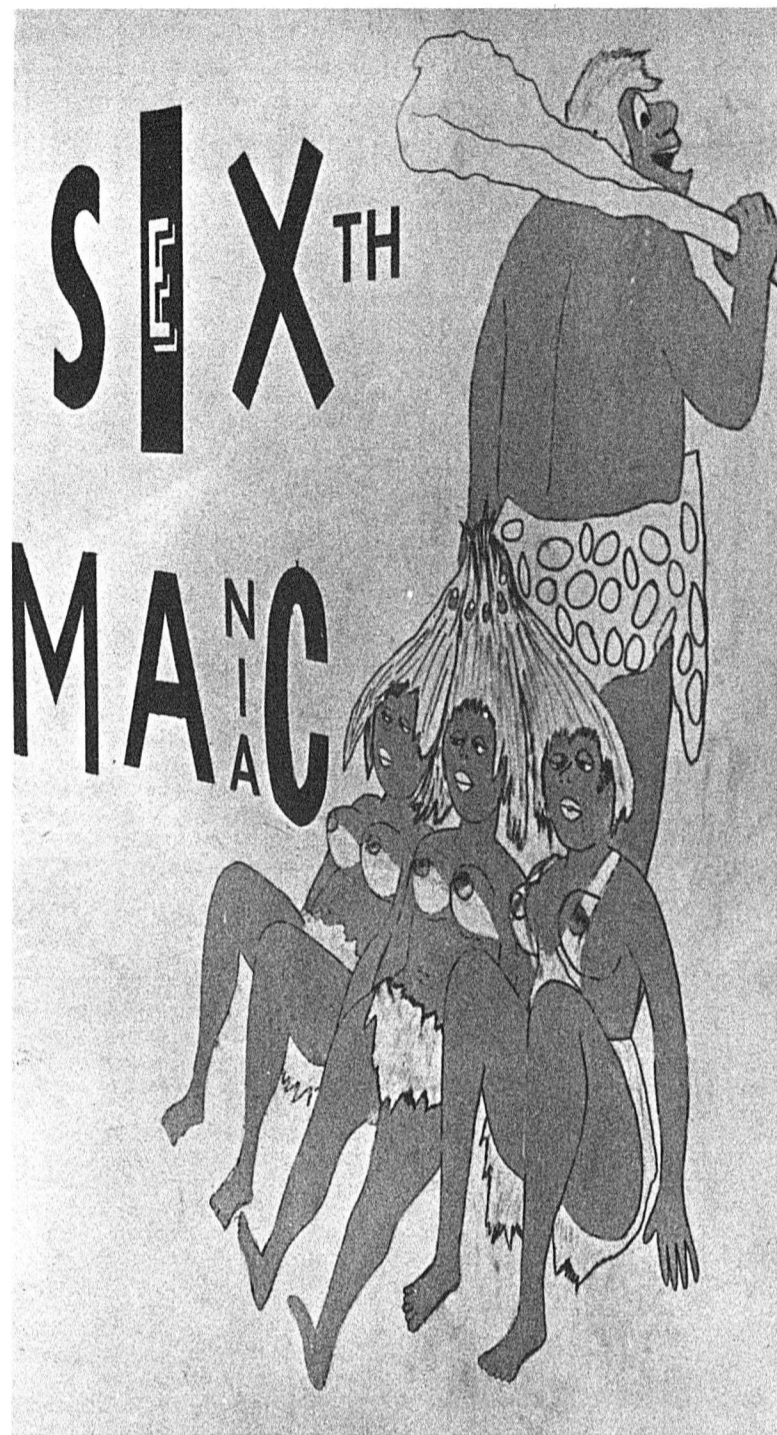
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- Cardinal
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- Parker

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—Glenn Cheriton photo

RESIDENCE SPORTS PICTURE—Like this to decorate the monotonous cement corridors leading to the residences. This particular cave drawing was found in the MacKenzie Hall co-(sex)-educational residence tunnel. The 6th floor club-slinger looks pleased with his catches, who look rather bored.

Graduating Students in . . .

- COMMERCE**
- ENGINEERING**
- ARTS**
- SCIENCE**
- LAW**

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U of T salaries . . .

Faculty proposes exam strike

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto teachers have hit upon an ingenious strike scheme if the provincial government doesn't come across with more salary money.

They would, if a faculty association proposal is adopted, simply refuse to mark final examinations

in the spring.

A special meeting of the faculty association has been called October 30 to discuss two tentative proposals:

- that minimum salaries for associate professors be raised from the present \$9,500 floor to \$13,000, with salaries in other teaching

categories raised accordingly.

- that as the enrolment of the university—and in turn the provincial grant—increases, the "resulting revenues be used to increase the salaries of the teaching staff".

Guiding spirit of the plan is Associate Professor P. D. Seary of the university's English department. He put his case to the almost 1,500 faculty members in an eight-page report distributed Thursday.

Seary said he hoped the strike proposal, if adopted, "would never have to be implemented". The present salary structure he said is "niggardly" and amounts to "subsidy of higher education by the academic".

He set out the financial priorities of the university as first a "good library, second the faculty and third the students."

Liberals reject marijuana, hear French culture problems

A resolution advocating the legalization of marijuana was soundly defeated by the Campus Liberals at a meeting Tuesday.

A second resolution was passed, suggesting that marijuana be made the concern of the Food and Drug Act rather than the Criminal Code, with the possible eventuality that, should the drug be found to be harmless, it might be legalized.

Guest speaker at the meeting was lawyer Gerald Diamond, president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta. His topic was the recommendations of the B & B report and possible implementations thereof in the Alberta educational system.

Mr. Diamond suggested that, where number and demand is sufficient to support such entities, French-language classrooms and schools, and French-language kindergartens, be made available in Alberta "as a matter of right".

It was also decided that a full delegation of twenty voting members of the Campus Liberal Association will attend the Provincial Liberal Convention in Calgary in November.

CBC studies island

CBC Radio has this year revamped its program "Eye on the Campus".

Co-producer Les Thompson said the show's basic aim was to present campus events and attempt to break down the barriers between Edmonton and "this island of a university".

The program will cover all campus events of interest to the general public as well as those of interest to university students. Thompson said, "The program is

not going to be a vehicle for radical agitation but we will have radicals on."

Thompson, a U of A student said he would appreciate hearing from any interested persons on suggestions for the shows. Mr. Thompson can be reached at Broadcasting Services, rm. 319 in the arts building.

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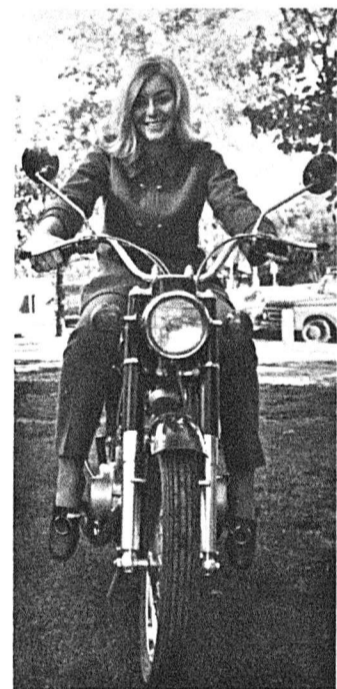
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casserole editor Elaine Verbicky

sports editor Bill Kankewitt

photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—This is a family newspaper—Martha Thomgirt had little ones yesterday. As a proud father I am going to name the little snakes: Ken Bailey, Ellen (I didn't really forget you) Nygaard, B. S. P. (virginity questioned) Bayer, Dave Blackmore, John van Gelder, Andy Ormanroyd, Dennis Zomerschoe, Mary Ellen Boyd, Brian McDonald, Marge Hergot, Lorna Cheriton, Dan Carroll, Joe Czajkowski, Judy "bed-bug" Griffiths, Elizabeth O'Donaghue and Joe College; and signing off is your cigar-smoking, rib-busting, but bubble-bath-clean snake, Harvey (G for virginity Gone) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

More about closed meetings

Students interested in student politics and decision-making within the university structure derive particular delight from the terms "democracy" and "open meetings".

It is one of their chief frames of reference when they attempt to build a case against the Board of Governors and General Faculty holding closed meetings. The 'closed' in this latter case means the board and GFC do not allow observers at their meetings. However, press releases are issued following the meetings so students can grasp at least a vicarious view of what the two bodies are discussing.

A recent meeting of the GFC executive has provided considerable optimism that this restriction will be removed at least in the case of general meetings of the council.

Now, the tables are turned. It is the students who are slamming the doors and keeping everyone out of the meetings. Reasons for this are not available but it is assumed that some great secret plot to open other meetings is being discussed. They may be even discussing other things.

We are referring here to the graduate students in the department of political science. Dr. Christian Bay apparently resigned Tuesday as head of the department. Two Gateway reporters went to the department for interviews.

The pair entered a grad students' meeting called to discuss the current upheavals in the department. When any university department experiences significant change, the students on the campus have a right to know the bare essentials if not the entire story. This is their right as students.

When The Gateway attempts to get the story, it is simply doing its job as one of the chief channels of communication between students, faculty and administration within the university.

So the grad students, led by one astute observer, requested the reporters to leave. There were no reasons given—just a courteous bye bye.

Some claim The Gateway is biased. Some don't trust us. Some don't trust anyone. Some would rather develop their own biases and supply us with all its details.

It is these same latter people who castigate the campus newspapers for bad reporting. Their view is that because the report doesn't agree with their observations, then it is incorrect.

The view is, of course, laden with hypocrisy. It dates back to the power struggles on campus. The SDU say they have a large power base. The students' union claim they represent the majority of students. Many students hate the administration. Etc, etc.

A strike is useless

An article on front page says the social science students at the University of Ottawa are in a bad way for some changes. The proposals as listed in the story are idealistic but then they have to start somewhere.

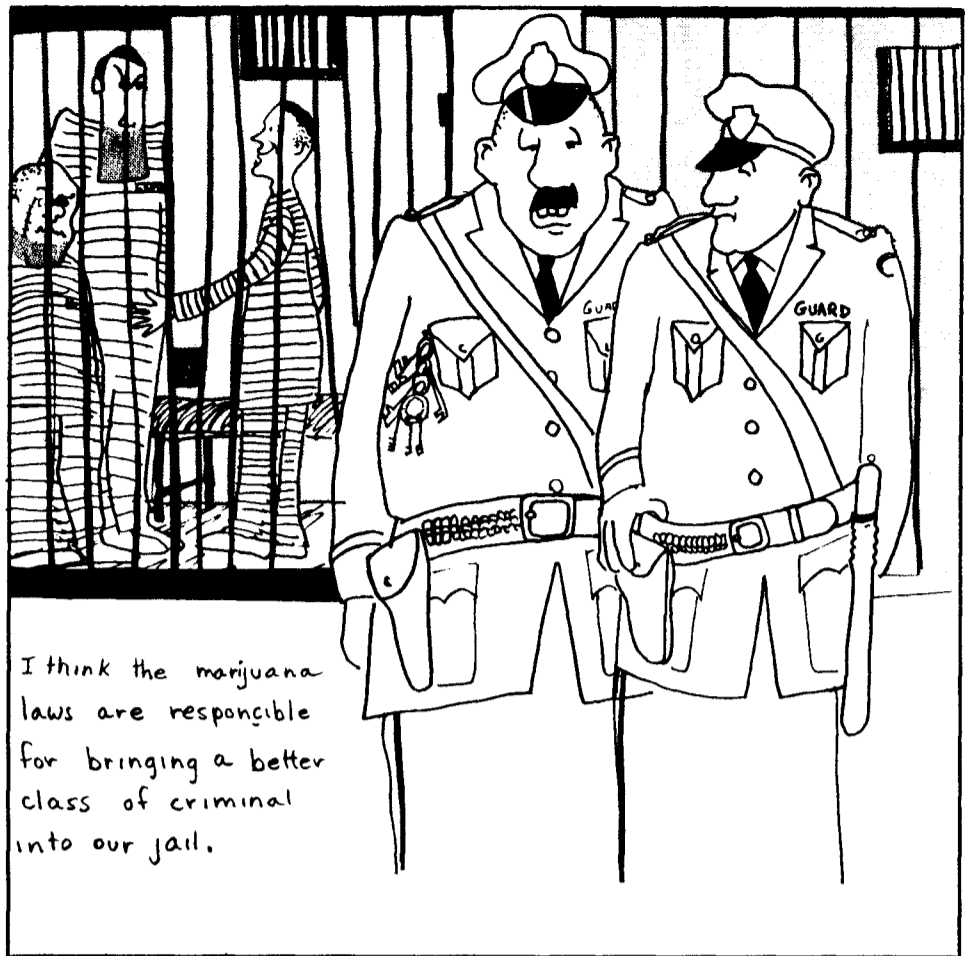
What interests us about the story is that the students will take strike action if their demands are not met. That's questionable politics.

Strikes are for the birds. Almost everyone knows it. The postal strike last summer provided a big raise

for the workers. So who pays for the raise? You do, people.

And who will pay for the strike at the university? The students themselves. They are the ones who will be deprived of educational opportunities. Students will not learn by standing around in front of buildings and displaying placards.

And why are the faculty the objects of the proposals? In most schools, it is the administration who have final say on changes such as those advocated in the story.



We are the privileged ones

By JOHN MILLER

Fellow U of A students, we stink!

In our so-called enlightened intellectual atmosphere we have become vegetables. Rather than show leadership to society, we sit back and bitch. Granted, our bitching is heard outside our little ivory tower, but it is shrugged off casually or completely ignored.

And why is it completely ignored? Because all we do is bitch. Most of the so-called middle class we so blithely condemn are also aware of the wrongs we complain about. They, too, recognize the problems and, like us, they complain and do nothing about them. Perhaps they can be excused because of threats of sanctions if they speak out.

But we at the university cannot be excused.

Most of us at this institution are free from pressure. We have the opportunity to act without fear of reprisal. We have nothing to lose by living by our principles, and nothing to gain by sitting back in silence.

I am by no means asserting that the whole student body is socially unaware. Seventy-five per cent would be a pretty accurate estimate. This percentage is a lost cause anyway, and there is no point even trying to wake them up to what's happening.

What really concerns me is the "awareness" of the other twenty-five per cent. No one can argue that people like Jon Bordo, Glenn Sinclair, Marilyn Pilkington and others are not aware. They have taken great pains to let us know what they think and why they think that way.

Yes, they are deeply concerned with the current issues.

And what problems are they concerned with? For hours they can debate on such

weighty matters as campus politics and the value of Canadian Union of Students. Meanwhile, in Biafra, some 6,000 people a day are starving to death.

A great deal of time is spent writing lengthy articles on the value or non-value of university degrees. In much less time, a shack burns to the ground in Gleichen, taking the lives of four innocent children.

We sit back and demand a part in the decision-making processes of this university, and yet we, as university students, as Canadians in a moral society, as human beings can only muster mild disapproval when Russia invades Czechoslovakia, when our "mother country" sends arms to help Nigeria annihilate a defenceless people, or when our great neighbor to the south drops bombs on the heads of innocent people.

"Why don't 'they' do something?," we ask in horror when society sits back and lets these things happen. Perhaps "they" are too afraid of losing their secure middle class way of life.

We should not be afraid. We should get off our fat butts and DO something.

And what can we do? For a start we could come out of our cloister and start acting like responsible adults. We could recognize that we are a privileged group rather than sitting back nursing our self-inflicted persecution complex. Instead of waiting to be invited to participate in projects such as UCF, we could initiate other projects of our own.

Most important, we as students, free from intimidation, can provide leadership and encourage people of like minds to stop crying and get something done.

Rather than "copping out" and criticizing society, let's join it, inspire it, and shape it into a society of action instead of words.

Marijuana — part two

III. Marijuana and Crime:

The general view by authorities is there is no connection. Saltzman states that the idea of "dope fiends" bent on murder and rape is a myth. He finds most marijuana users prefer a quiet, stable environment. He also concludes it is erroneous to believe marijuana leads to sex orgies, etc. The LaGuardia committee also found no association between marijuana and aggressive crime. Dr. Moraes Andrade, analysing psychiatric findings on 120 persons referred by courts for examination on suspicion of having committed a crime under influence of marijuana, found no evidence that marijuana caused or incited the criminal action. Concerning marijuana and crime, Dr. L. Kolb, a noted authority, states: "The tendency to credit a narcotic as the cause of physical, mental and social disorders is so great in the U.S., that marijuana-induced crimes are often reported in the press and by police-trained people, when there is no causal relation of marijuana to the crime".

IV. Marijuana and Heroin:

The most vigorous, untiring enemy of marijuana, Commissioner Anslinger of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, is quoted in Congress (1937):

Rep. Dingwall: "I am just wondering whether the marijuana addict graduates into a heroin, opium, or cocaine user?" Anslinger: "No sir, I have not heard of a case of that kind. I think it is an entirely different class. The marijuana addict does not go in that direction."

This lack of connection is strengthened by the fact that in India and Morocco where marijuana use is widespread, there are very few opiate users, and no social connection is seen between the two types of drugs.

In Canada: "The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. is concerned whether or not the use of marijuana in Vancouver might eventually lead to use of heroin. The pattern till now has been that heroin addicts started their road to addiction via alcohol or barbiturates or both. Many used heroin as a first drug. Rarely did we see a patient who had smoked marijuana previous to the use of heroin."

Dr. Carl Bowman, past presi-

dent of the American Psychopathological Assoc., concludes in the Samuel Hamilton Memorial Lecture that marijuana is a rather unimportant drug, with psychological effects much like alcohol, involving no true physiological addiction and comparatively little psychological dependence . . .

"Actually, alcohol is a much more common precursor of heroin addiction than marijuana".

V. Marijuana and Alcohol:

Dr. A. Lindesmith, one of the foremost investigators in the field, concludes: "Marijuana is less dangerous and less harmful to the human body than is alcohol. It is, for example, not habituating". Dr. Schur, in *Crimes Without Victims*, states: "Social approval of alcohol exists on the face of the well-known dangers of excessive drinking. Many experts insist that conditions of alcoholism are far more harmful to the individual than is opiate addiction (let alone marijuana usage). The unhappy lessons of the prohibition experiment point up the key role negative social sanctions on drug use any play in creating secondary problems." And Mr. W. Eldridge, in his official study for the American Bar Foundation, states: "Nothing has proved that marijuana in itself is a serious danger to the physical well-being of the user, or to the social well-being of the community . . . Alcohol presents a . . . problem of greater magnitude."

VI. Marijuana and the Law:

Since marijuana is limited by severe legal penalties, a user must participate in a group thru which supplies are available to him, ordinarily a group organized around values and activities opposing those of the larger conventional society. This reinforces his anti-social tendencies. Laws against marijuana have several unfortunate consequences: The illegal nature of the drug makes it especially attractive to those who are most likely to be damaged by it; the effects of jailing on employment, school, and family, often result in the reinforcement of anti-social attitudes; available marijuana may contain dangerous impurities; the law does not stop marijuana distribution and must resort to use of informers or stool pigeons.

—The Committee to
Legalize Marijuana

This is page FIVE

Yes, this is a great society. It has to be to allow people to say what they are thinking before they have thought about it.

The second and final part of Bernard Bloom's marijuana paper is here and it has some strange company. There is a letter from the revived campus Socreds, a letter concerning election day and then there is Peter Boothroyd's column. Peter continues his education theme this week.

Bring letters to 282 SUB or mail to The Editor, The Gateway etc. Keep them less than 300 words. We could also use cartoons.

—The Editor

An attempt to cast a ballot

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the present system of enumerating and voting in the City of Edmonton. At the present time I am residing in Henday Hall, one of the university residences, as I have been for the past 12 months with the exception of the summer recess. It is my understanding (re Gateway Volume 59 Issue 14 Page 3) that any person 19 years of age who has resided in the city for 12 months is eligible to vote and that temporary absence from the city does not result in the cancellation of a person's franchise. I found that my name had not been included on the voter's list but that the majority of students living in the complex and meeting the above requirements had been enumerated.

Being a strong believer in the democratic process I went to a nearby polling station to be sworn in so that I could participate in the running of this city. I was refused this right and was told I was not eligible because I had not been a resident of Edmonton for 12 consecutive months. Still wishing to use the franchise that was "supposedly" available to me I went to city hall to make further inquiries and after a short and cordial discussion I was directed to the election centre.

Nearly two hours after my ini-

tial inquiry I proceeded to the election centre and for the third time explained my predicament. For the same reason as was previously mentioned I was refused my franchise and was told I was not truly interested in the election; all this adding insult to injury. A "gentleman" working in the office then came over to me, pounded his fist on the desk and ordered me to be silent. Despite my attempts to discuss the situation in a quiet and intelligent manner he made no attempt to explain the matter and curtly asked me if I was ready to leave. Truly democratic I left totally disillusioned and wondering if it was really worth voting if the opportunity arose again.

Is this how the democratic process is carried on in Edmonton? Why were the election officials not ready to discuss the matter with me. Was it that they were the ones who did not know the requirements to be met? I am most concerned about the whole issue and strongly feel that something should be done to rectify the situation.

If this is the type of "encouragement" given to the citizens of Edmonton it is not surprising that there was only a disgraceful 39 per cent turnout at the polls on election day.

Tom Brown
Engineering II

Socreds are alive!

The Editor,

Contrary to the statement which appeared in a recent Gateway editorial on model parliament, the campus Socreds are neither dead nor seeking a new university leader. We are at present engaged in a matter of vital concern and importance not only to ourselves but to the people of Alberta as a whole—that of choosing the man who is best suited and best equipped to be premier of the province.

Consequently, to provide the university audience with an opportunity to see for themselves what the Social Credit party has to offer, and to evaluate those who have at this time declared their candidacy for the leadership, the campus Socreds are holding a forum in TL-11 of the Tory building today at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in the affairs and future of the province of Alberta is invited to attend and participate in the question period which will follow the talks.

Allen Howard
chairman
campus socreds

Pen pal sought

The Editor,

There's one thing our people must not forget. The Republic of Korea has emerged as a full-fledged member of the world community of free nations with great opportunities and equally great responsibilities from the substantial help of the United Nations and your country since our Korean War. It is a great pleasure for me to know about your country with a pen pal in this time.

I'll see that the happiest time in my life is the time when I read the letter from a nice girl and boy, the old and young of your country.

I am a self supporting student of 21.

Choi Duk Sun
P.O. Box N088
Shu Dae Mun
Seoul, Korea

The computer will sock it to you — plenty

By PETER BOOTHROYD

Did you read the article on "the incredible school of the future" in Saturday's supplement to The Journal? The school of the future is to be thoroughly computerized and run according to the motto, "Technology, Flexibility, Individuality". The writer of the article has no doubts that computer gadgetry will enhance individuality in the education system. I'm not so sure.

According to the article, teachers will not be replaced. The teacher will still be needed for "soothing a sobbing six-year-old", giving "commendation and encouragement", and "will become what he should have been all along—the scout, the guide, to whom the young explorer will turn voluntarily for assistance." This is good. Using computers so that teachers can be freed to do these important things is wonderful. But look at what the computers are seen as doing: "Out of the recesses of its memory storage bank, the

computer tutor has assembled a fairly intimate profile of Jane." The computer apparently will know that Jane is weak in Canadian history, will be able to present "mathematical problems uniquely programmed for her rate of progress," and will offer recommendations to help her improve a subject in which she is doing "badly".

This raises the question of who decides what is weakness in Canadian history, what Jane's proper rate of progress is and what doing badly in a subject means. If it's her teachers, then that's nothing new, and it's hard to see how the computer will improve things. It might not make them any worse, but that's nothing to rave about. What is more likely is that it will be one of the hacks working for IBM or some other computer company who makes the decisions—just as today it's the hacks working for the book companies who determine through their textbooks what we should learn and through their multiple choice question

booklets (or "teachers' guides") where we are weak.

Let's not be naive about this. The computer companies aren't inventing all these wonderful things for the schools because they believe in community service. They are going to make lots of money. Just like today the book companies make most of their money from textbooks. The computer companies love seeing all those computers being bought for the school—not only for the immediate project but because it means the schools will have to buy the programs into which Jane's "intimate profile" can be plugged.

Cynical as I am about the motives of the computer companies and the purpose to which their products will be put, I think there are ways in which the computer and other new machines can be used for the advantage of all. Movies and lectures could be filed on some computerized system to be recalled when the student feels he wants them. This would be

very simply, an advanced audio-visual library.

At the university level, technology could be employed in such a way that scheduled lectures would be mostly obsolete, for a student could hear a lecture on any topic any time he wanted by experts in the field. The teacher could be saved the drudgery of lecturing and could spend the time saved in creative dialogue with the students.

Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be going that way. Last year I found my way into a conference on the use of media in the classroom. An expert from the United States (where else?) came with a bunch of slides and gave a clever lecture in which he pointed out that anybody who opposed the use of televised lectures was like the Pope who condemned Galileo.

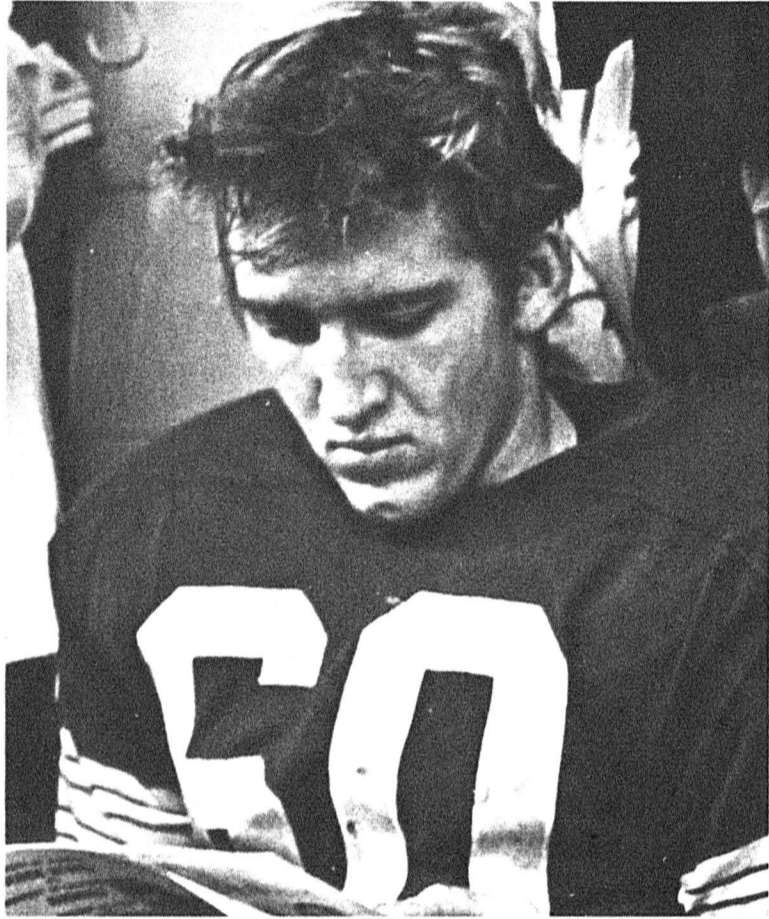
It is, by the way, significant that students were not invited to this conference. The organizers didn't feel it to be a topic which should interest students. The as-

sumption that teacher knows best and that students should learn what he knows was implicit not only in the message of the conference, but in the procedure as well.

No matter what the magazines say, there are choices to be made about the shape of the future school. Technological innovations can be used or discarded, and if they're used it can be one way or another. The guys who make the machines don't like to talk about these kinds of alternatives, because there's one that's best for their business. But as university students, we should think about these things and work toward a use of the technology which really does ensure "individuality". Granted that it's hard when the administration organizes meetings on these questions and doesn't invite us, but that's typical. Perhaps as we get some kind of meaningful representation on the university's decision-making bodies, we will be granted the right to discuss our future.

Gateway

Sports



WHAT, NO CENTRE PAGE PIN-UP?—Bear defensive end Bob Clarke seems disappointed following Saturday's victory over the Saskatchewan Huskies. Perhaps it's because he can't find a centre page fold-out in the game program that he is reading.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dinosaurs here Saturday

Larry Speers Bear to watch

By BILL KANKEWITT
Sports Editor

A victory this weekend will virtually assure the Golden Bear football team of a spot in the Prairie Bowl.

However their opponents, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, have a lot to say in the matter.

The Dinnies will be major stumbling blocks in the Bears' road to another national title. Remember, it was the Dinnies who just about upset the Bear cart in Calgary three weeks ago as the Bears had to come from behind to win 33-21.

The Bears currently lead the WCIAA with four victories to their credit. Manitoba Bisons, who swept their two-game series with the Dinnies, trail the Bears by two points.

The Bears and Bisons close out the league schedule a week from Saturday in Winnipeg when they meet in a showdown clash.

This Saturday's game promises to be a dandy as Dennis Kadatz's Dinnies always come up big when they play the Bears.

FAMILIAR NAMES

The names of the Dinnie coaches have a familiar ring in the north of the province. Kadatz is a former Edmontonian as are assistants Mike Lashuk, Geoff Lucas, Walter Saponja and ex-Bear quarterback Don Green.

Meanwhile, back in the home of the good-guys, Clare Drake and his charges are preparing for the Saturday battle with the Dinosaurs.

Centre Pete Gilbert, a mainstay on last year's championship squad, has rejoined the team. His presence on the squad will enhance the teams championship hopes greatly.

Unfortunately Larry Defresne, and guard Jim Reinson have left the team. Reinson, a sociology grad student is leaving to concentrate



LARRY SPEERS

... great season



LUDWIG DAUBNER

... the Stuttgart Muffin

on his studies but hopes to return in time for the playoffs. Defresne, an all-star defensive halfback, has left the team for personal reasons.

A highlight of Saturday's game will be the appearance of several busloads of fans up from the cow-town. They will be returning the visit paid to them by more than 100 gentlemanly Bear supporters when the two teams met last in Calgary.

BEAR FACTS

Ludwig Daubner, "the Stuttgart Muffin", continued his great play this season by scoring two spectacular touchdowns in the Bears 37-13 romp over the Saskatchewan Huskies. The ever-modest Daubner credited his success to his daring good looks and his windmill-like legs.

If Daubner continues his torrid pace he will be a likely candidate for "strudel of the week." When asked if he ever met anyone who

could outtalk him, Daubner replied, "... you have relatives in Germany?"

All kidding aside, Daubner has to be one of the driving forces behind the Bears success this season.

If you haven't made it out to a Bear game all season, Saturday just might be your last chance this season. If the Bears make it to the Prairie Bowl there will be one more home game Nov. 17 at Clarke Stadium.

A player you should keep your eye on in Saturday's game is Bear centre Larry Speers. Although he has received little publicity this season, Speers has been one of the top performers on Drake's Green Raiders.

The popular native of Athabasca will probably be seeing more action in a defensive role now that Gilbert has returned to action.

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Stupit Canadian football stupifies a spectator

by Stanislas Putskin

Wat seelly game dis football een Canada. You stupit Canadians don know how play football. Ain't you ewer hear ov rules? You not spoze take ball in handz. Jost feet.

I tell fer you how ve play football een Czechoslovakia. Vear leetle shurt and short pants. Mebe boutz if nuf munny. None dis seely horse harness round neck. Wat you teenk dis iz, harwest time?

An wat for on head upsydown pail? Stupit. Den you cut hole een one side pail so can see owt. I can undurstan dat, but wy fill up hole agen with sum kinna stiks? Agen you not see owt goot. Haf to rite beeg numers on shurts to be see who iz who. Not too goot.

I breeng wife to game. Wen she see tite pants on players she want go home get needle an tread. She say da way dey jump round soonu or latu sumbudy gonna tear pants. Den gonna be exebishun. But she gonna fix.

An dem crazy jailbirds dat alwees run round try steel football. Dey still vear der preeson shurts an yet you don know nuf to sen police after dem. Mebe you scare of dem. Ewry time dey blow sum leetle wisel ewrybudy stop to leeson to dem. Cheekin-shits.

Ain't nuf munny in Canada to buy footballs

Noder ting. Ain't you got nuf munny een Canada to by goot football? Ball spoze be round. Does you got so old dey look like beeg cheekin egks. Look like sumbudy sleep on dem for munt.

One dumkoff try tell fer me dat football was pigskin. Any fool know pigs don have much skin, jost bacon. Same dumkoff try tell me players try meke firs down. Dey all fall down. How you know witch one firs down.

Da hole game is kinna mixt up. Firs, ewrybudy line up an try brake pails on odder guys head. If dey can't do dis dey trow a guy down and jump on heem.

Den, noder fulla grab da ball an run wit it. Ewrybudy else tink he's steeling ball and run after heem til ketch heem. Den dey all make sirkle to tell guy, smarten-up.

Agen, dey try to play game. Agen sumbudy try steel football. Dis time he trow it away. An ewrybudy chase. Stupit.

Dey jost nevfer learn. How you gonna break the odder team's colored pails eef you spen most ov dee time chasing crooks?

I ask one guy how win game. He tell fer me by meke touchdown. Wat touchdown? Heem say dis wen team go all away to end zone. I watch all game an not see touchdown. Den alla sudden sumbudy shoot gun. Bowt teams run away to end zone. Bowt teams go same time so bowt get touchdowns. Tie game.

Vell, was goot game.

WCIAA stats

Speedy University of Manitoba halfback Dennis Hyrcaiko turned in an outstanding 170-yard performance last weekend to take the half-way lead in the Western Intercollegiate Football League rushing statistics. Hyrcaiko has now rushed for 229 yards on 35 carries for a 6.5 average and two touchdowns. His performance against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs moved him ahead of three University of Alberta performers. These statistics do not include games played last weekend. Halfback Ludwig Daubner of the Bears has 212 yards in 39 carries to hold a one yard advantage over teammate Bill Jenner who has carried the football a leading 44 times. Hart Cantelon of the Golden Bears has 151 yards in 19 carries for leading 7.9 yard average.

Terry Lampert, veteran quarterback of the Bears, is leading in most of the WCIAA passing statistics. Lampert has connected on 17 of 31 passes for 315 yards and a .548 completion average. His passes average 18.2 yards a throw and three have gone for touchdowns. Bob Kraemer of the Bisons has thrown a leading four touchdown passes.

Jim Walker and Neil Garvie of the Huskies each have 11 receptions to lead in that category. Walker has gained 165 yards for a 15-yard average while Garvie has 156 yards for a 14.1 average gain. Calgary's Jim Burke has seven catches for 105 yards.



EX-ESKIMO FOOTBALLER TIM LAVENS

... rides for meds

Dents capture cycle drag

By HUGH HOYLES

What's the secret to winning the 25-mile cycled rag—a well-conditioned team, an enthusiastic coach, a whole raft of loyal supporters, and above all a good bike!

Last Saturday afternoon the Dentistry boys showed up at the Bonnie Doon school track with all of these ingredients and literally rode off with the laurels.

A lot of credit for the dent victory must go to veteran cyclist turned dentist, Pete Wooding. Pete and his colleagues spent many hours prior to the race modifying their bike to conform to intramural regulations.

Their bright idea of having a large front sprocket and a very small rear sprocket was undoubtedly a factor in their number one finish of one hour, 23 minutes and 34 seconds. According to a member of the dentistry unit, however, the loyal and vocal support of fans was what spurred on the boys in white.

Bill Malmo and Roy Devereaux apparently did a lot of pedalling during the summer and we in-

strumental in leading phys ed to a second place finish in one hour, 25 minutes and 17 seconds.

Medicine completed the race in one hour, 27 minutes and 34 seconds to come in third. Big Tim Lavens was a strong rider for the meds—he and his teammates were exceptionally smooth on the exchanges and their finishing time bears this out.

The race included a number of interesting incidents. St. Joe's was right in the thick of things until about the 80th lap when a tire blew. After finally acquiring a new bike they gamely fought on but ended up in 11th place.

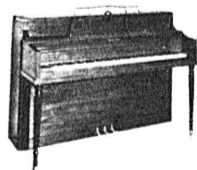
Lower Res went through five different bikes before completing numerous spills on the exchanges the 100 laps. The cinder track and were just too hard on the bicycles as well as the competitors.

There were 23 eight-man teams competing in this year's race and you guessed it, Zeta Psi came 23rd. There was ample evidence of the previous night's revelry in the Zeta's pit.



BOB SCHMIDT — One of the unsung heroes on the Golden Bear football team is this defensive tackle. The third year arts students showed well as a rookie in 1966 but sat out most of last year with an injury.

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School teacher attacks system

By ELIZABETH O'DONAGHUE

Edmonton high school teacher Leif Stolee mounted an attack on the educational system in Alberta in his lecture to a campus society Thursday.

School boards are his pet bug-bear. They are comprised of "the most prominent local philistines", who don't care about education at all and merely want to educate the children cheaply, he said.

The Faculty of Education is a "great cuckoo land," he said and education courses are "demeaning and degrading".

This was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Humanities and Philosophical Society. It was held in the Tory building at 8 p.m.

Mr. Stolee describes himself as "a man who writes his own Bible verses." He suspects he was asked because he talked too much at a party last winter.

According to school board statistics the student-teacher ratio should be favorable to the student, Mr. Stolee said, but the increased number of teachers has been absorbed into administration, and thirty students is still considered a small class.

"If they think you've got thirty," he said, "they'll try to slip in three or four on the side."

Too often a teacher receives a post-graduate qualification, is given an administrative position, and is removed from all contact with the students, he said.

Mr. Stolee advocates "back to the classroom or back to the States."

A teacher learns to teach from being in the classroom he says, and can't be taught technique.

"Come and watch me teach," he said to a member of the audience who asked him how a young teacher could learn to teach.

Referring to the apparent love of team teaching by the Edmonton public school board, Mr. Stolee said, "Surely we have fallen in love with the camel and not with the horse."

"The camel is a horse designed by a committee."

Mr. Stolee does not think the



LEN STOLEE

... the camel is a horse

Alberta Teachers' Association is doing its job properly.

"Collective confusion is not a crime, but it is an expensive necessity," he said.

He attempted to have a critical article published in The A.T.A. Magazine.

The article suggested the salaries of the administrative staff of Barnett House, the headquarters of the A.T.A., be in direct proportion

to the salary increases they negotiate for the teachers.

He congratulated the A.T.A. on selecting Banff for their conference "because it is so centrally located."

The editor rejected his article.

He defended his virulent attack on education, saying, "When you kick a man in the shins, you (might as well) break his leg, because you're not going to get another chance."

A member of the audience described Stolee's talk as "a provocative experience."

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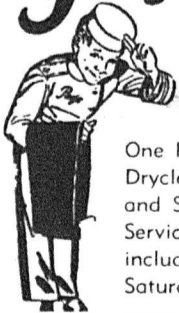
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More CUS referendums

OTTAWA (CUP)—Referendum is fast becoming the word most frequently heard in the Ottawa offices of the Canadian Union of Students.

Two more campuses have indicated they will hold referendums on CUS membership in the near future. They are the University of Waterloo and the University of Western Ontario.

The Waterloo vote will be held Jan. 29. This time, though, it has been called by pro-CUS forces.

Student president Brian Iler said, "The students should have the right to decide whether or not they want the council to recommit them to CUS next year or not. CUS membership has become a widely debated issue on campus and I hope the referendum will bring this debate out in the open where it will be more educative."

The referendum will coincide with the presidential elections in order to force candidates to "discuss both CUS membership and CUS policies during their campaigns," he said.

Executives seek radical mandate

KINGSTON (CUP)—Two Queen's University student executives resigned their positions Monday in order to seek a radical mandate from the campus.

Student president Chuck Edwards and his vice-president Jan Lichty are members of Students for a New University, an activist campus group.

Edwards outlined the type of campaign they will wage: "We want a positive campaign of politics against politics, ideas versus ideas, strategies versus strategies."

The move came after a series of intense personality clashes on the council executive. Medical representative Al Maloney said: "I don't agree with the way Chuck is going about things. He sees things as principles that are unsacrificeable. There are some things which you have to sacrifice. Compromises are sometimes necessary to achieve one's aims."

Edwards was elected SNU treasurer a while ago and Lichty recently said SNU was "the only hope for meaningful change in the university."

Committee makes recommendations

BRANDON (CUP)—The student eruption at Brandon in early September was capped and relegated to committee, standard procedure at most Canadian universities. But this committee was apparently not content with being a mere coolant.

Thursday it reported back with a call for 12 student seats on the school's 35-member senate.

It won't be that easy though. One senate member, Professor George F. MacDowell, told the committee, "I don't think you are going to get this motion through the senate."

The committee was composed of four senators, one governor, three faculty members and four students. The report will go to senate Friday.

Brandon was hit with massive student protest last month after the expulsion of a student for "abnormal behaviour" and the cancellation of four student scholarships in retaliation against their activist leanings.

Disruptions at New York university

NEW YORK (CUPI)—"Creative disruptions" are being used by New York University students to complement a week-long strike in protest of dismissal of the university's black student centre director.

The first disruptions occurred Thursday when seven students occupied administration president James Hester's office and the administration building. Hester was not in his office when the students took it, but later spoke with them. The students left after the conversation, labelling it "meaningless and fruitless".

More than 150 other students met in the basement of the student centre and then moved to the administration building. A few hours later they left the building and attended a "strike concert" in the student centre.

The strike was called Monday after John Hatchett, director of the black student centre, was dismissed after labelling U.S. presidential candidates and the president of the United Federation of Teachers "racist bastards". Hester says Hatchett was fired not only for the one statement but for a cumulative series of statements which created "divisiveness" among students.

Students are demanding Hatchett's reinstatement before they return to classes.

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