

# Students' union building must wait year for air conditioning

**SUB damage decreasing says general manager Swenson due to more supervision and fewer curiosity seekers**

There will be no air conditioning in SUB for another year.

"Water for the air conditioning will come by tunnel from a central air cooling plant near the river," said students' union general manager Marv Swenson.

But the tunnel isn't finished yet. One section must await completion of the foundations for the new Biological Sciences Building, he said. This will take about a year.

Mr. Swenson said there have been less damages to SUB recently than earlier in the year because there are fewer curiosity seekers coming in and more supervision.

To date, people have stolen door

keys, torn seats in the theatre and slashed a couch. Considerable glass has been broken. A window in the meditation room was broken during construction and has been replaced by the contractors.

But who broke the dome in the meditation room. And how? And why? No one knows.

Someone walked into a window on the west side of the building and broke it. A misdirected billiard ball shattered a pane of glass downstairs.

The worst area for misuse is the Room at the Top, said Mr. Swenson. People are putting their feet on the convectors, spilling coke on the carpet, and not using the trash cans.



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# The Gateway

wear plastic pimples

VOL, LVIII, No. 27 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967, EIGHT PAGES



—Henry Kwok photo

**GREY CUP GYRATIONS—**  
Bonnie Dow, rehab med 2, shakes it up at Saturday's Grey Cup dance. The gala event took place in Dinwoodie, SUB.

## Student leaders perturbed by increased liquor costs

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

The new taxes just introduced by the federal government are going to increase the price of liquor and cigarettes—a real blow to campus life.

Student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair figures the tax measure "will cost me more than \$150 this year."

"I want to know whether they are trying to use a vice to raise money. They must be hoping the vice will increase," he said.

"There will be a lot more jittery people around here, this increase is just enough to make a lot of people quit smoking.

"The student will really feel the squeeze in the fall. The tax increase will take a real bite out of some peoples' pockets then.

"For certain white-collar workers like myself this could amount to around \$500—or tuition and books," he said.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting said, "If only I had \$150 to spend on booze."

"This increase will have two effects: either I join Alcoholics Anonymous, or I make cuts in other areas," he said.

"This is just another inflationary measure which I am dissatisfied with."

Treasure Van director Bob Rosen said, "It won't hurt our sale of opium pipes. We've got a good supply of opium in this year anyway."

Treasure Van publicity chairman Dave Bilek said, "despite this measure, our sale of wineskins will increase because a wineskin is a super-keeney good status symbol to take up into the mountains and carry over your shoulder."

The general consensus, group: it's time to start drinking wine (it's only going up one cent per liter) and roll your own cigarettes.

## Phone book available soon

Patience, phone phanatics. The U of A telephone directory will be available by the middle of next week.

This year's delay was caused by a hold-up at the printers, explained phone directory director Bill Meldrum.

"Last year the job was handled by Commercial Printers, but this year it was given to the U of A Printing Services," he said. Their

time is largely taken up with publishing The Gateway and other university material.

The directory will contain about 16,000 names, said Meldrum, but some of their numbers will be wrong or not included.

Because some people did not know their numbers or wrote them incorrectly on the cards during registration week, the numbers will be wrong.

## Marijuana case disrupts UWO

**Council president resigns post in wake of student expulsion**

LONDON (CUP)—The expulsion from university of a University of Western Ontario student convicted of possession of marijuana has disrupted all levels of the academic community.

Students' council president Peter Larsen has resigned his post following council's refusal to condemn university action on the case.

Council narrowly defeated a motion opposing any action by the university against a student convicted of a criminal offence.

Larsen saw the vote as a rejection of his own theory of student responsibility and an acceptance of "in loco parentis"—the university's right to act as a substitute parent for students.

Larsen said academic pressures and the load of "administration trivia" contributed to his decision,

but the key issue was one of principle.

"It appears the council is not in agreement with my views," Larsen said. As president he would have had to represent a council whose policies he could not support.

The motion sprang from the university's suspension of freshman Mark Kirk, 18, on Nov. 17, two days after he was given two years probation for possession of marijuana.

Larsen said the Kirk case has "incredible implications."

"Students could be suspended for any activities the administration found distasteful, if it is free to decide what constitutes ungentlemanly and unscholarly behaviour," he said.

University president D. Carleton Williams said Kirk was suspended in accordance with regulations in Western's information booklet.

### 'Students expected to act like scholars'

The booklet reads: "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and ladies and gentlemen."

Protests against the Board of Governors' action have come from other parts of the academic community.

In Ottawa, Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong registered strong opposition to the expulsion of Kirk, saying the law should be enforced by the state and not by the university.

At Western, the faculty cancelled an emergency meeting called to discuss the case after university president Williams announced the establishment of a committee to inquire into the relationship of the university to the social behavior of its members.

In the Nov. 24 issue of the Western Gazette, the editors printed a letter from five campus chaplains in the editorial column. The chaplains protested the action and hinted at collusion between the courts and the university.

At the U of A, the situation is different.

When asked what the administration here would do if a student was convicted of a possession charge, Provost A. A. Ryan replied, "This has occurred here. A graduate student was convicted of possession of marijuana."

"The university did nothing. To try a man twice for the same thing is double jeopardy in law. This university doesn't do that."

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## short shorts

# CUSO sponsors Marsen talk on India

CUSO is sponsoring a talk by Wendy Marsen on India Wednesday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Marsen has spent a number of years in India as a nurse, and her husband is the CUSO co-ordinator for India. The place of the meeting will be announced over the closed circuit television in SUB. Everyone is welcome.

### TODAY

**THAI CLUB**  
A Thai night will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Lister Hall banquet room.

### JAZZ DANCE CLUB

The Jazz Dance club will hold its regular weekly meeting today in the dance studio of the phys ed bldg. Brian Toews will instruct the class. For information phone Nancy Henwood at 455-5770.

### FRENCH CLUB

M. Bonvallet and M. Clod will address Cercle Francais on "French-Canadian Literature" at Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87th Ave., today at 8 p.m. A discussion will follow.

### CON/FUSION

A general organizational meeting of those interested in planning and working for a conference on the arts will be held in Tory 1-93 today at 8 p.m.

### PLAY PRODUCTION

The "play production" series sponsored by the Theatre Committee will continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 280 SUB.

### WEDNESDAY

**UNIVERSITY POOL**  
There will be recreational swimming in the university pool Wednesday, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. From 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. there will be a swim meet between the U of A Bears and Pandas, and the South Side Swim Club.

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### GERMAN CLUB

The Germanic languages dept. and the University German Club will sponsor a performance of Brecht's "Three penny Opera" by German cabaret artist Gerhart Lensen Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets are available from the Germanic languages dept., Arts 206 and 211, by calling 432-4144, or at the door.

### WAUNEITA

Wauneita is sponsoring a talk on LSD from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room at the Top. Speaker will be Dr. John Gibbs, dept. of psychiatry, Dr. Reiffenstein, dept. of pharmacology, and Dr. Tennesen, dept. of philosophy. All are invited to attend, men included. For further information contact Barbara Byar at 488-7784.

### FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club general meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126. Guest speaker is Dr. Byrnes Fleuty of the Experimental Aircraft Association. His topic will be Home Built Aircraft.

### DEPT OF MUSIC

The Department of Music will sponsor a piano recital by Ken Murdoch at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall Wednesday. The works of Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Bartok will be presented. There is no charge.

### THURSDAY

#### DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a series of debates on the Red Guard, Playboy and other topics Thursday noon in the SUB theatre lobby.

#### INTERCULTURAL AFFAIRS

Intercultural Student Affairs presents Circle in the Sun, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in ed 129. Everyone is welcome.

#### CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club meets Thursday in ag 155 at 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Schoule will present a resume of his ARSS Conference lectures on Communication. Coffee will be served.

#### OTHERS

**COMPUTING SCIENCE**  
Dr. C. W. Gear, research associate professor of computing science at the University of Illinois, will speak on

"The automatic integration of stiff ordinary differential equations" V-129 Friday at 8 p.m.

#### DEBATING CLUB

The debating trials will be held Friday noon in SUB theatre lobby. Anyone interested in participating can contact Judy Swan at 439-1556, before Thursday.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Ushers are needed for the Newman presentation of Luther Dec. 13-17. Sign up on the lists on the theatre bulletin board. Be at the theatre by 7:30 p.m. on those nights.

#### WUS

All students interested in applying for the WUS Seminar to take place in French West Africa should be sure they have completed a proper application form and have returned it to the WUS mailbox by Friday. If you have filled in an interim application form and not received a proper form by mail, be sure to pick up a proper form from the SUB receptionist.

#### JACKET SALES

Anyone who has not yet picked up his ordered jacket may do so by presenting his receipt at room B4A in the engineering building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

#### FOS

If you wish to help plan the 1968 summer seminars of Freshman Orientation Seminar (FOS), we would be happy if you would attend our next meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the seminar room of SUB.

## Official notices

Two delegates are needed to the Conference on Canadian and International Affairs Jan. 23-27 at the University of Manitoba. All expenses paid. Theme of the conference is "Canadian Foreign Policy: Disquieting Diplomacy." Interested persons should fill out an application card at the students' union receptionist's desk, second floor, SUB, by 5 p.m. Friday. All those interested in making submissions to the U of A Radio inquiry committee are asked to leave notice with students' union treasurer Phil Ponting, second floor SUB.



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—Bob Humphries photo

**PLOP**—With a mighty roar and rattle, the huge pile of cans came tumbling to the ground. The inevitable mishap occurred in Friday's Theta Chi Cantest contest, in the multi-purpose room of SUB. It was a crashing success.

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## Sir George Williams students vote to retain their UGEQ membership

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University Thursday voted by a narrow margin to retain their membership in l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

In two days of balloting, 2,071 votes were cast, representing nearly 38 per cent of the day—student population.

Final tallies showed 1,095 in favour of the union, 971 against. Five ballots were spoiled.

Students' union president Jeff Chipman expressed disappointment at the narrowness of the margin of victory. He said it indicated the campus was still split on the issue of UGEQ membership.

Sir George withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students earlier this year.

Chipman said, however, the referendum campaign had served as an education for the students.

"A lot have gained new insights into the direction in which UGEQ is heading," he said.

The issue on campus was almost a clean left-right split. Students carried badges saying "I'm for UGEQ" or "Reject UGEQ."

The "reject" forces were led by Harvey Oberfeld, of the committee opposed to leftist demonstrations, who issued a letter after the vote saying, "Let us forget our differences of opinion and work for a better Sir George, a better Quebec, and a better Canada within the framework of UGEQ."

Chipman endorsed this unified stand, and called for campus-wide co-operation with the work UGEQ

is trying to do for Quebec students.

Ray Lazanick, chairman of the committee for a free university, called the outcome a "vote of confirmation in the philosophy of syndicalism and in the policies of UGEQ."

## Candy booth no longer run by CNIB

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind no longer operates the candy booth in SUB.

Students' union assistant manager Bryan Clark said the students' union decided to run the booth itself because of the large number of non-confectionary items it wanted sold. It also wanted the booth open longer.

This means more work, and the students' union did not want to ask Jean Kilgannon, former operator of the booth, to do the extra work.

She is now operating a candy booth at the University Hospital.

## Campus conservative leader, Murray Sigler, resigns post

The campus Progressive Conservative leader has resigned.

"My decision is mainly the result of academic reasons," said Murray Sigler, law 1.

There were other reasons as well. Sigler said he would like people not in the party's front benches to become more involved in Model Parliament.

He believes there are more things he could be working on for

the PC Club than Model Parliament.

The election of a new leader was to have taken place Monday.

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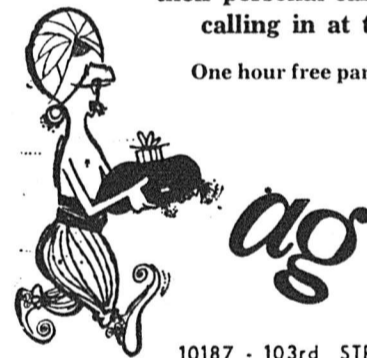
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# The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—As usual, no one was here to put out the paper. Apart from a few regular stalwarts like Boom-Boom, Dennis Fitzgerald, Trudy Richards, Larry Mitchell, Marilyn Astle and Suzanne Brown, the newsroom was bare. So today's space will be filled with people who were not there. Melvin Goombah, Fred Furd, Charles DeGaulle, Little Annie Fannie and Captain Marvel weren't there. Neither were Bobby Hull, Marv Throneberry, Attila the Hun, Walter Cronkite, Walter Mitty, Miss Anne or my mother. Naturally, however, old Harvey G. Thomgirt was there. He never misses.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

## a step backward

The university community as a whole took a step backward last week when the administration of the University of Western Ontario expelled a student who had been convicted in court on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Some of us, in our high school days, lived in apprehension of the iron hand of a school principal who, if he found us smoking or telling dirty jokes in the washrooms, reported us to our parents. The incident at UWO suggests that university administrators are trying to act as substitute parents who will punish us if we do something socially unacceptable.

Surely, the administrators of large educational institutions have better things to do.

We submit that Mr. Kirk, the student expelled, was fully aware of what he was doing in possessing drugs and that his decision to do so was a purely personal one which, if it did affect his studies, was his own business.

We wonder how many UWO students are picked up every weekend

on charges of impaired driving or illegal possession of liquor. Does the administration expel them too, or was Mr. Kirk expelled only because in our present day society, the possession of drugs has more social stigma attached than does the possession of liquor?

If it was a case of social stigma, then the university administrators were playing God in deciding what vice is worse than others.

The phrase in the UWO information booklet which reads "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming to scholars and ladies and gentlemen" sounds like something out of a medieval feudal contract.

Mr. Kirk's probation term was a ruling of the courts because his actions were judged an offence against the law. No university has any right to intrude in the enforcement of the law; or, as our provost said, no man should be tried twice for the same thing.

The student is a free citizen, not a ward of the university, and as such, should receive the same treatment as any other citizen.

## babysitting service?

Teeny-boppers these days have a good thing going for them.

If the crowds of people flocking into SUB Saturday night around 9:30 were any indication of a trend, the U of A students' union is designing events especially for teenyboppers.

And, it's a good deal for parents, too: the building is safe and warm, it's well supervised, and, at least during the week, there are precautions taken to make sure the kiddies are on their way home by 11 o'clock.

All told, it's been a bad couple

of weeks for the people who plan the programs for this building.

No matter how much publicity is given, there is just no way you can make a British solo dramatist sound exciting. But, a bubble-gummer dance geared to the tastes of the average 15-year-old Edmontonian is stepping a little far in the other direction.

Which all suggests that there are a few people in the students' union offices who desperately need a lot of suggestions for programs which will bring the average U of A student to his building.



but . . . if i part it from ear to ear, people are gonna whisper in your nose!

elaine verbicky

## of plasticine and red licorice

My sociology prof keeps telling me a person's character and attitudes are fixed before he starts school.

It scares me. Almost everything I can remember as being important, wonderful or traumatic, must have had about as much effect as a feather trying to shape a lump of plasticine.

And a lump of plasticine gets harder as it gets older.

If nobody changes much after they are swallowed by the little girls' or little boys' door, everything that has happened to us all through school and university, when we thought we were "growing up", was just "growing in".

"Yeah, all I want is a nice pad, soft job, good car. \$20,000 a year would be O.K. It's the only way to beat the world. And if I didn't think this was the best way to get it, I wouldn't be at university, man. I'd be out working, bringing the money home."

(. . . and when I grow up, I'm going to be a garbage collector. Drive the big truck. Throw everybody's cans around like nothin'. Make great big piles of garbage, then burn it all in the incinerator. Make smoke all over the city. Smoke coming out the red chimney, lots of it. . .)

"What is alienating us all? Society and the university structure is alienating us from each other. It's almost impossible to have real interpersonal relationships here, but you have to get involved. You have to. And the U.S. should get out of Vietnam because imperialism is wrong. The big men in Ottawa who make laws once in a while and drink in the Rideau Club most of the time are evil. Grass is the way to heaven."

(. . . who made me? God made me. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you because the meek shall inherit the earth and I can spell "believe"—i before e except after c. Policemen are our friends and if I do what Mom says and keep my room clean I'll go to heaven.

. . .)

"The narcs are on to me, group. I pick up the phone and hear a click somewhere. The guys I got the acid from on my last Vancouver trip got picked up last week, and a girl I sold to yesterday just had time to drop everything down the sink before she had to let the narcs in the door. But I'm not worried. Nobody is going to bring me up, because nobody is going to catch me. I'll always be O.K., group".

(. . . gee, you should've been there. We were all puffing away on Bob's Dad's cigarettes, when we hear Miz Cramsey coming down the hall. Boy, did we get scared. But I told everybody to put their puffs under the insteps of their shoes—that way you can pick 'em up again after the teach is gone. She came up and sniffed, like she smelled smoke. But she couldn't see anything or prove nothin. Just growled at us to go home. Man, did we ever fool her. I laughed and laughed. Gee, you should've been there to see it. . .)

"He's the most beautiful man. Just great. He's in my psych class, and very intelligent. You can tell by the way he looks. Never says much, but you can tell he's thinking. And he's so kind. I dropped my books leaving class today, right in the doorway so nobody could get out. It was awful! But he was coming right behind me, and stopped and picked them up for me. I just love him."

(. . . and I'll be sitting in my playhouse in a long deep green silk dress. A tall boy with a red cross on his armor, really Sydney-in-grade-three, will walk in and sweep me into his arms. And we'll ride away on his white horse. . .)

Maybe nobody has changed much after all.

I notice SUB information booth, because of popular demand, is starting to sell a commodity it wasn't stocking at first.

Red licorice.

rich vivone's letter about an old steve rybak column has struck some nerves. we have three (count them, three) letters on the marching band. we also have letters on money, education, treasure van, radio, and sub. good reading faithful fans.

## letters

### an example

The provincial government has been generous enough to promise to match dollar for dollar any donations to the university.

We should be the first to respond to this offer, to affirm our regard for our own university, to set an example for others to emulate. Let us be the first to set this snowball rolling and gathering.

I propose, therefore, to send today a check to the president marked "For the University Matching Fund", and I urge faculty and students to do the same. Remember, every dollar you give becomes two.

N. Parker-Jervis  
Dep't. of English

### the trip

Having just returned from what many people, including myself, considered a highly successful trip to Toronto—a trip which made the University of Alberta Golden Bears the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Champions in our Centennial year—I was very surprised to read in the November 28th issue of The Gateway of Rich Vivone's sudden change in attitude toward football trips and the merits of the band and cheerleaders accompanying the players on such trips.

I still clearly remember our trip to Vancouver, Oct. 25 last year. On this particular trip, the band and cheerleaders were along, as was Mr. Vivone. He was among those who enjoyed themselves in various stages of sobriety, and was among those who had many good things to say about the team, the band, and the cheerleaders. However, it seems this year, since he did not have the opportunity to accompany us on the trip, his attitudes have changed considerably. He has made some accusations and some general statements that were unwarranted and, in some cases, completely untrue.

First, I would be interested to know where Mr. Vivone gets his information regarding the financing of the band's trip to Toronto. The total cost for the band was \$5,808 and not \$8,000 as he stated, and the total cost was not borne by the students of this university. A total of \$1,000 that was not budgeted for came from the students' union and the athletic board combined. The remainder required to finance the band's trip was raised by the band members from outside sources, our goal at this moment, incidentally, being some \$1,400 short of the mark. All expenses other than transportation came out of the pockets of the band members. If Mr. Vivone would care to apply for the job of Publicity Director, I think probably the students' union would be happy to pay him "the amount required to send the band to Toronto", namely \$1,000, the amount extra it cost the students' union.

Secondly, if he has any doubts about the value of the band (or dribble as he seems to prefer) I suggest he enquire of the football players what the band contributed to the game and to their winning of it.

Third, there seems to be quite a large group of people in the Toronto area who think the band's performance at the half-time show was worthwhile. So much so in fact that they cancelled the show they had originally planned so the University of Alberta Golden Bears Marching Band could be featured at half-time.

Fourth, I would like to ask Mr. Vivone how many university sports and other functions he has attended this fall. I'd venture to say the total number of events he has graced with his presence is no greater than the number at which the band has appeared, for example the opening of Michener Park, the Commerce Rodeo (both shows), FIW week, all the home football games, a Saskatoon game (which the band members paid for themselves), the Chariot Races, and the opening of new SUB.

Incidentally, if any of you students or staff would like to attend a free concert put on by us "dribble", you'll have your chance Sunday at 8 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

Dick Burgman  
President  
Golden Bear Bands

### rah-rah

In response to Rich Vivone's letter entitled "More than Football", I would like to make the facts of the matter he deplores known.

Firstly, he says it is not necessary for the band and the cheerleaders to go wherever the team goes. No, it is not; no, they do not. Furthermore, he says if they do go, they should raise their own funds. Students should not have to pay \$8,000 "to send this dribble to Toronto."

Well, Mr. Vivone, the band does raise its own funds. The sum of \$8,000 which you quote is approximately 150 per cent of the true figure needed and raised. The band's plane trip was sponsored jointly by the UAB, the students' union, Molson's, the alumni association and Dr. Walter Johns himself.

The band members and cheerleaders paid their own room and board. In plain words, the trip to Toronto was not a free bonus binge given by the oppressed students of U of A; rather, it was an honor that a spirited group worked for, paid for and deserved.

Mr. Vivone proceeds to make more uninformed remarks. Why should the band go to UBC? Sorry, Rich, but that was last year when the game was important. This year, they went to Saskatchewan on a students' union spectator bus and paid their own fare, which is more than sports editors do, I'm told.

The cheerleaders, like any other team on campus, are budgeted. Each year, the UAB decides on which trip the budget will be spent. This year, it went toward the chartered plane. Any further excursions will be paid for by the cheerleaders themselves.

But the worst of Mr. Vivone's wet blanket statements is "Why does the band go to Toronto to make a

big impression?" Exactly for that reason they go, and well they succeed. Ask the football team what difference it makes to play to a stadium ringing with Alberta spirit. Ask any Easterner what he thinks about U of A and our school support. The Golden Bear Marching Band conveys a message from this campus that can't be put down to dollars. That "dribble" Vivone sees is the only college marching band in Canada, and ranks with the best in the U.S.

If anyone deserves to accompany the football team (and I give Vivone that if, for to some the outward displays of college spirit mean nothing), the marching band does—the marching band which has played at all home football games and will play for basketball and hockey. It is very small of Richard Vivone to deplore a contribution by the students' union to send such a fitting delegation to Toronto to give support to its own, to our own, champion football team.

Kathy Govier  
arts 2

### educational blackmail

I have always wanted to be a teacher. I am in the position of having completed a degree and am now enrolled in the faculty of education. All students with undergraduate degrees wishing to teach must go through a year of unbelievable frustration before they are allowed to teach. This smells terribly of educational blackmail to me. If the year was justified and useful, I certainly would not consider it educational blackmail.

For the most part, the student, having completed an undergraduate degree, is an inspired and eager individual. Surely these two qualities are essential to good teaching. We all know of the professor or teacher who is merely putting in time and is usually the first one out of the classroom when the bell rings.

For what reason is the student subjected to this torture (in one class, a philosophy lecture)? We are not even allowed a quaint smile or the egotistical lecturer is having tantrums. If anyone can justify the year to me, please do so. I have heard the reason that it is important to be a liberalized individual. I say great. Well, what did our undergraduate degrees do for us? Perhaps one philosophy course, but surely not four out of five courses which have absolutely no value to the prospective teacher.

Students want to talk about problems in education; they want to go out and see these problems and possibly offer alternatives. Students desire to find out what general qualities are essential to good teaching. This desire and eagerness is slowly but surely being squashed in many students who are participating in this year of education.

The students know what to teach; they do not know how to teach. Each classroom is a different situation and requires different methods to achieve learning. Specific teaching methods should not be taught because of the complexity of situations, but general methods should be

taught. The personality of the teacher and its effect on the children should also be stressed.

A suggested alternative to the year of education might be a one-year intern period where student teachers go to the schools four days out of five and hold regular classes on the fifth day. During the one day of classes, a discussion period could take place where we could discuss what happened and evaluate our performances objectively and state alternatives. This idea would surely increase standards of beginner teachers in our school system.

Something must be wrong when one feels like standing up and walking out of every class. Come on now, let's be fair to the children who attend our schools and prepare teachers to be teachers, not puppets or worse yet, lecturers. I have only four and one-half months of mentally-stiffling hell to go through before I am finished. I sincerely wish me luck.

Dennis Johnston  
ed 1

### band fans

The remarks of Mr. Vivone regarding the U of A Golden Bear Marching Band, in Tuesday's paper, are entirely without foundation or truth.

The band members who went to Toronto left with the understanding (which still has not been cleared up, at last report), that they may have to pay over 30 dollars each to help pay for the trip, when they returned. This did not include rooms or meals, but only general transportation costs.

The U of A band is a very good one and the best we personally have ever played in—including the HM-CS Techumseh Navy Band in Calgary. Very high congratulations should be awarded to those who have contributed so much of their own personal time, to form Canada's only university marching band, and bring it up to such high standards which it has already attained in the last few years, especially to Mr. Cec Pretty.

Comments in the east were very complimentary and the half-time show—for which the Musicians Union asked \$5,000 of CBC to broadcast at half-time—drew compliments from every direction. Toronto now knows who has the best marching band, as well as the best football team, in Canada—U of A.

If the student body would come out, support activities and listen to the band play, they could not help but realize the assets it lends to the university atmosphere. There is, incidentally, an opportunity for this at our fall concert on Sunday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. There will be no charge, but a silver collection. Now, Mr. Vivone, we challenge you, personally, to attend—to see what the facts are.

Here is your controversy.

New band members,  
John Abelseth  
John MacDonald

### a treasure

We of WUS also challenge the students of this campus to think about Treasure Van and about where the money is going.

For we are confident that if students think about where the money is going, they will buy even more.

Treasure Van is an opportunity to buy goods from all around the world—an exciting opportunity that does not often come to Edmontonians, especially at the low prices that are offered at Treasure Van.

The profits of Treasure Van go towards running the national and local program of World University Service. WUS is a student faculty

organization with two major aims. The first is to help Canadian students to become more aware of the world around them; the second is to help the academic community in developing nations to aid themselves.

We of WUS feel both these goals are really important. We know that any student who questions WUS and finds out very much about it will realize what a worthwhile organization it is.

Unquestionably, the ten cents per student that goes to WUS is one of the best-spent ten cents allocated in the students' union budget.

WUS annual projects include Treasure Van, and International Travel Seminar. Local programs vary each year but usually include seminars, speakers, local conferences, films, book drives and the like.

The International Travel Seminar invites all students to apply and is an opportunity for the participating students to learn a lot about themselves, Canadian students, and the world. Seminar participants always come back and make valuable contributions to student activities.

All the money collected for Share goes directly overseas to aid underdeveloped countries to help themselves.

We hope that all U of A students will accept the challenge you offered—to buy Treasure Van out of business. We hope to see you there too.

Irene McRae  
WUS Chairman

### that sound

Who or what selects the music that assails us daily from the SUB loudspeakers?

Madame Currie might indeed be the one most familiar with this particular brand of "radioactivity". Does it require five or ten years of musical celibacy to be elected, appointed or is it ostracised to choosing music to be played on U of A Radio?

Perhaps newer records are expensive, and the station is (like the rest of us) working on a limited budget. Whatever the case, remember even the BBC had to relent. Even now, pirate radio stations, located within and around the periphery of Edmonton, emit that damnable popular stuff.

Be warned, U of A Radio, the 78 is a fragile thing; the 45 and LP will not be denied.

Ian Coull  
arts 1

### sub, schmub

Well, now I have heard everything. I, as well as 12,000 other students, get to pay 50 cents to sit up in the seventh floor lounge of SUB. Garbage!

I didn't pay \$35.50 in fees to have to pay 50 cents every time I want to have a non-alcoholic beverage served to me.

The lounge should be used as such, not an extemporaneous form of income for the Special Events Committee. The lounge was a nice, quiet place to have coffee on a Saturday night; now it is turned into a teeny-bopper stomping place.

As of today (Nov. 30) the committee is still not sure of the "entertainment" for his weekend—great planning. This is going to be another failure backed by the students' union. Why should we pay for mistakes?

Let's use the lounge for what it was designed. There is enough entertainment in various parts of campus already; why bugger up the only quiet place left?

Jack Segal  
arts 1



This weekend in sports:

## Gateway Sports

### Bison basketballers take doubleheader from Bears

By JIM MULLER

WINNIPEG—The Universities of Manitoba swept both ends of a weekend doubleheader from the University of Alberta basketball Bears 81-63 and 77-56.

Friday nite, before a record crowd at Fort Garry field house, the Bisons grabbed an early 8-4 lead. The Bears came back to knot the count at 37-37 at the half. Warren Champion and Bison Terry Ball each hit for 14 points in the half.

The Bears kept the Bisons at bay with a good zone defence, but half-time adjustments allowed the Bisons to pull away in the second half. The Bisons went into a zone and forced the Bears to take long, low percentage shots.

Led by Ross Wedlake the Bisons gained control of both back-boards. The fired-up Bisons, led by Greg Gillies, outscored the Bears 21-1 in one six-minute stretch.

Ball was the top scorer with a 23 point effort. Eric Bartz hit for 14 and Wedlake and Gillies each contributed 13 points in the rout. Champion and Bruce Bumell scored 18 and 11 points respectively in a losing cause.

Saturday night the Bisons were never in trouble. The same zone defence and fine outside shooting gave them a 40-26 half-time lead.

Ball again led all scorers with another 23 point night. Gillies added another 16 for the winners.

Bumell was the top Bear scorer with 15 closely followed by Larry Nowack with 14.

## Hockey Bears split second series in a row with Manitoba Bisons

By BILL KANKEWITT

What happens when a bear tangles with a buffalo? Well, it just depends on what species the bear is.

Friday, the Alberta Golden Bear hockey club were grizzly bears and ate the Manitoba Bisons alive. Saturday they were "teddy bears" and were nearly trampled to death by "the herd" from Manitoba.

Friday night, before a high-spirited crowd of 1,700, the Bears outscrambled the Bisons for a 6-1 win. In a much better-played game Saturday, the Bisons roared from behind to take a 3-2 victory.

The two teams have thus split their four league meetings this season. All they have settled is that the team with the greatest desire to win a particular game usually does.

#### THREE GOALS

In Friday's 6-1 victory, the Bears were led by Milt Hohol's three-goal performance. Hohol, a dark-haired, brush-cut version of Dennis the Menace, capitalized on his booming slap shot.

Other Bear goals were scored by Merose Stelmaschuk, Dan Zarowny and Jack Gibson.

High-scoring Bob MacKinnon ruined Dale Halterman's shut-out bid by scoring for the Bisons.

It was a rough, hard hitting contest with referee Jim McCallum dishing out 13 penalties, including a ten-minute misconduct to Bison Jim Woloshyn. Bears outshot the Bisons 22-20.

Manitoba had to win Saturday in order to keep their championship hopes alive.

#### COULDN'T SCORE

Much improved over Friday night's performance, they pressed the Bears in the first period but were unable to score. They outshot the Bears 12-5, but goalie Dale Halterman just couldn't be beaten.

In the meantime Jack Gibson had put the Bears one up by slamming home Wayne Wiste's centering pass. For Gibson it marked the fifth consecutive game in which he had scored.

The second period began with Halterman making a series of fantastic saves. Rather than be en-

couraged by this, his Bear teammates let down.

This resulted in two quick Manitoba goals. Bob MacKinnon scored at 6:37 with Cal Botterill counting 18 seconds later.

The Bears suddenly realized they were in a hockey game and the tempo of the game picked up with a series of end to end rushes.

#### TIED IT UP

Wayne Wiste tied the game at two apiece with a powerplay goal at 11:39 of the second frame.

The teams battled on even terms until the 14 minute mark of the third. Then Bison John Truscott was allowed to skate unmolested behind the Bear net. He flipped the puck out to Jim Bell who was all alone in front of the net. Bell drilled the winner home. Halterman had no chance on the play.

Manitoba was full credit for the win as they repeatedly bottled the Bears up in their own end and capitalized on what few breaks they had. Alberta took four of six penalties and were outshot 30-22.

The Saturday loss put added pressure on the Bears for their series this weekend against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

In order to maintain their hopes for the conference championship the Bears must win both games. The contests will be played at Varsity Arena Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.



PROVINCE OF  
SASKATCHEWAN  
CAREER  
OPPORTUNITIES

## IN HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

The Saskatchewan Department of Highways has openings for graduates in Civil Engineering which provide career opportunities in the expanding field of highway engineering.

Vacancies also exist for undergraduates in Civil Engineering who will have completed at least two full years of Civil Engineering by spring 1968.

Department representatives will be on campus

**DECEMBER 11 & 12**

Inquiries and appointments may be arranged at your Campus Placement Office

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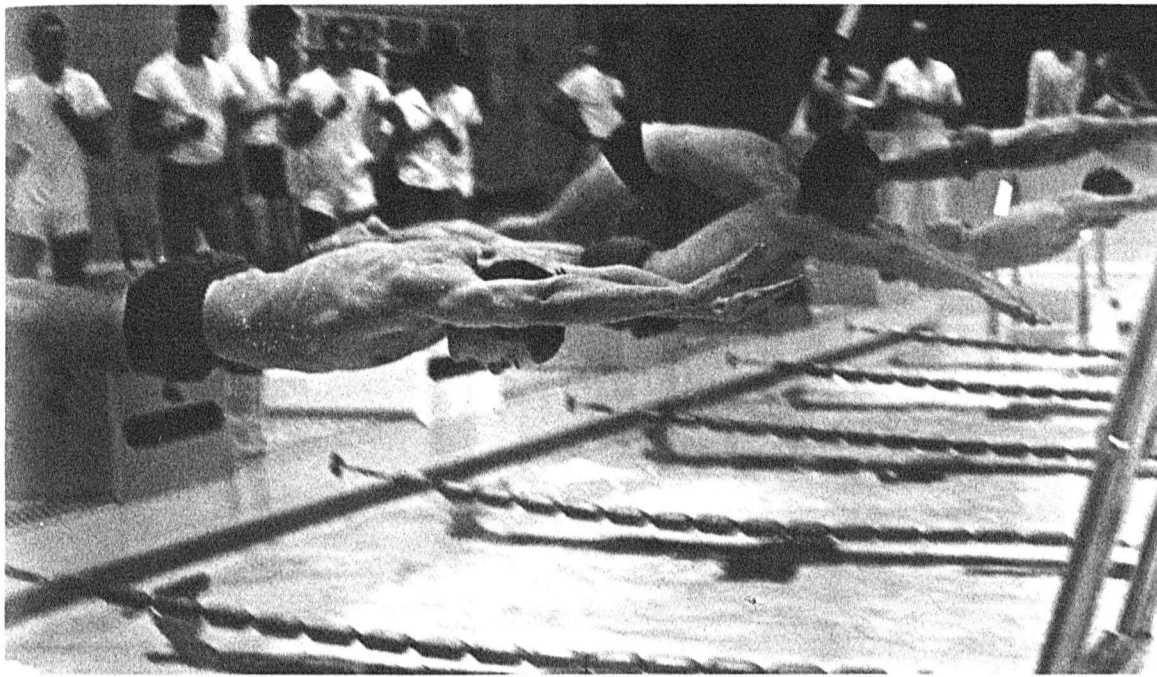
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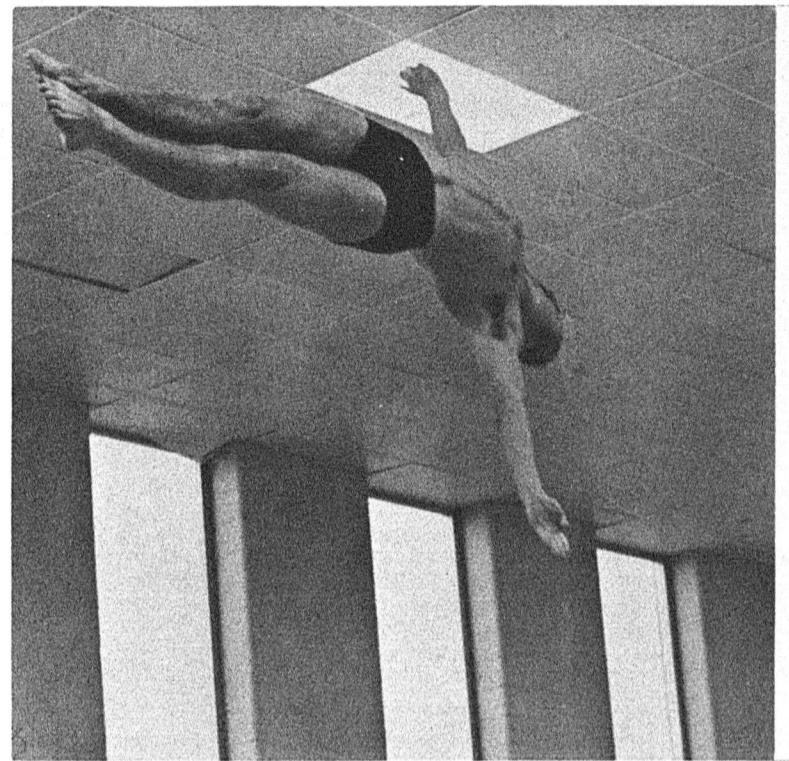
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The hockey Bears split their series with the Bisons, the swim team thrashed them 63-30, and the waterpolo squad dropped three game to the Bisons. In Winnipeg the basketball Bears were soundly whipped by the Bisons in a two game series. The wrestling squad was in Vancouver and the fencers were taking swipes at each other in the west gym. The hockey shot was taken by George Yackulic; the swim shots are by Ken Hutchinson.



## Huskies dump Dinos twice in weekend hockey action

The U of S Huskies defeated the U of C Dinos twice over the weekend. Huskies won 5-2 Friday and 7-5 Saturday. In both games the Dinos took early leads but were unable to maintain the pace.

Friday, Steve Koziicki with two, along with Ron Lakes, Ed Kulyk and Dennis Madson were the Huskie marksmen. Pat Gugiven and Dave Smith replied for the Dinos.

Wilf Chaisson was the Huskies' leading scorer in the second game with two goals. Don Hratchuck, Murry Osborne, Dave Dunn, Brian Randall and Al Popoff added singles. The Dinnies had two-goal performances from Rocky Brassard and Skip Holmes, and Bruce Hinkley got one.

## Huskiettes beat Pandas at Calgary basketball meet

The University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes won the Calgary Invitational Basketball Tournament two weekends ago.

The Huskiettes defeated the University of Calgary Dinnies 60-51, the University of Alberta Pandas 57 to 37, and the Salmon Arm Jewels 86 to 23.

The Pandas lost two of their three games, the first by 65 to 34 to the Dinnies and the second to

the Huskiettes. They won their final game against the Saskatoon Aces 64 to 53. Cathy Galusha was high scorer in the game with 17 points.

This tournament provided the first opportunity for the Pandas to play together as a team, and they improved with every game. They play as two separate units in the Edmonton Women's Senior Basketball League Wednesdays.

### Edmonton Public School Board

#### Attention: Education Students

#### TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canadian Manpower  
Student Placement Office  
4th floor New Students' Union Building  
Phone 4324-291-292-293-294

## Juvenile 'A' League competition scarce for McDonald's junior Bearcats

Junior hockey coach Brian McDonald has a problem. And, it's a problem that a few more coaches would love to have.

Brian's team, the junior Bearcats, play in the Juvenile "A" League, against teams which are one or two years younger than his. So far, only one team has given the Bearcats any real competition, the rest of them being rather easy prey.

This was in evidence again on the weekend with the Bearcats posting two wins, bringing their season record to seven wins and a tie. They have yet to lose.

Friday night, Edmonton Motors Canadians paid a visit to Varsity Arena, and, for two periods, looked like they might pull off an upset.

#### FOUR IN THIRD

However, the Bearcats pumped in four third period goals and won going away 6-4. For the winners, it was Bob Boswell, Nick Heemskirk, and Lorne McLeod all with two goals each. Don Guy, Len Faseil, Jack Beattie and Robb Douglas replied for the Canadians. Of the nine minor penalties called, the Bearcats picked up five. They outshot the Canadians 23-15.

Saturday night the visitors were the Ched Good Guys, and they met the same fate as the Canadians the night before. The Bearcats opened up a 3-1 edge before the game was nine minutes old, saw it quickly dissipate, and hammered in four unanswered third period goals to post an 8-4 win. The offensive

stars for the Baby Bears were Harvey Poon with four goals, including the winner, and Don Falkenberg with two. Singletons went to Jules Brassard and Tom Voss. Denny McHugh, with a pair, Doug Bentley, and Clare Wanchulak replied for the Good Guys.

The game at times resembled a boxing match, with Bill Suter of the Bearcats and Derek Harker squaring off in the main event. Both got majors for their efforts. Of the 11 minors called, 6 went to the Bearcats. Falkenberg also picked up a 10 minute misconduct.

The games played by the Bearcats are of the exhibition type, but

on a regular or "league" basis. A junior varsity team is something which is badly needed and something which was missed last year, as it provides the Varsity Bears with a pool of talent in case of injuries, suspensions and the like. It also serves the valuable function of developing and maturing hockey players for future Varsity teams. It's perhaps unfortunate that some stiffer competition can't be had; however, the Bearcats should get a stiff test next weekend when the University of Calgary's junior team pays a visit to Varsity Arena for games on Friday and Saturday.



PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Angry group breaks up reunion

FREDERICTON—An angry group of University of New Brunswick students recently broke up a reunion of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

About 60 students trooped through the students' union building throwing rolls of toilet paper and carrying placards. The placards bore such slogans as "Make love and war," "Fight VC as well as VD" and "Kill a commie for Christmas."

The students, chanting "Down with Strax," aimed their anger at UNB nuclear physics professor Norman Strax, an American who led a UNB contingent of 150 people on the Pentagon march in Washington Oct. 21.

After roughing up students who guarded the doors to the reunion, the protestors asked to speak to Prof. Strax.

He spoke to them in the crowded hallway and urged them to do some intelligent reading on the subject of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Students booed loudly when he said current American opinion polls show those who support the war are in the minority.

The crowd soon became unruly and was asked to leave the building.

### Administration asked to quit stalling

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.—Students of Bishop's University are moving to liberalize some of the university's traditional rules.

A demonstration Nov. 15 asked the administration to quit stalling on a student request that women be allowed in men's residences.

The administration had sent the request to the Liaison Committee for consideration.

Students' council had said it would cease to enforce existing residence regulations if the request was not acted upon.

Demonstrators shouted "Legalize the 20th Century" and "John Calvin is alive and hiding in Massawippi" (a campus residence).

The administration refused to comment.

### UWO grads defy undergrad decision

LONDON, Ont.—University of Western Ontario's society of graduate students has accepted proxy representation on the Board of Governors, one week after undergraduates rejected the same proposal.

The grads are willing to be represented by a rector—a former student or faculty member.

"Getting this thing underway, we feel, is a worthwhile endeavor," said Jesse Craft, president of the society.

"If it doesn't work at least we can say we tried," he said.

The undergraduates have continually campaigned for direct representation on the university's Board of Governors.

### UM paper reprints disputed article

MONTREAL—Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper at l'Université de Montréal, has published a translation of the controversial McGill Daily Boll-Weevils column.

The column was printed in the same format as appeared in the Daily.

A short article entitled "Pornography," printed with Boll-Weevils column, explained the context in which the satirical Realist magazine originally published it.

"Habitual pornography has a social function of diversion (particularly in American society)," the article read. "It makes palatable the problems and platitudes of daily life."

Since pornography is so widespread, it loses its effect, the article explained.

"On the contrary, (Paul) Krassner uses common pornographic techniques and ties it into a political critique," the article read.

It said this increases the shock value of the satire.

Bartrand Laplame, managing editor of Le Quartier Latin, reported Nov. 28 absolutely no campus reaction has been received on the article.

### Prof questions value of exams

VANCOUVER—Exams have nothing to do with the learning process, the head of the University of British Columbia's religious studies department said recently.

The Ubysey, student newspaper, quoted Prof. William Nicholls as saying, "Exams have less and less relevance every year."

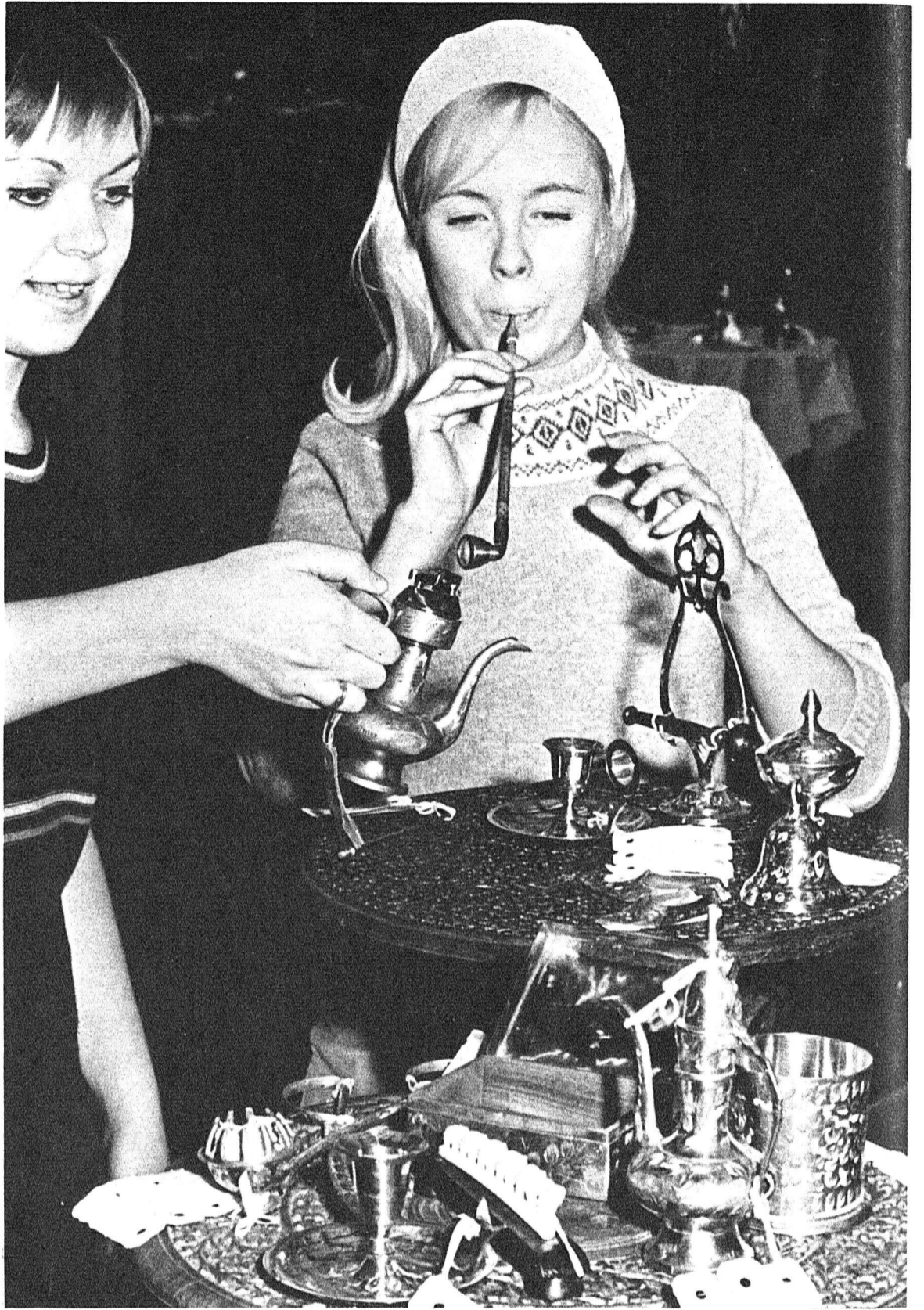
"They're only given for the sake of the registrar's office, who have to come up with some kind of mark, and so an employer can assess someone's capabilities," Prof. Nicholls said.

In small classes, exams tell very little about a student, he said.

This opinion was echoed by several other faculty members interviewed by the Ubysey.

But Dr. J. L. Robinson, head of the geography department, could see no alternative to exams.

"Exams are not the only way to grade students, but elimination of them is not possible in large classes," he said.



—Hutchinson photo

**HAVE A SPOT OF POT**—Kathe Baker (left) lights the pipe, while Diana Strynadka (right) smokes it. The infernal machine is a Korean opium pipe and is on display right now at Treasure Van, SUB. No one should be without one, you know.

### TEACHERS WANTED

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for

SEPTEMBER 1968

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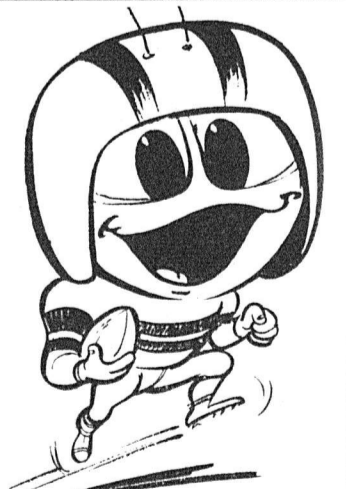
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