

if you can't say
something good
about someone

The Gateway

come up to our office

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966, TWENTY PAGES



—Neil Driscoll photo

QUEENS THIS ISSUE—Our star cutline writer, Harvey Thomgirt, was so overwhelmed by the beauty of the candidates for Miss IFC he was rendered speechless. Our photographer, probably more accustomed to such talented displays, did manage to get the names: front row, Helen Day, Karen Anderson; second row, Joanne Fallow, Krista Kalbach, Sheila Wynn; third row, Laurie Brennan, Carol Hays, Yvonne Choma; back, Brenda Abbey, Learose Adamson. The winner will be crowned Thursday night at Songfest '67.

CUS letter 'not censored'

Seizure of mail justified says Branny Schepanovich

By ELAINE VERBICKY

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich says he was justified in keeping a letter written by CUS chairman Owen Anderson from reaching its destination.

The letter, addressed to CUS national president Doug Ward, said U of A was ready to pay \$500 for CUS mailing fees. It expressed hope of forwarding the sum to CUS "at your convenience." No bill had been received yet from CUS.

Schepanovich saw the letter by accident when it was awaiting signature on a secretary's desk, and confiscated it. "I did not go beyond my power," Schepanovich commented Thursday.

"Anderson's letter was not written in accord with students' union policy. The executive of the students' union has a general supervisory role regarding all students' union activities."

Anderson has called the action unjustified censorship and has demanded Schepanovich's resignation.

NOT CENSORSHIP

"About the censorship charge, I believe true censorship involves actually opening a letter. This was not done. The letter was not even signed or folded," Schepanovich commented.

Secretary-treasurer Al Anderson was with Schepanovich when the letter was taken. He agreed with Schepanovich the letter was not in the best interests of the students' union.

"At the time of intercepting Owen Anderson's letter, I had serious regrets this might injure his ego. However, I chose to act on the matter without any publicity.

"But Owen has chosen to publicize the matter as widely as possible. I told him at the time the letter should not be communicated to the Canadian Union of Students, and that this necessitated stopping the letter from being mailed out.

"Now, Owen Anderson has completely frustrated this intention by

see page 2—FILM

Marilyn, Al support seizure

Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington and secretary-treasurer Al Anderson have strongly supported president Branny Schepanovich on the "censorship" issue.

"Owen Anderson's letter to Doug Ward was irresponsible, was written without consultation or authority to do so, and was against the intention of the students' council in its relationship with the Canadian Union of Students," said Marilyn Pilkington.

"Anderson would not discuss the implications of the letter in order to rectify the misunderstanding, but merely stated either the letter would be mailed as is, or Schepanovich would have to stop it. With this choice the president could do nothing but stop the letter.

"He has the responsibility to prevent any action which is against the intentions of the students' council."

She charged, "Owen Anderson is accusing Branny Schepanovich of censoring mail. It appears to me Anderson intentionally forced Schepanovich into this position, and then exposed it to The Gateway.

"He deserves to be rebuked, not only because he has been over-extending his authority and attempting to act behind the back of the executive and council, but also because he is attempting to cast aspersions on the intentions of Mr. Schepanovich.

HONORABLE INTENTIONS

"Schepanovich's intentions have been honorable and consistent with his responsibilities as president of the students' union."

She said Anderson's letter offered CUS a sum of money which had been set aside only in case it should be needed. The whole \$500 was offered without any specific request from CUS.

"This is not the only letter which Owen Anderson has written in which he has stated policies on behalf of the students' union which have never been discussed either by the executive or the council," she disclosed.

Secretary-treasurer Al Anderson,

see page 2—CENSORSHIP

Two students criticized at council

Students' Council executive members severely criticized the actions of a council member and another student at the regular council meeting Monday.

Owen Anderson, external affairs chairman, was hit for his recent attempts to show an uncensored film as part of the political science club's program.

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich charged that Anderson had not conducted the proper research or gone through the correct channels before attempting to show the film, "The East is Red," a history of the Chinese revolution in the past 50 years.

Anderson, who previously said he intended to use the film as a test case, said

he had studied civil disobedience for two years, studied every part of the amusement act, and talked with every cabinet minister in the provincial government before he began on this project.

Vice-president Marilyn Pilkington and secretary-treasurer Al Anderson both read statements to council which constitute a story elsewhere in The Gateway, criticizing Owen Anderson's efforts with regard to his recent mail censorship claims.

Second Century Week director Dave Estrin was criticized for an article he submitted to The Gateway for publication Dec. 7.

The article in question called for Schepanovich's impeachment, and sug-

gested that his activities had cast some shadows on SCW.

The article "was damaging to a person's reputation and damaging the image of the corporate body of the students' union," said Miss Pilkington.

"I do not feel it is was your (Estrin's) place to make the statements. They are detrimental to the success of the project.

"I think it is reasonable to request you not to make these statements again, unless they are accompanied by adequate documentation, she said.

Estrin did not comment on the charges.

No action was taken against either Anderson or Estrin.

short shorts

Hacks, feature writers needed in Second Century

Press release and feature writers are required for Second Century Week. Leave your name in SCW office, rm. 103, SUB.

TONIGHT

ENGLISH CLUB

Will hold a medieval miracle play, directed by Dr. John Orrell of English dept. 8:15 p.m. tonight at St. Joe's. Free.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

Will feature a speech on "Love in Ukrainian Poetry" by Dr. Y. Slavvtych 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dinwoodie Lounge. Christmas party following.

LA SOCIETA ITALIANA

Will hold an organizational meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the Maison

Francais-Canadienne. All students of Italian, Italianophiles and their mothers are invited.

NDY

Will hold a panel discussion on "Medicare: the social, economic and political aspects" 8 p.m. tonight in Pybus Lounge.

THURSDAY

SONGFEST '67

Will be held 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jubilee.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS

Will hold an end-of-term party and a general meeting 7 p.m. Saturday at Garneau United Church, 84th Ave. and 112th St. Members \$1, non-members \$1.50.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CHAMBER MUSIC

Edmonton Chamber Music Society will hold a concert 8:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in Con Hall. Hungarian String Quartet playing Haydn's Lark Quartet, Bartok's Fourth and Schubert's Death and the Maiden. Members only.

EUS

Bonspiel Jan. 28 and 29 open to all staff and students. Entries made in EUS office, ed bldg. Mail entries accepted. Limit—64 rinks. Members \$4 per person, non-members \$5 per person.

VGW

Wants enthusiastic and interested bodies to aid Varsity Guest Weekend. Contact Ken Zender

439-5831 or leave name in SUB office.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

PINCHER CREEK (GNS)—The belief here in the good old days, when a cowboy used to go into a saloon, see a customer lying under a table, was that he would point to him and say, "Gimme some of that."

STOMACH PROBLEMS

VEGREVILLE (GNS)—A student leader was told here Tuesday he would ruin his stomach drinking some hooch at a party. "That's all right," he said, "It won't show with my coat on."

Universal accessibility voted down

CALGARY (Staff)—University of Calgary students have voted down the Canadian Union of Students' universal accessibility resolution.

The key proposal, passed at the 30th CUS Congress in Halifax in September, called for the abolition of tuition fees, the removal of the present means test for student loans and grants, and the provision of student stipends.

Stipends received the biggest disapproval with a vote of 423 to 241, while the abolition of tuition fees received 250 votes in favor, 410 against.

Retention of the means test gained 405 votes, while 244 students wanted to drop the test.

"Students here feel it's too early to make moves of this nature," he said. "They can't see the implementation of these procedures at this time."

Censorship

from page one

whose duties include looking after financial actions such as CUS chairman Owen Anderson tried to transact, commented, "This matter has been exaggerated completely out of proportion."

"The letter in question was delivered to Branny's office to await Owen Anderson's signature. Branny noticed the letter, questioned the working, and called me in to offer an opinion. I was in complete agreement with him that the spirit of the letter was fine, but the way it was presented was not in the best interests of the students' union."

He said the \$500 was budgeted as the absolute maximum U of A would go to in bargaining with CUS about mailing fees. Schepanovich and Al Anderson suggested to Owen to change the letter so that CUS will have to make the price quotation.

ACTION JUSTIFIED

Speaking about the seizing of the letter, Al Anderson said, "We were completely justified in taking this action because it directly involved our responsibility for the finances of the students' union."

"Owen, who has some business experience, should have been able to recognize this responsibility and to understand the basis of our complaint against the wording of his letter."

"Instead, he chose to make an issue of the incident and his motives appear to be highly questionable."

Film

from page one

relating the matter to CUS via the press," charged Schepanovich.

UNCENSORED FILM

Schepanovich also mentioned the matter of Anderson's intention to show an uncensored film, "The East is Red", at a China teach-in follow-up Jan. 18. This is against provincial regulations.

Anderson has said he feels censorship is a "violation of academic freedom", and that the showing will be a "test case".

"I have ordered that he abide by the provincial regulations on censorship," Schepanovich said.

Schepanovich phoned the chief censor, Jack Day, about the matter, to be told Mr. Day already had a photostat of the front-page Gateway story of Dec. 7 on his desk.

Mr. Day confirmed the possibility of confiscation of the projection equipment, and added the license of the projectionist could be suspended if the film were shown.

No profits.
No promotion.
No Christmas bonus.

Here's just the job for you.

If these words have a challenging ring to them, instead of a depressing one . . . read on. There's a place for you in CUSO. And you join hundreds of others who are working in 35 countries, meeting the challenge of a world of inequalities — in education, in technical facilities, in engineering and medicine.

This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean . . . a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low . . . you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and

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Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

The role

of the CIA

A challenge to council

By RICHARD PRICE

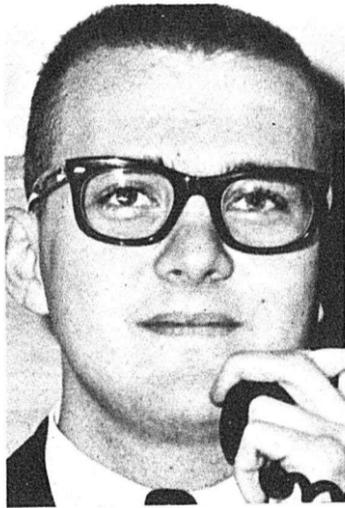
former students' union president
After reading Marilyn Pilkington's article "Vice-president cuts CIA and 'activists,'" I feel compelled to write a reply.

Many of Miss Pilkington's statements are simply untrue.

I can only conclude that she has either misrepresented the facts or was misinformed about the situation.

I prefer to believe the latter. Marilyn's overall conclusion would appear to be that "the CIA, in their attempt to undermine the council is not working in the best interests of the students at the university." Earlier in the article she incorrectly explains the work done on certain projects by the 1965-66 council.

One of the principle cornerstones of democratic theory is the right of the minority in a society to organize and become the majority, by convincing people of the soundness of their political ideas.



RICHARD PRICE
... outlines role of CIA

These rights of the minority are not permitted in fascist or communist states. There can be little doubt then, that the action taken by the Campus Involvement Association stands on firm ground.

Perhaps it would be useful to outline what I conceive to be the role of the CIA.

Our concern is not to undermine council—rather to challenge it. The following are some of our goals:

- to form study groups which will examine and discuss the pressing social issues in the spheres of: curriculum; university government; equality of educational opportunity; native Indian affairs; national affairs; and international affairs.

- arising from these study groups will be resolutions which hopefully will get to the heart of the central issues in these areas.

- these issues would then be presented to students' council, The Gateway, and the general student body, with the hope of effecting both discussion and action.

- insure that these issues play a vital role in determining the results of the next student elections or referendums.

Our overall goal is to effect some meaningful social change in these key areas and bring a real sense of "grass roots democracy" to this campus, by having the issues flowing up to students' council from the students, not having council defining what the issues shall be.

Why was the CIA formed? Why not work within the framework of the students' union?

The following are the reasons for our action:

- the CIA sees the scope of student concern and action in much broader terms that does students' council (e.g. the Ward-Schepanovich arguments).

- the CIA group, formerly the pro-CUS Committee, had attempted negotiations with the council executive and found them taking a hard, uncompromising, stance. The tendency was thus not to work with the council executive.

- in viewing the political situation, we felt the best chances for reform and presenting ideas was as part of political group on campus.

Students' council is far more likely to listen to and act on the ideas of a group which has a base of political power, than it is to the ideas of one of its committees.

- we were forced to conclude students' council was primarily interested in administration. Even in the areas which council said it was interested (university government, universal accessibility) we saw no policy statements in The Gateway and saw no evidence of direct action.

Thus the CIA was formed in the firm conviction that what we were doing was in the best interests of the student body. It should be noted that many members of the CIA, myself included, still work for

some union committees.

In the Casserole article, Miss Pilkington mentioned the following areas of student council concern; namely, "freshmen orientation seminars, high school visitation programs, Indian affairs activities, academic relations programs, university government programs, and co-operative housing."

Then came the most amazing statement of all.

"Since the last council made no headway on most of these items, we have had to develop these programs from nothing."

Perhaps we can deal with these items individually and briefly outline the work of the 1965-66 council:

- freshman orientation programs—discussions were initiated with Mr. Stoneham, then director of food services, and Prof. A. A. Ryan, with a tentative plan of action informally approved.

- high school visitation—a brief on the "education corps" concept was presented to the rural school superintendents, and it won immediate approval. Plans to effect this program were then begun with Dr. J. D. Freisen, director of the dept of education's guidance program.

- Indian affairs activities—a student committee worked in this area all last year and sponsored Canadian Native Week at the end of January.

- academic relations programs—this committee has been active for three years with a student questionnaire to evaluate courses the most effective results.

- university government programs—following a CUS seminar on democracy in the university community. A student committee drafted a brief which was presented to the general faculty council, the senate, the board of governors, and the provincial government.

- co-operative housing—students' council delegated this job to a Varsity Christian Fellowship committee, whose job it was to draft a recommendation for council action.

It is quite obvious that much had been done on these areas, and that students' council's job this year was to follow these projects through to completion or at least build on the work which had been done.

Why Marilyn chose to ignore these facts is not clear to me.

I am forced to conclude this outburst by our vice-president is primarily an attempt to discredit the CIA and those students working within it. Indeed it is very much easier to discredit a rival set of political ideas than to take them seriously.

Despite the real differences of opinion as to what should be the areas of student concern, I am still hopeful that progress can be made.

I would agree with Miss Pilkington that this can only take place if we stop bickering among ourselves and get on with the job.

Vietnam war topic of bitch-in

"It may become necessary to replace the present government in Canada to get peace in Vietnam."

This was the view of Bernard Bloom, political science grad student. He was one of the speakers at the U of A Vietnam Action Committee bitch-in Friday.

He added he did not think Pearson, Diefenbaker or St. Laurent were personally to blame, but there must be something wrong with a system which permitted such atrocities as Vietnam to take place.

Bloom charged J. Blair Seabourne, Canada's member on the Vietnam truce supervisory commission with making confidential intelligence reports directly to the United States on Vietnam.

A variety of other views were also expressed at the bitch-in, especially by speakers from the floor:

—"East differs from West in that communists advocate revolution. It (communism) may help the underdeveloped countries, but consider the consequences to us."

—"It is dangerous to consider it ideologically and personally. What is important now is that people are dying."

—"If you can't win a war at a table, you win or lose it on the field. I'd like to win."

—"The peasants are not fighting for communism or socialism. This is secondary. They are fighting for a better way for themselves."

—"I feel sorry for the Vietnamese

suffering, but there are many Americans dying, and if we don't stop them (communists) our children will die."

Peace protestors at U of A are afflicted by a diarrhea of words.

This is the opinion of Rick Fielding and Buddy Walker, Toronto folk-singers who supplied musical entertainment for the bitch-in.

They have been doing the night-spots in Edmonton for several days. "This work (protests for peace) is the only sort of thing I do free," said Fielding.

"The group in Toronto is getting jaded," he added, and Edmonton may be just a "smaller, cleaner, duller Toronto."

"About the only good they (Toronto protestors for peace) are doing is helping draft-dodgers get into the village and giving them phony identification."

Fielding was evidently impressed when invited to perform at the bitch-in.

"Prior to this," he said, "I didn't think there was any opinion in Alberta." He admitted his impression may have been due to a lack of communication.

DR. P. J. GAUDET

DR. D. B. EAGLE

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casserole editor brian campbell

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production manager jim rennie

STAFF THIS ISSUE—God rest ye merry Gateway types, let nothing you dismay; Exams don't come until next year, so stay drunk fifteen days. The following loyal souls (a few of them aren't all that loyal) will get a head start on their cheer at the gala Gateway Christmas party tonight: the late Elaine Verbicky, Bernie boom boom Goedhart, Bob "sleeper" Jacobsen, Ron Yakimchuk (a Beach Boys fan), the solvent Marion Conyheare, Don "the lisp" Moren, Carolyn Debnam, Lawrie Hignell, "Popsicle" Pete Amerongen, Brian Olafson, Perry Afaganis, Derek Nash, Forrest Bard, Jim "pops" MacLaren, Maureen Gunn, John Green, Ken Hutchinson, Ekkehard Kottke, Steve Rybak, the reel John Thompson, Don Holmes, Sharon Wingenbach, the one and only Al George Yackulic, Lorna Cheriton, Wayne "water works" Burns, Teri Turner, Dave Sutherland, Butch Treleaven, Lynn Hugo, Charlie Lyall, Peter Johnson, Errol Barsky, Terry "ding dong" Donnelly, Judy Lees, George Barr, Peter Enns, Gerald Polack, Sharilyn Ingram, Iain Robertson, Caterine Edwards, Wayne Johnson, Dennis Lomas, Jack Groff, Henry Kwok, Uncle Davie Mappin, Bill Calligan, Dewayne Good, Jim Griffin, Roger Davies, Janie Caull, Phillis Neilicke, Isabelle Foord, Frank Burgess, Grant Delaney, Penny Hynam, Peter Montgomery, Bill Stocks, Shirley Neuman, Pat Botcheior, Brian Perry, Ruth Schneck, Hiroto Saka, Bill Miller (owner of the sloppiest desk in Edmonton), Ralph Melnychuk (now with a Christmas carrel), Helene Chomiak, Brian Campbell (Gateway's answer to student government), Lorraine "Ho Chi" Minich, Sheila "Mom" Ballard, Jim "Surfer" Rennie, Joe "won't" Will, Rich Vivone (Montreal will win), Darla Campbell (Toronto will win), Neil Driscoll (PDAA president), Doug Bell, Al Scarth, Frank Horvath, Bill Beard (Gateway's answer to ESO), Gordon Auck, Dale Drever, Alan Shute, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966

time to reconsider

U of A withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students 86 days ago, on the promise, or the implied promise that a similar, if not better, program would be set up on this campus.

We supported the withdrawal on seven conditions:

"Council must show, through positive action, that there will be no loss to U of A students in the way of programs such as those now offered by CUS.

"Programs set up here must be more than just a duplication of CUS programs. Council must improve on CUS programs and must initiate some of their programs so that the voice of U of A will be prominent in the sphere of students.

"The programs must be set up so that future councils cannot abandon them. They must be instituted so they continue and improve from year to year.

"There must be a standing motion before each succeeding council to consider the withdrawal. Students' council must be prepared to rejoin CUS if its policies are reformed.

"There must be a referendum placed before all paid-up members of the students' union.

"The cost of setting up a program suited to the needs of U of A should not cost any more than the present CUS levy.

"The sole reason for withdrawal should be along the ideological lines set down in the so-called 'Schepanovich Resolution'."

We feel the only condition council has completely fulfilled is calling a referendum, which has been set for the March 3 general elections.

Council has only half-heartedly tried to set up similar programs to those offered by CUS. There has been a loss to U of A students in the way of services offered by CUS—such items as CUS life insurance and the international student identity card, which can only be obtained from a national student organization. Students here cannot take advantage of the CUS travel program, which offers more than just one charter flight to more than just one location.

There has been no attempt to carry on any CUS programs such as universal accessibility. A reason cited has been that council does not agree with the student stipend clause on the CUS resolution. This is irrelevant—council should have carried out the part they agreed with.

The U of A delegation at the 30th CUS Congress emphasized that CUS was set up to promote the advance of

education in this country, yet they have not the gumption to carry out one of the basic principles of the CUS policy—to guarantee everyone who has the ability is able to attend university.

What happened to council's high school visitation program? Nothing has been said about it, so we must assume it has floundered because of council's inability to carry it out or its disinterest.

Any effort to change or re-evaluate the university community, either by total student effort or by student-faculty study, has been frowned upon by at least one member of the executive, on the grounds that it would cause more harm than good, and that students when working in this area are "incompetent."

Council did send two representatives to a conference in Banff in November in an attempt to form the Alberta Students' Society, but reports trickled back that our representatives were not sincere in their attempt to better the lot of all Alberta students.

Other than sponsoring groups to bring in speakers for enlightening a small portion of the student body, council has done nothing in the way of setting up any programs of value either to the students, the students' union or the university.

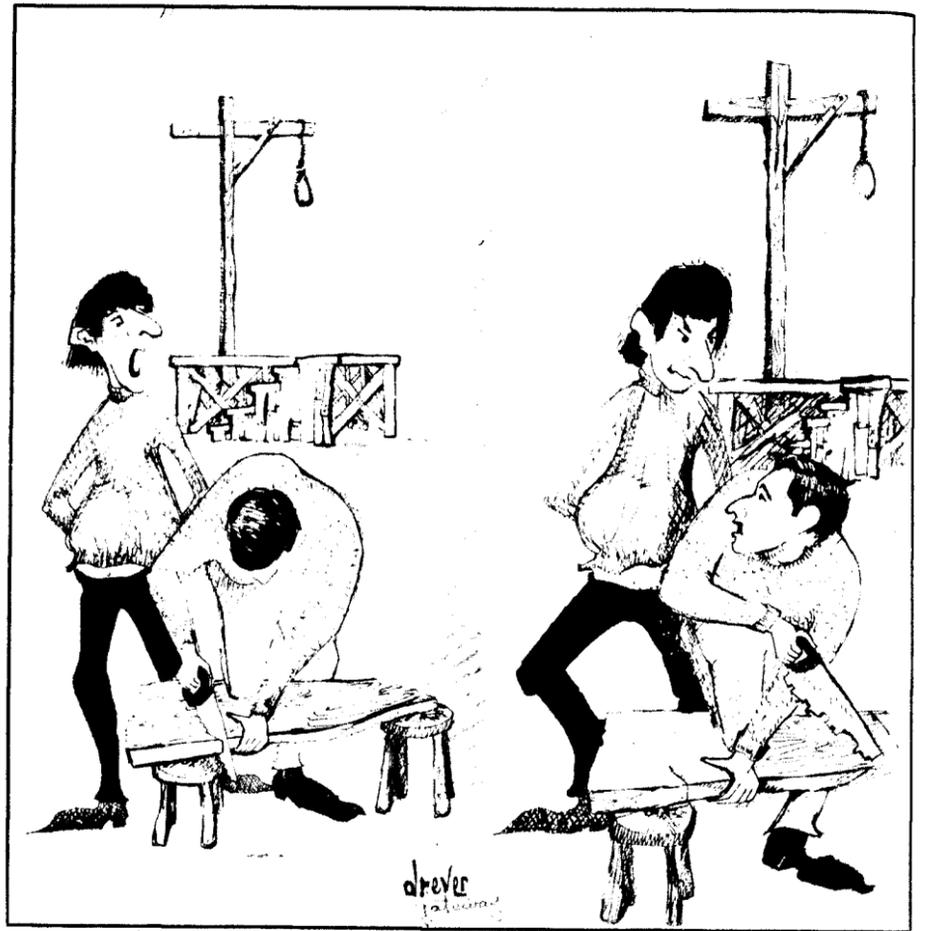
In fact, what we have now is a service-station-type student government, where campus organizations run up to the students' union money pumps to supply their clubs with fuel.

Reasons for withdrawal now appear to have been other than those set down in the report dubbed "the Schepanovich Resolutions" at the CUS Congress in Halifax.

We have gone from deep involvement to non-involvement.

And non-involvement sparks student apathy better than anything else in the world. At a time when students in other post-secondary institutions across the nation are trying to improve their position in the university and the community, students are sitting on their butts, worried about things like Treasure Van, Blood Drive and the price of cigarettes.

If this is the price we have paid for withdrawing from CUS, it's time we relented from this position and returned to the fold.



who are you building that for branny?
me

harvey thomgirt

the gateway's christmas gift list

Ho ho ho.

Season's greetings are to be bestowed on all those who deserve them, with the exception of the following, who get special recognition:

Henry Marshall Tory, first university president: May you never have another building like THAT named after you.

Dave Estrin, Second Century Week director: May Santa bring you a free pass from the Xerox Corporation, so you can photocopy notes from all those classes you didn't attend.

Dave King, former Pro-CUS Committee Chairman: May you be awarded first prize in the annual "How to Set Up an Unsuccessful Protest Committee Contest." The prize: one week in Badger Flats, all expenses paid.

Barry Chivers, former Pro-CUS dignitary: May you be awarded second prize in the same contest. The prize: two weeks in Badger Flats.

Derek Bone, director of housing and food services: May Santa bring you the "I Hate to Cook Book," so food services can continue practising its motto: "The Way to a Man's Heart is Through His Stomach—Right Through."

Ed Monsma, SUB planning commission chairman: May Santa bring you a nice little cap to cover that goddoffal haircut.

Irene McRae, arts rep on students' council: May Santa bring you the book, "2,000 Insults for All Occasions," with sayings like "Next time you pass my house—thanks," and "I couldn't warm up to you if we were cremated together," to retaliate against the barbs hurled your way in council meetings.

Irv McGinnis, of Campus Squire fame: May Santa bring you an un-retouched ektachrome of playmate Kelly Burke, so you can see what she REALLY looks like in that foldout.

Bryan Clark, students' union business manager: May Santa bring you another set of dishes and a bigger sink, so you will only have to wash your dishes once a month.

Peter Boothroyd, campus activist: May Santa bring you a university where people are important, not regulations or the sacred computer.

Valerie Blakely, president of women's athletics: May Santa bring you the book "Sex and the Single Man," to remind you of your days as vice-president of men's athletics.

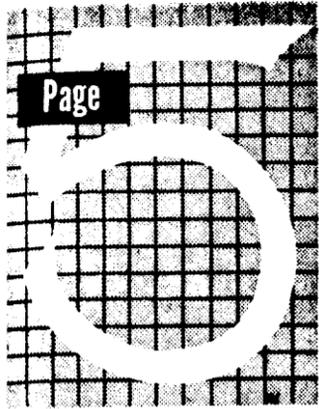
Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities: May Santa bring you the book "How to Avoid Matrimony," and if it's too late, its sequel, "How to Survive Matrimony."

Branny Schepanovich, students' union president, and Owen Anderson, CUS chairman: May Santa give you each a nickel and lock the pair of you in a room full of dime vending machines.

Ken Sebyrk, radsoc president: May Santa bring you some listeners, so that all that valuable radio equipment may be of some use.

Marilyn Pilkington, students' union vice-president: May Santa bring you a dozen stick-on bullet holes, just in case you ever feel persecuted.

The Gateway Staff, the most trampled-on group of students on campus: May Santa bring you 50 line stories, and dignitaries who will treat you like human beings, not like dirt, and who will never talk to you "off the record."



Page

nb

on page five we have letters on chocolate bars, the uab fees, married students housing, old buildings, and students' council. if you are mad about anything, or happy with anything, write a letter to the gateway, too.

letters

take action

After much soul-searching thought and consideration I have come to the decision that it is my moral obligation to reveal to all at the university certain facts for their enlightenment. Along with these facts I offer some humble suggestions which concerned people may be moved to act on or improve.

The first fact is good news. There is good hot chocolate available here. It is sold in the Tory common room and has not only the dubious distinction of being superior to any available elsewhere on campus, but it is almost enjoyable to drink.

What action should you take? Obviously ignore all other sources, brave the somewhat disagreeable outside conditions (which are but a poor imitation of those in the arts building basement) and head for Tory when you want a hot drink.

The other fact I must announce is a bad thing. How many of you realize that since the beginning of the term there has never once been a time when more than two machines carried Turkish Delight chocolate bars at one time? This is the truth.

Rather than mourning long over this new development however, action is needed. Something more drastic than simple patronage of these machines with bars is required.

Ideas which come immediately to mind are fence-painting slogans such as "Turkish Delight in Every Machine" and staging a march on Students Days for Protest.

We might even go a little further by having a huge Berkeley-type sit-in until our demands were met. Whatever action is taken, we must not be forced from our position by promises of negotiation but fight until our demands are fully met.

These then are the facts and my suggestions. The action, students, must be yours.

jim gurnett
arts 1

married students

The married students housing has once again been delayed.

Are the planners waiting for us to be finished university? We need the residences now, not in 1975 and at the rate it is moving, that is when they will start.

The planners are quibbling over the price. What about the Marshall Tory building or even just the furnishings for it?

Is the university prejudiced that they would build single residences but not any for married students?

We do not want luxury homes, just adequate ones. How much of this fantastic price is going to the middle men?

If low rental agencies can offer us a home with three bedrooms and a full basement for \$83, I feel U of A should be able to come at least close to that.

Does this 25 per cent increase cover the necessities, or intercom system, his and her bath tubs, silk drapes, and built-in stereos?

I am hoping this letter will bring a reply as to why there has been delay and delay and delay. I have been waiting three years for the promised housing project.

Mrs. L. G. Blake

subsidy endorsed

Louis F. Helbig should definitely look a little beyond the end of his unscratched nose before he spouts off about the unfairness of the Students Union consideration for increasing the grad students' subsidy to the UAB.

Surely this grad student has learned by now a few things regarding the give and take necessary to mold a student body into a unit. Has he no pride nor interest in his fellow students?

How can this grad student consciously criticize the compulsory subsidy of \$7 for UAB when others are subsidizing his stay here at university and are not making malicious gestures about it? It should be suggested to Helbig and others who share his views, that they try paying their own tuition and other expenses entirely, then perhaps they would appreciate the concept of subsidies.

My endorsement of the subsidy however, does not extend to Dr. Van Vliet's Empire. Van Vliet has done nothing that was directed toward increasing the man's enjoyment as can be verified by the extremely low attendance at WCIAA games here in Edmonton. The sports semi-enthusiasts should open their eyes and see what empire building has done to our sports enjoyment. The responsibility for the (for lack of a better term) "apathy" lies not on the students but in the result of Van Vliet's policies alone. He has even disbanded the junior bear squad so that his road trips would not be

trimmed in order to stay near the limit of the UAB budget.

That is Dr. Van Vliet's real error and the damper that has squelched the fans' support. What he should be doing is so obvious that I am inclined to believe that his views are more limited than Helbig's.

Since the students generally are reluctant to pay a larger fee to the UAB, thus limiting the budget, the road trips should be reduced to a couple round robin tournaments and the participation at home increased. This would result in a dramatic increase in the attendance at home games and would alleviate the need for a larger subsidy.

As the Empire of Van Vliet stands now, there is no justification for increasing the fees. However giving a more equitable distribution of time to all to use the facilities would justify an increase.

g. ron liivam
grad studies

old buildings

I was sorry to read in The Gateway that I had said the old buildings should be remodeled not torn down. I said I had not heard so I could not give any information. I hope it will be corrected.

Mrs. Reg Lister

sycophants

With regard to your editorial in The Gateway of Dec. 2 which described Marilyn Pilkington, Glenn Sinclair and myself as "sycophants", I wish to submit the following pertinent facts:

1. A great deal of time is spent by the executive in the formulation of policy. Changes are often made in suggested policy decisions in order that such decisions will be acceptable to all members of the executive.

2. Not all policy decisions are initiated by Branny Schepanovich. Many of these decisions have been the work of other members of the executive or the members of the students' council.

I trust this will clarify the reasons for the apparent unanimity within the executive.

secretary treasurer
al anderson

you know who will suffer

I've received the Canadian Association of University Teachers report on the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute. May I, from this distance, make a few observations about the committee's findings and report.

I resigned over the failure to reinstate the two men unconditionally, and my position was not upheld, it would seem, by the CAUT. The reason appears to be that the committee feels that because the university administration has more power than individual members, injustices must be allowed to go relatively unmitigated.

But the report clearly reveals disapproval of the present documents concerning tenure qualifications, of the structure of the philosophy dept., of the conduct of the tenure meetings, of the administration's failure to state in writing (to the two men) clear reasons for tenure denial.

Those are all major points we fought last year's dispute about.

The report upholds the academic competence of both men, a point fought over perhaps more bloodily than any other, last year.

Where is U of A now? Where does it stand? The academic world has been informed that U of A is in a mess, and that injustice to staff members is bound to happen under existing conditions. That is not very cheerful advertising.

What's to be done? Those of us who care deeply about the quality of the Canadian community and the future of the Canadian university generally can only see two alternatives.

We shall have bloody, demoralizing, unnecessary battles, year after year, battles that will hurt the student more than anyone else (and who in the present situation really cares about the students?).

Or we will have a movement towards democratization that will hold lively men, contain "disruptive influences", and allow the university to be the many-faceted, stimulating place it always is at its best.

The CAUT report regrets much of the "unfortunate publicity" accorded the Murray-Williamson dispute. I do too. From both sides of the fence.

But in a free society men insist upon seeking public scrutiny of matters involving principles that are important to the life of the community and the nation. And it is quite proper they should do so, no matter whose nose is put out of joint.

U of A is going to suffer in reputation and in its ability to get excellent staff. And it will have more trouble if present conditions prevail.

In particular, if the university wishes to show the general academic community that it has learned from the CAUT report (written by representatives of nine universities), it will begin democratization now, beginning in the philosophy department.

Moreover, since the academic competence of the two men in question has been generously upheld by the CAUT, I believe that Murray and Williamson should be offered appointments without definite term.

If they are not, the university will be admitting it is afraid of them. That is what I can't understand. Because it is always only unjust power that is afraid of individual men.

And I'm sure the administration of U of A neither thinks of itself nor intends to be an unjust power. But if it is, and the CAUT report seems to confirm that it is, the word will be around Canada like wildfire.

Who will suffer? Not me, now. Not the president. Not the members of the staff association holding office. You know who will suffer. Every student at the university and every faculty member who wants to make it a lively, stimulating place to be.

robin mathews
formerly of the dept of english



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CUS

Finding new weapons in fight against complacency

By **DON SELLAR**
(CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA—The job of converting campus apathy into social concern and social change has always been a formidable barrier to English Canada's student leaders.

But in the last days of 1966, there is evidence of a fresh approach being taken by the Canadian Union of Students, a new weapon being developed in the fight to shake complacency and channel the anxieties of concern into social action.

Bolstered by a surprising new bureaucracy, CUS is now engaged in a new communications experiment with the 150,000 students it claims to represent.

Bureaucracy is the tool and communication the goal of those who toil here on a full-time basis for the legions of social conscience.

The problem they face is obvious: how can they communicate with a vast mass of students steeped in indifference and ignorance about their role in society? And how can they create action while still working on vital structures reports which will determine their future course in societal involvement?

Their past is against them. In other years, other "new student movements" born at CUS congresses have met the brick wall which separates them from students.

OLD ORDERS FAILED

The old movements or orders failed when they turned out to be the same old weary dreams sparked by the same old feckless action exerted by the CUS headquarters in Ottawa.

The old orders collapsed, because there was no machinery to implement them.

This year, the message is roughly the same as it has been in other years. Fervent ideals of universal accessibility to post-secondary education and democracy in the university community were the main planks in a new student movement.

But when its leaders left the delivery room in Halifax and returned to their campuses, they had a new weapon with which to implement the ideals they shared. They had a bureaucracy in Ottawa, slowly putting itself in a position where it could tackle the old-fashioned job of work which implementation of social legislation always involves.

ROLL UP SLEEVES

CUS president Doug Ward and his staff of eight associate secretaries, four secretaries and a press and mailing room staff of three rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

They began with a massive office reorganization, in which piles of duty files were unceremoniously tossed into garbage bins at 45 Rideau Street.

They followed this up by entering a new age of specialization, in which field secretaries, equipped



CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS PREXY DOUG WARD
... CUS won't collapse from within

with experience in education matters, co-operative housing and university affairs travel to campuses where their specialized knowledge is needed.

Gone forever are the annual coast-to-coast cook's tour made by former CUS presidents. Today Doug Ward and CUS reach students by sending field workers on abbreviated trips, many of which are financed by students' councils.

They are trying to establish a contact with students. They are trying to cast aside the isolation which has dogged the CUS secretariat for years.

REACHES 1,500

There have been other significant changes in CUS. For example, the new communications secretariat presided over by former Dalhousie Gazette Editor Terry Morley is now reaching 1,500 key students with his monthly newsletter, CUS Across Canada.

This publication has replaced the old system of mailing CUS material to the CUS chairman and council president on each campus. It reaches anyone who is interested in or connected with student government, including student newspaper editors.

Another CUS publication, a pamphlet entitled "What's CUS?" is being mailed directly to every Canadian student belonging to the national organization. This is the first time that every CUS member will receive such a mailing, communications chief Morley points out.

The union is banking on one other major change in printing policy to improve communications with students: a shelf full of program outlines.

NO MORE REPRINTS

These outlines represent original work by CUS associate secretaries—not the reprints which used to spout out of CUS headquarters.

They emphasize ways and means of implementing CUS policy.

"We're trying to make the publications more relevant to the needs of campuses," explains Morley. "People on the local campuses can read newspapers, we assume. Therefore, we're not sending out newspaper reprints anymore."

CUS employees also point with pride to a new centralized office filing system and student government research documentation centre which will be in full operation by the end of March, 1967.

Ward has had to draw his staff together into an efficient office unit, in order to function more effectively. Each week he presides over staff meetings, and promotes an 'open door' policy for CUS secretarial and printing employees with complaints to register.

A FAR CRY

These employees are now armed with new fringe benefits and a conditions of work contracts, a far cry from the day when CUS hired Jehovah's Witnesses for secretarial duties because that religious sect sets a maximum annual wage limit on its members.

Ward makes no bones about the fact he has had difficulty establishing formal office procedures, but his efforts meet with frequent praise from those who work under him.

He sees his job as "the most frustrating time of my life so far." The eight withdrawals this fall, coupled with the massive house-cleaning job have left Ward looking a lot paler that he did when he began work in July.

But this year, there are indications that his new student movement won't collapse from within.

"Doug has successfully maintained the congress orientation," one associate secretary observed last week. "But whether the member unions will be able to do this remains to be seen."

xmas  ©Anker

Lapinette



Lapinette awoke with a start. "by jingles" she said ringingly, "it is december already, which means xmas, which means gifts, which means **money.**" thus demonstrating the value of her seminar in logic.



Lapinette demonstrates her garnished funds which she has just garnered gratefully.



tuning in, loanwise.



Lapinette mails early, but forgets easily.



bank of montreal

campus bank

put a penny a day in your PCA; have \$3.65 by next xmas!!!!

which means a hop over to the campus bank. otherwise this ad would be paid for by a company that sells logic instead of greenbacks.

now Lapinette's supermanager was only too hoppy to help. they garnered some funds from her personal chequing account: enough to send a chocolate carrot to all her pals.

the manager then reminded lappy about her second-term loan forms.

she promised to mail hers in.

won't the manager be pleased to receive a tasty chocolate carrot?

won't one of her boyfriends be surprised to receive a loan form.

HOUSE EC LESSON

KILLAM (GNS)—A world famous house economist here has advised that in order to detect which side of the bread is buttered, simply drop it, and see which side hits the carpet. "It has never failed on a million rugs," she said.

casserole



Story - Terry Donnelly

A Cameron

Elmer Scrunge was sitting in his carrel at Cameron library that Christmas Eve, looking out the window at the snow gently falling down on the finely wrought lines of the North Lab. It was nine o'clock; the building was deserted except for this lonely figure who turned from the peaceful scene before him and bent over the thick volume of Analytical Chemistry on the desk.

Elmer was a student. He knew that he was a student, and was proud



of the fact. He chuckled at the thought of all the poor fools sitting at home with their loved ones "enjoying" the bourgeois sentimentality of Christmas. "Let them waste the hours," thought Elmer as he pencilled out a formula. "You won't catch me letting valuable study time slip by like that!"

In fact, it is safe to assume that Elmer was the only person studying on campus that evening. Even the Dean of Arts had finally been torn away from his desk by the attractions of at least one evening with his family. The ed building, that beehive of intellectual activity, had been vacated years before. Thousands of weary students had plodded home to the joys of a domestic holiday. But Elmer studied on; he had gained special permission to let himself into the library for the night.

"No sense trying to study at home," he had thought. "All those damn fools singing and drinking and what not. Too much noise, too much

foolery. I'll study where it's nice and quiet." And so the night wore on, with Elmer Scrunge alternately working hard at his chemistry and chuckling gleefully in self-congratulation.

* * *

Meanwhile, in the great palace across the river, Santa Claus was sitting in his throne surrounded by his elves. He had been just about to put on his red suit and depart after saying a few words of congratulation to his little helpers. But just then one of Santa's spy-elves had rushed in; Santa was now listening to what the fellow had to say.

"In Cameron library across the river" said the elf, after bowing and scraping to the eminence for several minutes, "sits a man who has not the spirit of Christmas. Veroily, he works as Hercules in the seven labors, as the Egyptians on the pyramid of Cheops, as the coolies on the C.P.R., as the . . ."

"Enough!" bellowed Santa, turning a vivid red and swallowing several tranquilizers. "Go on with your story immediately or you'll be whipped!" He calmed down slightly and went on in a softer, more unsteady voice. "I'm sorry, I'm sorry



. . . it's so hard—the pressure—you understand. Now please . . . please go on." Santa slumped back in his chair.

The elf, somewhat taken aback, continued in a subdued voice. "He works, master. It is Christmas Eve, and he works. He is not going to spend the holiday with his family. He has not bought gifts. He . . ."

"Enough!" screamed Santa again, resuming his former florid complexion. "He has not bought gifts! Not bought gifts!" He took his bottle of sedatives and swallowed a mouthful, garbling unintelligibly for some time.

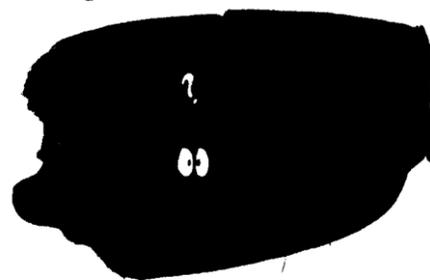
Santa sat slumped in his chair, engaged in deep thought, for a long while. He was in a bad situation. A man had succeeded, thus far, in spending the Christmas season without buying gifts. If word of this got out, Scrunge's example would be followed by hundreds, thousands of people. The economy would collapse; Santa would be out of a job.

These were the thoughts that ran through Santa's head as he sat on his throne. At last a strange glimmer entered his eyes; he smiled a wicked smile, and he arose with a sigh of satisfaction.

"All right, Fred," he said to one of the elves seated expectantly at the foot of the throne, "you might as well get out the chains."

Fred rose silently and retreated into a dark recess at the far end of the hall. Some time later he emerged, dragging a great bundle of very rusty chains behind him. He approached Santa and stood before him.

"You know what to do, Fred," said the huge man in red. The elf nodded



grimly and motioned to a few of his comrades.

* * *

Back in Cameron library, Elmer Scrunge was still bent over his books. The hour was drawing towards midnight. An occasional quiet chuckle could still be heard (if anyone were there to hear) as he rapidly traced out benzene molecules and worked out complex titration formulas on his slide rule. Just as the IBM clock on the wall buzzed the stroke of twelve Elmer sat back and stretched—and then the lights went out.

"Goddam!" cursed Elmer. "How's a body supposed to study in the dark?" He grumbled on for some moments, but stopped short suddenly. He heard something amidst the dreadful humid silence of Cameron library, something very like the clinking of coins in a Hudson's Bay cash register.

Elmer started and peered into the gloom. Between two vaguely visible stacks of books he thought he saw a shimmering white form. The form advanced slowly, becoming more and more visible, and let out a moan.

Elmer was rooted to his seat. He gazed with trembling eyes at the figure which now stood within a few feet of him: a tall creature with gaunt features, clothed in white robes and bound by white chains held by white padlocks.

A low sound rattled in the throat of the figure, slowly developing into a terrible voice.

"I am-m-m the ghost of Christmas-s Past-t-t."

"How d-d-do you d-d-do," replied Elmer in trepidation. "M-m-my name is Elm-m-mer Scrunge."

The ghost moaned again and raised his arms, causing the chains to rattle fearfully.

"Elm-m-mer Scrunge, you have done badly. You have not seen fit to spend this holy Eve with your family. You have not taken on the cloak of charity. You have not . . ."—here the ghost lowered his voice to a dry whisper—"You have not bought gifts!"

"You're absolutely right!" cried Elmer a little nervously. "Why



should I join all those damn fools sitting around all warm and glowy? Why should I waste time on all that nonsense? I'd rather sit here and study. Now, if you'll just stand a little closer until the lights come on again, I might be able to catch enough light from that shimmery stuff on your bathrobe to finish this problem." He turned to his notebook and began writing.

"But wait, Elmer! Look yonder!" The shade pointed into the darkness where a light was beginning to glow in an open space between the stacks. "This is Christmas Past!"

The light began to spread, and forms became visible within it. Elmer stared as the forms began to take shape. He saw a tree, gaily decked with tinsel, lights, and coloured bulbs. Beneath the tree was a child, eagerly tearing open a huge box covered in candy-stripe wrapping. "Me!" whisper Elmer. If he had looked more closely he would have seen a man and a woman seated to one side, looking with tired benevolence down on the child. But Elmer saw only the child, who had finished ravaging the box and drew from it an enormous toy truck. The boy looked at the truck with wonderment for a few seconds, then threw it aside and started in on the next package.

A tear came to Elmer's eye as he looked on this tender scene from his childhood. He rose, trembling, as the scene before him disappeared.

"Have you seen enough, Elmer?" inquired the ghost. "Do you realize now the folly of your ways? Happy times like this can be yours again. It's not too late . . . it's not too late . . ." The ghost and the voice faded simultaneously, and Elmer was left standing in the darkness. He sat down and stared into the darkness, left with his own thoughts.

* * *

He didn't know how much time passed before he saw the strange, shimmering light approaching him again. It proved to be a different figure this time, even more horrible than the first. The face was emaciated and misshapen; the stooped body was clothed in old Christmas present wrappers; chains twice as long as before trailed behind him. The apparition stood before Elmer and groaned terribly.

"I . . . am . . . the . . . (each word was uttered slowly and painfully) . . . ghost . . . of . . . Christmas . . . Present!"

casserole

a supplement section
of the gateway

editor

brian campbell

features editor

sheila ballard

arts editor

bill beard

photo editor

al scarth

Christmas Carrel

Elmer was a little less nervous, and politely introduced himself. "I wonder," he added, "do you suppose you could get the lights turned on again? I really would like to get this chapter finished."

"Elmer," replied the ghost, ignoring him, "do you realize what grief you have caused to those who love you by your absence tonight? Watch . . . watch and I will show you." He raised a thin and wrinkled arm to point at the light which had again begun to glow in the darkness.

Elmer gazed intently at the scene which was taking form. He saw his home; he saw the tree decorated as it had been for many Christmases. Around the tree were seated his parents, his brothers and sisters, and a few of his closest friends. Some of the group were rummaging madly through the presents piled beneath the tree. They picked up each one, glanced at the card attached, and threw it back on the heap. They got up, looked around the room, shrugged their shoulders, and fell to cursing. Their voices were very indistinct, but Elmer thought he heard his name among the curses.

"So, Elmer," croaked the spirit as the scene faded, "you see what your selfishness has done. These people have been plunged into the depths of sorrow because of your absence. Go, Elmer, go to them now!" The voice began to fade as the figure became more indistinct. "Go to them now . . . it's not too late . . . bring them gifts . . ."

Once again Elmer was alone, looking into nothingness. He sat down and mumbled to himself—something about damn fools and good time wasted.

* * *

Outside the building a little group of people could be seen clustered around a sleigh to which were harnessed ten reindeer. In their midst was a large man clothed entirely in red. He had a long white beard and was very old—it was none other than Santa, accompanied by Fred and some of the other elves. In the sleigh, along with the many gifts that Santa had yet to deliver that night, was a small pile of equipment: chains, fluorescent paint, some fancy electrical equipment, make-up, and costumes of all sorts.

"Well, Fred, how's it going?" asked Santa of the loyal little elf.

"Not so good, not so good. This man works, master. He works as the slaves in the Roman galleys, he works as the . . ."

"I know, I know!" cried Santa with an impatient wave of his gloved hand. "Get on with your tale or I'll have you fed to the reindeer for tomorrow's breakfast!"

"I do not think that he will buy gifts, O Great One. I think he will work forever, in the dark if need be."

Santa stroked his beard thoughtfully and mused for a few moments. "Well, then, I suppose we had better give him everything we've got. Plan GOCYTC, Fred. I'll check back in an hour." He clambered into his sleigh and was gone.

* * *

Elmer had located a pack of

matches in his coat pocket and was studying by the light of a bonfire fed with old Latin books he had discovered on the shelves beside him. Every now and again he glanced suspiciously about him, as if he were



expecting to be bothered once more by what he had mentally termed "figments of his imagination". He muttered on and on about damn fool ghosts and how he wished the lights would come back on so he could study for his exam next May.

A gust of wind blasted out of the air-conditioning system and extinguished the fire. Elmer threw down his pencil and broke out in a stream of curses even more horrendous than those before.

And, for the third time, he heard the steady clink-clink of an approaching ghost, and saw a dim figure drawing near between the stacks. Elmer put his head on his arms and began to weep softly as the ghost came and stood over him.

"Why can't you leave a body alone," he sobbed. "All I want to do is sit here and study quietly, but you won't leave me alone. You have to keep coming around and bothering me, over and over and over . . ."

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come!" boomed the spirit. Elmer looked up and saw that his latest arrival was young, handsome, clothed in cancelled bank cheques, and burdened only by platinum watch chains bearing the stamp of Birks Jewellers.

"Elmer, if you continue in your evil ways, a terrible fate awaits you! Let me show you your future . . . watch, and take heed!" The spirit pointed to the familiar spot, where after a few false starts the glow was coming into being again.

Elmer watched with renewed interest. He had once had his future forecast by an old tea-cup reader on Jasper Avenue, but she had said that Elmer would become a Trappist monk, a prediction that showed no immediate signs of coming true. But a ghost would probably know a great deal more about such matters, so he looked carefully at the proceedings in the little patch of light.

Elmer saw a great crowd of people applauding loudly; he saw a group of elderly men in academic robes carrying him on their shoulders through the crowd. In his own hand was a sheepskin scroll which he was waving over his head triumphantly.

Suddenly, more suddenly than

before, the scene vanished. The ghost was cursing softly and fiddling with something underneath his vest. Elmer thought he heard the ghost say something like "wrong switch", but he couldn't be sure.

A display of pyrotechnics was going on where formerly a vision had taken place. Little flashes of blue light kept darting from the floor, revealing little wisps of acrid smoke floating in the air. At last the ghost coughed, sighed, and once again indicated the spot to Elmer.

There was the most dreadful thing that Elmer Scrunge had seen that evening. He saw the same room, the living room at home, with the tree decked out as before. A large calendar was hanging on the wall, and on it Elmer made out the boldly printed numbers 1967. The same group of people was seated around the tree, but this time it was Elmer who was rummaging through the gifts piled underneath it.

Elmer—the Elmer in the vision—picked up each package, looked at the label, and threw it back. He went through all the gifts in this way, then got up and slowly turned around to face his family and friends. They were wildly laughing at him, pointing their fingers and laughing. He hung his head and slowly walked out the door. The vision ended.

Elmer gasped as he witnessed this scene. He turned wildly to the ghost, who was standing with his arms crossed, a knowing smile on his face.

"You see, then, Elmer, what it will be like. It's not too late, boy. Go on. Go back to your family. Find a store that's open and . . ."

Elmer gave him no chance to finish the sentence. He ran off, leaving books and pencils behind him, darting for the nearest exit. He was screaming "No! No!" as he ran out the door.

* * *

Santa and his followers were

watching from the shadows when Elmer dashed out of Cameron library at full tilt. They emerged to



meet the figure who had brought about the conversion.

"I see you succeeded," remarked Santa as he gazed at the retreating figure of Elmer, who by now was nothing more than a speck on the horizon of the Quadrangle.

"Yes, indeed, we did," came a voice from the midsection of the tall man. Two hands lifted the head and garments, revealing Fred with another elf perched on his shoulders. "We did indeed succeed, if I do say so myself. He has gone to buy gifts. He will go home."

"Well done, lads," said the fat old man, patting his pocketbook. "But we had better be off. We have miles to go yet tonight." So saying, he jumped into the sleigh; the elves assisted one another into the back, which now was devoid of gifts and instead was full of money-bags.

Santa cracked his whip over the heads of the eager reindeer. They bounded forward and carried the sleigh into the boundless sky. And it is said that as the vehicle carried its passengers high over the campus, a voice was heard to descend from the sky:

"Mer-r-ry Christmas!"

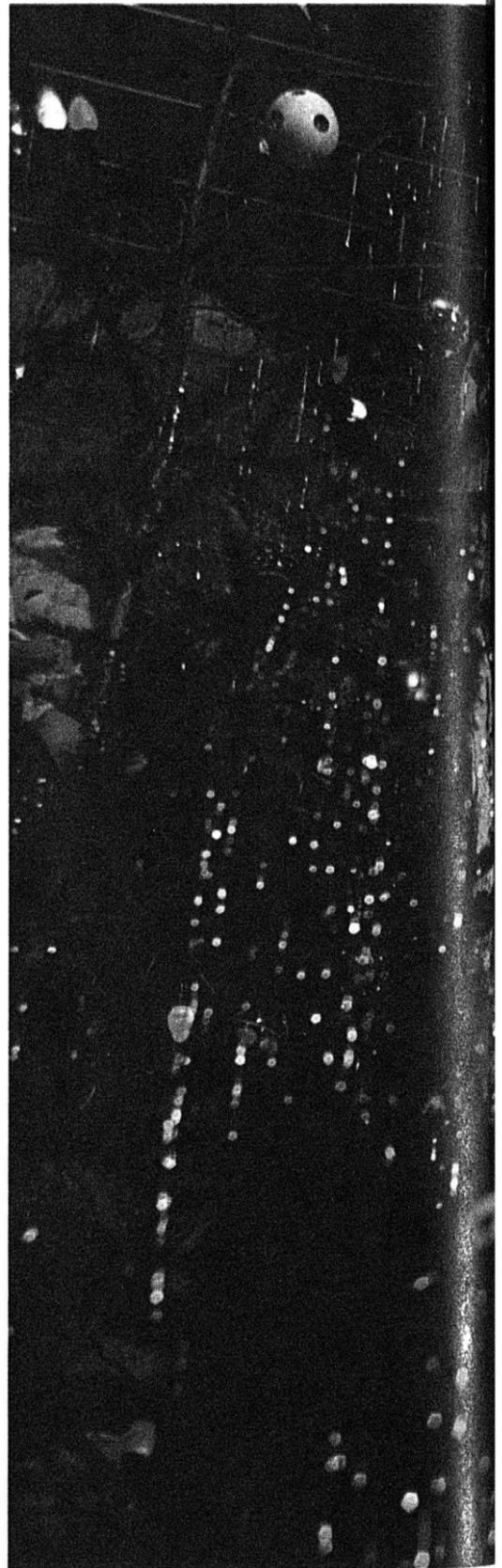
And it was followed by a demonic fit of laughter.





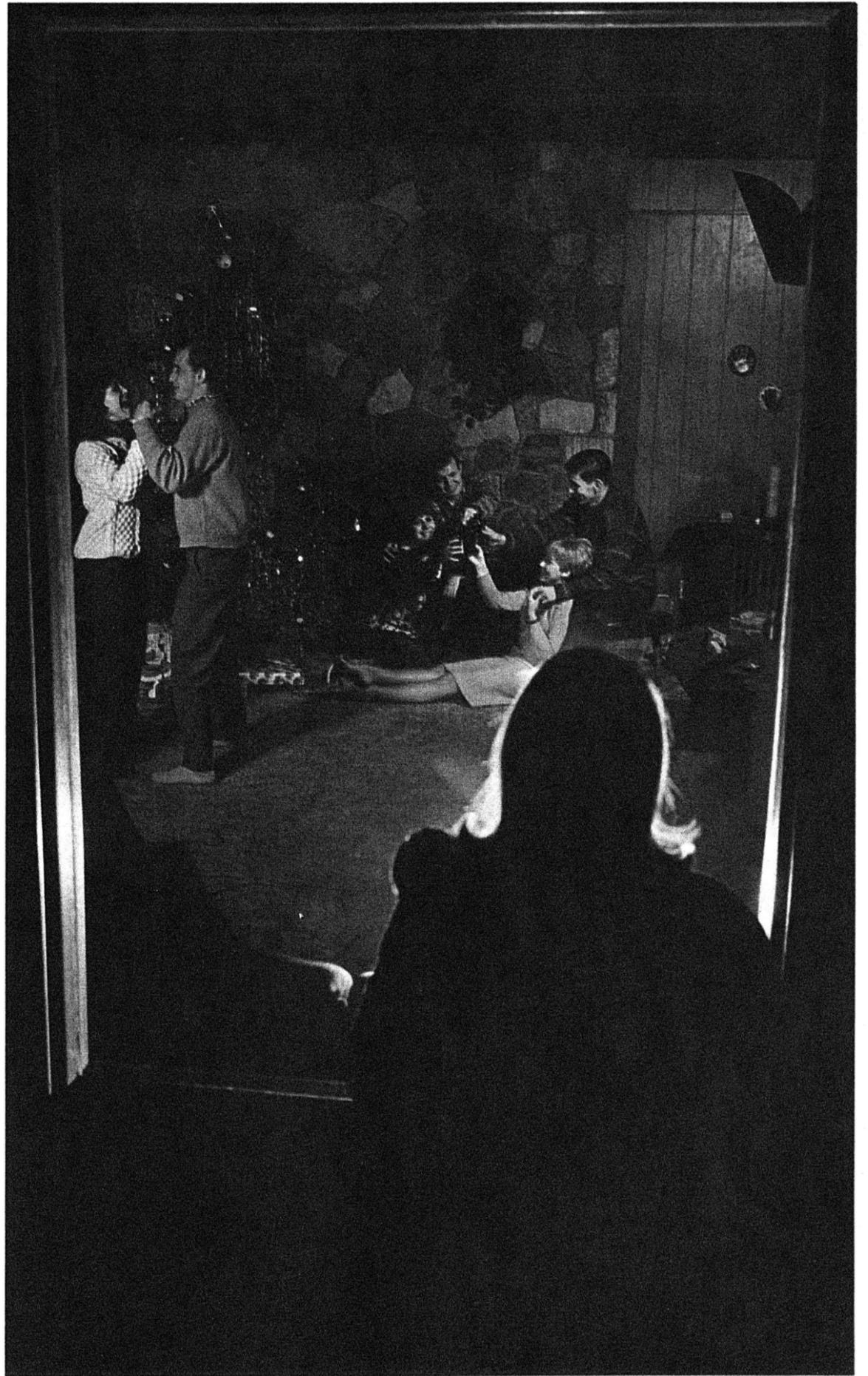
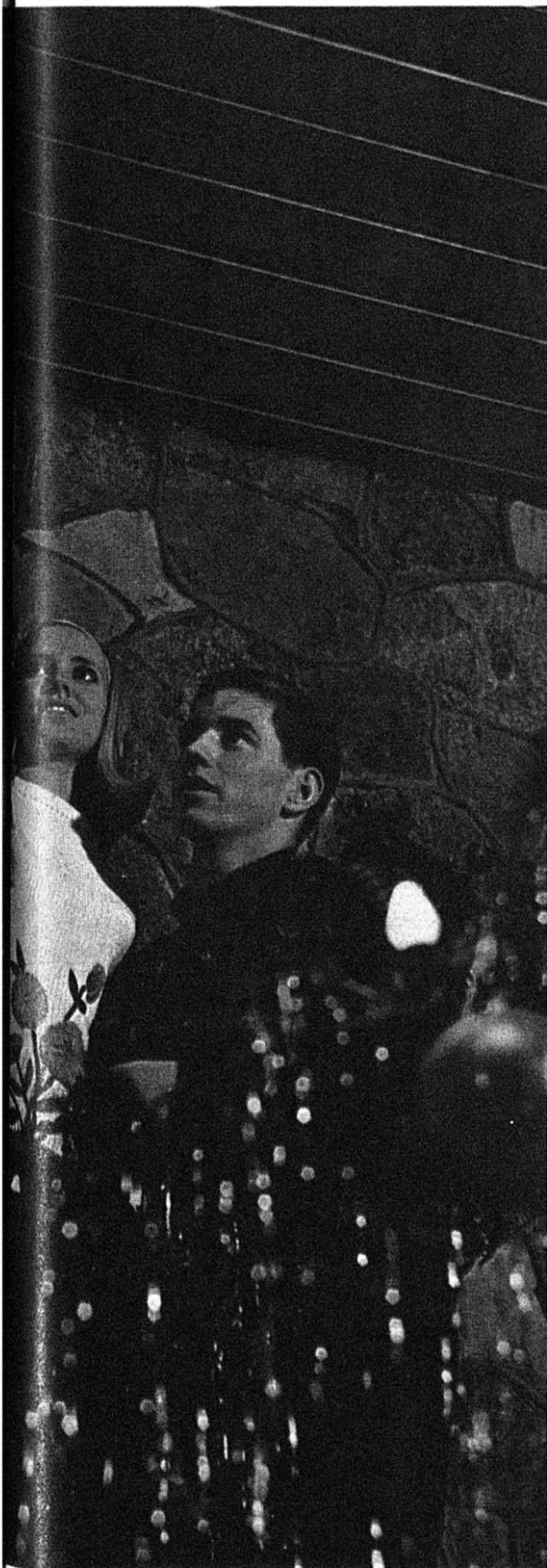
Chri

In came the boy from over the way, who was suspected of not having board enough from his master; trying to hide himself behind the girl from next door but one, who was proved to have had her ears pulled by her mistress. In they all came, one after another; some shyly, some boldly, some gracefully, some awkwardly, some pushing, some pulling; in they all came, anyhow and anyhow.

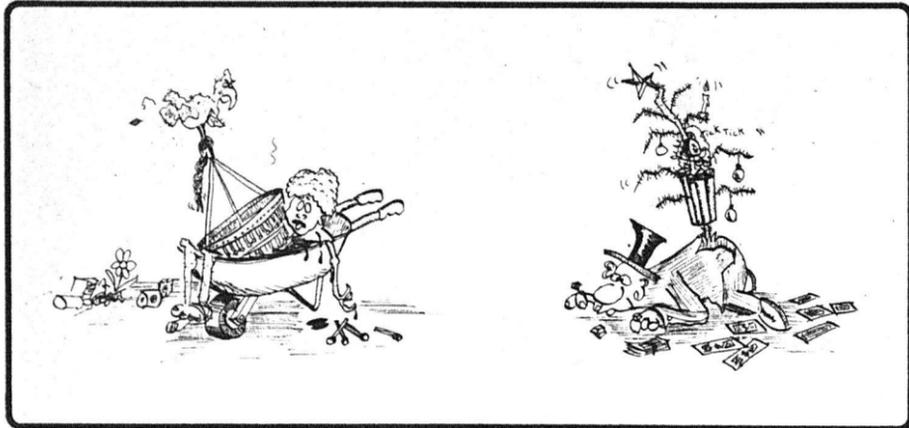


Christmas

text by charles dickens
photos by neil driscoll



The Spirit gazed upon him mildly. Its gentle touch, though it had been light and instantaneous, appeared still present to the old man's sense of feeling. He was conscious of a thousand odours floating in the air, each one connected with a thousand thoughts, and hopes, and joys, and cares long, long, forgotten . . . "These are but shadows of things that have been," said the Ghost. "They have no consciousness of us. The jocund travellers came on; and as they came, Scrooge knew and named them everyone. Why he was rejoiced beyond all bounds to see them! Why did his cold eye glisten, and his heart leap up as they went past! Why was he filled with gladness when he heard them give each other Merry Christmas, as they parted at the cross-roads and bye-ways, for their several homes! What was merry Christmas to Scrooge? Out upon Christmas! What good had it ever done to him?" "The school is not quite deserted," said the Ghost. "A solitary child, neglected by his friends, is left there still." Scrooge said he knew it. And he sobbed.



Act 1

[SCENE: A back-street of a London slum. Snow is falling in white flakes. In the doorway of a moneylender's shop stands a miserable, stupid, ugly, poor, and starving match-girl.]

M-G [in a quivering falsetto]: Matches! Matches! Who'll buy my matches! [aside, to audience] Although I'm miserable, stupid, ugly, poor, and starving, yet I have faith in the boundless benevolence of Providence. Surely that great kind Father of us all will take pity on my plight!

[Enter a Policeman]

POL: 'Ere, ere; move along there!

M-G: You'll burn in hell for this.

POL: I'll take my chances. [Beats her to a pulp and wanders off, whistling "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."]

[The little match-girl, in addition to all the tribulations mentioned in earlier stage directions, is now severely concussed, and all her matches have fallen deep in the snow. But she carries bravely on, struggling to her feet and rubbing her crutches together.]

M-G: Matches! Matches! Who'll buy me and my guaranteed Girl Guide rub-two-sticks-together-type matches?

[Enter a philanthropist, beaming.]

PHIL: I'll buy you and your matches, little frozen cabbage leaf. And you'll never be cold or starving or pregnant or stupid again!

M-G: It's . . . it's too good to be true! [Collapses at his feet, bleeding all over his \$50 shoes. He absent-mindedly wipes his shoes on the back of his \$75 pants, kicking the little match girl in her two-cent face as he does so. He then unfolds a collapsible wheelbarrow and bundles the little match-girl into it, piece by piece. He is about to wheel her off, when he is interrupted by the sound of a huge explosion in the near distance. Enter a horde of revolutionaries, running.]

PHIL: What was that? It couldn't really have been my lovable, well-adjusted brats, pulling their wee Christmas crackers . . . ? [A huge, cut-crystal chandelier falls from the sky on top of the little match-girl.] My God, it was!

A REV: No, no, it was a diabolical new super-weapon developed by Pierre Le Pierre here, our super-

mastermind, to wipe out all the rotten slimy institutionalized filth in the world. It's an explosive Christmas tree!

M-G [Crawling indominably out from beneath the chandelier, ceaseless in her quest for knowledge.]: What's this device called, eh? Whadaya call it, etc.? Huh? Huh?

P Le P: [proudly] The Tannenbomb, O little glutinous mass.

M-G: [merrily] Well, as long as it doesn't fall on me . . .

[At this point, 85,000 pine needles fall on the little match-girl followed by the Tannenbomb's stump which falls on the philanthropist, pinning him to the ground by his wallet.]

PHIL: I'm crippled, I'm crippled.

[Holds up the pierced wallet, solemnly.] It will never walk again.

M-G [bleeding sympathetically]: Don't cry, sir. There's always a silver lining.

PHIL [holding up his dying wallet]: Yes, and look at it, torn to shreds.

P Le P: Well you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs. Haw, haw, haw. [Slaps the little match girl heartily on the back, breaking her spinal column.]



The Little Match-Moron OR

A Christmas Pageant

[Enter Santa and his smart-aleck reindeer — Dantzer and Cancer, Dunder and Blitzkrieg, Pusher and Pindar, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.]

THE REINDEER, IN CHORUS:

Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know:

A buck's a buck, so give us all your dough,

Or we will beat your brains out on the wall.

P Le P [courageously]: That's a rotten quatrain. [Hands over all his money.]

SANTA: Thanks. [Eats it.]

[Meanwhile his reindeer are setting up a concession booth, which Santa enters. He begins to sell plastic Grecian urns filled with Scotch, Scotch Grecian urns filled with plastic, and Scotch plastic urns filled with grease. Thousands of Christmas shoppers materialize, all of them standing on the little match girl, who at this point in the play is spreading herself pretty thin.]

REVOLUTIONISTS [muttering]: Materialists!

[Santa is making billions of dollars every minute. Finally, all his stock is sold and the crowds stagger away, thoroughly oiled. In fact, exeunt omnes, except for the little match girl, who dribbles into the orchestra pit.]

CURTAIN

Act 2

[Fifteen years later. The little match-girl, now a suave, sophisticated member of the sociaelite, is throwing a party. Present are the philanthropist, the revolutionaries, and many heads and feet of state. Other parts of the body are lying around the room.]

M-G [to the philanthropist]: Just think! Fifteen years ago I was a faceless bold for whom even all the miracles of plastic surgery could do nothing. And look at me now—an accomplished hostess and leading light of aristocratic drawing-rooms. And I owe it all to you.

P: Yes, and it'll come to exactly \$39,648.

M-G [Smiling charmingly]: Oh, really? [Shoots him dead.]

AN EAR OF STATE: What's this I see?

M-G: Perhaps you're wondering why I, who used in my ugly days to be the epitome, the very byword, of virtue, selflessness, and humility, am now a ruthless, cruel, and heartless femme fatale?

EAR OF STATE: Well, no, I wasn't really.

M-G [Yells into him]: How would you like a black ear?

EAR OF STATE: No thanks, I'm a vegetarian, myself.

M-G: Splendid! [Stuffs him full of turnips.]

P Le P [Now ultra-respectable, but on this occasion slightly drunk]: Ah, my little tin of Mexican caviar, tell me the whole glorious story of how you became so beautiful, so poised, so deadly.

M-G [expansively]: With pleasure! [Oratorically] I was born ugly and good-natured. For years I toiled to make an honest living, and was grossly mistreated for my pains. I was kicked so often that my visage, which nothing could have made uglier, was consequently made more beautiful, until I finally reached those heights of feminine pulchritude which you see in me today. Spiritually, too, I was changed. I began to think that perhaps the Golden Rule was not applicable in my situation, and so I became mean, wicked and deceitful, with the result that I

Five'll Get You Tannenbaum

For Tiny Tots

am now one of the most successful people in the world. In fact, if I cultivate my schizophrenia much more, I'll be two of the most successful people in the world.

P Le P: Yes! And I rose to fame and fortune on your coattails. But I have heard that there is a desperate band of counter-revolutionaries which has stepped into our vacated shoes as fanatical destroyers of anything that lives. They have discovered a secret weapon more hideous even than the Tannenbomb.

M-G [anxiously]: And what is that?
P Le P: It is almost too horrible to mention: exploding Blood Puddings!
M-G: How ghastly!

[Enter the counter-revolutionaries, disguised as a jazz band. They begin to play; the feet of state tap out the rhythm on the floor, while the other parts of the body twitch enthusiastically. Just as the party is turning into a full-fledged Bacchanalian orgy, the clock strikes Pierre Le Pierre.]

P Le P: Bong, bong.

FIRST COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY: 'Tis the witching hour.

[Enter clock repairman]

REPAIRMAN: O cursed spite, that ever I was born to put it right.

[He adjusted PIERRE LE PIERRE.]

P Le P: Bong, pip, bong, pip, bong, pip, bong, pip, bong, pip, bong, splat.

[At this signal, the FIRST COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY pulls from his snare drum a Blood Pudding, which he hurls defiantly into the middle of the room.]

THE BLOOD PUDDING: Bang.

[When the smoke clears, we see the MATCH GIRL, upstage, looking exactly as she did in Act I. The rest of the guests have turned into pumpkins, as it is midnight. It begins to snow.]

M-G: Pumpkins! Pumpkins! Who'll buy my pumpkins?

[Enter the MARQUIS DE SANTA CLAUS, grinning evilly.]

M.S.C.: Merry Christmas! Take off all your clothes.

[The match girl is saved from a fate worse than death by her death, which occurs when she is struck violently on the head by the falling cast iron

CURTAIN



and at this the orchestra rises and is sick in four-part harmony, to the tune of "God Save the Queen."

(N.B. "O Canada" may be sub-

stituted in Quebec.) The audience is led quietly away.]

—The Sickest Minds of Their Generation

on the cover, etc.

What goes to Montreal and comes back in four pieces? The Gateway staff? English Canadians? Traitors?

Guess again, it's Casserole's Christmas color section. A production problem at Commercial Printers sent the negatives for the four-color spread to Montreal for separation. The negs went by jet almost coast to coast before they hit the press and so we're claiming this as the first truly national student newspaper.

But there was a lot of hard work behind that color. On the cover is Rene McFarland—what Casserole wants slipping down his chimney come Christmas Eve. The modified (Mod) Santa-suit was specially designed and made by Zoe Afaganis and Mary Jenkins. The photo is Al Scarth's.

The center-fold shots were masterminded by Neil Driscoll, added



—Neil Driscoll photo

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE FRIENDLY STAFF

by photogs Al Scarth, Derek Nash, Bruce Byer, Perry Afaganis, Errol Borsky, George Barr, and hordes of other camera clickers we've forgotten.

Thanks to Lynn Hugo, Darla Campbell, Lynda Hay, July Lees, Barry Clark, Keith McCrae, Peter Aylene, and Chris Yakymchko, who worked in front of the lights.

On the back cover Donna Spearn and Bob Reece try to look warm and cuddly. They were actually freezing to death on a 14th Floor balcony of the Kennedy Towers. The session broke up when city police told the photogs motorists complained about the speed-lights blinding them.

And a special thanks to McBain's Camera Specialty Ltd. Without their \$2,500 worth of cameras and lights it wouldn't have been possible.



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Landowners lose source of income

Mrs. Munz fights expropriation

Some Garneau landowners are losing their sole source of income in expropriation deals with the university.

One such person Mrs. H. C. Munz, 11132-88 Ave. who rents rooms to 17 university students, receives \$600 a month during the university term.

She says if the university pays her only the value of her property, approximately \$21,800, she will not be able to purchase another house comparable for income purposes.

Mrs. Munz, who is self-supporting, bought the house in 1959 to rent to U of A students. She lives in the house.

Mrs. Munz has made several alterations to the house to make it more suitable for students.

Before undertaking basement renovations, Mrs. Munz heard rumors houses in Garneau were soon to be taken over by the university.

She checked with S. M. Whidden, U of A bursar, about the rumors. At that time they were denied.

That was three years ago.

In July 1965, Mrs. Munz again checked with Whidden. This time she asked if there was to be any change in the 20-year plan to eventually take over Garneau for the university.

The rumors were again denied. According to Mrs. Munz, Whidden also told her, that in any case, the university would not pay more than \$25,000 for the house.

One month after her visit, Garneau landowners received letters from the government stating the area was soon to be expropriated.

Later last winter, another letter came suggesting the take-over would be done by spring 1967.

Mrs. Munz accepted the fact she would have to move and talked to E. E. Wilson, property administrator of the public works department about the correct procedure of selling the property.

She was told to have an appraisal of the property done to be presented to the expropriation board.

The appraisal value of the house and

property was \$21,800.

She has still been unable to obtain an official statement (to show in court if necessary) of how much she should claim for income loss.

A few weeks ago she again talked to Whidden and told him the citizens would not suffer the injustice if they did not get proper replacement values.

Mrs. Munz and eight other Garneau residents had an appointment Dec. 1 with Edmonton mayor Vincent Dantzer to ask his advice. The appointment was cancelled by the mayor when a sudden meeting came up.

The next day Mrs. Munz went to the legislature to see the Hon. E. C. Manning. Manning was out of town and Mrs. Munz was able to talk to deputy attorney general John E. Hart, Q.C. and E. E. Wilson, property administrator of the public works department.

Mrs. Munz cancelled the Monday meeting. She says now that the government is aware of the situation she no longer needs to see the mayor.

Obstacles plague CIA group

So far the only obstacles members of the Campus Involvement Association have met are their own feet—they keep tripping over them.

Fifteen persons, including some "infiltrators" from CORSAIR, attended CIA's second general meeting. Some of the steering committee members didn't show up; they didn't know about it.

In an effort to improve communications, a new committee of the CIA for campus wide communication has been set up under Dave King.

Attempting to gain more members for CIA, last year's students' union president, Richard Price invited CORSAIR to join the CIA "in the interests of forming a single body for campus activists."

The only active committee is the Education Affairs Committee, nominally headed by Dave King. King told CIA members to expect "nothing concrete at all this year".

He added it would be wise to de-emphasize the role of this committee, which hoped to study Alberta's elementary and secondary school systems.

UNIVAC

King brought up the matter of universal accessibility. According to King the present students' union executive is undoing the work started last year by Richard Price and his committee.

Between 350 and 500 duplicates of a brief dealing with universal accessibility are in envelopes and addressed to every high school students' council in Alberta. They have been gathering dust in the students' union offices since last spring.

This year's executive was not even aware that the briefs existed. Informed of the existence of the briefs, the executive has refused to mail them out as was originally planned.

"This executive decision is a concrete demonstration of the refusal of the executive to do anything further about universal accessibility or to even talk about the matter", said King.

King is now collecting contributions to have the briefs mailed. He needs approximately \$75.

Deadlines

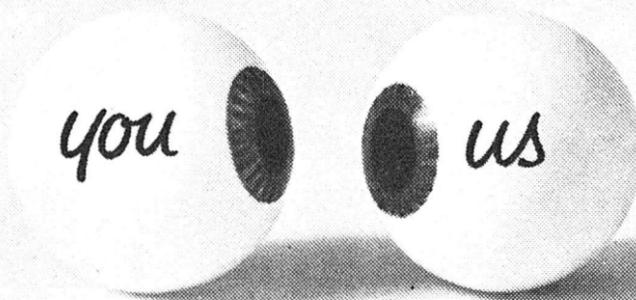
Jan. 1 is the stated deadline for U of A students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or Dentistry for the 1967-68 session.

Interested students should call at the registrar's office as soon as possible to complete applications for admission forms.

As outlined in the 1966-67 Dentistry calendar, applicants from the second pre-professional programs and other interested applicants are required to take the dental aptitude test. The test is to be held Jan. 7. The first part of the test will be at 8 a.m. in med 3103. The remainder of the test will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the ed gym.

All interested prospective applicants are advised to obtain information regarding test application forms from the admissions section of the registrar's office well in advance of the Dec. 15 deadline.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — December 16, 1966.



Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

Christmas came on December 25 last year.
Christmas will come on December 25 this year.
But not for Ed Lepp.

Because, for Saskatchewan hockey coach Ed Lepp Christmas came on December 10.

On his Christmas Day, he got a nicely wrapped hockey game courtesy of the University of Alberta hockey coach.

But, persistent reader, let me just fill you in on just what happened last weekend at the University Ice Arena. Contrary to pre-game reports, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies showed up to play the Bears.

Friday night, the Bears scored three goals in the first period and went on to beat the Huskies 5-3. The Bears used their full complement of players including Hugh Twa and Jack Nicholl, two of their three good defencemen. Gary Ling is the third one.

It should have been apparent to all who witnessed the match that Saskatchewan has a pretty good club. The game was no pushover. In fact, goal wise, the Huskies won the last two periods.

Sometime between the end of Friday's game and the start of Saturday's, coach Drake decided to let Nicholl, Twa and a young guy by the name of Terry Cutler watch from the stands.

Nicholl, Twa top rearguards

Just what his reasons were, only he knows. But the following facts are obvious. Nicholl and Twa are two of the top blueliners in the circuit. They are certainly better than anyone Calgary and Manitoba can produce and only Wayne Statham of Saskatchewan rivals them in effectiveness.

Nicholl is big and tough. He's no ballerina on blades but you know when he is on the ice and he gets around. He can carry the puck and has a good shot.

Twa is not as big or as strong as Nicholl but he can move the puck. He has defensive deficiencies but this only proves that he is human.

But, above the piece-by-piece analysis of each, one factor ranks head and shoulders above all others.

Both have experience. Mark that in your little books, people. Tell them I said so. Experience is the deciding level of difference in countless species of competition. This is especially relevant when you are in the heat of battle with another club and first place is at stake. Only winners stay in first place and not too many teams win without their top talent.

Here is what happened when the Bears played without Nicholl and Twa.

The Huskies struck with dramatic suddenness. The Bears opening lineup had the Harper-Billings-Rippel unit up front with Seutter and Jorstad on the blueline. Huskies Paul Josephson wheeled down the right wing, delicately slipped the puck through Jorstad's legs and went in alone for goal number one exactly 33 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Drake immediately yanked the line and replaced them with the Cebryk-Braunberger-LeBlanc combination as the forward line. Kingston and Link backed them up.

Twenty-two seconds following the second faceoff, Murray Osborn flipped a loose puck behind Wolfe for a 2-0 Saskatchewan lead after 55 seconds of play.

The season of presents

But praise Allah for this is the season of presents because at 1:30 of that first period, a Saskatchewan goal was nullified. It could have been a 3-0 hockey game after only a minute and a half. But that doesn't matter since the Bears never caught the Huskies that afternoon.

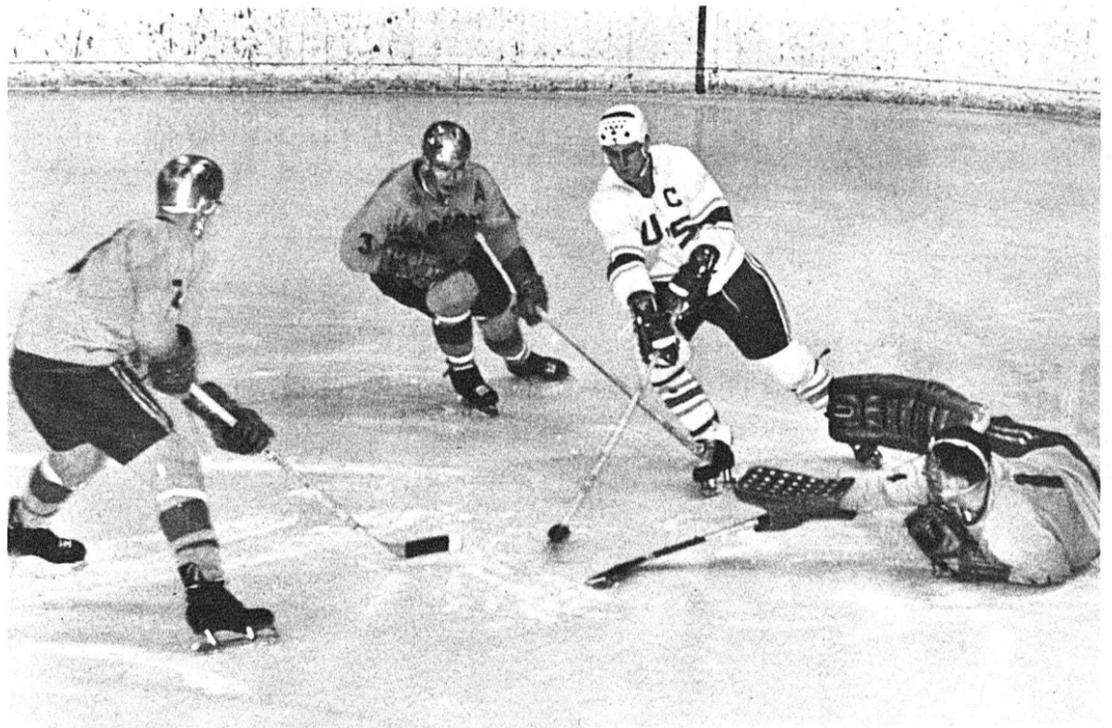
Now you know what happened. We wish we knew why it had to be this way.

To be honestly blunt about the issue—the Bears lost because Twa and Nicholl didn't play. They should have played.

One nice thing about writing a column is that you can tell the coach who to play. He doesn't necessarily listen, which is good sometimes.

But I'd like to tell him to start playing Terry Cutler. He has played but two games for the Bears and has two goals to his credit. After watching painfully the performance of several Bears last weekend, it is rather obvious that Mr. Cutler wants to play a little more than they do.

However it's Christmas time and the season of good will. We didn't have to take that so literally.



NO JACK, NO HUGH

—Al Yackulic photo

... they needed you

Huskie head man, Ed Lepp, youngest coach in WCIAA

Ed Lepp, 26, is the youngest coach in the WCIAA. Ed took over the Saskatchewan Huskie reins this year after playing five seasons as goaltender with the club.

When he was in Edmonton for the Bears-Huskies series, Ed had a number of interesting comments to make on his club and hockey in general:

Question: Have you encountered many problems in your first year

as coach?

Lepp: Well it's quite an adjustment to make from being a player to a coach, having played for the last five years, but the fellows have been co-operating more than a hundred per cent and certainly make things a lot easier for me.

Q: You would have to say Jim Shaw (Huskies goaltender) played an outstanding series this weekend?

Lepp: Actually Jim didn't play that

well last night, but he played a fantastic game today, and he is without a doubt the best goaltender in the league. And he is probably one of the top amateur goaltenders in all Canada. He had a chance to play pro with Portland. However, he decided to come back to Saskatchewan to finish up his pharmacy.

Q: Looking back at the series, you would have to say that the first period was the only real bad point for the hockey club all weekend?
Lepp: This is true; we fell behind three goals and it's pretty tough coming back against a team like the Golden Bears. The fellows were probably a little too nervous, and as a result, we made some mistakes we didn't make today or we didn't make in the last two periods yesterday.

But Alberta deserves full credit for the first period lead they held yesterday. We just weren't skating with them.

Q: Which of your players would you like to single out as stars for the Huskies this weekend?

Lepp: Well, certainly there was Shaw. On defence Ed Kulyk played real well. A kid I just got out of juvenile ranks Dave Dunn, a big red-headed fella, he played a heckuva series for us, for someone who hasn't any intercollegiate or junior experience whatsoever.

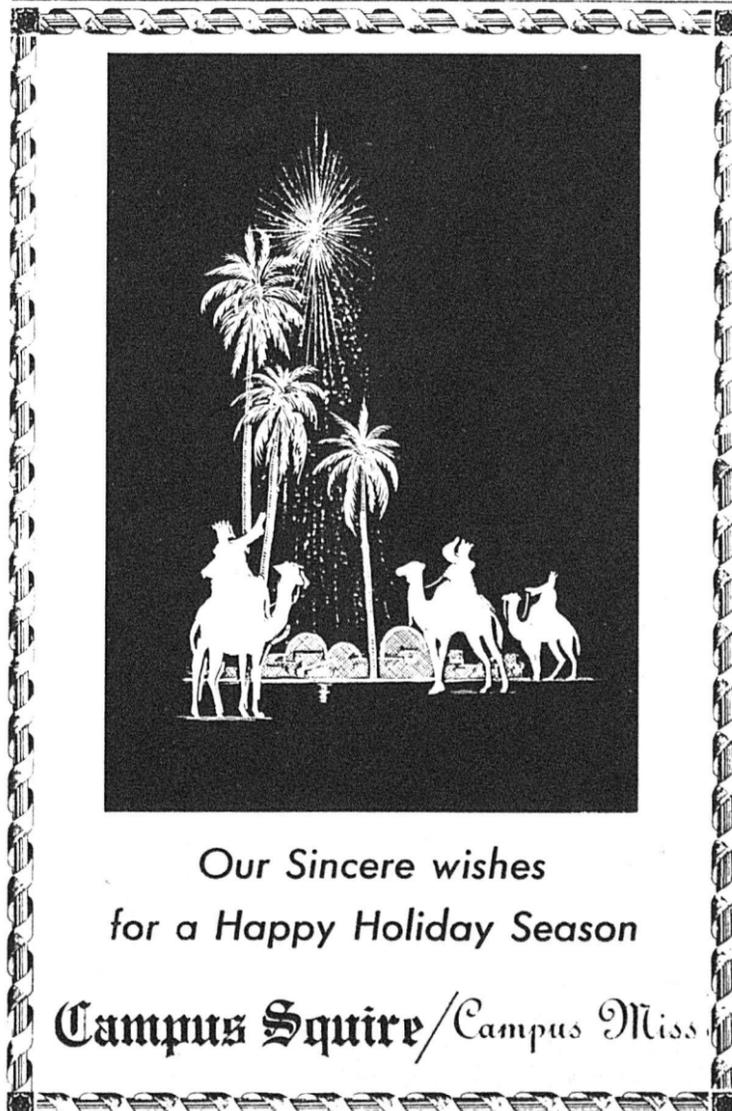
Up front Wally Kozak did a tremendous job containing Harper, who has certainly been a scoring sensation up to this point. Also Paul Josephson is starting to play real good hockey for us as is line-mate Doug Wass.

Q: What about Steve Kozicki? He wasn't in the line-up. Did he come to play this weekend?

Lepp: Unfortunately it was found that Steve failed two and one-half courses last year, which would make him ineligible for intercollegiate play. We had him down in Winnipeg, where we received the phone call that he was ineligible.

Q: Which players on the Golden Bear club would you like to have on your team?

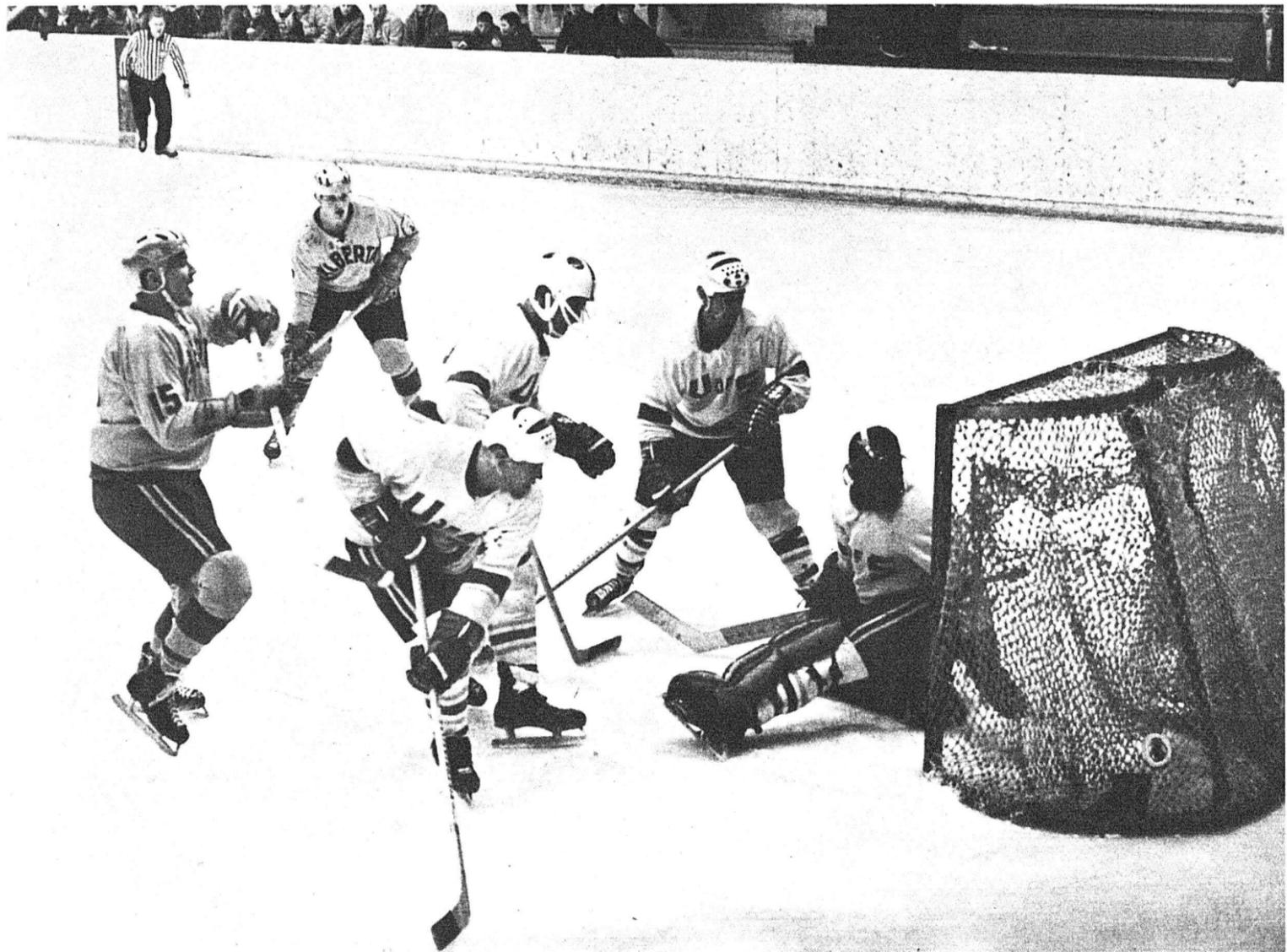
Lepp: I think everyone would like to have Harper on his team. He's a tremendous hockey player. Billings is a real good center—he played well. And then there's LeBlanc.



Our Sincere wishes
for a Happy Holiday Season

Campus Squire/Campus Miss

Bears 5, Huskies 3



Huskies 5, Bears 3

—Perry Afaganis photo

THE LAST GOAL FOR THE DAY—But it wasn't enough as the Bears lost 5-3 to the Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday in Varsity Arena. The goal was scored by Darrel LeBlanc (15) as Merose Stelmashuk (top) looks on. Three Huskies look as though they didn't believe their goalie could let such a shot in.

Five Bears named to all-star squad

SASKATOON — The champion Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies dominate the Western Intercollegiate Football League's All-star team.

The Bisons, who won the conference championship with five wins and three losses, have placed eight men on the offensive and defensive teams.

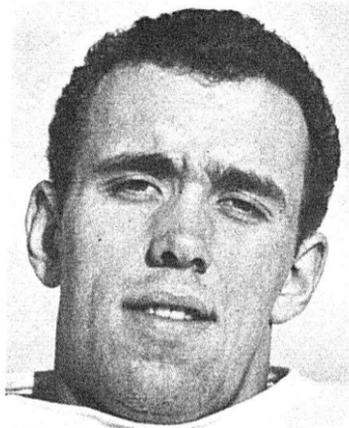
Saskatchewan, which finished in a tie for second with the Alberta Golden Bears, placed seven men on the two teams. Saskatchewan quarterback Walt Nibogie and Manitoba centre Les Allen were the only two unanimous choices.

Alberta placed five men on the two teams, Calgary four, and UBC just one.

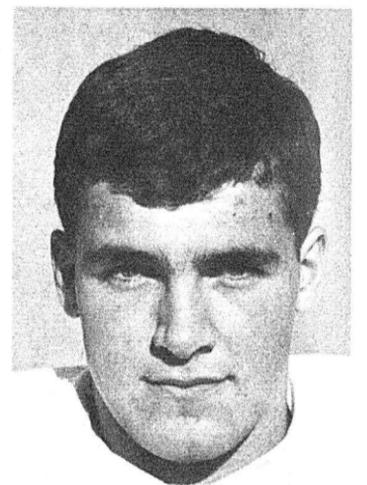
Here are the complete lineups of the offensive and defensive All-stars.

Offence:

Player	Position
Lyle Dunkley (Sask.)	End
Dick Koehler (Man.)	End
Ab Clearwater (Man.)	Tackle
Skip Best (Sask.)	Tackle
Tom Coyle (Man.)	Guard
Jim Reinson (Calgary)	Guard
Dave Wray (Alberta)	Guard
Les Allan (Man.)	Center
Walt Nibogie (Sask.)	Quarterback
Mike Shylo (Man.)	Back
Gord Garvie (Sask.)	Back
John Violini (Alberta)	Back
Whitey Tuss (Calgary)	Back



ED MOLSTAD

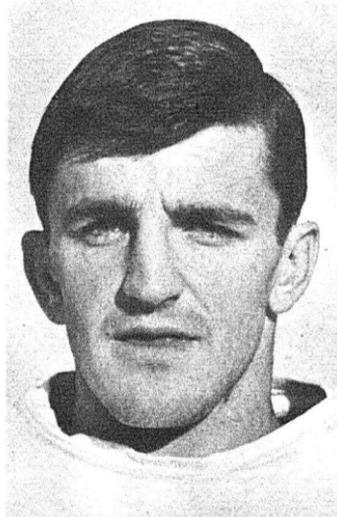


DAVE WRAY

Defence:

Ed Molstad (Alta.)	End
Rick Dobrowolsky (Sask.)	End
Proctor Girard (Sask.)	Tackle
Ross Collett (Calgary)	Tackle
Sam Kravenchuk (BC)	Mdl. Guard
Bruce Cromb (Man.)	Linebacker
Jim Courtrice (Calg.)	Linebacker
John Bitchok (Man.)	Linebacker
Larry Dufresne (Alta.)	Linebacker
Rick Howden (Man.)	Def. Back
Lorne Parker (Sask.)	Def. Back
Bert Murray (Alta.)	Def. Back

The teams were chosen in a pool of the five competing coaches in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association.



JOHN VIOLINI

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A new schedule will be negotiated for 1967-68.

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Bears, Huskies share weekend doubleheader

Clubs remain deadlocked for first place after split



DARREL LEBLANC
... goal a game

By **DON MOREN**

The weekend showdown at Varsity Arena left the Huskies and Bears with little more than wounds to lick.

The teams split the two-game series, Alberta taking the Friday night game 5-3. Not to be outdone, Saskatchewan won Saturday afternoon, but no more convincingly than had the Bears the night before. The score was an identical 5-3.

Both teams started Friday with identical 4-0 won-lost records, and the encounters were supposed to settle first place in the WCIAA hockey loop. Their perfect records are now tarnished and the top spot might not be settled until they do battle in Saskatoon, Feb. 10 and 11.

Friday night, the Bears tore right into the Huskies in the first period. They scored three goals and completely dominated with aggressive checking, skating and passing.

Darrel LeBlanc opened the scoring at 9:51 by poking in a loose puck after Huskie goalie Jim Shaw had robbed both Gord Jones and Merose Stelmaschuk.

Jones also set up the Bears' second goal. He deked both Huskie defencemen over to the left, then fed Dave Zarowny, who was all alone on right wing. "Zerox I" flicked it between Shaw's pads.

Terry Cutler capped the Bears' spree, knocking Del Billings' clearing pass into the lower right-hand corner at 16:05.

PACK FIGHTS BACK

It looked like the Huskies would be sent howling back to Saskatoon, but the first period was the only bad one they played all weekend. The line of Doug Wass, Wally Kozak and Paul Josephson put on a rush in the early minutes of the second period.

Bill Sveinson scored for the Huskies at 7:16, tipping his own rebound past Bear goalie Bob Wolfe.

The Huskies were skating now, but the defence was slow and had trouble moving the puck out of their own end. The Bears went ahead 4-1 when Merose Stelmaschuk deflected Dale Rippel's slapshot.

Dave Dunn, just up from juvenile, scored Huskies' second goal at 13:00 on a 30-foot screen shot that hit the upper right-hand corner.

Garry Link dribbled a loose puck toward the Saskatchewan goal, and it looked like an easy save for Jim Shaw until it hit a Huskie defenceman's skate. The score after two periods: Bears 5, Huskies 2.

In the third period, the Huskies, although faced with an almost insurmountable deficit, doggedly checked a Bear offence that was bogging down as the game progressed.

Bill Sveinson scored his second of the night for Saskatchewan at

12:12, assisted by Wayne Statham.

A solid Bear defence and fine saves by Bob Wolfe kept the Huskies from mustering a scoring drive in the final period. One-man rushes by Wayne Statham and Dave Dunn sparked the Huskie offence.

LEBLANC OUTSTANDING

Darrel LeBlanc was outstanding for the Bears. Strong skating and lots of hustle during the series was reminiscent of the form that made him a great with the Bears last season.

On Saturday afternoon the game trend was almost completely reversed. The Huskies mauled the Bears in the first minute of play.

Paul Josephson and Murray Osborn scored only 22 seconds apart, courtesy of defensive lapses by the Bears. Josephson's goal came at 0:33, assisted by Doug Wass. Art Riel and Ed Hobday helped Osborn for the second at 0:55.

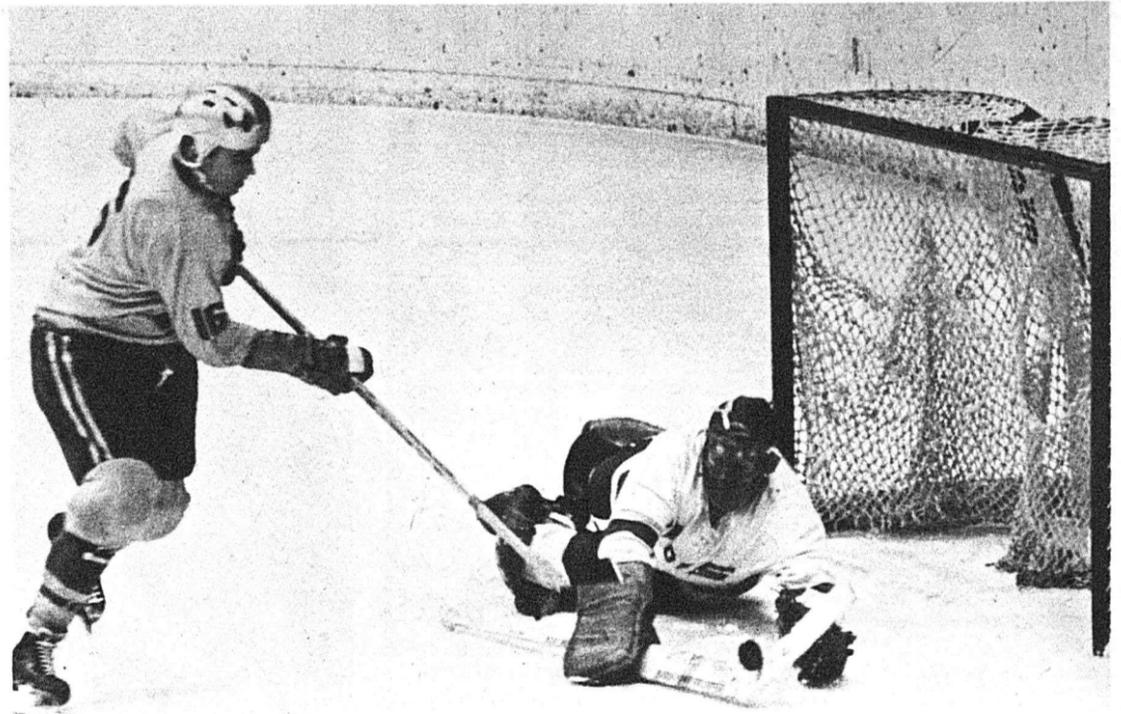
The Bears never gained the lead. Brian Harper flipped in a rebound at 7:23 to put the Bears back in the game.

But back came the Saskatchewan pack. Ed Hobday scored in a scramble in front of the Bear goal. The Huskies were ahead 3-1 and that dead Bear smelled good.

The dogs swarmed in around goalie Bob Wolfe in the second period. Osborn scored his second of the afternoon at 3:00 and Art Riel at 14:33. Both goals came on fights for the puck at the Bear goalmouth.



JIM SHAW
... fantastic Saturday



—Lyall photo

BEARS' TERRY CUTLER CLOSES IN ON HUSKIES' JIM SHAW

... scorer Friday, spectator Saturday

Saskatchewan was persistently checking and Wolfe and the Bear defence was having trouble clearing the puck.

BEARS HURT

The Bears were hurt. Overcoming a four-goal deficit is a momentous task and an unblemished record was fast fleeing from view.

The Bears poured it on, but the puck wouldn't go in. Lady Luck and Jim Shaw wouldn't allow it.

Merose Stelmaschuk swept in front of Shaw and tucked it neatly into the lower left-hand corner. Bears 2, Huskies 5 at 18:02. The Bears had a faint hope and the third period left.

The Huskies had a rash of penalties in the early third period. Clare Drake threw his top five forwards onto his power play in a desperate attempt to get some goals. It paid off.

At 7:04 Darrel LeBlanc scored somehow in a fantastic scramble around the Huskie net.

The Bears' regained impetus didn't slow down the Huskies. The pack was skating and checking as hard as ever and only sensational goaltending by Bob Wolfe kept the Huskies off the scoreboard for the rest of the game.

The Bears struggled to tie it up but they were kept off the board too. Saturday's game had completely offset Friday's.

Shots on goal would appear to give the Huskies a slight edge in play. The Bears were outshot 28-20 in the first game. Bob Wolfe had to handle 28 in the second, compared to Jim Shaw's 22.

In the post-game comments, Ed Lepp, coach of the Huskies, singled out goalie Jim Shaw for praise: "Actually, he didn't play that well Friday night but he played a fantastic game today..." Commenting on that disastrous first period Friday he said: "We just weren't skating with the Bears and, as a result, they got those three goals."

When asked about the February series at Saskatoon he replied: "... we'll have an advantage on our home ice... if we play as well at home as we did this afternoon, we'll take them two down..."

Clare Drake, Golden Bear coach, felt that his club got off to "too good a start" in the first game and perhaps got a little complacent. He gave the Huskies full credit for their win Saturday. He said some changes he made in his defence may have hurt the Bears. Hugh Twa and Jack Nicholl were replaced Saturday by Jim Seutter and Dave Wray, two rookies.

The Bears next intercollegiate hockey game is here against the UBC Thunderbirds Jan. 6 and 7.

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Work load protested by students

REGINA—About 600 students at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan demonstrated and held a mass meeting to protest what they said was the increased drop-out rate on the campus.

The students said the rate more than doubled that of last year and stemmed from an increased work load brought by the introduction of the semester system.

Professor Alwyn Berland, who later met with the students, said he was sympathetic and would endorse the students' idea of a student-faculty seminar on the curriculum and semester system. The meeting would probably be held after the holidays Dr. Berland said.

A front page article in the Carillon, the campus newspaper, said that 8.4 per cent of the student body had dropped one or more classes by Nov. 1. The comparable figure for last year was 3.4 per cent.

The paper also blamed the semester system for a rash of resignations among student leaders who felt unable to cope with both academic and extra-curricular activities.

U of M councillor anti-CUS

WINNIPEG—University of Manitoba's student union treasurer has advocated U of M withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students.

Larry Chazan said recently the students' union should provide more services to students than it does at present.

The \$6,500 U of M paid into CUS this year could be better used on campus. Chazan said.

"Education to a great extent is a provincial matter and since we are presently in the process of organizing a provincial students' association, a lobby would be more effective provincially than federally," he said.

But external vice-president Howard Seter said Chazan's speech was "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

Pills for privileged few

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Although nearly half of the United States' college health services will prescribe birth control pills, only 4 per cent will do so for single women who do not plan to marry in the near future.

A recently-compiled national survey, revealed more than 50 per cent of American college health service units will not prescribe the pill to female students, be they single or married.

These institutions said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, said Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express tacit approval for premarital relations, implying colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to them and runs counter to the great majority of parents", he said.

LSD research hindered

SASKATOON—Illegal trafficking is hampering research work with LSD, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Saskatchewan said recently.

Dr. Danial Sydiaha said the recent legal measures taken to control the illicit traffic in LSD have made it difficult for researchers to obtain the drug in the required quantities.

Although U of S students talk about "acid trips", neither Saskatoon city police nor the RCMP have made any arrests or found the drug being used on campus.

"We have men on and around the campus at almost all times, and it is doubtful that drug trafficking could be going on without their knowledge," an RCMP spokesman said.

Lecture system attacked

TORONTO—A University of Toronto professor branded the university lecture system as superfluous and time wasting.

In a submission to the Macpherson committee on arts and science, Professor T. A. Goudge, chairman of the philosophy department, called for a drastic reduction in the amount of lecturing in the faculty.

One of the principal aims of instruction is "to encourage undergraduates to develop powers of intellectual analysis, independent thought and effective expression", he said.

Lecturing, as we know it today contributes nothing to this aim, he said.

He also criticized examinations, calling them "mass feedback and puzzle-solving exercises".



—Perry Afaganis photo

YOU JUST KEEP THAT BEARD TO YOURSELF—Anne Wheeler appears to have unpleasantly collided with the fuzzy cheek of Jubilaires musical director Cecil Pretty as they talk things over with "Once Upon a Mattress" director John Madill. Curtain rises on the Jubilaires production during Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 16, 17 and 18. "Once Upon a Mattress" is a spoof on that well known fairy-tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Madill is still looking for a princess, but the other parts are cast and the production is shaping up to be one of the best ever.

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