

As darkness falls
over America,
it's time to say . . .

The Gateway

good night,
Dick.

VOL. LIX, No. 23 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968. EIGHT PAGES

The whole west is talking about CUS



CARD PLAYING WHILE THE DEBATERS CLASHED

Victoria wants out; SFU will stay in

VICTORIA (CUP) — The University of Victoria has added itself to the growing list of schools across Canada clamoring to get out of the Canadian Union of Students.

During a marathon 14-hour budget meeting Sunday, UVic's student council spent four hours debating a motion to delete a \$5,000 CUS allotment from its annual budget, then voted overwhelmingly in favor of the motion.

The UVic council signed the CUS commitment form at the national union's September congress saying they would pay their fees and remain in CUS for this year.

CUS's national council, which met over the weekend in Toronto, passed a resolution saying "firm action" would be taken if councils did not make good on their commitment.

CUS vice-president Wynton Semple said it was made clear at the congress what signing the commitment form entailed. The intent of the national council resolution, he said, was that, if necessary, court action would be taken against universities such as UVic which refused to pay their fees.

The UVic move follows last week's circulation of a petition by members of the council urging a de facto withdrawal from CUS. Their reasons were mainly financial.

The members argued that UVic should not invest \$5,000 in CUS when it could be used to pay off a \$4,000 operating deficit left them by the previous council and to aid clubs whose budgets had been cut to make the money available.

Student president Frank Frekitch strongly opposed the motion to delete the CUS budget. He felt he was obligated to stick with the previous pledge of support for the national student union.

BURNABY (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students won an important victory Tuesday when the students of Simon Fraser University voted 1,123-685 to say in the union.

The policies of Martin Loney, CUS president-elect and past president of Simon Fraser Student Council, and his activist executive of this summer seemed doomed to failure following the SFU fall election of a moderate slate to council.

Loney was elated by the results and said: "this should turn the tide for CUS." He also claimed, as a result of his recent tour of the west, "It's very likely the University of Alberta will vote to join CUS by the end of the year."

Because of Loney's position with CUS all eyes turned to SFU to see if students there had placed the moderates in office as a reaction to student power at that campus or as the prelude to rejecting CUS policy and membership.

Rob Walsh, council president, was "dissatisfied" with the results of the vote. He and his moderate council voted 7-3 last week to pull out of CUS because it was a waste of money and didn't represent the majority of students in Canada. But their constituents didn't agree.

Jim Harding, former activist vice-president, said: "moderates need the mass media to scare new students. When they haven't got it, students can translate their self interests into votes."

Percy Smith, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, gave strong support to the union in his address to the SFU students council last week. He said "I view the partial disintegration of CUS as nothing short of disaster."

While students at SFU earlier voted to reject student power candidates, they appear to be reversing their decision.

Hey there, Mr. & Mrs. Clean

The people who witnessed the CUS debate Monday were remarkably well dressed. Most of them almost looked respectable and a good portion could be termed "well dressed considering they non radicals".

Now you ought to know why. A note pinned to a fraternity bulletin board and discovered by The Gateway read;

... (a student union politician who shall remain nameless due to possible embarrassment) phoned and said there will be a Marilyn Pilkington vs Martin Loney debate at noon Monday at the theatre.

"Many radicals attending.
"Televised.
"Wants respectable element attending also."

It may be irrelevant, after all

By MARVIN BJORNSTAD

Is the Students' Union really relevant to the students in it?

Judging from the turnout at the debate on this subject Tuesday in SUB theatre lobby, it cannot be relevant to many students.

The only people there were the usual noon day crowd. People were so disinterested that some slept, others played cards and the rest looked very bored.

Ken Murray, one of those taking the positive side of the topic (Be it resolved: The Student's Union is irrelevant to many students) said; "There

are about 40 people here. Why isn't there 400 people? Why aren't they here for these gems of wisdom from the executive?"

Allison Lees, a member of the debating society said, "The main thing wrong with the Students' Union is its head, the Students' Council."

"Few of our councillors know or try to find out our views. The executive are more experienced than the rest of the councillors and can easily sway them."

"We are represented by a clique," he said.

Co-ordinator of student activities, Don McKenzie, pointed

out some of the benefits the Students' Union has attained for the students, such as, "representation on the Board of Governors, General Faculty Council, and many faculty councils all of which help the student and SUB which about 12,000 people use a day."

"Last year about 1,200 people applied for jobs in the Students' Union and this is probably a hell of a lot better than civic and municipal government participation," said McKenzie.

The issues of this debate did not fire up the student body as did the issues discussed at the CUS debate where over 300 people attended on Monday.

Council had other things to discuss

By KEN BAILEY

CUS was again blocked in Monday's meeting of Students' Council. The CUS topic was expected after the Pilkington-Loney debate Monday noon.

A motion by Arts representative Boyd Hall to reopen the discussion on CUS was defeated by president of the students' union Marilyn Pilkington when the council tie voted, six all with two abstaining.

In cases where the council vote is tied, chairman of the meeting, in this case Miss Pilkington, may decide to vote or make a decision without voting. Miss Pilkington decided that the CUS discussion could wait till a future council meeting.

A previous council meeting had already set the CUS general referendum forward to February from November. Since that meeting there have been rumors concerning the formation of a new national union of students.

In the Pilkington-Loney debate, president of the students' union Marilyn Pilkington stated that she had not replied to a telegram sent by George Hunter, first vice-president at Carleton, concerning the formation of the new union. But in council, she said that she had telephoned Hunter after receiving the telegram. She added that the U of A did not express any viewpoint on the subject in the exchange.

A conference of non-CUS universities is allegedly being planned for the Christmas vacation.

Some members of council and of the gallery, notably SDU'ers, felt that the CUS referendum should be held before the Christmas conference. Firstly, the students should decide whether or not to join CUS. If the majority voted against joining, then the Students' Union could consider an alternate action, such as the formation of a second national union.

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Teaching Appointments Effective September, 1969

Interviews are now being arranged through:

**Canadian Manpower,
Student Placement Office,
4th floor, Students' Union Building
Telephone 432-4291.**

Application forms and salary schedules will be supplied by the Student Placement Office. November interview appointments will be of particular importance to third and fourth year students who are already in possession of teacher certificates. This also includes teachers with previous teaching experience now in attendance at the university. Because of the very large number of applications to be dealt with, early applications are invited.

short shorts

Ski Club to show fashions

The Ski Club will hold a fashion show and films at 8 p.m. today in SUB theatre.

TODAY

CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the arts 132. Dr. H. Hart will speak on "The Approach of the Christian to Academic Work". All interested persons are invited to attend.

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CAMPUS NDP

The election of delegates for the ANDP convention will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Check monitor for room.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents Hotel at 7 p.m. Friday in SUB theatre.

MONDAY

FILM SOCIETY

Tickets are still available for the Edmonton Film Society's Main and Classic Series. Contact Mrs. B. Allen at either 10716 University Ave. or call 433-1980. The film "Nothing But A Man" will be shown Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

TUESDAY

DEPT. OF MUSIC

Next week's Workshop Concert will be held Tuesday in Convocation Hall at noon. The change of day is for this week only due to Remembrance Day holiday. Admission is free to the workshop and the audience is invited to bring their lunch.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents a concert of Brahms music by the Edmonton Chamber Music Players. Admission by series membership only. Season tickets available at the door. \$4 for full time students, \$10 for adults.

THEATRE COMMITTEE

The theatre committee presents "A Wilde Evening With Shaw" at 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets are available at SUB information desk at \$2 each.

BOREAL CIRCLE

Jack Moar will speak on "The Bushpilot Era" Wednesday in the Lister Hall banquet room. The Boreal Circle is an informal group. All interested are invited to attend.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society presents Glenn Sinclair and Marilyn Pilkington in the Great Debate Wednesday noon in SUB theatre. Sinclair and Pilk will debate about the Students' Union.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a regular duplicate bridge game at 7 p.m. Wednesday in SUB 142. There will be two sections for novices and more experienced players with fractional master point awards in both sections.

OTHERS

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Phone Student Help at 432-4358. A service for students by students. Everyday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LIFE GUARD COURSE

The National Life Guard Course will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 8. Register at the general office of the phys ed bldg. Fee is \$12.50.

LSM RETREAT

LSM will hold a retreat from Saturday to Monday on the theme "Life, Death and the Individual." The retreat will take place at Mulhurst Camp at Pigeon Lake. Transportation leaves 11122 86th Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$6. Bring your own sleeping bag. Everyone welcome.



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Police occupy campus . . .**Berkeley revolting again**

BERKELEY (CPS/CUP)—Quick, repressive action by University of California (Berkeley) administration officials seems to have forestalled violent student revolt for the moment.

Student action may pick up this week as student leaders called a general strike for Monday. The strike call comes in the wake of major protests that resulted in over 200 arrests. Over 3,000 students voted for the strike at a general meeting Monday.

Thursday the campus was virtually occupied by 800 Berkeley police called by the administration to prevent further student occupation of university buildings.

The students are demanding:

—credit for "social Analysis 139X", the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing.

—that the university regents rescind their Sept. 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once (aimed at Cleaver) and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions.

—an end to university racism

and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions.

—amnesty, including no university discipline and a dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested at Tuesday's non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours.

The key to the effectiveness may be that AFT, which includes about half the campus' 800 teaching assistants. Most of them participated in a class boycott Thursday and Friday according to the union's president, and will meet Monday evening to consider going on strike.

The chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, has placed all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall on interim suspension, and will recommend to the student faculty committee on student conduct that they be kicked out of school. Heyns has made no recommendation for

action against the persons who sat in at Sproul Hall.

He also said all appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university.

Further militant action and arrests seem unlikely.

The most militant of the students, those who took over Moses Hall, are almost all still in jail with bail set at \$1,650. The more moderate leaders who sat in at Sproul Hall are all out of jail, most of them having been fined \$125 and given suspended sentences of 30 days.

Although a few students, mainly from Students for a Democratic Society, are urging further take-overs, the majority of those involved in the movement (some 4,000) are devoting themselves to the strike. Students participating in a hastily called boycott Thursday and Friday either didn't go to classes or held discussions in class about the issues involved. They plan a full strike beginning Monday in which they will not attend classes at all until their demands are met.



DICK GREGORY—noted American civil rights leader and

comedian will be visiting our campus November 18 as the first Forums Committee presentation this year.

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An economics graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Roger began a three-month London Life training course in the summer of 1966. Within a year he had established himself as an exceptional life insurance underwriter. To learn more about a career in life insurance sales, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Doggone it all! This office was so empty today we had to collar Linus to make up our staff. Actually he belongs to the photogs down the hall but the real staffers were: Ken (somebody else keeps putting up his name) Bailey, Marvin "ice-cream" Bjornstad, Catriona Sinclair, Judy Griffiths, Ellen Nygaard, Greg Berry, Joe "won't be here" Czajkowski and Randy Jankowski and naturellement, votre ami, Harv Thomgirt.

Now for the last issue. Some explanation is (hic) forthcoming. Seeing as I was too drunk to slither onto a typewriter, THEY cancelled my column. Those also at the big bash were Pete Johnston, Ina Nieuwkerk, Trudy McKill, John Miller, Lynn Hugo, Forrest Bard, Judy Samoil, Dennis "on the wagon" Fitzgerald, W. W. P. Burns, Al Scarth, and other people who were either on the floor before me or arrived after yours truly succumbed the the spirits.—H.G.T.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

How to get a feeling of being a semi-rat

By RICH VIVONE

It was a bad movie and I left the theatre early. My car was down near Stony Plain Road and 124th Street so I crossed at the lights on 24th and 7th. Kids, all made up in their halloween costumes were busily scurrying about the streets trying to get to as many homes as possible before having to pack in another free treat night until next year. Lots of these ghosts and goblins had packed pillows which served as sacks and they tugged impatiently at the fathers who were compelled to chaperone the offspring for the night.

Other people had bags filled with beer along with heaps of other decencies.

As I moved down the east side of 24th, I saw a figure, huddled in unkept clothing, pick me up with his eyes and follow me for a short distance. It was as if he was making up his mind whether I fit whatever he was after.

At the same time, without so much as a prolonged glance at him, I was certain he was "a bum". I began to hurry and he quickened his pace to match mine. A car spun out of a gas station and squealed its tires and a young couple stepped sprightly out of a house near the corner.

Another man laughed as he passed us. But this "bum" was on my tail and he ignored the others. During a break in the traffic, I crossed to the west side of 24th and he followed me. But he cut diagonally across the pavement and cut me off.

His trick apparently was to walk slowly in front, then slow down and then angle up beside me. I am no stranger to these antics. I swerved back on the road to get away but he recovered instantly. "Mister, . . . please . . . for food," he said.

I don't like this sort of thing. I knew a lot of guys who were easy touches and this only increased their following. We were side by side going across the road. He said please and I said no and we continued shoulder to shoulder, exchanging words. Finally, at the other sidewalk, he stopped in front of me.

He looked bad. His shirt was open and his neck and face were not clean. He needed more than just a shave. The shirt was red plaid and his topcoat, what was left of it, had long since lost its original color.

His lips were deeply lined as he said, imploringly, "Just for some food, please. I don't want it for drink. I need food."

As he pleaded, his eyes became moist

and I thought he was about to cry. And he did—at least one large tear worth. It rolled slowly out of his eye and dropped to his cheek where it tantalizingly balanced itself.

"Please," he said again. "It's not for drink."

This is the worst—when a guy lies about it. He had been drinking. His breath reeked of it. It is degrading to want liquor and plead for food instead.

"Look," I said not kindly, "if you want booze, fine. But don't ask me for food and then use it for liquor. I don't give a damn what you really want, just don't con me," I said. A guy can get pretty righteous at times.

"No, no," he said. "Take me to a restaurant if you like. Order it and pay for it and I'll eat it right there." The tear was still on his cheek, and it stubbornly knawed at my coldness. He did not brush it away. He may not have known it was there.

"Okay," I said. We went into a place on 24th north of Stony Plain called Betty's Lunch. He was still talking, "Just soup and a hamburger, that all . . ."

There weren't many people in the place. A skinny waitress came over and took the order. There was no soup, she said so I asked him if two hamburgers would do instead of just one. He nodded approvingly. Two hamburgers were just fine, he said.

They were ordered and I gave the waitress a dollar. She range the cash register. I left before she put the food on the grill.

As I turned the corner on Stony Plain, I thought I was being rather cheap about the whole situation and I should have bought him more than a measly bucks worth.

As I got in the car, it suddenly occurred to me that I should have stayed and made sure he got the food. He could easily ask the waitress for the money and get a drink. If you've been an easy touch before, this thought stays a long time.

So I drove slowly north on 24th and edged easily past the restaurant, to see. Through the window, I could see the man, his terrible topcoat hanging over the stool and his figure bent over the counter.

Then two kids went in, their faces masqueraded by makeup and masks and they asked for their treats.

I drove home then, and I wasn't feeling too good.



THIS IS MAXIMUS NAUSEOUS HERE ATOP THE COLOSEUM BRINGING YOU THE SECOND HALF OF TODAY'S GAME. THE SCORE: CUS 0, CHRISTIANS 1.

Editorial

The "other" national union

There is talk of another national union of students in Canada. Most of the talk is coming out of Carleton University in Ottawa where one George Hunter, a vice-president of the student council, is the resident conservative.

Very little has been made public as regards to what sort of union it will be, what direction it will take, who was contacted about it etc. There are many questions to be asked. If all goes well for these people, we should know the answers sometime early in the new year after their proposed Christmas meeting.

At the Martin Loney—Marilyn Pilkington debate Monday, Miss Pilkington was asked about this union. She gave all the stock answers, of course, but none of them were very useful.

She admitted being contacted about the possibility of a new union and the sender, Mr. Hunter, indicated he was "most anxious" to hear her reply. The Gateway has its copy of the telegram and we didn't get it from the president.

While Miss Pilkington admitted she knew about the union, she also said, in a telephone interview, that "she was waiting to hear more about it" before making any definite statements.

All this is fine and above the board.

But she should remember that she is president of the Students' Union at this university and when she is contacted about a matter which may affect all students at the university, whether it be a projection of a new union or rejection of same, she should bring the mat-

ter before the students' council immediately.

Then it is council's position to instruct her to completely severe relations with any groups involved with such a proposition. It is not ethical to entertain thoughts of a new union when the question of acceptance or rejection of Canadian Union of Students' policies is to be decided by students in a spring referendum.

CUS must be decisively rejected in a referendum before another union can even be considered. To be fair to CUS, students here should be notified that the student government is putting the CUS question first before all other union talk.

And while we are in the "CUS education" field of which the Loney debate was a sample, we question the reasons why the students' union is withholding copies of the CUS national paper Issue which was supposed to be distributed on campus earlier this term. The CUS national office says the copies, about 2,000, were sent out almost three weeks ago.

We understand the students' union is making out a questionnaire to be inserted in the newspaper. Our last question to the Students' Union is "why can't the students read the paper and decide for themselves whether the rag is any good or not or whether they want CUS and its policies."

We don't agree with the way the Students' Union guides its readers in matters like this. There is a term for action such as this but it is obscene and we refuse to print it.

About a sane opinion of the university

The Editor,

The article by Brian Campbell on "Anxiety and The University" must surely stand as one of the more sane current opinions on university education.

Of course, one need only be a freshman to realize that the necessary progression towards a degree is not always synonymous with acquiring a university education.

Surely education has as its aims, the evolution and emancipation of a more complete person and not the assembly-line production of a conformists type, with intellect, but precious little mind. There is a reality that the graduate will be one who has no other attributes than the abilities to regurgitate factual knowledge on a test paper, in a specified space of time; and has satisfied certain pre-

requisites that are, in many instances, quite arbitrary. Even more alarming is the deification given to an academic scroll. The package is no guarantee of the content. Of course, the student is not wholly to blame. We are all, in some measure, to blame for the system.

Minds blossom in the sun of freedom. Whether one pursues humanist or scientific studies, either disciplines may achieve basic educational ends—the abilities to assess and evaluate factual knowledge, to think for oneself, to make decisions and judgments.

In either field, one may achieve some measure of personal and intellectual fulfillment—and some measure of perfection. One would reasonably expect some enjoyment from a free choice of courses.

Finally, if one shares Brian Campbell's views, one can only form one opinion of the remark "The grade is the man."

J. D. Harrop
arts 1

Who should you believe?

The Editor,

Is marijuana harmless? The articles in The Gateway last week suggested marijuana is almost as mild as alcohol. Over the weekend, I listened to an Edmonton doctor, Dr. Roy Anderson whose been doing a survey of recent medical studies on marijuana (including one completed just a month ago at Yale). According to him, marijuana decreases a person's mental effectiveness temporarily when used in normal quantities, and when heavily used, the effects can be serious. Dr. Anderson says that it's only within the last year that many doctors have begun to think the effects of marijuana can be really serious.

I'm left wondering which is right: the viewpoint in The Gate-

way or the viewpoint of this doctor? Did the doctors mentioned in The Gateway perhaps have less recent information, is The Gateway reporter's article biased, or are the personal opinions (subjective views) of the doctors just different from the personal opinions (subjective views) of Dr. Anderson?

Elizabeth Bennett
ed 4

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the near future, we will be running on page FIVE (probably in a series of three) excerpts from a document entitled Marijuana and Society. It was compiled by the Journal of American Medical Association and comes to us from Dr. Roy Anderson.

I wish to point out that . . .

The Editor,

I wish to point out that your report of Mr. Stolee's talk to the Philosophical Society (Gateway Oct. 24) contains a misleading statement.

Mr. Stolee is quoted as saying that school boards are comprised of "the most prominent local philistines" who don't care about education and merely want to educate the children cheaply, and leave it at that. This leaves the reader to draw the obvious conclusion that Edmonton's present school board consists of this type of per-

son. In fact Mr. Stolee said there are two kinds of school boards, one worse than the other. The worse type, which Edmonton had until about 1961, was of the type described in your quotation. While Mr. Stolee had plenty of criticism for the current board he did not accuse it of being indifferent to education, nor did he suggest that they tried to keep costs down regardless of the consequences.

O. F. G. Sitwell
Dept of Geography
Secretary,
Philosophical Society

Discrimination in Edmonton?

The Editor,

Upon arriving in Edmonton, I found to my dismay that certain large apartment blocks owned by realtors, insurance companies, or any other large financial institution discriminate against students (I use the word 'discriminate' having the same connotation as anti-negro, anti-semitic and the like).

I also found out that Albertans have a human rights act which insures the rights of the individual.

The point now arises—does the act or any other piece of legislation protect the student from obtaining adequate accommodation?

If these policies are illegal, would the students' union support financially a legal test case?

Earl Silver
Arts 2

This is page FIVE

Spiro Agnew, who is in a position of power unbecoming a man of his intelligence has a unique view of student radicals. Last week, at Bakersfield, California, Agnew called for a "crackdown on scroungy student dissenters" and said they "should be treated like the naughty children that they are."

He said the time had come "to protect young minds" from "the militant criminals" on American campuses. Rounding out his one-sided dialogue, Agnew said "trying to learn from such criminals is like trying to take a bath in a sewer."

Spiro Agnew is the guy who ran beside Richard Nixon all the way to the second top job in the country south of us.

A great guy, huh!

By the way, one newspaperman said this of Nixon—he has been critical of the press since he gave the world Spiro Agnew of Maryland and the press concluded that maybe this was not the Republican Party's greatest gift to the human race or even to the vice-presidency. The writer said old Nixon believes "the press is a kind of inanimate transmission belt that should pass along anything he choses to dump on it."

Are you listening, Miss President?

Contributions today come from our regular columnist Peter Boothroyd and he talks about Jawn Bradley and things like \$25 million and other stuff. Peter has a few interesting facts and these include the opinions expressed by that garble across town.

A note comes from someone who questions opinions of marijuana. There are all sorts of views and soon we will print an uncomplimentary note on Mary Jane.

There is a nice letter about Brian Campbell. We actually got two letters but Brian's modesty prevented publication of a very nice letter.

A last letter from a person who says we didn't do our job. Well, we're human and make mistakes. Unlike a lot of people, we do admit to a certain degree of fallibility. But it isn't easy.

—The Editor

By Peter Boothroyd

Big business will have more control over universities

Last Thursday, Alberta's three universities announced a fund drive. Before we all get out our halloween-apple baskets and start knocking on doors to get the \$25 million the universities are asking for, let's consider what it's all about.

It seems that last spring the universities asked for a total of \$235 million for construction of new buildings over the next five years. The government coughed up \$185 million. The universities then decided to go to the people for the \$50 million difference. But this seemed to be too much to ask, so in some smoke-filled room it was decided that the government would match the public's donations, dollar for dollar. Thus the goal of \$25 million was set for public donation.

Now the question is: why did the government not raise certain taxes to reap another \$25 million?

In the end, they will be paying all but this amount for university construction anyway. Why does the government pay for 89 per cent of the building construction, then refuse to pay for the rest? Undoubtedly, given the perspective of a government largely representing of big business interests, there is some rationality to the plan. Probably given the perspective of the governors of

the universities, who are chosen for their ability to wheel and deal in the nasty world of big-business—big-government, there is some rationality to the plan. There is no point in us ordinary people trying to understand it all—as any of the backroom boys will patronizingly tell us. But what we can do is try to understand the consequence of a move such as this "second or third largest university fund campaign ever in Canada."

The chief consequence is that big business will now have more direct control over the universities. For let us be clear what an appeal to the "public" means. It means getting at least 90 per cent of donations from big givers, i.e., in the \$1,000 and up range. That's a fund-raiser's rule of thumb.

To the extent that the universities are directly dependent upon big givers—mostly large corporations—they will have to be so much more careful that the universities move in a direction to serve these interests. Thus Dr. John Bradley, chairman of the board at U of A, led up to the building fund campaign by ending his report for 1966-67 in the following way:

Industry must decide, as corporate citizens, what their corporate giving is to be in support of higher

education for it is the universities that produce the executives and leaders of our industry.

Authorities claim that a Gallup Poll in Canada, as in the U.S.A. would list education first in priority for national goals. We Canadians want our universities to serve the national goal. We expect them to train enough doctors, lawyers, and engineers. We expect them to provide the answers to our immediate problems. . . .

For knowledge is power. The government knows it. Industry knows it and the people know it. Knowledge is the resource that ultimately pays off for the huge investment it costs to obtain—pays off in production, dollars, and our standard of living.

The university . . . is expensive to operate, but our people and Canada demand it. Our economic growth in this second century of Canada requires it. I am confident Canadians will accept these high costs when they are understood and their governments will take the necessary action to meet the challenge.

Echoing these words in its editorial supporting the fund drive, the Edmonton Journal said:

In cold, hard business terms the

national and international concerns which operate here obviously have an interest. A good many of their highly-trained technical people are available here because the universities of this province are attuned to their needs in various fields. Their business staff and their executives can be hired here and many of them will serve the company for afield. Economically it is a sound proposition for them. Morally they have a responsibility to the community which gives them an opportunity to operate.

Bradley's words, and the Journal's editorial, mark the beginning of what is going to be a long campaign to convince the corporations that the universities exist for them. Unfortunately, the businessmen are not going to be satisfied with mere words. They're going to want action—like more training for their future employees, more practical research in all fields, and most importantly: less radicalism in the student body. And just to make sure they get these things, they are going to want more seats on the Board of Governors. If most of us students haven't yet realized where the power is, the business world always has. After all, power is their thing. If this sounds paranoid, investigate the makeup of boards of universities where the

"public" has been appealed to for years—like McGill.

Since 90 per cent of the donations for the building fund are going to come from corporations anyway, why doesn't the government develop some way of taking the money from them? Business obviously can afford it.

It's unlikely that we'll ever know what percentage of the funds collected are spent on administration of the fund, advertisements, etc., but it will be lots. An appeal to the "public" for public education is a waste of money.

The role of the government is to conduct public business. Let it do that! Education is the government's responsibility no matter how imperfect the representation in the government, there are at least some channels for other interests besides those of big business to be heard. It's true that when the government pays the whole shot for universities, "the national goals" (of business) still tend to be served, but at least there's more chance for change.

Business may say in its double-speak that its donations to universities provide a "margin of freedom" as an article on the subject in last January's Canadian Business claimed, but we should realize they're talking about freedom to serve business interests.



Aw cu'mon Ralphie

—photo by Al Yackulic

... I saw it first

Clowns pressed to beat Bears

Michelson's squad impresses fans

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI
CLOWNS 83, BEARS 81

The Harlem Clowns were fantastic but the Golden Bears impressed too.

Masters of basketball or rather clownball, the Clowns combined razzle-dazzle ball handling, precision pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling and spontaneous comedy right from the time they romped out onto the court in their colorful garb.

Some 2,100 fans saw the Clowns' zany antics somewhat moderated though. The funsters found that when the game got underway the Bears provided very stiff competition. Coach Barry Mitchelson's squad played superb basketball that was reminiscent of their performance of a few nights earlier when they pounded the Edmonton Senior 'B' Chieftains 123-54.

The funsters found the inspired Bears sharp on defence and deadly under the opposing backboards. Harlem clowning provided many thrills for the fans when it worked but on numerous occasions it didn't. Often Clown plays were broken up and Clown trick shots blocked.

As a result the Clowns settled down to more serious basketball than is typical of their style of play. Of course, there were still plenty of laughs but not as many as the funsters normally provide. They were kept busy trying to break the stubborn Bear defence.

In the first half of the game the funsters were on the short end of

the score nearly all the way except for the final three minutes. The story was almost the same in the second stanza. The funsters led most of the way but whenever they tried clowning the Bears ran up points. Clowning had to be minimized and, except for a few highspots provided by Ray "Showboat" Clay, the fans were reduced to cheering spectacular shots from both teams.

Naturally the referees were in for a lot of trouble. The Clowns untied their shoelaces, lifted their shirts and hid the ball from them or kicked it away and let them chase it. The frustrated refs were also rather confused by the Clowns' interpretation of the rule book. When asked to comment on the game from their viewpoint, one referee said it was quite an unusual one. The other just laughed and said, "No comment."

There is one consolation for the refs. All the trouble was for a worthy cause. Proceeds from the games all went to the Edmonton Wheelchair athletes who are competing in the Paralympic Games in Tel Aviv.

After the game big Eural McKelvy, playing-manager of the Clowns, rated the Bears as "the best college club in Canada we've ever played against." Willie Malone added in his deep southern drawl, "There ain't nobody gonna beat 'em up here."

All a beaming Coach Mitchelson had to say after congratulating all his layers was, "The guys did one heck of a job out there." Agreed.

Basketball Bears in weekend tourney

High-caliber basketball comes to Varsity Gym again this weekend.

The U of A Golden Bears are sponsoring the Tri-University Classic being held in Edmonton this weekend. This event involves teams from the three universities in Alberta plus another invited team from out of the province.

This time around, the University of Victoria will join the universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge in hopes of winning the Tri-University Class Trophy.

Action at Varsity Gym begins on Friday and carries through Saturday. At 7:00 p.m. Friday, Victoria meets Calgary and at 9:00 p.m. the same night Alberta takes on Lethbridge. The losers in these games meet at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Friday's winners play for the Tri-

University Classic Trophy at 9:00 p.m.

After the last game an all-star team will be chosen and also the most valuable player in the tournament will be proclaimed.

It is hoped that the Tri-University Classic will become an annual event in the province. If it does, Alberta's three universities will take turns hosting the event. On this basis, the Classic will be played in Edmonton every third year.

Barry Mitchelson, coach of the Golden Bear b'ballers, said the reason for initiating the tournament was to bring in top competition and thereby develop an interest in high-caliber basketball and basketball in general in the province. The tournament should do just that.

Win a Toronto trip

Win a free trip to Toronto by helping the Golden Bear Marching Band get there.

The band this year is once again short of finances. They hope to remedy this situation by having a raffle on one of the seats on the airplane carrying them to the College Bowl Championships.

Tickets will be on sale starting Saturday afternoon at the SUB information booth for only 50 cents each. For those who want to triple their chances, three tickets will be offered for only \$1.00.

The conditions of this raffle are as follows:

—The winner is to be drawn at the Western College Bowl Championships Sunday, November 17

—The winner will have his choice of either accompanying the band to Toronto or receiving the cash value of the tickets (\$120)

—Should financial circumstances not permit the band to go, the winner will receive the \$120.

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Bears - Bisons clash for western championship

Winner advances to College Bowl

By BILL KANKEWITT

Come Saturday, there ain't no tomorrow for the Golden Bear football team.

One loss from here on in, and its season over for the Green and Gold.

In Saturday's contest the Bears tangle with the resurgent Manitoba Bisons in a sudden-death struggle to determine the conference championship.

The winner of the game will advance to the Western College Bowl to be played Sunday, Nov. 17 at Clarke Stadium against the winners of the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Likewise, the winner of this game will move on to Toronto the following weekend to take part in the Vanier Cup battle.

Clare Drake and his troops have been doing some serious soul searching this week in an attempt to explain their 25-8 loss to the Bisons.

They've come to the conclusion that three things caused the defeat. The Bears, the officials and the Bisons but not necessarily in that order.

Drake is working his bruins hard in practice in an attempt to be better prepared for the rematch. He has adjusted his defensive squad to try and contain the explosive running of Manitoba backs Dennis Hycraiko and Graham Kinley.

Middle-linebacker Dave Wray will be the key man in a new "pinched" type of defense.

Physically, the Bears should be ready for the "herd".

JUSTIC RETURNS

Vic Justic, who missed the Manitoba encounter with a "charley horse" will return to his offensive guard position Saturday. This will allow Larry Bird to return to strengthen the defensive line.

Alternate quarterback, Dan McCaffery, will probably see a good deal of action at the pivot position as regular Terry Lampert had his problems against Bisons last Saturday. Lampert's play calling in the defeat left a great deal to be desired.

Game time Saturday will be 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium. Game announcer Glenn Sinclair, who was fired after the last game, will be

replaced by a mysterious new personality. It is rumored that the replacement neither smokes, drinks nor swears.

Make sure your there to see who the unknown quantity is.

The eastern rep in the Western Bowl will be determined in Kingston, Ontario on Saturday. There, the Queen's Golden Gaels and the University of Toronto Blues will be doing battle for the conference crown.

COLLEGE BOWL

The wheels have been set in motion to make the Western College Bowl one of the biggest weekends the university has ever seen.

A host of social activities and pre-game festivities will precede the game which will be played Sunday, Nov. 17 at Clarke Stadium.

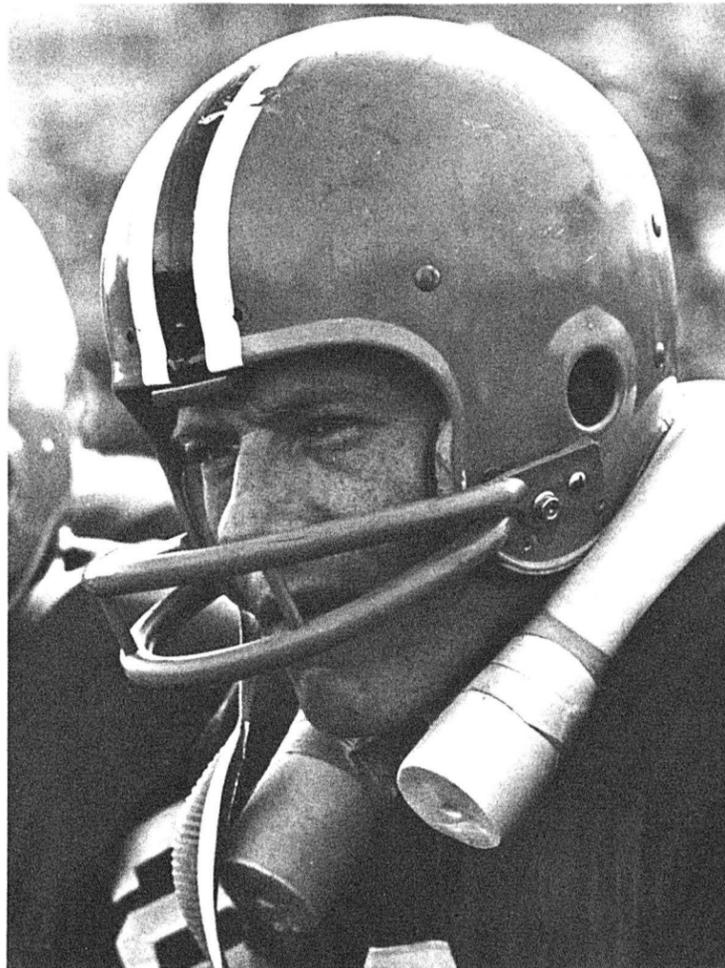
Saturday night a dance will kick off the weekends activities. It will be followed by a special after dance party (keg included) involving a 10 lucky couples who have their numbers drawn at the dance.

BUSES ALSO

A pre-game breakfast will be held at noon Sunday at the Dinwoodie Lounge featuring live entertainment and guest speakers. Following the breakfast chartered buses will leave the campus transporting fans to Clarke Stadium for the game.

Prices for the above mentioned functions are as follows. The dance will cost two dollars per person, the breakfast \$1.50 per person, fifty cents for a return bus ticket and one dollar for admission to the game.

However for only three dollars you may buy a package ticket which allows you all the above features at a saving of two dollars.



BEAR HALFBACK LUDWIG DAUBNER—listens intently as the coaching staff works a few new wrinkles into the attack at practice this week. The power-running Daubner will now be seeing plenty of action in a pass catching capacity. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

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The Circle is round

By ELAINE VERBICKY

A community thing happened Saturday night in the Newman Centre on campus.

The Circle Widens, an easy-sound folk-rock group, appeared in concert for the first time.

Each song was a warm ripple moving through the packed hall.

The group chose a certain brand of music—pleasant message songs—and stuck with it through the evening. "The Circle Game", "Changes", and other favorites of the folk evolution period made the evening comfortable.

John and Susan Lent, the group's vocalists, didn't interpret these too differently from the stock Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot renderings.

But if the well-known songs made the evening comfortable, a few of the less-exposed ones made it interesting.

"Suzanne", Leonard Cohen's beautiful song about the girl some people say is a prostitute in Montreal, really took you down to the river. The Circle Widens did funny things with the rhythms, enlarging the song from the Cohen recording's beat monotony. It seemed to say more and say it better with this variegated rhythm pattern.

And speaking of rivers, the highlight of the evening had to be the debut of "The River Song". Originally a poem by Bill Pasnak,

the song's mood and free musical method was a cut above anything else that night. Lines like "You are born of the river; you're the river's only laughter . . ." left one rather happy.

There were a few problems. The hall was too stilled, long and narrow for all the warmth generated by the group to arrive complete for the back rows. The Circle Widens belongs in a round room with a green rug on the floor; unfortunately, there's aren't many rooms like that around.

Wayne Vetsch on drums joined the group for the first time and did a good job backing up bassist Harry Lent and lead guitar Greg Vetsch. But too often the balance was not good—the music was lost, or the vocalists were covered up.

John and Susan Lent needed a little more volume for some of the ensemble numbers, but their voices were clear and lyrics carefully and artistically turned always.

The group is planning on cutting a record as soon as they have more original material.

All in all, the concert was thoroughly enjoyable. But next time (group, look for a round room.

Student on B of G confused by university finances

The students' union 'representative' student on the Board of Governors began his duties with a board meeting two days after a 'meet the SDU' meeting of the committee which selected him.

Graduate student Jan DeJong attended his first board meeting Friday and came away "impressed with it" although he "didn't understand that much."

Official notice

COMMISSION ON STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS—At the October 21 meeting of students' council the following notion was passed: THAT the students' council establish a commission for the purpose of investigating and making recommendations to council on a student bill of rights.

Applicants for the commission are now called for. All interested persons apply receptionist, second floor SUB, or contact Sandra E. Young, chairman, personnel board, 432-4241.

"A lot of it was finance," said DeJong.

Jan DeJong is a third year graduate student in Engineering chosen over two other applicants by a special Students' Union-Graduate Students Association selection committee. His appointment was approved by students' council October 21.

The other student on the Board of Governors is students' union president Marilyn Pilkington, there by virtue of her position as president. Students' union vice-president David Leadbeater was an interim representative until the selection committee found DeJong.

The two B of G representative students are presently attempting to get open board meetings. A motion to that effect, introduced at last Friday's meeting, was tabled until the next meeting.

Board meetings are held on the first Friday of every month.

Jan DeJong is working with GSA and Students' Union on a resolution defining the role of GSA and graduate students in the university. GSA is not mentioned in the Universities Act.

The Board of Governors is an administrative body of the university having authority over distribution of finances, and university physical and academic development.

The board has 14 voting members drawn from business, university administration and faculty. Students obtained representation on the board after a request by B of G to Students' Union last sum-

mer. The students have no vote: this requires a change in The Universities Act.

The Students' Union is presently waiting for the provincial government to act to change the act.

Thus, says Miss Pilkington, the two students will be "representative students" rather than "student representatives."

"God help me if I'm a representative student," says DeJong.

Jan DeJong was chosen for other reasons according to the selection committee. He was chosen because he is "not closely aligned with any specific campus groups," said Miss Pilkington.

At the Wednesday meeting of the selection committee, three of the seven committee members were outnumbered by other students, mainly SDU members.

Discussion of DeJong's role polarized into a conversation between Pilkington defending Students' Union policy and the SDU, led by John Bordo, who questioned the representative being appointed and Students' Union bowing to a B of G request which did not involve voting power.

"You're accepting the fact that they have authority and legitimizing it," said Bruce McClellan, sci 3.

"It's not a question of talking, it's a question of structure," said Bordo.

When the committee abandoned discussion of student power and the committee began to tell DeJong his duties, the student bystanders left.

Com students invade quiet Dow protest

SASKATOON (CUP)—A group of 75 students sat in at the Canada Manpower Centre at the University of Saskatchewan Tuesday to protest DOW chemical recruitment on campus.

They filed into the office at 9 a.m. and sat down on counters, desks and the floor. The interview procedure was not interfered with and office routine continued as smoothly as could be expected.

The group was addressed by Dr. Howard Adams, Metis leader and Dr. Ed Hahood, a professor of education.

The protest was peaceful until about 2:30 p.m. when some 50 commerce students invaded the already clogged office to remove the

demonstrators. Several were dragged out before the commerce students were cooled down by demonstrators and convinced to leave.

Saskatoon campus principal W. R. Begg met with a delegation of the demonstrators and promised to establish a student-faculty-administration committee to study on-campus recruitment by companies making war materials.

The demonstrators left the office late in the afternoon but continued to protest outside the hall. They moved to emphasize the non-disruptive nature of their action.

They plan to stay there until DOW recruiters leave Thursday after they talk to approximately 25 graduating students.

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