

A larger SUB may cost students \$3.00 each but . . .

SUB expansion meeting attracts little interest

By **DOROTHY CONSTABLE**

The only place in SUB that was relatively uncrowded Wednesday was SUB Theatre. Less than 50 people attended a forum on SUB Expansion for the purpose of informing students on the question of the Jan. 23 referendum.

The referendum, requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, will read, "Do you favor an expansion of the Students' Union Building, which will require an increase of \$3 in students' union fees?"

Using a projection of enrollment figures, an increase of \$3 has been deemed necessary to cover a loan from the provincial government to finance the addition. Also considered is the ceiling of 25,000 students which the government has set on enrollment.

The proposed addition will include several "commercial facilities" to diminish the cost to the student body.

Principle among these facilities is a pub in SUB, which, in addition to raising money, would provide "a delightfully informal area" on campus. Money will also be obtained from space rental to such concerns as the bank and various shopping centres.

There was some objection raised that commercial enterprises destroy the concept of a university. Dennis Fitzgerald, SU treasurer, said "a university community of 40,000 is in many ways a small city. It necessitates a change in people's thinking about what goes on on a campus."

The proposed addition will cover 89th Avenue and will be joined to the physical education building and the parkade, being constructed on the west side of SUB. It will include increased lounging and eating facilities as well as additional meeting rooms.

"One of the major problems in the building as it exists now, "is lack of space for students to talk and eat," said Laura Scott, chairman of the SUB Expansion Commission.

It's obvious to anyone who uses SUB, that we're running out of space, said David Leadbeater.

A specific proposal is being offered to the student body. Diagrams are available, an architect has been appointed (Mr. H. J.

Richards, who was the architect for the present structure) and a feasibility study has been made.

The addition has been approved in principle by Campus Planning and has been planned in conjunction with the Diamond & Meyers plan for the expansion of the entire university.

If the referendum gives support for SUB Expansion, the plans are still subject to approval by the Board of Governors and the Alberta government.

David Leadbeater, in response to doubts that the B of G would not approve the pub and shopping mall included in the plans for expansion, said the students' union would not go ahead with the expansion unless it was approved.

if you put
your tongue
over your
eye teeth

The Gateway

how can
you see
what you
are saying?

VOL. LX, No. 49 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



—Dave Hebditch photo

IT WAS A DARK and stormy night in the old parking corral. And he cranked and he cranked and he cranked and it was ex-austin. We're not sure if Steve Makris won the contest for ice man of the year but he has been seen wandering the halls of SUB frozen to his super manual starter.

Required Arts and Science courses may disappear *GFC reviews compulsory first-year courses and required credits in Arts and Science*

By **PHYLLIS BALDWIN**

Compulsory courses in the faculties of Arts and Science may be scrapped by the General Faculty Council at its meeting at the end of this month.

The question of compulsory English, Physical Education, compulsory science credits for arts students and compulsory arts credits for science students will come under scrutiny at the meeting in the light of a GFC committee's recommendation to scrap these requirements.

University president Max Wyman said he could not express his opinion on the compulsory aspects of university education until the GFC has made its decision but said that he thought the dropping of compulsory subjects in order to gain greater flexibility in course programs would probably be a general trend of the '70's.

The decade will probably see a wider use of mass media techniques, such as closed circuit television, as well, he said.

"There are sizeable requests in the budget for additional TV's" he said.

Media techniques will be coupled with classes of about their present size. An average class now holds 36 people.

That there will be no great increase in class sizes is all but guaranteed by the system of quotas instituted by the government earlier this year. It will limit campus size to 25,000 students.

Flexibility and modern teaching methods seem to be the keynotes for the university in the '70's.

Walter Ewasuk appointed as new students' union manager

Walter L. Ewasuk has been appointed the new general manager of the students' union.

He succeeds Jorgen Holgersen as of March 1.

Mr. Ewasuk was born and educated in the Edmonton area. He commenced articles and a course of instruction with the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Edmonton.

Before he came to the students' union as accountant, Mr. Ewasuk was with the Workmen's Compensation Board as an administrative officer, and before that with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart.

Prior to his articles Mr. Ewasuk was employed by the City of Edmonton Recreation Department on the administrative staff.

He is married and has two sons.



Walter Ewasuk

short shorts

Indian poet to read his works to SCM

The Student Christian Movement presents Gordie Williams (an Okanagan Indian) reciting his original poetry at 8:30 in the Meditation Room. Admission is 50 cents.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE

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

WATSON SPEAKS

Professor Wilfred Watson will speak in Tory LB 2 at 8 p.m. There will be an admission of 25 cents.

U OF A AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Ag Club will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in Ag 345 to discuss

Alberta Grog Weekend, Bar None. Everyone interested in Agriculture welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

There will be a Women's Liberation meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB TBA.

ENGLISH CLASSIC NOVELS

Imitations of Passion, a study of sex, love, and society in five classic English novels, is being offered this winter by the Department of Extension.

Robert James Merrett, assistant professor of English, will conduct the course which begins Jan. 15.

The course consists of close critical analysis of Fielding's *Tom Jones*, Austen's *Emma*, Charlotte Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, Forster's *Passage to India*, and Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

Class hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. for ten Thursdays. The fee is \$30.

Further information is available by calling the department at 439-2021, ext. 55.

JAPAN FILMS

Going to Osaka for Expo '70? Want to know what Japan is like? Or perhaps you want to go and can't make it and want to see what you'll be missing. Or maybe you're just interested in Japan. Well, we've got something for you.

On Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103, the History Undergraduate Association will be presenting two films on Japan — "Japan" and "Japan in Two Weeks," provided courtesy of the Japanese Consulate in Edmonton. The first deals

with modern-day Japan, its life and times, and the second is a travelogue highlighting tourist areas such as a visitor to the country might view.

FRIDAY

DRAGON INN

The Chinese Students' Association is sponsoring a movie called "Dragon Inn" today and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in T-11.

ZORBA THE GREEK

The film "Zorba the Greek" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the College St. Jean auditorium (8406-91 St.). Admission is 50 cents.

FRIDAY FLICKS

The Dentistry Students present "The Graduate" on Jan. 15, 16, 17, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Physics Bldg. PC 126. Admission is 50 cents per person.

OTHERS

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Up the Down Staircase" at 7 and 9 p.m. in TLB-1.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Lecture Series present: All these Decisions! with speaker Fr. C. Dozois, and a panel consisting of Mr. H. Mills, Dr. C. V. laForest, and Sr. Marion Norman. It will be held at St. Joseph's College at 8 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION CLASS

Mr. Roman Hromnysky wishes to announce that he will be offering a course on Northwest Africa: the Political and Cultural Evolution since 1830. Interested students are asked to register with the department as soon as possible. The class begins Jan. 13, 1970.

STUDENTS' HELP

You're only a dial away from someone who can help—academically or personally. In SUB 7-12 p.m.

CALENDARS

Eastwood Junior High wants calendars for the following faculties: Physical Education, Agriculture, Business Administration and Commerce, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and the School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Old calendars can be sent to: Mrs. R. Anderson, PE and Guidance, Eastwood Junior High, 12023-81 Street.

POETRY FOR YEARBOOK

Please submit typed poetry contributions to E&G office on 2nd floor of SUB. Deadline Jan. 15.

GO CLUB

The GO Club meets every Tuesday evening in SUB 140. Beginners are welcome.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Graduating students are asked to note the availability of several graduate awards offered by outside agencies. The awards have deadlines in January. Information on these scholarships can be obtained at the Student Awards Office.

RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be Keep-Fit classes for recreation students every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnastics Room, PE Building.

WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m. SCM

The Paddle Prairie Metis colony desperately needs clothing, bedding and any other household materials. Leave donations at the SCM office, room 158F SUB.

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THIS CHICK IS HOT STUFF—You would be too after slaving over a hot oven all day with an out-sized spatula. It really isn't all that bad however. Barb doesn't seem to mind keeping the customers full and happy in Room at the Top. Why not drop in to see her. The food is delicious, the atmosphere friendly and the price reasonable. The place is in operation from 10 to 3 Monday through Friday and from 8 to 12 Friday evenings. Free entertainment is often provided on Friday nights. Where else can you get crumpets with wild bramble jelly? Where else would anybody ask for it?

Reorganization committee recommends abolishing students' council rep elections

By DAN JAMIESON

The ballot in students' union elections may be considerably shorter next year if councillors adopt recommendations made in the third report of the reorganization committee.

The report calls for elections to be held only for the position of president of the union. Other members of the executive will be elected from students' council by the councillors.

This move will enable councillors to remove a member of the executive if they do not feel he is doing his job.

The commission also recommended the establishment of several commissions and committees to set policy and supervise the administration of that policy.

The commission also recommended in the brief:

- Academic affairs commission responsible for the student voice

on university boards and committees such as GFC.

- External relations committee responsible for relations between the students' union and the outside world.

- Activities commission to supervise campus extra-curricular activities.

- Finance commission responsible for the budget and treasurer's duties.

- Administration commission to handle the supervision of SUB, Personnel Board, and other miscellaneous administrative chores.

- Education commission responsible for forums, teach-ins, orientation program, and other educational functions sponsored by the union.

- Communications commission to supervise publications, radio, photo directorate.

These commissions would be responsible for formulating policy

and supervising the administration of areas under their jurisdiction.

Each committee would consist of members of students' council and would be responsible for the formulation and administration of policy in its area.

The report will come under further discussion at a special meeting of council on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in council chambers.

If the recommendations in the report are accepted they will be instituted as soon as feasible—hopefully in time for the 1970-71 academic year according to Don MacKenzie, head of the reorganization committee.

Mr. MacKenzie's report will meet with objections from David Leadbeater, president of the students' union, and the members of various publications staff.

Mr. Leadbeater has stated that he would rather see the elections retained, with a party system brought into the proceedings.

Al Scarth, editor of The Gateway, told council Monday night that the institution of any board to control publications would meet with strong resistance from The Gateway editors and staff.

Ed. routes to change

The B.Ed. program will undergo a gradual change, starting in the 1970-71 term.

At its Tuesday afternoon meeting, the Faculty of Education Council voted to accept "in principle" the recommendations of the B.Ed. Revision Committee.

Widespread opposition to the report was evident in the long discussion that took place. Some members objected to accepting, without further study, a revised program depending so heavily upon an effective counselling program.

Others were concerned with the relative weighting of the components in the different "model programs," particularly the decreased emphasis on education "core" courses (education psychology and foundations).

Many other problems were envisaged. However they were dispensed with when the 5:30 p.m. deadline neared, and council members who were anxious to leave called for the vote.

The other order of business during the afternoon, the Report of the After Degree Revision Committee, was passed with very little opposition.

GSA fee increase proposed —grad reaction called for

By WINSTON GERELUK

Graduate students at U of A probably face increased Association fees in the upcoming academic year.

Tuesday night, the GSA learned that graduate students must choose a fee increase of three dollars per year, or curtail future GSA programs, particularly the proposed GSA residence and social centre.

An increase in fees from two to a total of five dollars would probably suffice for at least four years, and still be below the fee level for comparable organizations. At any rate, interested graduate students are asked to react before February when a final decision will be made by the GSA Council.

In other business, the council voted to finance attendance of two students to a national conference of graduate students at the University of Western Ontario in May. It will seek further funds for two more delegates.

Councillors feel the conference will probably prove a vital link with federal authorities and other university administrations. Council also approved the appointment of Werner Schmidt, Department of Educational Administration, as

their representative to the Board of Governors.

In the open discussion period, Zoltan Melkvi expressed concern about the proposed removal of Athabasca Hall without provision for alternate accommodation. He was asked to check further into this matter before corresponding with the Board of Governors.

Students' union official notice

Do you as a student want your voice to be heard on this campus? Do you want to have a say in the spending of your money by the students' union? If so, you will have a chance to do so on February 23, when there will be a referendum dealing with SUB expansion. All full members of the students' union are eligible to vote. The official wording of the referendum reads:

Do you favor an expansion of the Students' Union Building, which will require an increase of three (\$3.00) dollars in students' union fees.

Yes No

campus calendar

FRI., JAN. 16

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL
21 and over
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Dinwoodie

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Up the Down Staircase"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., TLB-1

FEB. 5 to 14

- JUBILAIRES PRODUCTION
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Peggi Selby page forum five Jim Carter
short shorts editor Beth Nilsen

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Those making it a priority tonight to slave under the iron hand of deskman Brian Campbell, the fastest desk in the west, were Beth Winterringham, Dennis Zomerschoe, Dan Jamieson, Barry Nicholson, Darrell Colyer, Ellen Nygaard, Dorothy Constable, and radio's ASS, Oh, except for me, who has disappeared except in spirit—Hi There Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

\$3 ain't \$3 ain't \$3

by Al Scarth

Funny thing.

Students' council had its ears boxed for daring to divert three dollars of the students' hard-earned union fees from a yearbook to more action-oriented projects.

They signed petitions, wrote letters, and generally engulfed the student government scene with a bilious and demanding atmosphere.

So they won, council slapped its wrist and promised a referendum on the yearbook. They went home happy and the councillors limped away to nurse political bruises and singed egos.

A triumph for participatory democracy and all the rest of that crock.

And it was a crock

What happened Tuesday noon in SUB theatre, or rather what didn't happen proves it. (SUB expansion story, page one.)

Perhaps no one noticed but the union is not only asking you for a spot three dollars deeper in your pocket, it wants to commit your future fellows to that fee increase.

It will not be only yourself who will win or lose on that \$2,000,000 expansion of your building. Apparently that fact only came home to the 50 people who made it a point to attend and find out. That is a far cry from those 8,000 petition signers who screamed not over even an increase in fees, but simply a re-allotment.

"Give me my yearbook or my money" was the slogan of the day. "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing." Another catchy slogan.

Yet, when council goes about its business in a proper manner by holding a referendum and publishing information to outline the need for expansion—nothing, just nothing.

For those who argue that council should get this campus off its tuffet by purposely introducing radical programs and generally making a thorny nuisance of itself, it makes a strong plank indeed.

If the student body were wearing itself out constantly running back and forth to council meetings because the asses had "done it again," at least there would be some flavor added to the blandness that suffocates student representatives in those plush, comfortable GFC chambers.

Students should be looking at their own priorities. As they say, it is easy to be a critic.

... and so we sally forth

Considering the hysterical pre-referendum fever that has encompassed the campus as described above, The Gateway will be sallying forth into the exciting fray to get your opinions on each of seven referenda.

The referenda concern SUB expansion (Jan. 23), legalizing marijuana, voting and drinking ages, students' union priorities, the yearbook and tenure (Feb. 4).

The questions of SUB, priorities and tenure are particularly complicated ones with far-reaching implications for every student here. They are important.

For that reason, Page Four-Five will be used almost exclusively over the next weeks to set out those questions and your feelings on them.

The pages will usually treat one question at a time by splitting it into three areas: a presentation of the positive and negative sides, a "color" opinion poll with pictures and comments from several students and a statistical opinion poll compiled from a sampling of the student body.

That old cliché about informed electorates still holds so help out our opinion getters.

"I don't like being used as a pawn" or, Grads and undergrads don't mix

I do not think it is right that graduate students are allowed to take the same courses as undergraduates, especially when the grads are majoring in that field. In one of my psychology courses there was a curious combination of undergrads with only psych 202, students with three or four psych courses, and grad students in psychology.

It doesn't seem fair, to either the undergrads or the grads that they are all lumped together and taught as if at the same level of ability. In this case, the only prerequisite was psych 202, but the students who had taken no other courses were lost from the beginning and still hadn't caught up by the end. On the other hand, the grad students were complaining about how boring the course was and how slowly the prof was taking up the material.

In the Arts Calendar this course is described as an "Introduction to the current issues, experimen-

tation, problems, and literature." Note: introduction. Perhaps the prof didn't know this, because he obviously expected the class to have heard of the terms and theories he mentioned even before they were assigned for reading.

Maybe the grads had taken it all before and knew what he was talking about. Many of the others certainly didn't, and when they complained he in effect said, "too bad."

The presence of the grads necessitated the prof making special arrangements for them regarding the lab part of the course. Besides this differential treatment, they also had an advantage when writing up the labs, since they would have had more opportunity to have taken more courses than the second year students.

It doesn't help the other students, either, to see written on a grad's lab, "10, of course!" or 10, for an effort above and beyond

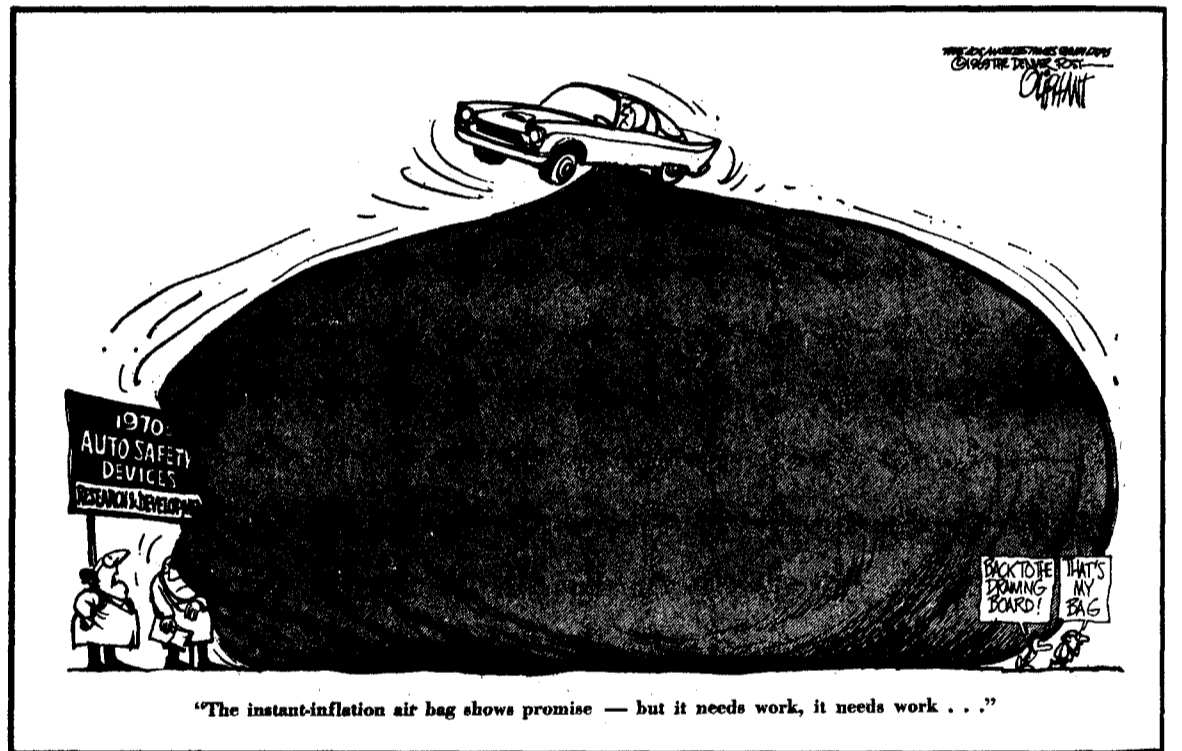
the call of duty.

The undergrads also definitely feel at a disadvantage, when one of these fellow students takes the place of the prof and lectures on the subject matter in the text. It makes us wonder why these grads are taking the course in the first place, if they already know the material.

I don't like being used as a pawn merely to ensure that the grad students will get their passing marks. The rest of us also have to pass our courses, and some want to do this well.

If the course was meant to be one at the graduate level, it should be designated as such in the Calendar, and not left open for any students to take, only to find they really haven't had the benefit of enough courses to pass it properly. It certainly should not be left wide open to unsuspecting psychology students.

Judy Samoil arts 3



Preachers like Wayne Westby, the ultimate truth? If Christ is alive things could get very touchy

After some years away from university life, I have been attending classes and reading The Gateway during this term. Among impressions of current campus life and attitudes, I have wondered what fairly silent proportion of university students give at least some serious consideration to the possibility of the basic message of preachers like Mr. Westby actually being the ultimate truth, foolish as it may sometimes sound to today's intellect. Methods of the message's presentation are beside the point.

Just what if Christmas is for real and not just a commercial exploitation and gimmick? What if Joseph had nothing to do with the whole thing after all? Really! What if Christ *does* really exist and is really going to come again with an entirely different format this time—as the ultimate judge of all judges? What if there is a whole fantastic universe quite beyond the capacity of the most

capable, earthly deified, human intellect? What if Christ *has* been given *all* power, is not confined to space or time now, and is pretty touchy about his status among humans?

Intelligent humans usually don't make too many foolish bets, yet it appears many, not just university young people, are betting a

limited, time and space confined existence (often quite questionable in overall merits) against a possible eternity. And they are doing this without giving ordinary consideration to the odds. So it appears!

Just maybe Pascal's wager wasn't such a dumb idea after all. W. G. Bullinger

Start your own garbage wrapper J. Green, then see if the campus paper is so bad

I am writing to protest a protest. In The Gateway (Tuesday, Jan. 13), Mr. J. Green protested that the money he so graciously gave to the students' union (he is a grad student) is being wasted on such high-priced things as the bookstore and the cafeteria. He should only know that these services are *owned and operated* by the University of Alberta.

And, anyway, what really is

wrong with The Gateway? For some, it makes wonderful material to wrap garbage (take heed, Mr. Green, if you detest the content) but for most it provides the only access to much information concerning campus. If The Gateway is that bad, why does Mr. Green not start his own newspaper?

Darryl Gregorash sci 2

THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Me and the boys at the pub weren't born nude or with long hair!

I think that it is only right that the management of a certain "Boston Pizza" has taken the attitude that they have shown in their recent scuffle with the pinko-leftist activists who attend university. These kind should be put in work camps to find out what it means to earn a dollar. They wear long, unruly, unkempt hair: why if God wanted us to have long hair he would not have created barbers. Their kind and their morality, humbug! If God wanted us nude we would have been born that way. I applaud the

stand of "Boston Pizza" and wish more establishments and the government and police of Canada take a hard line on the "long hairs." I mean, this is a democratic, free country, so that gives me the right to persecute and oppress who I want. Me and the boys at the pub are hopin' ya give the silent minority a listen too.

Thomas Sperling
arts 2



As you probably know by now, the Faculty of Education Council voted Tuesday afternoon to adopt 'in principle' the recommendations of the B.Ed. and A.D. Programs Revision Committees. They are going to further discuss these matters in their February meeting. As well, a revision of graduate programs is probably going to be discussed. If you have anything to say on these matters, or on anything else, inform me sometime this month. If not, you can go to Hell and I'll represent myself.

Winston Gereluk,
Graduate Student Rep to
Education Faculty Council.

Farewell to that golden, insane era

The weekly meetings of the day-care centre alias students' union may never be the same again.

With a speaker to keep order we may be robbed of those scenes which delighted students' council goers earlier this year.

Never again will we hear cries of "Hey, what are we voting on?" from confused council members. Never again will we be able to watch as Jeff Caskenette flies his paper airplane into the point on Dennis Fitzgerald's head, and never again will we hear Fitz's laughter - provoking reply, "Get off my back, Caskenette."

At least the new speaker hopes that these insanities will come to an end.

He must be wondering right about now if the \$35 is worth the job. He should at least be getting hazardous duty pay. Anyone interrupting councillors to tell them that they are out of order could be seriously wounded, at least verbally, by those who back the person speaking.

The job will require a tough skin, and a strong master-at-arms would certainly be an asset. I would advise Mr. McCallum to

pay up his life and medical insurance as well. If the verbal mis- sives don't kill him, they could put him on the road to Eccedrine headache number 29.

A strong stomach and a high shock threshold will probably be more of an asset than a thorough knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, for a speaker who will be faced with councillors claiming to

By
Charles
Lunch



PHOTO BY SHOILEY

want to speak on a point of order, and then presenting their views on the question at hand.

Parliamentary procedure may prevail in council under the new speaker, but it may take some strong gavel pounding to get councillors in the mood for it. Some of the gavel pounding may have to be done on a few councillors' heads.

A second opinion - Anderson should do his homework and tell it like it is

I'm concerned by the implications made by Bob Anderson in his "... one man's opinion" column in Tuesday's paper.

I'm not disputing Mr. Anderson's right to voice his own opinion. What does disturb me is that several insinuations he has made are not based on fact. He has misconstrued the situation with his own emotional feelings and has, as a result, slandered the character of Golden Bear hockey coach Brian McDonald.

Mr. Anderson says, "... McDonald's control over his players is minimal." That's because he treats them like men. These players aren't being paid to play hockey, so why should McDonald be a combination of "Big Brother" and "Daddy."

As for the team's taking an increasing number of cheap penalties, Mr. Anderson should have done his homework and compared this year's team with some of the others in the last five years. This team is a bunch of patsies in comparison.

Granted that the Hohol incidents were regrettable, but it is not fair to say that Clare Drake would have handled the situation differently. Hohol's been pulling the same stunts for the last five years, whether his coach was Don Hunt, Clare Drake or Brian McDonald.

Mr. Anderson says McDonald grinned with approval at Hohol's antics. Hasn't he ever heard the expression "grin and bear it"? Only a fool would openly remind an individual in front of 2,400 people. If Mr. Anderson had bothered to go into the dressing room after the game, I'm sure he would have learned whether or not the coach took action.

It's amazing that Mr. Anderson, on his infrequent trips to the dressing room, has learned that there is "internal strife" on the

team. Perhaps he read it in The Journal.

Mr. Anderson said: "Several of the veterans are upset with the unpopular McDonald, and the explosive situation could get worse as the season goes on." This is an out-and-out lie. I challenge Mr. Anderson to name one player who has a personal beef with the coach and who figures he is not being treated fairly.

As for McDonald's being unpopular, this is ridiculous. I've known Brian McDonald for six years; firstly as a player, secondly as The Gateway sports editor, and currently as a business acquaintance. He is one of the fairest and most likeable individ-

uals with whom it has ever been my pleasure to associate. I defy you to find anyone who doesn't share this view, outside of yourself.

Sure, the Bears should have beat UBC. The Minnesota Vikings should have beat Kansas City too, but they didn't; and I don't hear people yelling for Bud Grant's scalp.

I suggest Mr. Anderson take his finger off the panic button and use it to block up his constant flow of verbal diarrhea. I'm sure if the Golden Bears played hockey like Mr. Anderson writes, the team's record would be 0-5.

Bill Kankewitt Alumni
Gateway sports editor '68-'69



"Why do you all want to play left wing?"

Stone-hearted women should save children, not Rutherford houses

The numerous articles on the restoration of Rutherford House are just too much to bear. Most shocking was to see the amount that the UCW is prepared to spend. Let it be clear that I do appreciate historical sites and have no political motivation for this letter.

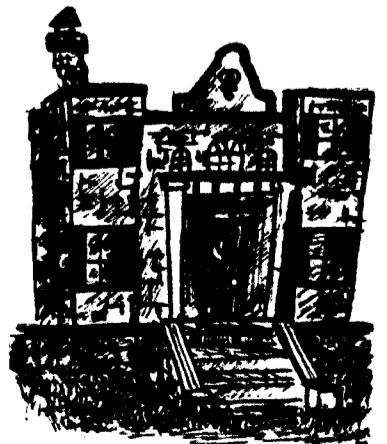
I can never condone the willingness of the UWC to spend \$30,000 plus to save the building. In this city I have personally seen families living in dwellings with rotted floors, sanitation nearly absent and little heat. How will Rutherford House help these families?

How many families could be spared from these deplorable conditions! With this money how many children can be given clothes and blankets—here as well as on Indian and Metis settlements? Is this child to die because we prefer to have Rutherford House?

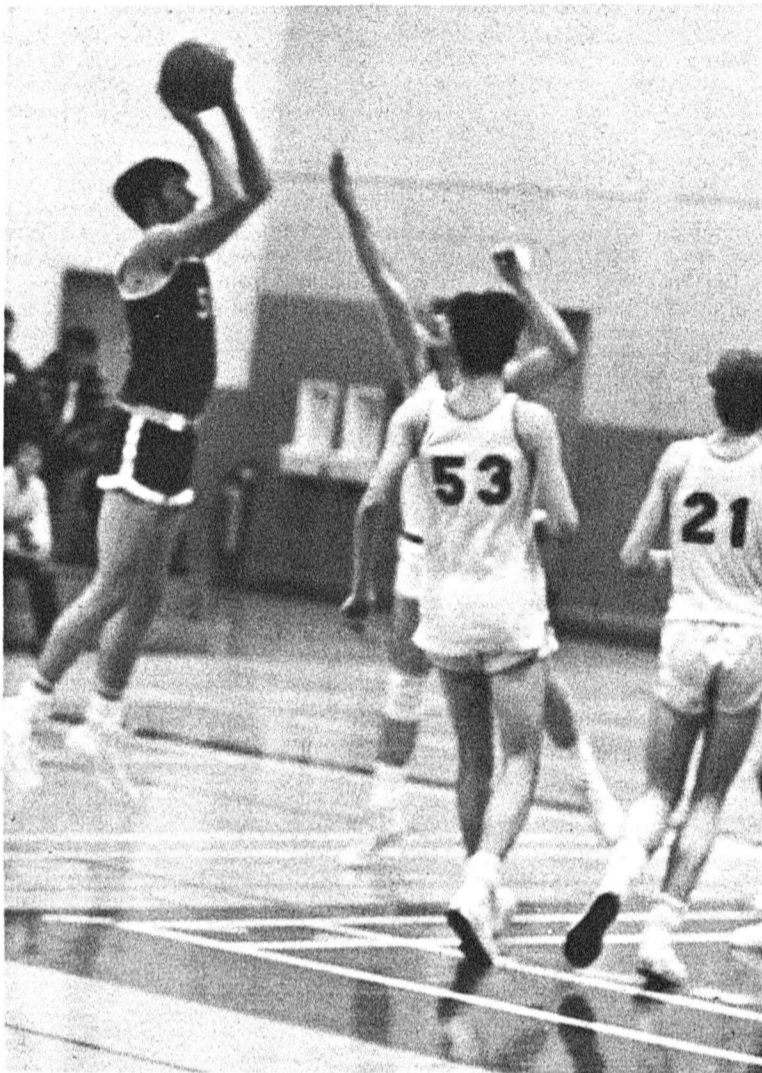
Maybe I am square and sentimental but I do believe that the life of one child spared from death or suffering is worth much more than ten Rutherford Houses. It is really sad when we are prepared to save the life of a building and forget those whose lives are miserable or in danger.

What the hell do you ladies of the UWC care for children who must sleep on an unheated floor? Do you give a damn for a child who must die for lack of funds? Can you not see that these might be your children? How can you inhuman stone-hearted women justify money for Rutherford House in the face of this suffering and deprivation? I suppose that as long as you have Rutherford House and live in comfort nothing else matters.

Larry Ciejka
sci 2



Gateway Sports



—Ken Hutchinson photo

QUIET, BUT EFFECTIVE DICK DeKLERK (54)
... puts one up against Saskatchewan Huskies

Dick DeKlerk—Bears' stoic star

By RON TERNOWAY

Dick DeKlerk is a man of few words.

The big (6'6") first string forward for the cage Golden Bears believes that action and not words speak for him.

The action reveals itself in the form of points, rebounds, and the like. In eight league encounters this season Dick has led the Bruins in scoring four times, and has an excellent 17 point per game average in league play. He also leads the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League in total rebounds.

But DeKlerk is not just statistics, he is also something more tangible than numbers. He is a steady force for the Bears.

He's also a clutch player.

As one of his teammates remarked in Victoria last weekend, "When you're down and need a basket badly, Dick always comes through."

Coach Barry Mitchelson concurs. "Dickie shows no emotion, he just goes out and does his job. Whenever we have a big game we can count on DeKlerk to come up with a good game. You don't have to say much to him, he gets himself up for a game."

Off the court Dick is the same unemotional, quiet person. He speaks only when spoken to and is tough to get answers from.

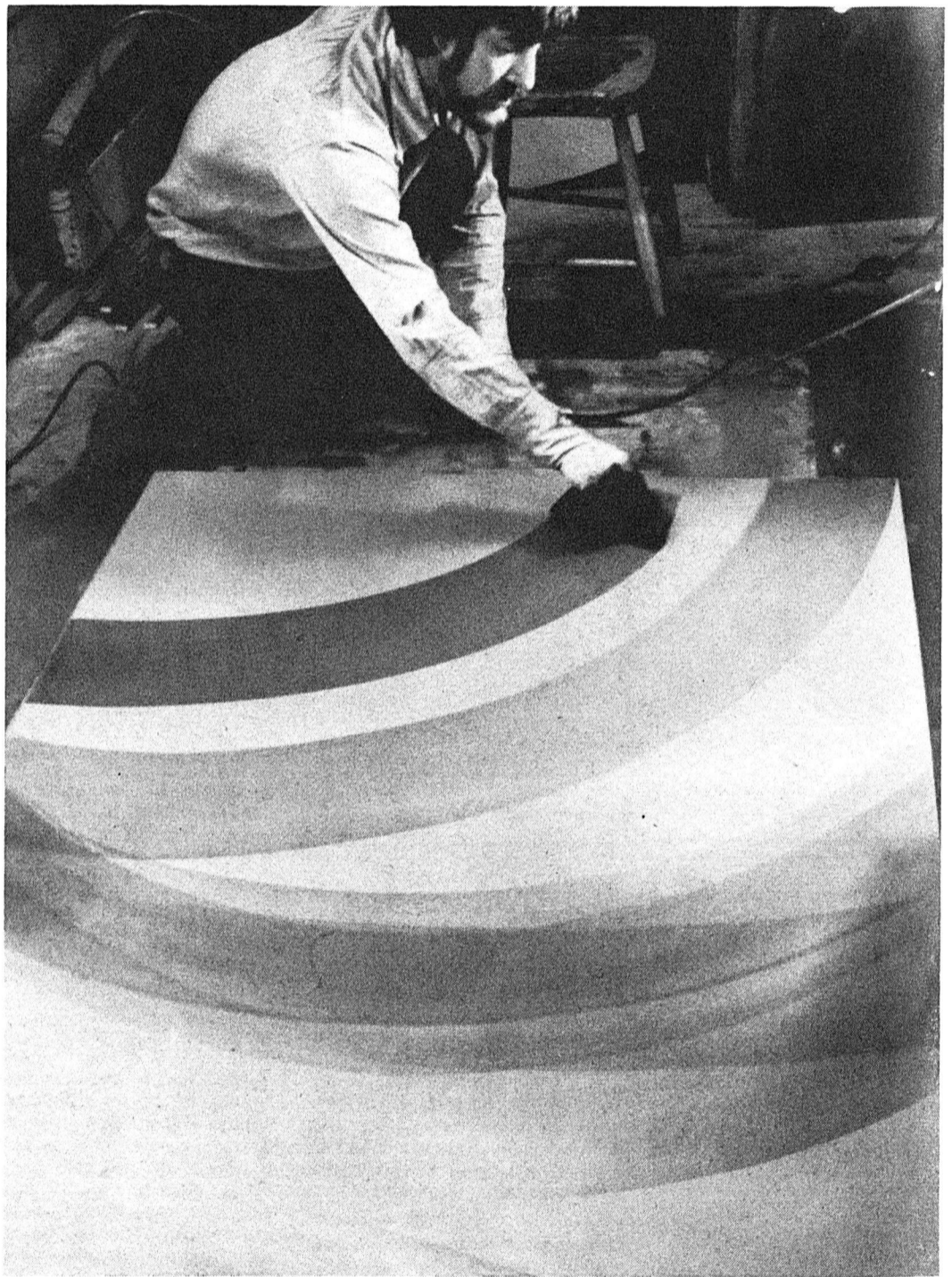
Dick reacted to only one question. When asked what he thought about some people referring to him as a garbage player collecting all

the easy trash around the basket, he chuckled and said, "They all count."

If Dick DeKlerk is a garbage collector, then watch for Coach Mitchelson scouring the local dumps for about three more of them.

The Golden Bears take respite from WCIBL play this weekend but will not be inactive. Mitchelson's squad left this morning for Montana, where they will play a two game series with Carroll College of Helena.

The following weekend the Bruins are at home to the first place UBC Thunderbirds and the upstart University of Victoria Vikings. The hoopsters will be anxious to gain revenge on the two coast teams for losses last weekend.



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Falkenberg and Hornby—unsung heroes on puck squad

Penalty killing vital to success of club; Saskatchewan, Brandon weekend visitors

By BOB ANDERSON

In the frenzied pace of today's sporting world, athletes who make it a point to go out and do their job without any fuss or fanfare are becoming an increasingly rare breed.

For this is the day of the big contract, the desire, at least in the amateur ranks, to "try and make like the pros."

It is therefore refreshing when one stumbles across individuals who are concerned with getting things done and in an efficient manner.

Two such persons are Don Falkenberg and Gerry Hornby, both veterans with Brian McDonald's hockey Golden Bears.

Many fans and sportswriters tend to ignore one of the more im-

portant aspects of the game of hockey, that of killing penalties, in favor of more exciting areas such as putting the puck in the net.

A penalty killing specialist is often difficult to come by, particularly in college circles, where team members are more concerned with scoring goals than preventing them.

"It takes a real sacrificing hockey player to go out there and specialize in something like penalty killing," says McDonald, and Don Falkenberg is just that type of individual.

"He has more of an unsung role than anyone else and is one of the most unselfish hockey players I've ever known."

Fairly lavish praise maybe, but certainly well deserved. The three-

year Bear veteran and native of Stettler is having an outstanding season to date, and is one of the main reasons why the Bears are currently in second place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League with a 4-1 record.

Hornby is much the same type of person and player, although he takes a regular shift on a line unlike Falkenberg.

"Gerry and Don worked well together last season when we were a man short," continued McDonald, "but Gerry has been slowed down by a bad ankle for much of this season and hasn't seen as much action as I would have liked."

And with the number of penalties that the Bruins have been slapped with this year, it becomes increasingly important if someone can go out there and stem the tide.

ONE MAN DEEP

There are no strict rules or conventions that a penalty killer has to follow according to McDonald, except one that says don't get caught too deep in the opponent's end of the rink.

"We play a pressing game much of the time," he explained, "and go after them, rather than sit back and wait for them to come to us. We'll send one man in to bother the puck carrier, while the other will circle around centre ice."

"Both are excellent skaters and can make the necessary adjustment should they get momentarily beaten."

Falkenberg came to the Bruins from the Junior Bearcat ranks in the middle of the 1967-68 campaign and was a key performer with the club that later went on to capture the Canadian Championship in Montreal.

Hornby, on the other hand, is in his second year with the team, having come here via the Junior "A" Ponoka Stampeders. Of the two Gerry is the smoother skater and has the flashier moves, but "Falkie" just keeps plugging along with his short, choppy strides.

Don has even had a chance to take a regular shift at certain times, especially when one of the other forwards has been tagged with a ten minute misconduct sentence.

'CATS, HUSKIES HERE

Falkenberg, Hornby and the rest of the Bear outfit will have a chance to add to their second place



DON FALKENBERG (16) AND GERRY HORNBY (12) . . . effective penalty killing duo

position this weekend when University of Saskatchewan Huskies and Brandon University Bobcats pay their first and only visit of the year to Varsity Arena Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Although the two clubs are deadlocked in fifth place in the WCIHL with records of 2-4, they cannot be taken too lightly.

Bobcats, in their first season of WCIHL play and featuring eight former Brandon Wheat Kings in the lineup, gave the Bruins a scare when the two clubs met last November in the Manitoba centre.

CLOSE CALL

Only Dave Couves' tying marker at 19:45 of the third period and Bob Devaney's winner one minute into the overtime session gave the Albertans the win.

The Huskies made it close, too, before succumbing 6-2. The clubs were tied 2-2 until late in the second period when a pair of

goals broke things wide open.

Both games are slated for an 8:30 p.m. faceoff.

Bearcats prevail

The Junior Bearcats continued to roll along undefeated in the Edmonton Central Hockey League, with two recent victories.

Friday night at Varsity Arena, the Bearcats fell behind 3-0 before coming on strong with five straight goals to defeat Sheridan Kings 5-3.

After a scoreless first period, Sheridan struck quickly with two goals by Cal Eldstrom and a lone tally by Ron Lavender.

Bearcats then seemed to find their legs and tied the score before the end of the period on goals by Ron Reinhart, Harvey Kirkland and Al Joly.

The final period was all the Baby Bears' as Real Gamache and Kirkland scored the only goals.

GASMEN CRUSHED

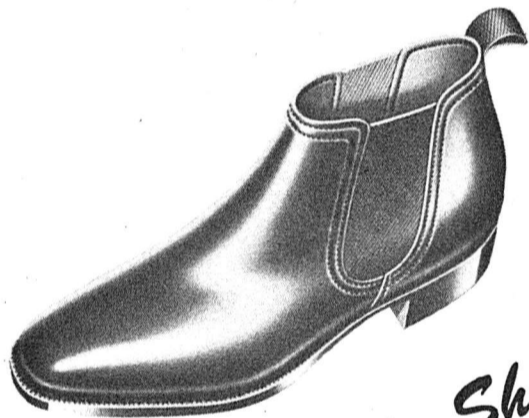
The following night Ray's Esso were the visitors. The Bearcats were not very gracious hosts, however, as they crushed Ray's 7-1.

Len Zalapski and George Repka each collected two goals, with singles going to Kirkland, Doug Murray and Dave Couves.

Ken Parsons scored the lone goal for the Esso squad when Zane Jakubec was caught out of the net.

Next action for the Bearcats is this weekend when they play Friday and Saturday evenings at Varsity Arena and Sunday afternoon at Stony Plain.

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The national scene • *Columbia's women lash its anti-female bias; nudity may be "unprofessional" in Long Beach, and Loyola will get McGill investigator Perry Meyer*

Columbia rapped by faculty WLM

NEW YORK (CUP)—A group of women faculty members at Columbia University has issued a report charging discrimination against women in the university's hiring policies and asking for a full study of employment opportunities for women at Columbia.

The report, issued last month by a faculty sub-committee of Columbia Women's Liberation Movement, notes that Columbia grants about one-quarter of its doctoral degrees to women, but that only two per cent of tenured faculty members in the graduate schools are women.

"We are puzzled by the graduate faculties' commitment to train women, but not to hire them," the report said.

The report makes no specific recommendations about the number of women who should be hired, but states that "since a woman does not invest time, energy and money in obtaining a doctorate in order to be

a better wife and mother, a more entertaining companion, etc., women should be represented in a proportion that reflects their degrees earned."

Graduate faculties dean George Fraenkel said there is no "overt, conscious anti-women attitude" in the university's hiring policies.

Professors show class stag films

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CUP) — Officials at Long Beach State College said Tuesday that two sociology professors who showed nude models and a stag film to their class probably will face charges of unprofessional conduct.

Donald Robertson and Marion Steele were suspended from the faculty after Monday's co-educational class in "social myths in American society."

In the classes the models — two men and two women — assumed poses of nine life-size nude statues banned from the campus last spring.

The stag movie was one of three

movies simultaneously shown during the class. The other two were an animated film of human reproduction and a training film of the nearby Downey police department on handling civil disorders.

Robertson said the purpose of the lecture was to illustrate that violence and killing are more obscene than frank sex.

"Our society ignores glaring obscenities . . . and prudishly focuses on sex," he told the class. "This produces hangups which keep millions from enjoying genuine sexual pleasure and makes our entire world obscene."

One-man inquiry to look at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill Law Professor Perry Meyer will act as the Quebec government's one-man fact finding commission into events at Loyola College, where the use of riot police Monday has muted but not halted student and faculty protests.

He is expected to begin hearings

at the college Monday.

Meyer, a member of the Quebec Superior Council served as chairman of the McGill Senate's Committee on Student Discipline two years ago—which judged 31 students involved in a sit-in at the office of McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson.

The sit-in was sparked by the McGill administration's reaction to a column in the McGill Daily, the student newspaper in which columnist John Fekete reproduced a satirical article entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Manchester Book," which claimed that former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson committed acts of necrophilia upon the body of assassinated President J. F. Kennedy.

The 31 students were given suspended sentences by Meyer's committee which also claimed to recognize "their frustration" with the McGill administration and with the established student government.

Michel Flores, a prominent member of the Loyola Student Movement indicated Tuesday that Meyer is "an acceptable choice" for Loyola students.

The local angle • *Long-haired freaks may starve to death trying to eat in Edmonton; union man doesn't like U.S. domination; and we have brand new students' council speaker*

Man can't live by hair alone

Young people with long hair find themselves unwelcome in several Edmonton eating establishments.

Since an article appeared in Tuesday's Gateway describing a ban on long hair at a Boston Pizza palace and eviction of five student representatives, students have complained of similar treatment elsewhere.

But the managers of Zorba's cafeteria and Harvey's delicatessen, two of the university area concerns mentioned, say the only people they won't serve are the ones who cause trouble or damage the furniture.

Other city establishments such as the Java Shop, The Bay and Ciro's have been cited as businesses which appear to discriminate on the grounds of appearance alone.

Peter Matheos, manager of Zorba's, does not allow people under 18 in the cafeteria. "I don't mind if he is over 18 and has long hair. His money is as good as anyone else's," Mr. Matheos said Wednesday.

It was the young crowd who wrote on tables and broke chairs which upset him, he said.

The manager of Harvey's said he had experienced problems with "greasers," mostly younger teenagers "hanging around" and causing damage.

"When a greaser comes in," he said, "we serve him but we tell him it's 'to go'. We don't go by long hair, we go by people. We don't mind long-hairs as long as they're neat."

While Mr. Matheos denies any discrimination, a former Zorba's waitress, now a

third year arts student, claims "he did not want us to serve anyone with long hair."

"If they asked why, he said not to tell them and to send them to him because it is against the law," she said. She also claims a security guard was fired because he allowed long-hairs in and got along well with them. There was very little trouble, she added.

But if a person could produce university ID, it made a difference. "Long hair is terrible unless you have that ID and then it's educated," was her summation.

Mr. Matheos denied such a firing and said people with "long hair and a scruffy appearance" generally caused trouble.

Mullin mad at U.S. interference

By WINSTON GERELUK

International unions only serve the interests of the large American companies and the American government, not the Canadian worker. Therefore, they should be replaced by national unions, controlled by Canadian workers and serving their ends.

This is the express intent of the Canadian Union Movement, and the man who came to the University of Alberta to explain it to students.

Fred Mullin, national president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, spoke to about 40 students Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the Political Science Club on this campus. The Canadian union which he heads is the alternative to the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Sulphide Workers, and is now conducting prolonged strikes at the Macmil-

lan-Bloedel Packaging Plants in Edmonton and Calgary.

According to Mr. Mullin, Canadian unions will win out in Canada as workers begin to realize that their interests cannot be served by international unions with headquarters in the U.S.A. and with memberships in which Americans outnumber Canadians three-to-one.

He cited as an example of American control a recent meeting in Toronto in which the international union voted to support American policy in Vietnam despite the protests of its Canadian members.

Furthermore, international unions are controlled by their executives, "pork-choppers" who keep themselves in office long enough to retire as wealthy men. In contrast, no executive member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper union can stay in office for more than a four-year stretch and during this term of office, he can be removed any time by a majority vote.

If the coffers of Canadian unions are usually empty, that is because they are supporting workers on strike. However, the strike funds of the international unions are more often used "not to benefit workers, but to fight subversive elements such as myself. . . ."

In response to a student's question about lack of government recognition, Mullin said "we have trouble getting certification because our union is not in bed with any company." Furthermore, the provincial labor boards are only interested in serving the existing power structures, and therefore do not favor the formation of "rival" unions.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board, for example, has as its two union members, two ex-officers of international unions.

Now, striking workers at the Macmillan-Bloedel plants in Edmonton and Calgary need help if they are to continue picketing the plants which have locked them out,

Mr. Mullin said. Students can send money to the union office at 6514-118 Ave., struggle with their professors over the issues involved in strikes, or join the workers at their picket lines were his suggestions to the audience.

McCallum is new council speaker

"Me and my Robert's Rules of Order will never part!" This is the battle cry of students' council's newly appointed speaker, Lawrence McCallum.

The 24-year-old special student in arts has served on the students' council at Notre Dame University in B.C. where he graduated with a B.A. This is his first year at U of A.

Although people are expecting the speaker to perform some kind of miracle, he said, the purpose is mainly "keeping reasonable order in a certain amount of confusion." He will be concerned with seeing that everyone gets a chance to speak and keeping discussion moving quickly.

Why did he apply for the position? "I don't know," he said. "It seemed interesting and I could keep well-informed about student affairs without spending too much time."

As speaker, he does not foresee any real problems. "I think they are all pretty intelligent and co-operation will be easy to get and maintain." He added, "there will still be lots of good hassles and differences of opinion."

He is not experiencing any worries about ulcers, and come Monday night will be out with his Robert's Rules of Order, ready to shape up council.