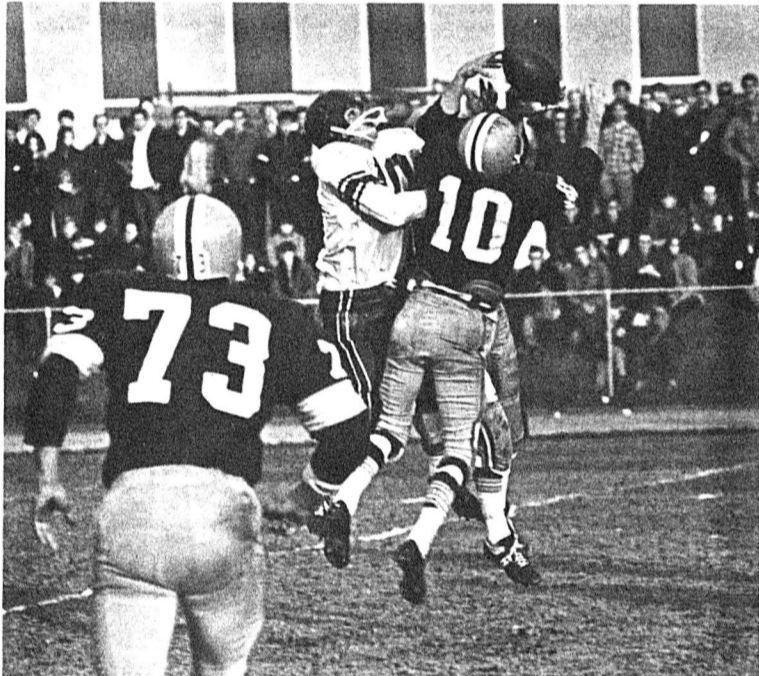




Dan McCaffery (10) and Pete Smith (16) of the Bears close in on Bob Strudwick of the Huskies . . .



. . . to knock down a Duane Nagy pass as Bears won their 4th straight game Saturday.



—photos by Neil Driscoll

THREE AGAINST ONE—it doesn't seem like cricket but football isn't a gentleman's game. Ask any of the Saskatchewan Huskies who participated in Saturday's 37-13 humiliation at the hands of the Bears and they will swear the Bears were using 36 players at a time. Another fine crowd of around 6,000 hardy and hearty boosters took in the slaughter. The Bears final regular season home game is this Saturday against the Dinosaurs from Calgary. (see football story page 6)

Tri-partite seminars approved by COSA . . . Johns disapproves - but no edict

By KEN BAILEY

On Oct. 15 the Council on Student Affairs passed in principle a motion to hold university-wide student - faculty - administration seminars. This motion had been passed in students' council on Sept. 23.

The motion was the result of an idea proposed by Brian Campbell, grad student. The proposal was to discuss university problems openly between students, faculty, and administration.

Tapping the opinions and ideas of 20,000 persons on campus presented a mammoth project. Council decided to request the General Faculty Council to cancel classes on two half days (one before and the other after Christmas) and that a joint committee of students, faculty, and administration be established to work out the details of the seminars.

A rough outline was drawn up by council. All the students would be divided into groups with faculty and administration. The groups would meet on the half days and would be free to choose their own topics of discussion.

Records kept of the results

would be presented to students' council, GFC, and the Board of Governors. An evaluation in the spring would determine whether the two-seminar-per-year project should be discontinued, maintained, or expanded.

"If the proposal is dismissed because of administrative problems or postponed for 'further investigation', then perhaps the students' union will organize the seminars on its own, without the endorsement or cooperation of GFC," said students' union president Marilyn Pilkington.

But there will be "administrative problems."

University president and GFC chairman Dr. W. H. Johns does not approve of cancelling classes on the two half days.

"This would throw out plans for scheduled labs," he said.

Dr. Johns does not see the immediate necessity of the seminars on "university problems."

In a letter to Prof. Ryan, provost and executive assistant to the president, he stated, "In my own opinion the recourse open to students in these matters is adequate for all purposes, but I hasten to

say that I have an open mind on this subject. I would not wish any comment of mine to be interpreted as an 'edict'."

Dr. Johns said although he was "all for" the idea of the seminars, he would prefer they were held on a Saturday. Another alternative he suggested was the seminars be held without cancelling classes, allowing those who wish to attend to skip classes.

Dr. Johns preferences may not be palatable to many on the students' council who want greatest possible number of students to participate.

Many reasons were given for the necessity of the seminar project.

"We are looking for new and creative means of involving all students and faculty in the consideration of university issues," said Pilkington.

"We feel that unless there is a more direct method of communication with the student body, student representatives on the major governing bodies will be sucked into the administrative set-up," she said.

Campbell, originator of the idea, saw the seminars as serving a different purpose.

"It's time the administration saw what the students are thinking, rather than what the students' council says the students are thinking," said Campbell.

Faculty cancels classes

OTTAWA (CUP)—Over 450 social science students at the University of Ottawa walked out of classes Thursday to hold study sessions in protest of what they feel is an inadequate educational system.

The students left classes after a referendum Wednesday supported six student demands for change in university government structures.

—subject promotion instead of the current year-by-year promotion.

—student participation in teach-

ing with an eye to discussion technique.

—bilingualism in classes. Classes are now offered in either French or English but not in both.

—a definition of the role of the student and the university in society framed as a basis for instruction and decision-making.

The faculty association of the social science faculty is supporting student demands. The teachers cancelled all classes for the study sessions until such time as the students vote to return.

Will tuition fees rise?

"Any proposed increase in tuition fees would be met by strong and articulate opposition from the student body," said students' union president Marilyn Pilkington.

"In comparison with other provincial governments in Canada, the Government of Alberta has been very generous to universities in the past. But if it is sincere in its emphasis on the development of human resources, it must place increased emphasis on education.

"The provincial government grants the money, but the Board of Governors allocates it. Should it assign priority to holding the line on tuition fees or to increasing expenditures?"

"Last year, when tuition fees were raised, the Board of Governors indicated that it was as the provincial government's responsibility. As might have been expected, the Minister of Education,

Mr. Rierson, shifted the responsibility to the board.

"We must," she explained, "become fully informed about the financial needs of the university, and we must participate in the formulation and review of the budget as much as possible."

Comemrce rep, Paul Tremlett, chairman of students' councils' investigation Committee on University Financing, will be meeting this month with finance and administration vice-president, D. G. Tyndall and other senior administrative officers to discuss the proposed budget.

The students' union forums committee will be presenting a series of programs and speakers about university financing.

"We hope," said Miss Pilkington, "that everyone will participate in these programs and contribute to the discussion."

CUS entry beaten easily at Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students took it on the chin again Friday when students at the University of Lethbridge voted 422-135 not to enter CUS.

The referendum, representing a 55 per cent turnout, is another in the growing list of withdrawals from the national organization.

Earlier this month both Windsor and Waterloo Lutheran universities voted to let CUS go its separate way.

Peter Warrian, CUS President, was on the Lethbridge campus Thursday to address a small number of students and was generally viewed as "incompetent and inarticulate", according to a report received from Arthur Jovenazzo, editor of the student paper, the Melliorist.

On the same referendum was a section dealing with membership in World University Service of Canada which passed 364-187.

"No students" . . . chem.

A motion to place students on the curriculum committee of the department of chemistry was narrowly defeated at a department of chemistry meeting last Tuesday.

"The curriculum committee does not deal strictly with curriculum. It is also involved with individual student programs, advance credits for graduate students coming in

from other areas, evera," explained Dr. S. G. Davis of the chemistry department.

The department did grant the curriculum committee the option of appointing students to sit on the committee when it is dealing with matters strictly pertaining to the establishment of curricula.

The meeting also accepted a motion to investigate the possibility of forming a liaison committee to provide a forum for student opinion and criticism regarding the department.

U of A's E & G takes award

The University of Alberta Yearbook "Evergreen and Gold" has won the award for best over all Canadian yearbook at the 1968 Canadian University Yearbook Association Conference (Western Region).

"Evergreen and Gold" also won the award for best photography at the conference.

Other awards were:
—Best layout and design—Carleton.

Germany offers worktrips

The Canadian-German Exchange Association will offer summer work trips to Germany during the months of May through August.

The fare will be approximately \$150 round trip from Montreal to Germany. The trip will include a job during June and July with August free to travel.

VCF will sponsor a Dagwood Eat-In tonight at 5 p.m. in Room At The Top. Rev. Lowell Young from Calgary will be speaking on the topic "Christ the Rebel". Everyone is welcome to attend.

TODAY

CAMPUS LIBERALS
Campus Liberals will be holding a discussion of the bi and bi report at 7:30 p.m. tonight in SUB. Check the monitor for the room number.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
The Ukrainian club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. for further organization and discussion of SUSK Teach-in. See the SUB monitor for room.

WEDNESDAY

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

The Strathcona Baptist Church Young People will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. for all students interested in fun and fellowship this winter. The meeting will take place in the Strathcona Baptist Church at 8318-104th St. Lunch will be served. All students are welcome.

SLAVE AUCTION

Miss U of A, Miss Freshette, and the Students' Union executive will be on sale in the Dinwoodie Room on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

RECREATION STUDENTS

The Recreation Students' Society will sponsor "Creative Encounter" at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. 318 Corbett Hall. Special guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Faulkes.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in TL-11. Films and trip information will be presented.

ARTS COUNCIL

The Arts Council will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the arts lounge. All arts students are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

La Societa Don Quixote will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Arts 17. A film "Aprendiendo En Mexico" will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will now have two sections. One section is for intermediate and advanced duplicate players while the other section is for beginning players. Both sections will be playing duplicate bridge. The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 142.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Dvorak String Quartet sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber Music Society will appear Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Music of Beethoven, Honneger, and Dvorak will be presented. Admission by season membership only: adults, \$10; students, \$4 for all six concerts. Tickets at Allied Arts, Arts 348, and at the door.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais will hold a discussion on the recent revolt in Paris at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the Maison Franco-Canadienne 11112-87 Ave.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in TB-45 Tory. Guest speaker will be Dr. I. C. Campbell of the geography dept. Coffee will be served; everyone welcome.

THURSDAY

WAUNEITA

Pre-Formal talks will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday noon in SUB 104. The speaker will be Phyl Basaraba. Topics include make-up, fashion, dresses, etiquette charm and social graces.

UAVAC

The Vietnam Action Committee will be showing a film Thursday in ag 345. The film is James Cameron's "Eyewitness North Vietnam" to be shown at 12:30 p.m.

OTHERS

BLITZ COMMITTEE

Football tickets are still available to Blitzers in SUB 272 at a very reduced price. Buses will be leaving the SUB at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Bring your own —friends.

SINC SPEAKS

The Debating Society presents Sinclair on Housing—Speakout Oct. 30 at noon in SUB theatre. Glenn Sinclair will answer all questions on housing.

TRACK AND FIELD

There will be a meeting to discuss training times and this year's program for U of A track and field Thursday at 5 p.m. in P.E. 126. All interested are urged to attend. Regular training will commence Nov. 4 in the Field House Kinsemen Park. The training time is Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Montreal cancels fall convocation

MONTREAL (CUP)—L'Université de Montreal has cancelled its fall convocation in the face of "the climate of unrest among the students in Quebec."

Instead, 914 degrees and diplomas will be distributed by registered mail. A university spokesman said it would be "unwise to hold special ceremonies", citing the recent province-wide CEGEP (Collège d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel) occupations as one reason for cancellation.

At the moment students in the social science faculty at L'U de M are occupying their building in sympathy with the CEGEP strikes.



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SDU interested in frat?

By JUDY SAMOIL

The SDU wouldn't touch us with a stick, says Phi Gamma Delta field secretary Charles Graham. But, he continues, in six months they'll be interested in us.

Mr. Graham is at the U of A supervising the formation of a chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta men's fraternity.

"I think the SDU serves much the same function as a fraternity: both are responding to the alienation and anonymity felt by the typical college students," said Mr. Graham. Fraternity men, he says, look for the solution in the closeness of a unit of common social interests—and so, he also claims, do the SDU.

There is a difference however. "The SDU is outer-directed, seeking improvement through changing the system while fraternities, inner-directed, chose to work within the system," he says.

Mr. Graham sees the fraternity as a co-worker to the students' union. He hopes all Figs will be active participants in university life—taking part in committees, clubs, and students' union activities.

He wants to show fraternities are intelligent, constructive, contributing units in the broad picture of student life. Apparently this has not yet been done.

He also made reference to the recently publicized students' union Bill of Rights which insinuated fraternities were discriminatory. "There isn't a single fraternity that has anything in its constitution pertaining to race, color or creed," he said.

He criticized anyone saying this isn't so as doing a great disservice to the fraternity system, since every group based on choice is bound to have some elements of exclusion.

Mr. Graham says he is interested in the personality of the fraternity individual. "I've been asking the applicants, what talents do you have to bring into this group. I'm not interested in how much money they have or how fast a car."

The U of A and two others were chosen from 75 other universities and colleges whose interfraternity councils requested a chapter of the Figs on their campus. Phi Gamma Delta has chapters throughout Canada and the U.S.

Edmonton qualified for three major reasons: U of A has a high academic standing; it's a good school for student activity; and there is a good system of men's and women's fraternities.

With rush week over, Mr. Graham hopes to have about twelve initial members and a house. Arrangements are being made for a temporary house in the Garneau district, rented from the university until a permanent house can be bought elsewhere. Funds for this will be available on loan from the other already established Figs fraternities.

VCF bookstore profit is \$5,100

A cheque for \$5,100 profit from the VCF Book Exchange, was recently presented to Mr. David Bently-Taylor, Assistant Director of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Overseas.

The money will be used to aid students in Asia, India, and Latin America.

This year the VCF Book Exchange handled over 20,000 books, of which 12,000 were sold. In the period from Sept. 10 to 24, the exchange grossed \$27,700.

Treasure Van returns

Treasure Van will be back this year from Nov. 18 to 22 in the SUB Art Gallery.

Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, Treasure Van has become an annual event on the U of A campus.

At the WUS National Assembly held here in September, it was agreed to leave the decision of continuing Treasure Van to each local WUS committee. At the U of A, it will probably be in operation for two more years to allow for clearance of the stock.

Treasure Van includes exotic

items from more than 40 countries.

As in previous years many new items will be featured from countries not previously represented; items such as shell pictures and ratten ware from mainland China, wood carvings and chess sets from Hungary.

The profit from these sales goes towards financing the activities of WUS in Canada.

People are needed to work on Treasure Van this year. Last year Treasure Van had its best year yet at the U of A, involving 1,500 people and earning about \$25,000.

SDU scraps proposals for paper; meeting flops, Bordo not there

By LARRY MITCHELL

Seven proposals made by the Students for a Democratic University four weeks ago have not yet been presented to the senate.

Jon Bordo, grad studies, said they will be delayed another two weeks while the SDU concentrates on drawing up a white paper.

"At least we can't be attacked for not having a position," said Bordo.

The SDU's tentative proposals for changing university structure were in response to the senate's call for suggestions "to enhance the usefulness of the university."

The proposals are:
● to recommend the relegation of the Board of Governors' powers to the students, faculty, and non-academic workers

● to demand students share control with faculty in framing curricula and in hiring faculty

● that students and the university staff make university regulations

● to ask for courses about society plus removal of social and racial barriers to university entrance

● to give permission to non-academic staff to organize into collective bargaining units

● to advocate protection from fee increases

● to call for an evaluation of future university growth

The white paper was scheduled to be discussed Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Tory faculty lounge. The dozen or more people who showed up for the SDU meeting waited half an hour for Bordo to unlock the door, then left. Apparently they were not told the meeting had been cancelled. Bordo could not be reached for comment.

Pastor available in SUB

The newly appointed U of A Lutheran chaplain was installed Sunday in SUB Meditation Room.

Pastor Kuhn has taken the position from Rev. Herbert Keil who is now a counsellor at NAIT and assistant pastor at Trinity Church, Edmonton.

Rev. Kenneth Kuhn of Van-

cover has been associated with students as an editor on Lutheran magazines in Canada and the United States. He also spent a year of internship as Lutheran Chaplain at U of C.

Pastor Kuhn has his office in SUB 158C and is available daily for counselling and discussion.

Camrose bans Fantasticks

... production opens in SUB

"The Fantasticks" is a dirty show.

It's got to be, because it's been banned in Camrose.

The Camrose Religious Establishment (Camrose Lutheran College) saw through the clever disguise invented by director Cec Pretty. Pretty claimed "The Fantasticks" was one of the most popular musical comedies ever produced. He said it is still playing to packed houses in New York after an eight-year run off Broadway.

True. But because you can get away with it in New York doesn't mean you can in Camrose. After all, its contains a scene called "The Rape Ballet", and it has lines like, "Damn your kvnquat!"

The play features two Romeo-and-Juliet lovers (Lary Either and Berni Dombroski), their conniving fathers (Conrad Boyce and Doug Oakley), and one Evil Bandit (Ron Sills). Henry, a senile Shakespearean actor (Craig Montgomery) and Mortimer, The Man Who Dies (Brad Willis) appear occasionally to disrupt the goings-on.

Orest Semchuk, an Edmonton

dancer who appeared in "West Side Story" and who does the choreography for the Shumka Dancers, plays the Mute.

Lois Jamieson, Judy Sills, Sylvia Van Kirk, George Adams, and Danny Butler form the orchestra. They accompany songs like "Try To Remember", and "It Depends On What You Pay", a song about the economics of rape. ("I know you prefer 'abduction'," says El Gallo, the Bandit, "but the proper word is . . . rape. It's short and businesslike.")

Despite Camrose College's put-down, Cec Pretty and the eight Jubilaires who made up the cast performed for the alumni during Homecoming Week, and toured up north to infect Peace River with "The Fantasticks". Although their morals may have been corrupted, the audiences seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Last weekend, The Fantasticks opened in Edmonton, and this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the same outrage is going to occur in SUB Theatre.

Tickets are on sale in SUB and at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay for \$1.50—a small price for Camrose-banned pornography.

Administration appointments announced

The university has announced a number of changes in senior administrative personnel.

J. M. Whidden has retired as Bursar and secretary to the Board of Governors. John Nicol has been appointed assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Governors.

Brian McDonald, former assistant to the president, has been appointed assistant to the academic vice-president.

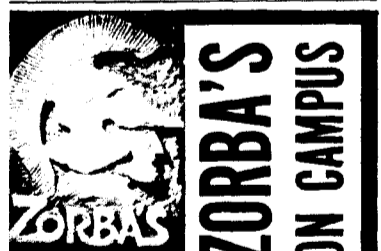
Mr. Harvey Ford has been transferred to the Universities Commission.

Mr. Whidden will continue to work part-time for the university following his retirement. He will serve as a special assistant to the campus development offices.

No appointment to the office of Bursar will be made because as of the Universities Act of 1966 the vice-president (finance and administration) assumes the responsibility of the Bursar.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law at the U of A has been named a Queen's Council by the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. G. V. La Forest, former professor of law at UNB, took up his duties as Dean of Law here early in September.



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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Week of October 28, 1968

- H. G. Acres and Company — October 28, 29
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company — October 28, 29
- Shell Canada Limited — October 28, 29, 30, 31
- Public Service Commission — October 28, 29, 30, 31 & November 1
- Alberta Oil & Gas Conservation Board — October 30, 31
- Marathon Oil Company — November 1

For further details, enquire at the
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The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor	Ronald Yakimchuk	casserole editor	Elaine Verbicky
news editor	Miriam McClellan	sports editor	Bill Kankewitt
assistant news editor	Glenn Cheriton	photo editor	Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Great Chinese philosopher Confucius say—no press night complete without bed. And here on the bed was Lynn Hugo, Judy Samoil, Gail Evasiuk, Marjibell, Catriona Sinclair, and assisting with the bed-bouncing was Ken Bailey, Joe Czajkowski, Brian MacDonald, B. Campbell, (R. J. L.), Dan Carroll, Bev (virginity regained) Bayer, Willy C. Deucer, Peter Johnston, Larry Mitchell, Randy Jankowski, and, not fourth, not fifth but sixth, your sexless but susceptible smoothie, Harvey ("G" for Virgin) Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is solely responsible for all material published herein. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the students' union or of the university.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

An old, old story

An increasing number of students who once graduated from university are returning to enter graduate studies or are just trying to fill in some more time and get away from the old rat race.

Many of these people have indicated an unwillingness to "cut their friend's throat" or "stab them in the back" just to get ahead. The people we talked to didn't relish this too much. So they came back to good old secure university life where a good time is had by all and there is ample time to play students politics and be a big man once again.

The worst thing these people said though, once they had settled back into grind, was that the degrees they earned were next to worthless. Oh, they might give you a bit of prestige when, in a barroom conversation, one can use all these big words and impress the truck drivers.

After this ego-exercise, there isn't

much left for the degree.

The prime bitches are the holders of the degrees in arts, where all the great thinkers and revolutionaries hang out. Next come the general science degrees. There is little point in even discussing this matter. A science degree (general) is worth a shade more than the paper it is written on.

Which all leads to this.

What are you doing here? Why are you here? Should you be here? Where are you going to go from here?

Or better yet, get at the three big ones—

Who am I? What am I doing? Where am I going?

When you come to sort of compromise on these questions, then you will know a little bit about what kind of place this is and whether it is serving its purpose—if indeed it has any purpose.

A view of the "process"

(from The Ontarioan)

The hallowed hall of the Canadian Senate was chilled last week by the disturbing breezes of student radicalism and one of its august members reacted in a manner deserving acknowledgement for its intellectually stagnant viewpoint.

Senator Donald Cameron, an independent liberal senator from Alberta, made an attack on the overall student power position, accusing material distributed to freshmen on various campuses by student power groups as being 'too dirty' to be read verbally into the record, and not representative of the 'vast majority' of Canadian university students.

Along with this abuse heaped upon the student element in the fight for democratization of the condemned those faculty members university, Senator Cameron also who found themselves in agreement with student aims.

These faculty members were described as being the also-rans of the academic world, academic cripples who possess only 'the most minimal qualifications.' He alleged that most of these faculty members were in the 'undisciplined disciplines of sociology, social psychology and some of the arts'.

This view of the educative process is one which is sadly out of date. The prime consideration of each student should be his fulfillment as a complete human being. The present process of education is not however geared to allowing people the opportunity of expanding their intellectual horizons; rather, it concentrates on producing a series of preconditioned automatons which can fit easily into slots created for them in our corporation-dominated society.

Far from being centres for the critical analysis of society, universities are used as training grounds for the executive elite which will perpetrate the system.

Those who condemn the present trends in student thought without taking the time or effort to consider

the situation from the viewpoint of the student body can only be called hypocritical. Into this category would fit such people as Senator Cameron and the premier of Saskatchewan, Ross Thatcher, who recently threatened to close the University of Saskatchewan at the first sign of student instigated trouble. Interestingly enough, one person who has taken objection to the way in which the Saskatchewan university is run is the Dean of Arts and Science of the U of S Regina campus.

Dean Alwyn Berland tendered resignation because of a lack of confidence in the university's administration and structure. This is a lack of confidence in the same structure which Thatcher would have students respect. We would ask what action Mr. Thatcher could take against any official of Mr. Berland's stature who actively supports the general aims of student power groups.

We would also wonder if Senator Cameron would classify Dean Berland as an 'intellectual hippie', an 'academic cripple' or someone 'undermining standards of conduct and morality' in the university.

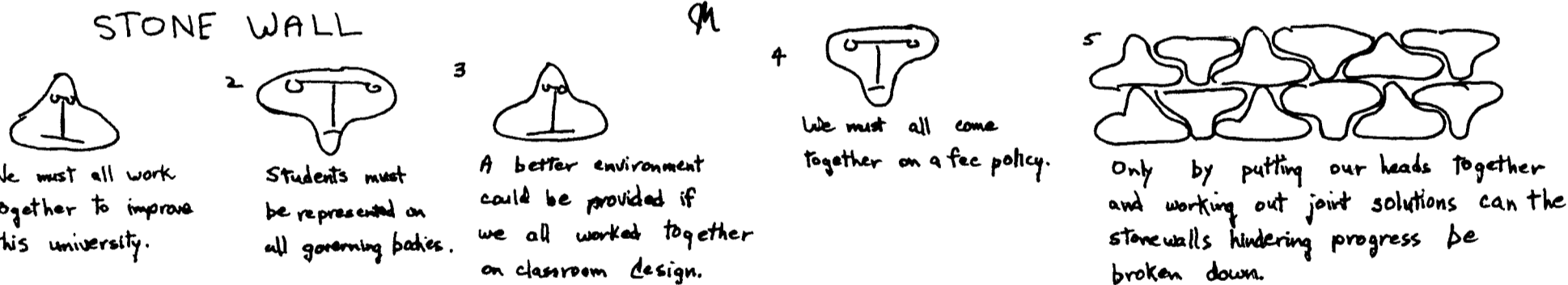
The authoritative attitudes of the two mentioned members of the Canadian bureaucratic elite can only be met with greater determination on the part of all students who have any aspirations of obtaining a true education to break out of the bonds imposed on them by the Ross Thatchers and Don Camerons of society.

We will not be treated as "niggers" any longer; we are human beings, not second class citizens, and demand recognition of that fact.

About us

Certain students claim The Gateway is biased in its news coverage, news selection and opinions.

Since September, we have been criticised by the SDU, the students' union and the university president. This suggests some form of impartiality.



This is the year of the stuffed politicians

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

In the last few weeks the cries for "law and order" have grown in the United States so that 20 per cent of the population down there supports George Wallace for sheriff, or whatever he's contesting. Good ol' Richard Nixon, who seems to be saying the same thing as lovable George, but not quite, probably has the contest in the bag. The only one who is a sure loser in the Nov. 5 shoot-out is Hubert Horatio Humphrey. His campaign stance lacks "credibility". He comes on like shell-shocked salesman who has forgotten what brand he is selling. And all across the country they're saying: "Liberalism? Whatever it is we don't want any."

And everywhere the signs are the same.

University watchers say, "activists and revolutionaries are in the minority." A students' union president says, "CUS is irresponsible." Newspapers lash the hippies and try to wash them away with a lotion of ink. Perhaps they are only temporary? Maybe they will go away, like acne, with enough soap? The majority is normal, content, satisfied, rational. Who, and what, are these people? Why is this happening?

The majority never asks if the pimples and acne and oil are signs of some deeper rot which will tear through the skin in an ooze of pus when they try and push out the smaller infection.

But what are the questions in this year of the stuffed politician? Perhaps

abnormality is the issue. The undercurrent of majority annoyance is the smear of abnormality. "You are bumps on the smooth skin of the body politic," they say. They themselves are normal. But are they blind, insensitive, callous, complacent, and uncaring? Are they trying to ignore the poverty of the ghetto? Are they turning green glassed eyes to the screaming yellow of napalm? Are they shovelling the mentally stricken and broken out of the way where they won't have to care about them or look at them? Are they taking pictures at Banff Indian Days and spitting on 97th Street?

The soft thud of a falling club is close to the sound of a beating heart. Is that what happened in Chicago?

Maybe the dream is strained more in the '60s, what with the television giving a blood-splashed picture of injustice? Perhaps the fight behind the hotel where they lost three teeth is as close as they ever got? And that only happened once or twice. Perhaps they forgot the wars? Perhaps they forgot where they were? Perhaps they like dreaming?

They always keep the garbage behind the fences and the fences well-painted in the suburbs.

But the real problem is they are not totally blind. They see from time to time, and it is painful and sometimes dirty. But then, after Nov. 5, the new sheriff may shoot their eyes out just to show them his skill.

Quebec collegians learning that students will fight

By ELLY ALBOIM
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — Politicians in Quebec like to call the Gaspé Peninsula the epitome of their province. It represents, they say, all that is Quebec—simple farmland, tradition-bound Catholicism, the never-changing life of the habitant.

Quebec, seen in light reflecting from Percé Rock (a stern Gaspé summit thrusting into the St. Lawrence River) is a province easy to control.

Bien Oui, there is trouble with Montreal militants but they are not true Québécois. The clerics and parish schools ensure the problem doesn't occur anywhere else.

There is a CEGEP (Collège d'Enseignement Général Professionnel) in the Gaspé and the children still dutifully attend classes.

But the politicians are wrong. Quebec is not the Gaspésie.

CEGEP Gaspé is one of only five CEGEP's (of 23) holding normal classes. Ten schools are shut down behind barricades, occupied by students fed up with the old Quebec and its educational inadequacies. Eight more are closed for student study sessions and vulnerable to occupation.

Over 45,000 Quebec collegians are learning today; the rest are just attending classes. Their dissatisfaction is spreading like radiation on the cancer ridden body of French-Canadian education.

But the reaction to decay is not restricted to the CEGEP's.

Eight thousand university students at L'Université de Montréal have abandoned classes in support. McGill University students have expressed solidarity and will march. Loyola College students will hold study sessions and class

boycotts. Students at Laval University are holding the Institute of Technology. L'École des Beaux Arts in Montreal too is shut down.

The CEGEP in far-eastern Quebec (Hull) is closed along with many in southern Quebec, western Quebec and all of those on the island of Montreal.

In CEGEP Lionel Groulx, (in Ste. Thérèse, some 15 miles north of Montreal), students patrol the halls with walkie-talkies and hand out special identification cards for the press and visitors. At CEGEP Vieux Montréal, banners scream "Pouvoir Etudiant (Student Power)" from their window guard posts.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has promised a second French language university for Montreal in 1969, but more as an after thought.

Cardinal was one of the young disenchanted Québécois. He knows it will not be enough. He is also a minister of the government, committed to slow painful change.

He has promised to back up CEGEP administrators in any action they see fit to initiate (short of calling the police) to get the kids back to school. But he knows there is very little they can do but call the police.

Until Quebec opens a job market for the new class of technocratic Frankensteins created only a year after the opening of the first CEGEP, it will not be able to control the students.

Until Quebec grabs control of its economy away from foreign money interests and English industrial exploitation, it cannot open any job markets.

The revolution is more than a week old; tens of thousands have joined its ranks. USEQ has articulated the student position and is waiting for action, stalling the power play of a general student strike. Little time remains.

The Gaspé will find out about it all very soon—and when CEGEP Gaspé stops, there will be little left in motion to waft away the odor of rot in the Quebec educational system.

The occupied schools are: Chicoutimi, St. Jean sur Richelieu, Ahuntsic, Bois de Boulogne, Hull, Lionel Groulx, Maisonneuve, Valleyfield, Edouard Monpetit, and Vieux-Montréal.

This is page FIVE

There is, in this crummy world, a place where you can speak your piece. No one will hate you, no one will love you. They will just read it and hate or love what you write. On page FIVE.

The first part of a two-part series on marijuana appears today. It is a condensation of a report written by Bernard Bloom for the provincial committee on Drug Abuse. The next part will appear on Thursday's page FIVE.

Letters are about the Czech students, Major Hooper, and the Students for a Democratic University. In addition, there is a feature on the school situation in Quebec.

Send letters to The Editor, The Gateway or bring them to room 282 of SUB. We reserve the right to edit letters. No pseudonyms will be published.

We also have space to run a few good cartoons. Bring them in anytime.

—The Editor

A letter about the Czechs

The Editor,

I frankly object to the whole situation with regards of the Czech immigrants' entrance into this university. The story of these people is really one of hard luck but so is that of the American draft dodger entering Canada in the hope of entering university here.

When was the last time we heard of waived tuition for these people? It is true that American draft dodgers have a different system of values for most people in this "affluent" province (which

is for the most part scorned) but I contend that it is exactly the same system of values that these Czech immigrants have.

The Czechs who wished to resist the occupation of their country returned home from vacation while the rest fled (probably because they thought they had nothing worth fighting for at home).

Draft dodgers also come to Canada because they believe Vietnam is not worth fighting over but since helping a draft dodger is "bad" propaganda and helping the Czech to escape crushing domination is "good" propaganda, the Czechs get ushered in with all the help in the world, while the "unpopular" people seeking entrance are told to "come back next year and we'll see". No door should ever be closed to anyone seeking help to enter this institution but I also stand firm in the belief that there should be "special" routes for people suffering from a "good cause" and brick-walls of red tape and discrimination for those that "run the show".

I would not put the university in a good light among the "majority".

Audrey Holrod
grad studies

Dennis Maki
engineering 1

A message for rebels

The Editor,

I dedicate the following excerpt from an article on the IQ to all those students who contemplate violent rebellion as the way to attain their goals:

Dr. Bayley said the more intelligent children TALK rebellion, while the less intelligent ACT IT OUT. Less intelligent men are impatient and impulsive, and prone to vent hostilities; they are unable to delay satisfactions.

Audrey Holrod
grad studies

Dennis Maki
engineering 1

About a bit of salesmanship

The Editor,

Thursday, Oct. 3, I attended the meeting sponsored by the Pakistan Student Association, to welcome the new Pakistani students on this campus. Among the guests was one Major Hooper, who I believe is Dean of Men and Foreign Student Advisor. In his very brief speech, Mr. Hooper took the opportunity of selling the newspaper 'Asian Students'. He said the 'valuable' paper will discontinue its free distribution and urged the students to pay \$2 to continue receiving it. He underline the value of the paper in a few laudatory remarks.

Sir, with your permission, I would like to point out that such propagandising and salesmanship does not befit a dean and advisor of foreign students. Even a few words from such an eminent personality may persuade the unsuspecting foreign students in supporting an organization which works against the interest of their own countries. It should be known that Asian Student is a paper published by Asia Foundation, a private "philanthropic" American agency, which about a year ago was found to be supported by the CIA money. Asia Foundation has admitted its link with the CIA, and to the best of my knowledge has yet to dissociate itself from the infamous and subversive agency.

I would further suggest Mr. Hooper should limit his activities to advising students, not to propagandising or salesmanship. His act appears to me to be a violation of his official role.

Saghir Ahmad
Dept of sociology

Whither the SDU?

The Editor,

Where has the SDU gone? Last year, they were easily found outside of SUB theatre. Information at these rallies proved to be very informative and of interest to the student body.

Many of those students unable to attend their organizational meetings have completely lost contact with the group.

Please, SDU, tell us where you are.

Carole Bexson, rehab med 11
Linda Saboe, rehab med 11
Pat O'Connor, rehab med 11

One Gateway next week

Next week, we encounter exams etc. We have them too. Thus The Gateway will publish just once—Thursday—next week.

Good luck, Frosh, in your first tussle with the system.

Marijuana — existing laws are ineffective, out of date

Scientific research on marijuana has demonstrated:

1. Marijuana is not addicting
2. Marijuana is less habituating than tobacco
3. Marijuana is not harmful physically, even after long use
4. Criminal syndicates do not distribute marijuana
5. Marijuana does not cause sexual or criminal activity
6. Marijuana does not lead to heroin or other opiates

Articles on effects of anti-marijuana legislation conclude:

1. Existing laws are ineffective
2. These laws promote anti-social activity

1. What is marijuana?

A public information pamphlet states: "Marijuana, the leaf of the Indian hemp plant, cannabis sativa, is not . . . a narcotic, but is treated as a narcotic by the

law. It seems to have much the same effects as alcohol. Its use has spread widely among various groups, including teenagers and housewives. . . . Part of the reason for the spread of marijuana is its relative cheapness, as well as the fact it seems to have no permanent effect in the body, and abstinence produces no withdrawal symptoms."

In 1957, WHO's Expert Committee on Addiction-Producing Drugs made clear the distinction between marijuana and addicting drugs. Addiction is characterized by: an overpowering desire to continue taking the drug and to obtain it by any means; a tendency to increase dosage; a psychological and physical dependence on the drug; a detrimental effect on the individual and on society. Marijuana, however, was characterized by absence of compulsion; absence of physical dependence; absence of tendency to in-

crease dosage; use solely for pleasurable sensations.

Goodman and Gillman describe marijuana's effects in *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: "There are no lasting effects from the acute use of marijuana and fatalities have not been known to occur. Careful and complete medical examinations of habitues reveal no pathological conditions or disorders of cerebral functions attributable to the drug. Although habituation occurs, psychic dependence is not as prominent or compelling as in the case of morphine, alcohol, or perhaps even tobacco habituation."

The most thorough investigation of marijuana was carried out in New York by Major La Guardia (1944). The committee of doctors, sociologists, and psychologists concluded from clinical tests and police reports that: mari-

juana is not addicting; there is no causal relationship between marijuana and sexual or criminal activities; there is no evidence marijuana leads to opiate addiction. Other major studies support these conclusions. Allentuck, et al: "The psychic habituation to marijuana is not as strong as to tobacco or alcohol". Freedman and Rockmore, after studying long-time users: "No evidence of any deteriorating effects on mind or body".

II. Use of marijuana;

Dr. Howard Becker, sociology professor at Northwestern University, editor of *Social Problems*, and author of many papers and studies on marijuana concludes: "The use of marijuana, by and large, does not occur because the user wishes to escape from psychological problems he cannot face. It is mostly used . . . as a casual and pleasure-giving device".

A survey of 1,200 users showed

that rates for psychosis among users were not significantly higher than among the rest of the population. A further study by Dr. Allentuck found: "Marijuana will not cause psychosis in a well-integrated, stable person. . . . Prolonged use of the drug does not lead to mental, physical or moral degeneration, nor have we observed any pertinent deleterious effects from its continued use".

Concerning the existence of a highly organized criminal distribution syndicate, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Narcotics Annual Report for 1964, concludes that large purchases for distribution are made by occasional debblers in pushing; that most sales are made by users to friends, and that marijuana pushers are definitely not heroin pushers. This is because marijuana is unprofitable, bulky, and also because users tend socialize, making it difficult to sell.

Gateway Sports



Bill Kankewitt ... on football

Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League are pulling out all the stops in beating the weeds for talent.

In this regard, last week's mail brought a very interesting letter from Gil Brandt, Director of Player Personnel for the Cowboys.

In an overly courteous, personalized, but obviously form letter Brandt is inquiring into "future pro talent" now playing on the Bears and other WCIAA teams.

He requests, "Kindly list in order of ability, regardless of year in school, players who you feel have future pro potential on your squad." Brandt adds, "... also list players who you have played against who you feel have future pro potential."

While the odds are against the Cowboys finding any players here, the letter is extremely significant in several respects.

First it illustrates the high regard that pro teams have for Canadian college football.

Secondly it means that Canadian Football League teams are going to have to reassess their treatment of Canadian college players. No longer can they be the demanding, monopolizing entities treating the Canadian football players as a second class citizen.

The question now arises, is there anyone we can recommend to the Cowboys?

There are a number of outstanding pro prospects on the present Golden Bear team. Larry Bird, Bruce Gainer, Ron Finch and Bill Jenner are just a few.

Due to the high calibre and greater size of NFL players it is difficult to recommend any of the Bears for that league. True, they should have no problem adjusting to the CFL but the transition to the American league would be just too great.

Schneider to go to Dallas?

However, there is one very interesting NFL prospect on the Bears.

Ironically enough, corner-linebacker and punter Val Schneider is the player I recommended to Brandt.

Schneider has consistently shown he has the ability to kick a football over 45 yards.

In the highly specialized American game they carry a large number of players on the roster leaving room for a player who does nothing but punt.

Although they don't punt as frequently in the American game the kicker still serves a useful purpose.

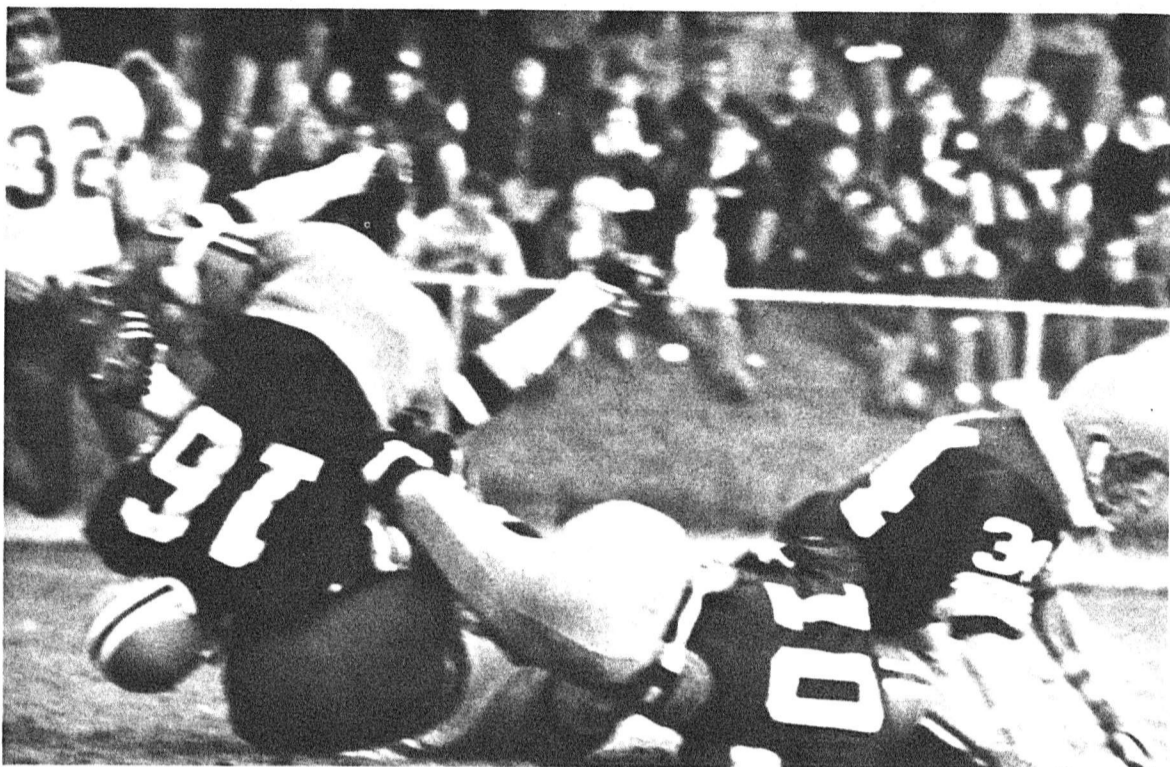
Remember Bobby Walden who couldn't cut it with the Eskimos several years back as a halfback. After he was cut he went to the Minnesota Vikings where he does nothing but punt the ball three or four times a game.

Schneider's kicking average hasn't been that great in the past few years as he has had less time to work on this aspect of the game. Three years ago, when he had plenty of practice time, he booted for a 48-yard average.

Even if he didn't go stateside, Schneider could make valuable use of a Dallas offer as a bargaining point when dealing with CFL teams.

There is a good chance that Brandt will be in Edmonton to scout the Western College Bowl on Nov. 17.

It will be interesting to see what his observations are and what comes from them.



BLANKET PASS COVERAGE BY BEARS

... would Coach Drake approve?

Sled-doggies for the birds

Bear footballers bomb Huskies

By RICH VIVONE
Gateway Editor
Bears 37, Huskies 12

The Golden Bears mistreated the Saskatchewan Huskies 37-13 Saturday but the score was a poor measure of the victory. It could have been a total disgrace for the Huskies.

Trailing 29-0 at the half, the Huskies rallied for a late touchdown and saved some measure of fact. They have lost four games and are out of the picture.

The Bears passed for 195 yards and ran for another 221 in winning their fourth consecutive league game. They are in first place, two points ahead of the Manitoba Bisons.

Like the sadists they sometimes are, the Bears picked on one Husky defender and worked him to death—very successfully.

Their man was linebacker Joe Vander Velden.

THROW A LOT

"We intended to throw a lot in this game," said Bear quarterback Terry Lampert in a remarkably quiet dressing room following the game. "We figured number 33 (their man) was weak".

And Lampert hit people like Ron Finch, John MacManus, Hart Cantelon and Ludwig Daubner for sizeable gains. MacManus alone caught five passes for 85 yards.

But Vander Velden was only part of the Huskies numerous failures. Striving to establish a passing game, the Bears worked hard at

other parts of the defence. Coach Jim Donlevy, a hard core wall kicker when plays fail, continually yelled from his perch in the sky to "get that passing game working".

"Work that guy, work that guy," he repeatedly told the quarterbacks, "you're making him look like a hero out there".

The Bears did establish the passing game. Lampert explained it this way. "We had to set up a first down passing right away." They did.

"Then, when this is going well, we start to hit longer" he said. They did.

And they scotched, scorched, scorched the Huskies.

BEAR GAMBLERS

It wasn't always good, however. The Bears gambled three times on third down and short yardage situations. They lost twice and one of them was a short lunge by Daubner inside the Huskie 10.

When the air attack bogged down, Cantelon, Daubner and Bill Jenner legged it out. Cantelon, who is built like a juke box, carried nine times for 132 yards.

Cantelon, in his second full season with the Bears, was generous with praise for his blocking.

"Finch, Justic (Vic) and Meek (Ross) opened the holes," he said. "And the whole line was just great." This was the reason the sweeps for so successful for the little guy.

But poor Vander Velden. Daubner scored the first touchdown at 1:14 of the second quarter and he went around right end—where VV plays. At 7:00, Cantelon ran 40 yards around left end for another score and the Bears led 14-0.

Daubner picked his favorite right side and scored on a 32-yard romp. Dan McCaffery ran a two-point conversion—around right end.

Then McCaffery, substituting for starter Lampert, scored again at 14 minutes of the second quarter and there was nothing left in doubt. Except a linebacker's vulnerability.

Dale Shulha returned a fumble 84 yards for a fourth score. The score was 35-0 now and the Huskies, playing against a number of second stringers, began to move. Barry Radcliffe scored at 7 minutes of the third quarter and Neil Garvie got another late in the fourth quarter. Garvie was the best Husky in the game and ran for 100 yards on 10 carries.

A safety touch, good for two points, and executed by Bob Schmidt added the finishing touches.

The Bears meet Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday and Manitoba the following Saturday. This could be the big one. If both teams win their next games, Bears will be two points ahead of the Bisons and the show-down in Winnipeg will decide the western championship.

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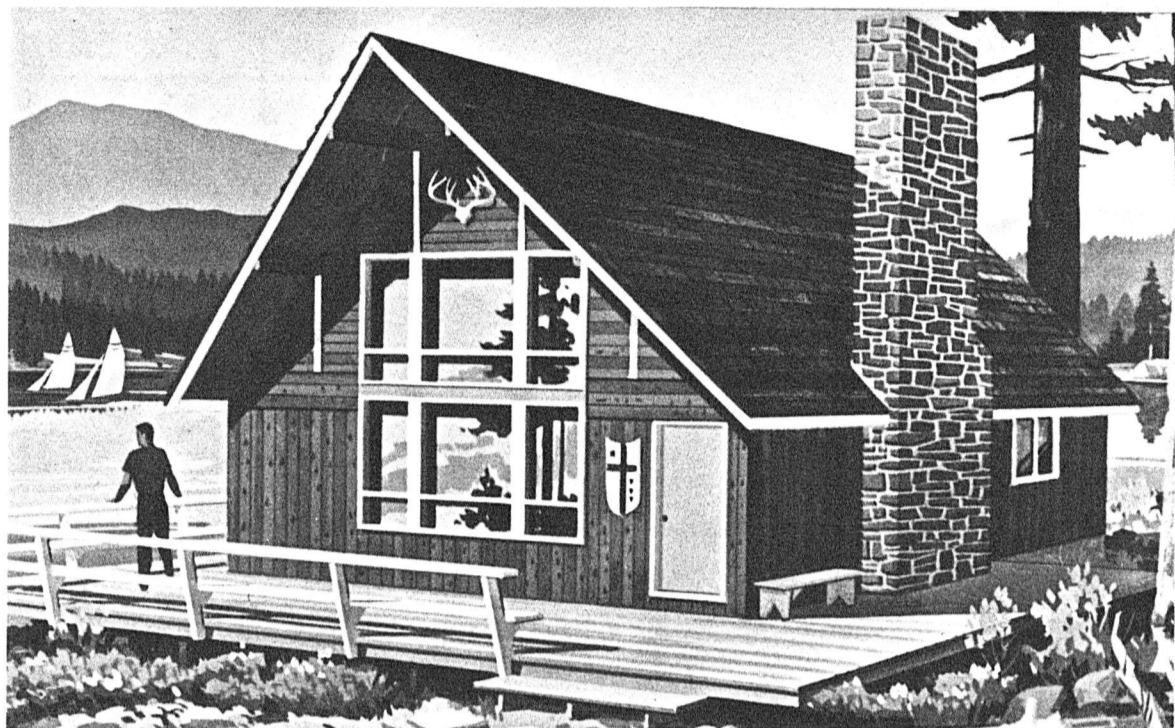
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NEW HAVEN FOR SKIERS
... it looks like the Kananaskis Lodge

Snow-plowers build lodge

The U of A Ski Club is getting set to shift into high gear for this season.

There will be an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 23, in TL-11 for all those interested in taking part in the club's activities. A ski film will be shown after the meeting.

At present the Ski Club is operating out of the Day Lodge near Edmonton. The lodge is open every weekend when conditions are suitable. Facilities include a rope tow. As an added service the lodge is sponsoring free lessons for beginners.

A new lodge is on the planning board, however. This lodge, which goes under the rather unusual moniker "Kananaskis Lodge", is to be built 40 miles south-west of

Calgary in a major ski area.

Kananaskis will be about 40 feet wide by 48 feet long (a good deal larger than its prototype shown in the accompanying picture) and will be able to accommodate 70 people. With luck Kananaskis will open by Dec. 1.

The Ski Club is employing a new transportation system this season. Last season all trips were made by bus at a cost of 80 cents per mile. To cut down expenses the club is organizing a car pool for trips.


Some of the excursions on this season's agenda include visits to Whitefish (Montana), Kimberley and Rossland (Nancy Greene country).

Taking all into consideration it should be a great skiing season.



FAN OF THE WEEK—Whom to chose was quite a problem. It was a toss-up between the wine bottle and a group of rather spirited fans. Anyway, combine the two and the result was Ernie (the bottle) Meheriuk, ed 1. Ernie (centre of picture) and his fellow Zetes at one point in the game bombarded the pressbox with—colored toilet paper? Well, Zetes will be Zetes.

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Dinnie basketballers prepare for opener

The University of Calgary varsity basketball coach Bob 'Skip' Morgan will have plenty of new faces in his Western Intercollegiate Basketball League entry this year.

Coach Morgan has only three returnees in his current roster of 13 survivors from a training camp that attracted 35 hopefuls. Two other veterans, now playing with the football Dinosaurs, are expected to join the club after the grid season. "There are many newcomers," the coach says, "and some of them are good ball players. The prospects look good right now."

Veterans back with the squad include forward Barry Bennett who scored 127 points last year—second best on the team. Glen Alexander, a 96-point guard last year, and centre Clarence Amalung are the others. Coach Morgan hopes that centre Al Kettles will return after

the football season. Kettles led the WCIAA in rebounds last year and was fourth in scoring with 248 points. Jim Christie, third highest scorer with 124 points, will also return before the league opener.

Dinnies open their exhibition schedule here Oct. 25 and 26 with games against Lethbridge. The Tri-University Classic is scheduled for Edmonton, Nov. 8 and 9 and the league schedule for the Dinnies opens on the road Nov. 15 and 16 against University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Coach Morgan is also in high spirits over the appearance in camp of forward Tom Sindlinger who played with the Dinnies in the 1963-64 season and the past two years with the Calgary senior Cascades. New guards on the scene include Rick Lally, Dale Hodgeson, Roy Holman, Warren Myer and Phil Stoochnoff. Ken Reison, a 6'7" centre who played with Mount Royal College last year, is another top rookie prospect.

Newcomers at forward are Lethbridge Catholic Central graduate Brian Saunders, Brian McMillan from Western, and Forest Lawn's Bob Southoff. Forwards Bill Newcombe, Lorne Prokopy and Gord Dunkley are others who will bid to make the team at the end of football season.

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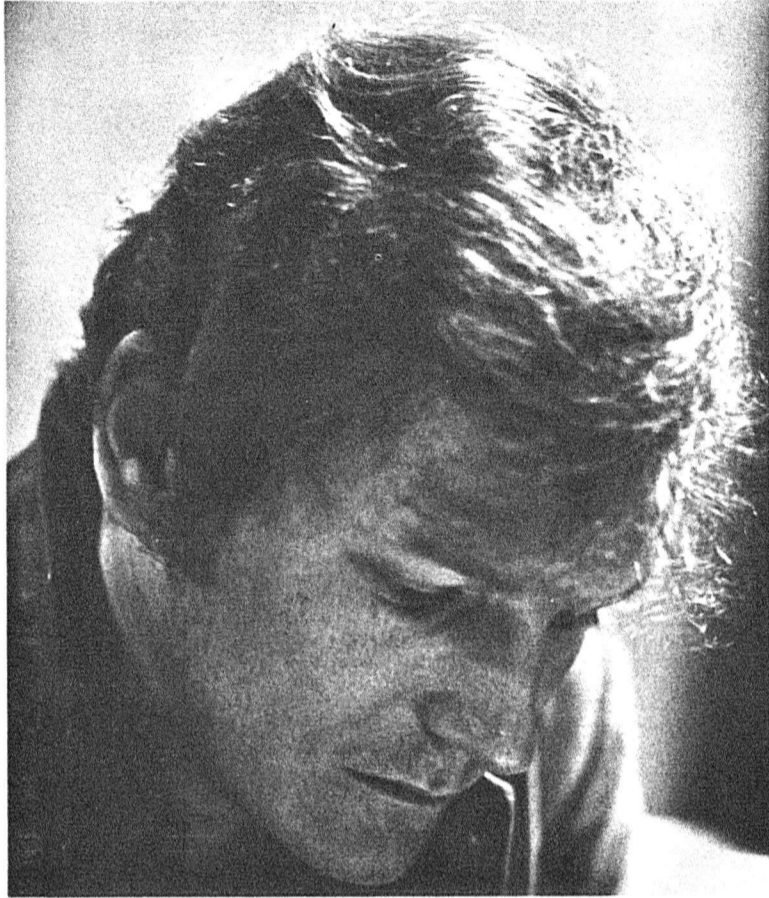
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Lightfoot . . .**. . . nice and easy**

Gordon captivates audience



—Peter Johnston photo
LIGHTFOOT TURNS ON
 . . . for sell-out audience

"My job is to turn on the audience," said Gordon Lightfoot after his performance Friday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

"People at our shows are ready for use. Although they come to be entertained, their enthusiasm varies with what we do on stage. We don't sluff off. We try to do the best job we can," he said.

"I try to be free and loose so people will relax and get involved with their feelings and with what's happening."

"By filling up the space between the audience and myself, communication is made and the performance means something to both of us," he said.

"Singing has been something I've been doing all my life," he said, explaining his motivation for singing. "Each year is just added to the next."

He started singing professionally in 1959, when he was nineteen.

"I will always sing songs that 'happen' and have a definite point of view about life," he said. "Although I have no favorite song, I will continue to sing 'The Canadian Railroad Trilogy'."

Lightfoot was known as a song writer before he became one of Canada's leading folk singers.

"I am conscious of my responsibility to write songs," he said. "Because I want to give the public new material, I am always thinking about ideas for songs. When

I have time, I work these ideas out and develop them."

The loneliness of the individual in our society is a common theme in Lightfoot's songs. Regarding this theme, he said the only thing you can do is to get in with the flow of life and just live life as it comes.

"You must do what you can with the circumstances you are facing," he said.

One of his more controversial songs was one which described the racial situation in the United States today.

"'Black Day in July' was written as a newspaper man would write an article," he said. "I wrote it to inform people so they might have some feeling and understanding of racial strife in the U.S."

"The important part of the song is the phrase 'Is it him or is it me?'" he emphasized. "Most people living in the suburbs who have nine to five jobs do not know what is going on and don't know what to think. Those living ten miles out of Detroit are not in touch with the racial situation."

"If Wallace gets in, anything might happen. He just might press the button. I'd hate to see his group have control of the U.S.," he said.

Lightfoot is presently on a tour of western Canada. After his Friday night show here, he played at two sell-out shows in Vancouver.

He left the auditorium after signing autographs for many enthusiastic fans, commenting, "I'm not tired, I'm just getting started."

U of T aids war-dodgers

TORONTO (CUP)—The student council at the University of Toronto Wednesday sent \$500 to the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, an organization which provides information to draft dodgers on immigration to Canada.

The money will be used to continue publication of a counselling pamphlet distributed in the United States.

The council also passed a resolution condemning the war in Viet Nam, Canadian government and university complicity in the war, and urged the immediate withdrawal of American troops. The U of T plans to set up an educational forum on the war during the international week of protest later this month.

Opinion poll initiated

The co-ordinator of student activities of the students' union said there is a lack of communication between student council and the student body.

"We'd rather students didn't think of student council as a monolith with Marilyn Pilkington on top," said Don McKenzie.

"We spend too much time in our offices," he said.

In an effort to generate a feedback system, plans are underway for an opinion poll, that hopefully, will bring student council closer to the student body.

This poll will consist of a random sampling of student views on current issues. Opinions will be gathered on such topics as CUS, council reorganization, and on-campus entertainment.

McKenzie's plan is to send out a corps of ten to fifteen students to various centers across campus at different times during the day. The results of those polls would guide student council policy.

"This program will be initiated in the next two weeks and volunteers are now needed."

Don McKenzie also added that he would like to see an extension of the Little Hyde Park idea and the introduction of an executive hot seat to increase the channels of communication and involvement.

Unhappiness at Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP)—Students at the University of Waterloo are unhappy with a recent committee proposal to grant them six senate seats and two board seats.

The committee of 20, with three dissenting student members, was set up in Sept. 1966 as a joint committee of the senate and board of governors. It proposes a 36-man board and a 35-member senate.

The committee suggest no change in function of the two groups and they will continue to meet in closed session.

The three student representatives to the planning committee wrote a minority report, defining a purpose of the university and outlining a one tier system of government with full student participation at all levels of decision making.

A general meeting will be held to discuss student reaction to the report and possible action.



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