

The Gateway

VOL. LVI, No. 29, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

PC leader calls for activism

The Alberta Progressive Conservative leader today called for political activism among Alberta's youth to obliterate the myth of performance in Alberta.

There are many things in this province that should be done and are not being done, Peter Lougheed told students today.

Mr. Lougheed addressed the campus PCs in Pybus Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

"It is obvious that it will be the younger generation of Albertans who, in a few years, will dominate the polling booths and determine whether or not there will be a change of government in Alberta," he said.

"The Conservative approach to the political scene in Alberta is to develop a responsible alternative rather than merely an opposition party. We do not intend to be merely a carping critic of the present administration," he said.

He called for an assessment of society in the 1970s to find jobs and train people for the employment conditions of the future.

"We also feel the need in this province for measures which permit a larger number of Albertans to control their own individual destiny," he said.

He said the upcoming Annual Convention Jan. 28 and 29 in Calgary would concentrate on the following critical problems:

- the growing crisis in education,
- the marketing problems of Alberta farmers,
- how best to stimulate the tourist industry,
- the proper role of the province in youth development.

"We do not consider that the role of government is merely limited to matters of dollars and cents, or bricks and mortar. We feel that government should provide initiative and stimulate interest in social, cultural and athletic fields," he said.

THE WEATHER

The Edmonton weather office today predicted continuing very cold weather with sunny skies and light winds.

Last night's low was -30 degrees. Predicted high today is -20.

Low tonight is pegged at -35 degrees, and the weather office reports no relief is in sight for Saturday.



—George Yackulic photo

BUT THE COACH SAID I COULD TAKE MY PANDA— Thursday afternoon as the Bears prepared to depart for Winnipeg and the Pandas for Saskatoon there was one Panda who wanted to go a little farther east. Letting the Panda (Mary Louise Flaig, ed 1) out of the bag is Bear goalkeeper Hugh Waddle, phys ed 1.

University authorities impound co-ed calendar

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The Acadia University students' council is taking legal action over a co-ed calendar impounded by university authorities.

At an emergency meeting Monday, the council voted unanimously to engage local counsel to determine whether or not it could "legally force" the return of the calendars to the students' union.

The calendars were published by

the Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia, and the student public relations office.

The confiscation, termed "irregular and unwarranted" by students' union president John Noble, was undertaken by university provost Dr. E. S. Hansen early last week. Copies of the calendar are under lock and key at the provost's residence.

Dr. Hansen said the calendars were "in poor taste or tasteless.

They give me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie magazine."

Students who already obtained copies of the calendar were forced to hand them over to their residence deans.

Various faculty members at Acadia have joined in criticism of the administration's action, one stating that the move could have been "a little more adult." The calendars were approved by The

Students' role unclear-Johns

Improvements promised in lines of authority

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns agrees students' affairs received inadequate attention when revisions to the University Act were considered.

Dr. Johns was commenting on Provost A. A. Ryan's suggestion at Monday's council meeting that the students' union make strong representation to the provincial government to clarify provisions for students' affairs in the recommendations.

"Prof. Ryan has convinced me there is room for improvement and I assure you we will act to clarify the lines of authority and improve the students' affairs recommendations," Dr. Johns told The Gateway.

At Monday's meeting Prof. Ryan called for a special section of the Act to deal with students' affairs and to function as "a focus for future development" in students' affairs.

The suggested revisions would place students' affairs under the jurisdiction of the General Faculty Council, the senior academic body of the university. Two-thirds of the GFC will be faculty members elected by the academic staff, but no student representative will be included.

The Governors' recommendations call for the establishment of a joint committee of academic staff, students and administrative officials "to exercise immediate jurisdiction in student affairs" within the general jurisdiction of the GFC.

Dr. Johns reiterated his objection to student representation on either the Board of Governors or the GFC.

He claims properly functioning joint committees with jurisdiction in student affairs and the normal student-faculty interaction in the classroom will provide adequate means for the students to present their views.

"I fully endorse student government, but it is not the students' business to operate the university," he says.

Most of the business of the Board of Governors, Dr. Johns contends, is not directly relevant to the students and a student member of the Board "would be wasting time better spent in the library."

He objects to a student representative on the GFC for similar reasons.

The students' union is welcome to send a delegation to speak directly to either body when the students' interests are involved in an important decision.

The University Senate is now responsible for students' affairs but Dr. Johns says this duty is incompatible with the Senate's role as a liaison between the public and the university.

The students' union has two members on the Senate, but the proposed transfer of student jurisdiction will eliminate this link.

Bears seek city puck crown

The University of Alberta Golden Bears will participate in a tournament with the Edmonton Nuggets and the Edmonton Oil Kings to decide the city hockey title.

The championship gets underway Monday when the teams play three one-period tilts with each team meeting the others during the evening. The winner of each sudden-death match gets one point towards the total point crown. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at the Edmonton Gardens.

The second game of the series is Jan. 31 when the Bears meet the Nuggets at Varsity Arena 8:30 p.m. The winner gets two points in the full-length games.

On Feb. 8, the Oil Kings meet the Nuggets at the Edmonton Gardens with the series concluding at Varsity Arena when the Oil Kings tangle with the Bears Feb. 16.

Ed Zemrau, director of inter-collegiate athletics, feels the series may be extended with a three-game final for the title—but at the moment this is only tentative.

The tournament itself will be an annual competition.

"A trophy is forthcoming and the competition will be a permanent fixture on the Edmonton hockey scene," says Zemrau.

According to Bear hockey coach Clare Drake, the series "will provide competition and some games that are tough to get."

Drake feels the lack of continuous competition hampers the Bears in WCIAA play.

The Bear mentor thinks the series will go right to the wire. According to Drake this year's Oil Kings are the best balanced team the club has iced in recent seasons. But even so, Drake feels the Bears "are due to beat the Oil Kings."

And the Nuggets are starting to jell after a slow start. They've got a strong nucleus of experienced players and Drake thinks they will surprise as the season ends.

"The Nuggets have the edge in experience, but we have the edge in skating—I think we have a good chance," Drake concluded.

Staff note

Gateway staffers are mandated to appear before the supreme judgment of their superiors today at 4:30 p.m.

The verdict on the end of the daily party shall be proclaimed.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—One more to go! Slaves for Wednesday were Lorraine Minich, Lorraine Allison, Sheila Ballard, Ralph Melnychuk, Marion Conybeare, Richard Vivone, Gloria Skuba, Marg Penn, Quick Draw McGraw, the print shop gang, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published daily this week by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline (including short items): for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday: advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Office phone—433-1155. Circulation—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

threats shouldn't be needed

Student government in the Lister Hall residence complex this week showed signs of maturity, when the male house committee chairmen decided to ask the university administration for monetary and other, unspecified amenities of existence—in return for their contributions to residence life.

It is too much to expect a house committee chairman to act as parent, den mother, adviser and guardian to nearly sixty residence students, some of whom are still learning what maturity and responsibility mean, when there is no remuneration involved. Former housing director George M. Tauzer once said he expected three suicides per year in the Lister Hall residence complex. Even though this figure proved to be false, it was obvious that the responsibility for the mental health of residence students lies with senior students living there.

Residence government officials, if they are doing their job properly, will face alienation from some students who fall within their jurisdiction. The enforcement of certain residence rules, particularly those connected with liquor, is a difficult task even for mature adults, let alone students.

A student's willingness to accept responsibility is something which should be rewarded at all times. Individuals who are not afraid to commit themselves to an organization, and who do so at great personal sacrifice, should receive recognition for their efforts.

Clearly, the demands of 11 house committee chairmen must be met in full by the university housing office and Board of Governors. The house committee should not have to threaten Provost A. A. Ryan or anyone else with resignation if these wishes are not met.

communications crisis (part two)

by don sellar

In the current issue of Folio, a fortnightly publication issued by the university's information office, there is this item among a list of resignations:

"PRINTING SERVICES: Claude Martin, Superintendent, effective Dec. 1/65."

Mr. Martin, without a doubt, is the best example of the university's failure to deal with the printing problem on this campus. His appointment, as announced in an earlier edition of Folio, was also "Dec. 1/65."

Obviously, the now-departed Mr. Martin became more than a bit disenchanted with his job, because University Print Shop employees say they never had the pleasure of meeting him.

Why did he leave? No one is saying, but it is not difficult to make an accurate guess. Mr. Martin, you see, was hired to help university officials make a decision regarding the feasibility of establishing a University of Alberta Press.

But before he could even arrive to take up his new position at this university, the decision was made for him by a faculty committee which knows absolutely nothing about the deplorable state which university printing services are in at present. The announcement of plans for a new print shop as part of a "services building" had frozen plans for the future of printing here before Mr. Martin could even begin formulating a printing philosophy. In short, the major part of his job was done before he had a chance to do it.

The idiocy of this move is further compounded, when one considers the way in which the decision for a new print shop was made. No one on the faculty committee even bothered to consult print shop employees, the only persons qualified to determine printing needs on this campus.

Furthermore, when the university's information office issued a photograph depicting the new printing home and a press release about the new building, the print shop manager and foreman were among the last to see them.

"Oh, so that's the new print shop is it," one of the two senior officials said when shown the photograph. "When will it be opening?"

When will it be opening indeed! Dr. Walter H. Johns remarked in his office one day recently that it is difficult, if

not impossible to find capable administrators for such fields as printing. The search for a new printing superintendent goes on, but so far there are no signs that such a person can be found.

Meanwhile, The Gateway continues to push the print shop staff to capacity in an effort to continue appearing on a semi-weekly basis. Meanwhile, the print shop continues to turn down fifty per cent of its job offers. Meanwhile, the existing equipment continues to get more and more out of date, and print shop employees continue to risk life and limb working under medieval conditions.

And there is still no guarantee that the new print shop will be anything more than a spacious, equally ill-equipped version of the present facilities.

feckless dreams spark weary action

by jim laxer
for canadian university press

Sometime last fall, during the balmy aftermath of the Canadian Union of Students' Lennoxville congress, members of the country's student elite were saying that a "Canadian student movement" had been born.

And the same people that change hats for all the student conferences were harking back to CUS President Patrick Kenniff's new-frontier style remarks when he said: "There exists in Canada today what might be called a Canadian student movement, with common aims that are powerful enough to transcend language, regional and structural differences."

Those were the days when CUS was busy recognizing the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec as a national union of students; when 44 student councils were boldly declaring themselves in favor of free education; and when the Student Union for Peace Action was about to engage in dozens of Berkeley-style actions to challenge university administrations.

US SEEKS TO NEGOTIATE VIET NAM ...



"peace in our time"

—neville chamberlain, 1938

the student movement that wasn't

It was the era of Sharon Sholzberg's struggle to lead McGill into UGEQ; it was a time when the University of Toronto still had the illusion that it was in the centre of student action in Canada.

And then there was the CUS duel with 18th Century buccaneer economist Dean Bladen and all the heady preparations for National Student Day.

Those were the days when CUS really planned to send a student journalist to Vietnam; when everybody in the country was carping at the unborn Company of Young Canadians—with the company loving every minute of it.

And, of course, UGEQ was building student syndicalism.

It was a time when editors were toppling; when the Centennial Commission was quaking before the youth community; and when Kahn-Tineta Horn was damning campus Indian weeks.

Then there was the Young World Mobilization Appeal that flashed on to the scene one day claiming to represent three million Canadian Youth only to disappear the next—and the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations that

insisted it represented no one at all.

But somewhere along the line all the frantic, hopeful efforts began to falter.

The SUPA office in Toronto became too important to talk to local SUPA members and the U of T campus group, like many others, began to fade.

CUS, disheartened with the turnout for National Student Day, fell back on parliamentary lobbies and turned its efforts to sending hockey teams to Europe.

On the international level, CUS is still quietly investigating the International Student Conference (to find out whether it really is American-controlled) and meanwhile, apparently feels Vietnam is too distant and unhealthy a place to send a Canadian student.

And then the student administrators sitting in Banff at Christmas appeared weary of action and seemed to want a period to consolidate whatever they thought they had, until sometime in the future.

And so, and the school year turns towards exam time, it has become apparent that the torch did not fall to a new generation this year; and that student action takes more than feckless dreams to make itself felt.

War, population at model UN

The Vietnam war will go before the UN Model General Assembly Feb. 4.

A resolution regarding the continuation of the war will be debated by the 117 delegations of the assembly.

The debate will take place on the evenings of Feb. 3 and 4 as well as the afternoon of Feb. 5. It is being organized by the U of A UN Club.

The meeting will be open to the

public. Lloyd Sirett, publicity, announced that Mr. Geoffrey Pearson, of the permanent Canadian delegation to the UN will be guest speaker for this occasion.

However, the main emphasis will be placed on the model delegates who must represent their countries' points of view as closely as possible.

The club is soliciting applications from students to represent one of the 117 nations. Entry forms are available at the students' union office.

A second resolution will be the population explosion issue. Model Assembly chairman, Rosemary Bolstad, said this topic might involve extensive discussion of the effect of improved hygiene on population statistics.

Participating students, she said, should find the debate an educationally useful exercise in public speaking.

Red China will still be excluded because of the failure of last year's resolution to admit it to the UN.

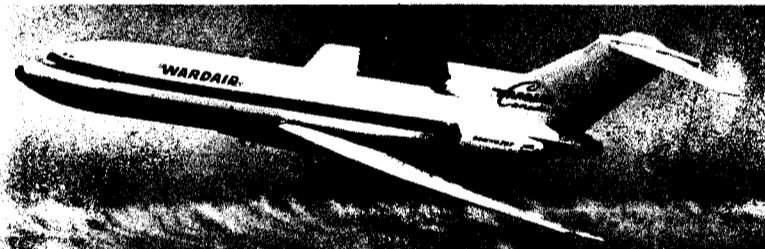
ACTION: EUROPE this spring...

Really, 727, this is carrying things too far (Over 4,000 miles to be more precise). Students arise: leave the humdrum life of Campus and Summer Jobs. Hop aboard the Springtime Charter flight and forget your worries in Europe this spring. Call Tom Leslie, Flight Secretary at 466-0724 after 6 or drop in to the CUS office in SUB to discuss details.

● Immediate members of your family are eligible also.



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CLASS OF '66 POSITIONS

Anyone interested in the honorary position of class valedictorian or class historian for the Class of '66 please leave a note care of J. A. Brook in the SUB office before Tuesday, January 25.

Nominations for these positions will also be accepted.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is having a social evening, Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Features of the evening are flamenco dancing and Spanish music. Admission is \$1.

QUOTIDIE

Students are urged to take advantage of the publicity available in the program board's bi-monthly publication QUOTIDIE. Campus clubs can register their forthcoming events by Feb. 15 for inclusion in the next calendar.

EUS BONSPIEL

The Education Undergraduate society is holding a mixed curling bonspiel open to all students and staff at the Sportex Feb. 5 and 6. There will be daytime draws only. Deadline for entries is Feb. 3. Entry fees are \$5 for non-EUS members and \$4 for EUS members. Phone John Mackenzie, 489-3346 or Terry Smith, 469-5929 for further information.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS

The United Church Girls Fellowship will meet Monday at St. Stephen's College Annex Lounge at 5:30 p.m. for a supper meeting. Miss Buehler Burns, a medical missionary will be the guest speaker.

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U OF A DANCE CLUB

The U of A Dance Club will hold a dance party Friday at 9 p.m. in the Ed Gym. Admission price is 75 cents a couple and 50 cents for single members.

The feature dance and banquet of the year "Winter Waltz" will be held Feb. 4 at Troc '59. The price is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

The executive for next year will be elected at next week's lessons.

RADSOC

Radio society will not be broadcasting for a while. New equipment has been purchased and is now being installed.

SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

A new training session in both skin and skuba diving will begin Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 126 of the phys ed building. All interested people are welcome. No previous experience is necessary.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Muslim Students' Association will hold an Eid-Dinner Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

BRIDGE

Campus bridge players are sharpening their wits for a U of A sponsored intercollegiate bridge tournament.

The intercollegiate tournament Feb. 8 will be attended by competitors from all colleges in region 14 which consists of Western Canada and Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Winners of this regional competition will receive an all expense paid trip to Peoria, Illinois in May.

In last year's regional conference at Regina the U of A team placed third in the competition which consists of playing 18 pre-set hands. Points in the intercollegiate play are awarded on the basis of proper bidding, offensive play and defensive play.

Bridge enthusiasts are asked to meet Tuesday 7 p.m. Dinwoodie Lounge for a brief meeting following by a duplicate bridge game. For further information call Richard Hewko at 455-0057.

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The Supervisor of Western Canadian Offices for the New York Life Insurance Company will interview prospective executive trainees for Western Canada at the University of Alberta on Tuesday, February 8th.

Students graduating in Arts (Economics-Psychology) Law, and Commerce should contact the National Employment Service on campus for further information and to arrange an interview.

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Intramurals

Lambda Chi makes playoffs

A momentary defensive lapse in overtime cost Physical Education the Division I, League "A" hockey crown at Varsity Arena Tuesday.

With one simple flick of his stick, Alex Pringle potted the goal that broke Phys. Ed.'s back and sent Lambda Chi Alpha into the divisional playoffs.

Grant Spence and Bruce Mahon did the spadework on the goal. It came after nearly 15 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

Mahon and Jim MacLean scored the other LCA markers, while Hugh Hoyles and Larry McKintosh replied for Phys. Ed.

The losers held a territorial edge through much of the game, but

were thwarted by solid LCA net-minding.

Water polo director Wilf Martin passes along word that entry deadline in Jan. 25. League play starts the first Tuesday in February and continues to March 3. Games are slated Tuesday and Thursday nights, 9-11. All male students are welcome to participate.

Last year the sport was the roughest on campus. The water got so bloody at times that sharks as far away as Fiji were circling, waiting for a break in the pool.

Cross-country skiing is set to roll. Deadline for entries is Jan.

25, with competition from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 29 at Kinsmen Park.

Badminton deadline is also on the 25th. Play opens Feb. 1 and continues on the 8th and 15th from 7-10 p.m. in the main Physical Education gym. A round-robin schedule will be arranged.

A new intramural basketball schedule opened Monday night in the main gym, with 28 teams in Division I, 27 in Division II and eight more in Division III.

The league will operate on a round-robin schedule, the same as the pre-Christmas league. The same number of points will be awarded winning teams as was given in the earlier league.

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Bears ready for battle with 'champion' Bisons

By RICHARD VIVONE

When are champions not champions?

That paradox is going to be solved this weekend when the Golden Bears invade Winnipeg to take on the Italy-bound University of Manitoba "champion" Bisons.

The Bears are of a proper frame of mind to take that "Champion" title and make them eat it.

The Bears will take the ice with three objectives:

- win two games and all but sow up the WCIAA championship for the second time in three years.

- show the CIAU they erred in choosing the Bisons to represent Canada in the Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy.

- revenge last season's double loss to the yellow and brown.

Currently the Bears boast a perfect 6-0 record while the Bisons had trouble splitting six decisions.

If the Bears sweep the series they can reserve tickets for the national championship in Sudbury, Ontario.

A split in the weekend series would leave Manitoba with four losses and the Bears with just one. Even so the Bears would be out of the Bison reach as we would have to lose three of the remaining four games against Saskatchewan and Calgary.

Only a perfect record by Saskatchewan would challenge the Bears.

Even a double setback would not kill the Bears' hopes but why imagine what the worst could bring.

Coach Clare Drake is optimistic. "We were stronger Saturday against the Oil Kings than in the last game. And remember it was only our second game in a month."

The team has been given a clean bill of health with the possible exception of rookie centre Gordon Jones and high-scoring Brian Harper.

Jones came up with a pulled leg muscle and is a doubtful starter. Harper has a pulled chest muscle but he is expected to suit up. Brian has a distinct knack for scoring clutch goals. The club may need a few of them over the weekend.

Drake indicated the versatile Dave Zarowny will move into Jones's spot with Dan Zarowny, Fred MacKenzie, or Sam Belcourt filling the other two slots in the line.

Complimenting Harper on a line will be Austin Smith, currently leading the WCIAA in scoring with

19 points, and recent returnee Doug Fox.

Fox has recovered from a bout with mononucleosis and has looked good in practice.

The Martin - Koziicki - LeBlanc line is intact. The trio have garnered 16, 12, and 14 points respectively.

LeBlanc and Harper lead the conference in goals with 8 apiece. A productive effort by the trio is a necessity for a successful season.

The blue line brigade is in fine shape. Captain Ralph Jorstand, Hugh Twa, rugged Mike Ballash, Jim Reaman, and Gerry Braunberger comprise the legion.

Braunberger suffered a bruised ankle in the last Oil King tussle but showed no ill effects in practice.

The Bruins have the best goaltending in the west. Hugh Waddle and Bob Wolfe are more than capable puck stoppers. They have played well all season and should continue to do so.

Note: The Gateway apologizes to Wilf Martin for a misleading headline in the Dec. 17 issue. The player merely pointed out differences in American and Canadian hockey styles. He did not "advocate" a change.

Twin basketball games slated for this weekend

Both University of Alberta basketball teams take the floor at home this weekend.

The Junior Varsity Bearcats, undefeated in 10 outings, play the NAIT squad in the main gym today and Saturday night. Game time is 6 p.m. both nights and coach Carre expects a tough fight.

Immediately following the junior games the Bears take on the Saskatchewan Huskies at 8:30 p.m. Although the Bears are returning with seven losses in an American exhibition tour, they lead the league with a 2-0 record.

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