



—Derek Nash photos

FOILED BY A FLAT TIRE

The Sigma Alpha Mu chariot team had a lot of hard luck last Monday noon. Their team was roaring along (left) through the quad in the Freshman Introduction Week chariot races when disaster struck. They threw a wheel, (right), the "horsies" folded, and the Lambda Chi Alpha team ended up in first place. Luckily for the losers, there were no hungry lions present.

these

The Gateway

are ears

VOL. LVIII, No. 2 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967, EIGHT PAGES

Liquor is legal

Campus regulations relaxed

Liquor is legal on campus now—but not for just anybody.

The board of governors has begun approving liquor permits for on-campus functions. However, most students attending must be over 21, the legal drinking age.

Old policy was no liquor allowed on campus at all.

Residents of Athabasca Hall, almost all graduate students, were allowed liquor at their Christmas banquet last year. This past summer, students in summer session, mostly teachers, were given liquor privileges.

But there will not be a bar in the new students' union building, said university president Walter H. Johns.

"It is too difficult to control. You have to weed out who is under and who is over 21. The law is strict.

LEGAL AGE

"I don't feel we can allow liquor privileges where the majority of students are under the legal drinking age."

About two-thirds of the students at U of A are under 21.

Dean of men Major R. C. W. Hooper said, "There are thousands who would like a bar in SUB—but until the Liquor Act comes down, we can't do it."

Still, the new special permits are a first step toward student responsibility for their own drinking.

"Almost any organization on campus with membership mostly over 21 can get special permits, like grad students for example," Major Hooper said.

The students' union would like to have liquor permits issued for special functions in the new SUB, students' council president Al Anderson said.

"I think it is a sort of Vic-



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
... no pub for SUB

torian attitude that liquor and students don't mix. I agreed with Major Hooper when he said if anyone is naive enough to think a red-blooded Canadian boy is going to wait until he is 21 before liquor passes his lips, he's crazy.

"The students' union has always been responsible."

Anderson added, "If liquor privileges were granted in SUB at the right type of event, say color night, decorum would be better than at a downtown hotel, where the tendency is to slip to a room and take a drink."

"We have had years of responsible student government of social functions. But—Lyster Hall is fine; the Faculty Club is fine, of course.

"But the good old students' union just doesn't rate."

Phase III of complex under construction

Biological science plans redesigned to permit competitive tenders on phases

The third stage of the new biological sciences complex, north of the physics-computing science building is now under construction.

Tenders for Phase IIA, planned to house the department of microbiology, were called Thursday and the contract was awarded to low

bidder Alta. West Construction for \$2,291,339.

The entire building complex was originally tendered in the summer of 1966, but the low bid of \$24,179,500, submitted by Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd. and Poole Construction Ltd. as a joint

venture, was \$6 million more than the estimates of the provincial department of public works.

AREAS REDESIGNED

The department was instructed to redesign certain areas of the building and plans were revised to permit competitive tenders to be called on various phases comprising the complex.

Tenders were received March 9 for Phase I which will include the genetics and zoology wing and the zoological tower. The low bid, at \$6,036,684, was awarded to Christensen and MacDonald Construction Ltd.

Minister of public works F. C. Colborne said the improved pricing was due to a general improved bidding climate because the construction industry was seeking its summer work in March.

TENDERS RECEIVED

Tenders for Phase II, to include the botany wing and tower and the centre wing containing major laboratory facilities, were received Aug. 17.

The low bid for Phase II was made at \$5,497,200 by Universal Construction Ltd.

A tentative construction schedule calls for Phases III and IV to include the department of psychology and lecture theatres, respectively.

The university planning commission will decide when to call for tenders for these phases.

G. D. Menzies, assistant to the deputy minister of public works, said the target for the total cost of construction is still close to the \$18 million originally estimated.

UBC votes to retain membership in CUS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The UBC Alma Mater Society voted Monday night to retain their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

In a 12 to 9 vote, council rejected a motion calling for withdrawal presented by University Clubs Committee chairman Mike Coleman, who wanted the annual \$10,000 CUS fee for campus programs.

Supporters of the motion were led by Law president Jim Taylor, commerce president Peter Bosch, and engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan strongly opposed the motion.

DEATH KNELL

"If we pull out it will sound the death knell of CUS," Sullivan said. "There'll be no CUS next year if we drop out. It's important that we recognize as students in B.C. there are important problems across Canada."

Arts president Stan Persky said some important programs in B.C. can be carried out by CUS.

We are engaged in a fight as Canadian students for universal accessibility and it is important that we do this as students in a national union," he said.

"CUS fights for the student as a citizen."

"Emphasis should be on people, not on organization or money," he told the critics, who felt the annual fee is misspent by the Ontario-dominated national student body.

THREE OF SEVEN

Three of the seven members of the CUS Secretariat are from British Columbia Universities.

Asked to comment on the UBC Council's decision, CUS vice-president Don Mitchell said: "We would prefer not to comment since we are not fully aware of the discussions which led up to, and were part of, the UBC decision."

short shorts

Dr. Vant's lectures start Monday

Dr. J. Ross Vant, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, will present his annual lectures for all first year students. The first lecture, Oct. 2, will be information and films. The second lecture, Oct. 3, will be information and answers to written questions. Both lectures are in the Jubilee Auditorium at 4:50 p.m. Dr. J. F. Elliott, Director of Student Health Services, will outline the availability and procedures for these services.

TODAY

NDY FILMS

NDY presents films on social problems today, 2-5 p.m. in the Tory Turtle. "The Hole," "In Memoriam" and other films will be shown and discussed.

NDY

There will be a poetry reading session tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the NDY House, 11137-89 Ave. Edmonton poets and singers will attend. Anyone interested in reading or just listening is welcome. Free coffee.

PC CLUB

Lou Hynman, MLA, will speak today, 2 p.m. on "Activated Conservatism in Canada Today," in the seminar room, SUB.

FRIDAY

NDY

New Democratic Youth are holding an open house Friday at 7:30 p.m., 11137-89 Ave. Everyone welcome. A special invitation is extended to frosh to come meet campus professors and NDY members. Coffee served.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Freshman Introduction Dance, featuring the New Generation, Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. Joe's College. Newman members, 25 cents; non-members, \$1. Memberships available at the door.

OTHERS

DANCE CLUB

Want to learn to dance North and Latin American dances? Visit the Dance Club booth during FIW and register Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in main lobby, SUB.

INTRAMURALS

There will be an intramural unit managers' orientation meeting for the coming year's program Oct. 3, 7 p.m., rm. 124 phys ed bldg.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Immigration officers will visit the campus to deal with requests for extension of student entry to Canada by non-resident students. They will be at the Student Placement Office, SUB, on Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 9-12 noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHAPLAINCY

Herbert Keil, Lutheran Chaplain, 158C SUB, announces the start of noon devotions Oct. 2 from 12:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the meditation room. Bring your lunch.

UAVAC

The U of A Vietnam Action Committee presents Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, a Toronto radiologist, back from Vietnam, and the film, "The Threatening Sky," featuring an introduction by Bertrand Russell, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. in Tory LB-1. The topic under consideration is the war in Vietnam. An open forum discussion will follow.

BOWLING CLUB

The U of A Bowling Club is now forming. Sign up any time at the new SUB lanes. Six league times available.

MIXED CHORUS

All students interested in singing with this year's Mixed Chorus are asked to attend the organizational meeting Oct. 2, 7 p.m. in ag 345.

PHOTO DIRECTORATE

Photo Directorate requires a person to perform office tasks such as typing, filing and record keeping. Anyone interested can come to Photo Directorate, SUB.

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students' Association is holding a reception to welcome new students from India, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., SUB. All Indian students are requested to attend.

HINDI MOVIE

The Indian Students' Association will show a Hindi movie, "April Fool," in color with English sub-titles, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in mp 126.

MSSA

The Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association will hold a general meeting and welcoming party 7 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Malaysia-Singapore House, 11049-89 Ave. Prof. L. C. Green will deliver some "Words of Wisdom," and a slide show, sing-song, dance and free coffee will also be offered.

BOWLING CLUB

The U of A Bowling Club, defending Western Canadian university champions, take on the Edmonton senior champions Oct. 3, 7 p.m., varsity lanes, on the occasion of the official opening of the varsity lanes.

RADIO

U of A Radio invites all prospective members and other interested persons to tour the studios during FIW. Anyone interested should come to rm. 224 SUB.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Club International is holding a welcoming dance Oct. 7, 8 p.m., SUB. The Comboettes will play. Dress casual.

BOWLING CLINIC

The Varsity Bowling Club is offering a free bowling clinic Oct. 5, 7 p.m., at the varsity lanes. Instruction by the Edmonton senior five-pin champions.

TREES AND SIGNS

The grounds department is concerned about the damage done to trees by tacking signs on them. Breaking the bark of a tree is unsightly and dangerous, as it allows insect and bacterial attack. Students are asked to co-operate and not tack signs to trees. For information on the posting of signs, inquire at the office of the Dean of Men.

Language problems threaten Indian unity

English to be phased out of universities

NEW DELHI (CUP) — Canada is not the only country with language problems—India has a language issue more threatening to that country's unity than the current French-English battle in Canada.

The issue erupted this month with the resignation of Indian External Affairs Minister M. C. Chagla over a cabinet decision to phase out English as the language of instruction in universities over the next five years.

India at present uses English in administration, education, government, and civil service.

The government plans to phase English out of the universities in favor of regional languages in five years for undergraduate level of instruction, and ten years at all other levels.

Chagla said such a move would lower academic as well as administration standards.

He said he believes "Hindi must ultimately replace English and play the unifying role that English plays today."

But he said this change-over must be gradual so as not to undermine the unity of the country.

Official notice

The students' union is calling for applications from students for the following positions for the 1967-68 term:

- director of U of A Radio
- director of students' union public relations
- director of Signboard Directorate
- charter flight secretary
- members of the senior class graduating committee
- members of the blood drive committee
- student representative to General Faculty Council
- representatives to the Committee on Student Affairs. Two male and one female student

Applications must be submitted in writing to Valerie Blakely, secretary, SUB, before Oct. 9.

Yearbook photos

Students wishing pictures in Evergreen and Gold should make appointments as soon as possible in rm. 138 SUB. Photos will be taken according to faculty: ed Sept. 25-Oct. 10; house ec Oct. 11-12; med lab sci Oct. 13; eng Oct. 16-23; all freshmen Oct. 24-Nov. 6; arts Nov. 7-14; bus admin Nov. 15-23; pharm Nov. 24-28; theology and grad studies Nov. 29; ag Dec. 1-4; phys ed Dec. 5-8; sci Dec. 11-13. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Change sought in voting rules for students

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students' union president Tom Faulkner has moved to simplify change-of-riding applications for out-of-town students who want to vote in Ontario's Oct. 17 provincial election.

The provincial election board ruled that students must appear in person before a revising officer to change their riding.

Faulkner said, "We think a notarized statement is sufficient."

The U of T students' union plans to send a lawyer to university residences to notarize students' voting applications.

The election board ruling affects about 2,000 students.

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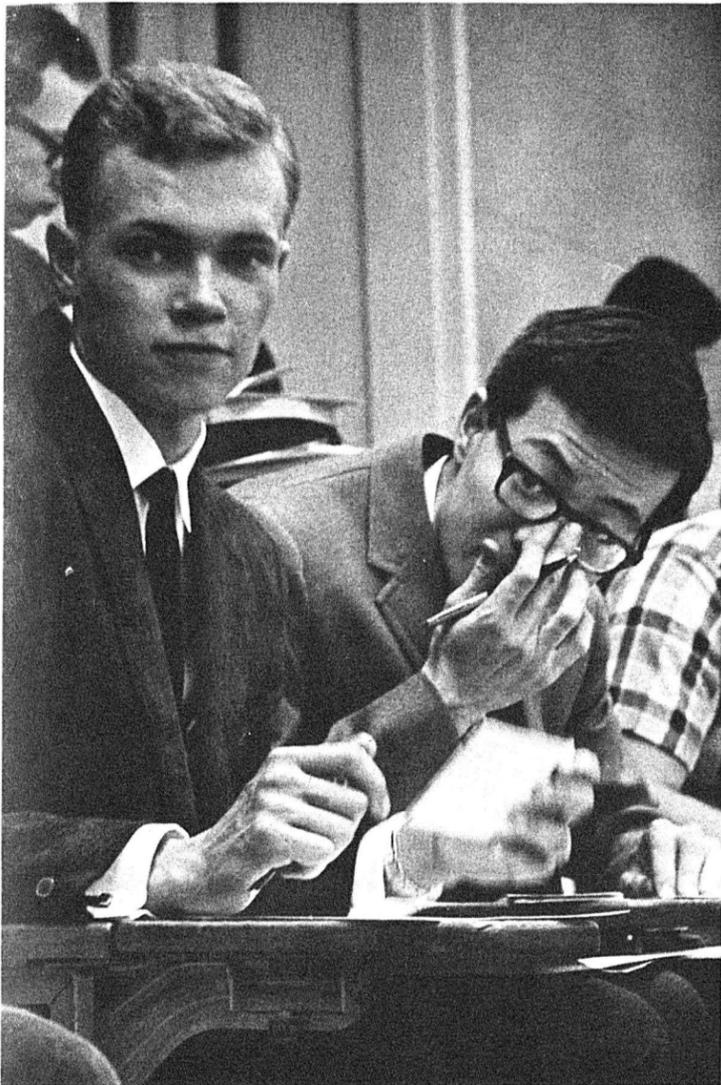
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—Errol Borsky photo

ALMOST DONE—A pair of worn-out looking U of A students fill out their cards in the final part of registration. Registration, which started Monday and runs until today, is expected to see 15,500 students register in courses ranging from ethics to computing science.

Medicine, Dentistry students to present petition for lower fees

The U of A students' council was in the dark Monday night for its first meeting of the 1967-68 session until someone found the light switch for the new council chamber.

After there was light council settled down to business.

One of the first items discussed was the appointment of an interim science representative to replace Tom Whitehead who resigned. Sam Hanson, sci 2, who was Whitehead's summer replacement, was appointed to sit on council until an election could be held.

cause during the summer council often consisted of replacement councillors instead of the regular elected ones.

The ratification would eliminate any doubts cast on the legality of the summer council's business transactions.

An election date has not been announced.

Report leak concerns SU President

VICTORIA (CUP)—The University of Victoria student union president has expressed disappointment that a confidential university report reached the Victoria daily press before it was seen by the students.

Union president Dave McLean said, "It appears that a member of the downtown press has had access to the report before the students have seen it."

"I'm sorry this has happened and I think it would be more natural that we see it first."

The report was issued by a faculty committee that studied university procedures during the summer.

It was released to all University of Victoria faculty who were asked to keep it confidential until it could get discussed by another committee sitting this week.

University president Malcolm Taylor said the report, "has suggested various means of ensuring the utmost involvement of faculty in the development and implementation of academic policy."

Medicine rep. Blaine Hirsche said the medical and dentistry students would present a petition to students' council at the next meeting asking for a decrease in students' union fees for third and fourth year medicine and dentistry students.

Hirsche predicted the petition would be signed by all third and fourth year med. and dent. students.

The council executive, which consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and the co-ordinator asked the council for approval of a \$100 donation to co-operative housing.

This is the estimated value of some furniture from the old students' union building which had earlier been given the co-op.

The council also ratified all the motions passed by the council during the summer.

They said this was necessary be-

The next council meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the council chamber. The chamber is located on the second floor of the students' union building opposite the main cafeteria exit. There's a half hour period set aside at the start of each council meeting for questions and comment by the student body.

Student council meetings are open to the general student body and all students are urged to attend.

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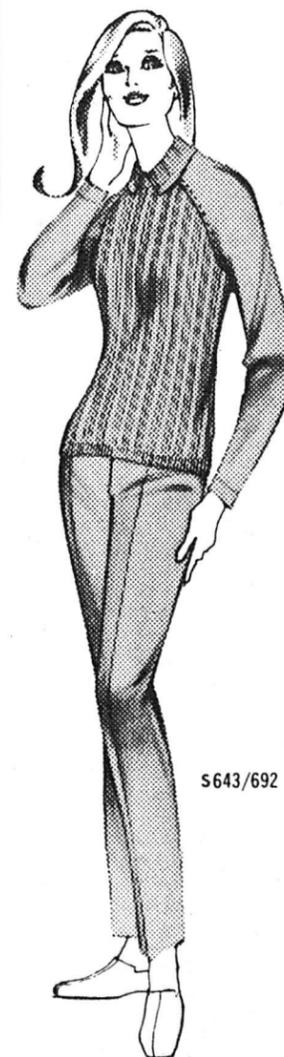
Sunday, October 1st

7 p.m. - "Meditation Room"

Students' Union Building

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The Gateway

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EDITORIAL—Cartoonist—Alan Shute, Desk—Mike Brown.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—A few more loyal souls turned up to help with issue number two, but some poor devils are still virtually living in the offices. I beseech you all to come up and help out Mark Prieger, Doug Bell, Garry Prokopczak, Marg Bell, Derek Nash, Chuck Lyall, Ken Hutchinson and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt, with the next beauty edition.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

in praise of pubs

The university administration, in what appears to be an attempt to keep students pure and virtuous, has decided not to allow liquor in the new students' union building.

This move, we contend, is rather out of keeping with the fact that there are in the building banquet facilities, guest rooms, and an almost high-class student lounge.

The inclusion of these features in the building seems to be sufficient grounds for the granting of a liquor permit. And, a permit is almost a necessity to ensure maximum use of these costly features.

Dr. Johns thinks it would be too difficult to ensure that drinking in SUB would be limited to those people over 21.

No more so than anywhere else, we suggest.

No more difficult than deciding which campus organizations have enough members over 21 to merit a liquor permit.

A Gateway feature, entitled English Subs Have Pubs, run on Jan. 31, 1964, quoted Dean of Men Major Hooper as saying that allow-

ing liquor in students' union buildings was "far preferable to the Friday and Saturday gatherings at the local pub."

In the feature, Major Hooper, who had just completed a tour of several English universities, reported all students' union buildings he had visited in England had pubs, and there appeared to be no problem of students abusing their privileges.

He suggested at that time although students in Canada are not trained to the same extent in the general acceptance of beer in everyday life, it was possible that given a chance to get used to the idea of liquor on campus, students here would accept it with maturity and responsibility.

That was nearly four years ago. We suggest now is the time for the administration to give students the chance Major Hooper was talking about—the chance to have liquor in SUB, at least for special occasions.

Surely we cannot be so much more irresponsible than our English cousins that we have to be watched over like little children.

a wise decision

The provincial department of public works is to be commended for its foresight and plain common sense in its decision last fall to render the biological science complex.

This week, with the awarding of tenders for the third phase of construction, the prudence of their move was re-emphasized.

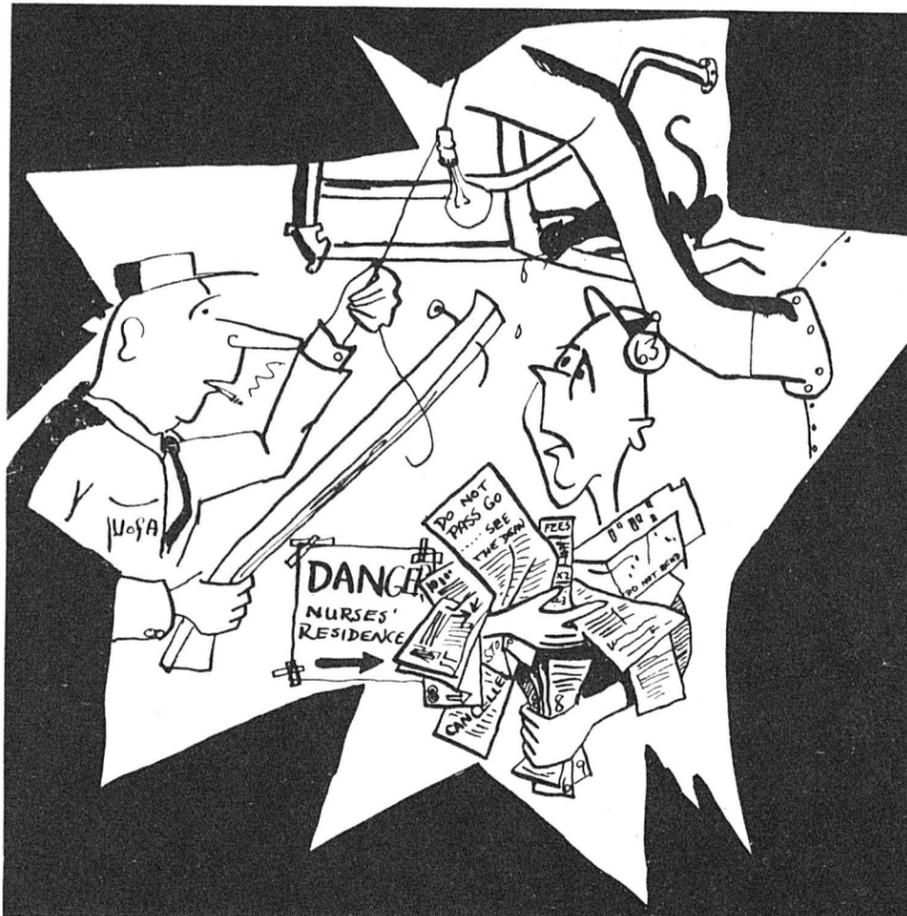
At present, with more than three-quarters of the entire project contracted for only a little more than one-half of the bid price received under the initial bidding arrangements, it appears that for a change,

one of the university buildings will be constructed at a reasonable cost.

The decision could be a precedent in campus construction as it is the first time a building has been "phased out" with the purpose of cutting costs.

A reduction of \$6 million is certainly an accomplishment and all indications to date suggest that nothing will be lost in the quality of the building.

We hope that the eventual success or failure of this move will be weighed carefully in future construction deals at the university.



you mean this isn't registration, part IV?

—cartoon by salter

jim rennie the noblest art

Do you get a full eight hours sleep every night?

If you are male or female, between the ages of five and a half and ninety four, and associated in any way, shape or form with the university, the answer is no.

Any student who has endured an "all nighter" preparing a term paper knows just how miserable an eight o'clock lecture can be.

Similarly, any student who has drowned his sorrows in 90 proof sorrow-drowner and lurched off to class the next morning with heavy heart and heavier head, appreciates the true value of sleep.

Such students would sell their souls for just one more hour of blissful repose.

And yet very few students seem to expire from lack of sleep.

It takes more than just a hardy constitution and an iron will to survive.

Knowing when, where and how to catch up on sleep is an art that frosh must acquire. Seniors presumably have mastered the technique, or they wouldn't be seniors. They would have expired long ago.

The lecture theatre is the logical place to begin training.

With dull courses and obtuse lecturers it is unbelievably easy to drift off for ten minutes of uninterrupted rapture.

However, the uninitiated would be wise not to strew around too many books. They have a tendency to clatter to the floor and disturb the professor. He in turn will disturb you.

Professors show remarkably little tolerance in such situations.

It is in equally bad taste to snore, talk or lash out with arms and legs while sleeping.

The desired level of proficiency in-

volves the ability to remain absolutely still, eyes open and facing forward, with a glassy look of interest and involvement. Students who master this technique not only obtain hours of relaxing sleep—they usually get top marks from professors for being "attentive."

Sleeping elsewhere on campus is another matter entirely.

Library carrels are a great favorite, but require some getting used to.

Some carrel-sleepers build walls with their books, and sleep on the bare desk.

Still others ignore this Linus-blanket search for security and use their books as props. Whether for comfort or just appearance, they balance a book against their head, assume a pose of hunched-over concentration, and drift off into Never-never-land.

Although some students swear by sleeping on the cool, comfy pages of a text book, this can have serious drawbacks. More than one tired co-ed has dozed off on a text or notebook and awakened with the Binomial Theorem transferred onto her ink-smudged little cheeks.

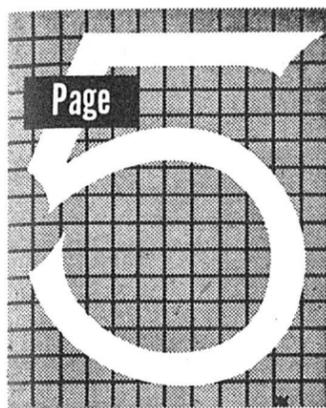
But the resourceful student can sleep anywhere.

The legions of slumbering cherubs on campus amply bear this out. From the uncomfortable-looking chairs in the V-wing to the plush, high-backed chairs of the council chambers, students can be found happily "taking ten."

Sleeping at university is more than just an enjoyable pastime. It is a way of life.

If you are one of those students who is chronically tired, listless and dejected, take heart. Thousands have suffered as you do, but have mastered the art of sleeping at university.

Just remember, practice makes perfect.



nb

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letters will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another should keep to the issues under discussion and refrain from personal attack. All letters to the editor must bear the signature of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances excepted, no letter should exceed 300 words in length. Short letters are more apt to be published—and read.

Let's get the Board

By JOHN DUFORT
and
D. JOHN LYNN

Canadian University Press

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will likely be "Student Representation in University Government".

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past ten years has been opening up more and more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

Former Berkeley president Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures, and quite early in the game the student argument for representation was heard, and heeded.

undemocratic

The idea is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community"—including students, professors, administrators, and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

There are many joint student-administration committees considering the question, and already students are sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

private bill

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MP for London South, on behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through a

former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bills committee after chairman A. B. R. Lawrence (PC—Russel) compared it to apartheid in South Africa, where the black man can only be represented in Parliament by a white man. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear on the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened to withdraw the entire bill if it did not get its way.

editorial critical

The "London Free Press" on April first ran an editorial criticizing the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities. It claimed the present Board at UWO was unwise to have made the suggestion of even indirect representation. "They should have foreseen their effort to be fair would be used as a springboard to seek a board seat for an undergraduate. And that seat, if obtained, will be merely a new base from which CUS will seek additional representation."

The editorial goes on to say that: "A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on a board of education, patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament."

"An undergraduate becomes an alumnus, a high school student becomes a man, a patient cured, an apprentice having served his time or a civil servant retired might well serve on such boards, but undergraduates on a university board of governors, no."

The rest of the editorial condemns CUS as the national "secretariat" which directs organized minorities on Canada's campuses, issues "directives, and is organizing student protests and planning riots."

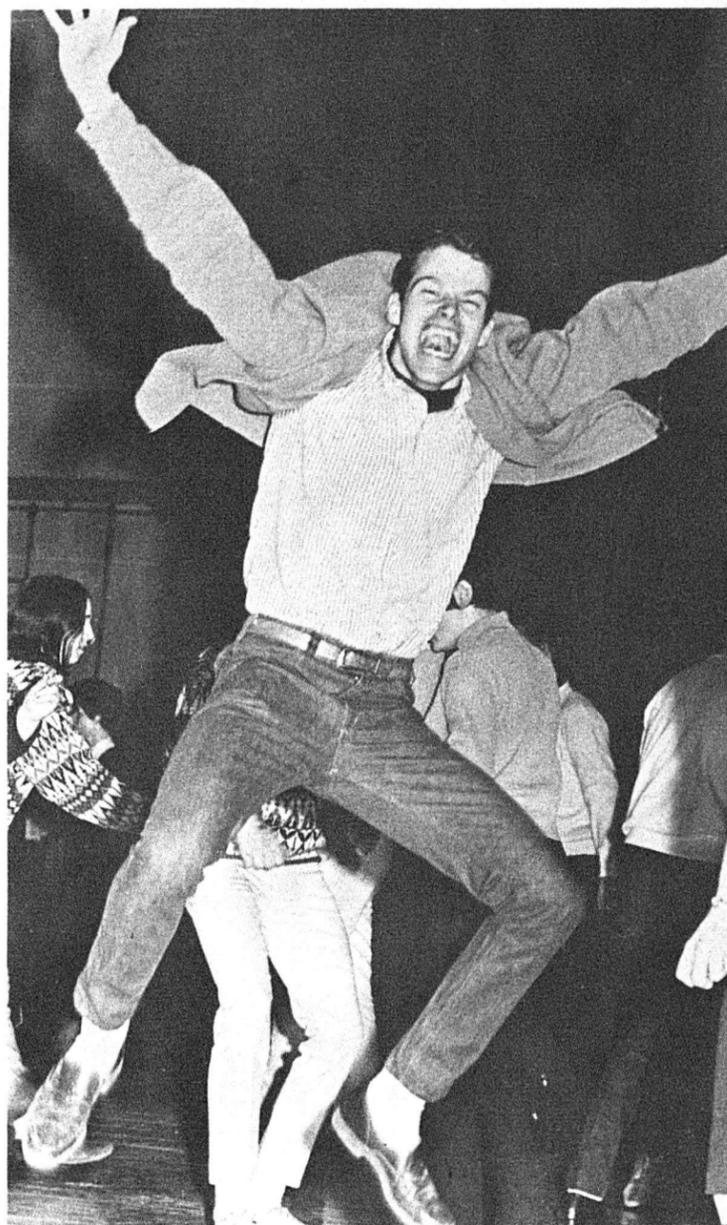
gov't opposition

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts whose

riding is London North, declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there are reportedly 12 such members) were obliged to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bills committee, waiving the two day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this amendment was "not important."

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robart's contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original draft was prepared by a faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation" he said. Larson also answered those who said that students who wanted a voice in the Board of Directors were in a minority by saying that "to the best of my knowledge candidates who supported student participation on the Board at the most recent election on campus were successful".



YIPPEE, BOOZE IS LEGAL

—Errol Borsky photo

Co-operative housing ... a long-term solution?

By D. JOHN LYNN
Canadian University Press

Ottawa (CUP)—Universities across Canada, beset with a heavy influx of students, are only with great difficulty able to find adequate funds to provide adequate teaching staff, increase classroom space, augment library collections, install labs, and to provide other purely academic needs to adjust to the increased demands of a population bent on educating its young.

The universities' meager resources can barely stretch to provide them with the means to get an education. It cannot stretch to the point where the students will have the services which complement a good education—sports and recreation facilities, student union buildings, dining facilities, and, most critical this year, housing.

low priority

The above items draw a low priority in university construction. But add to this the general housing shortage in Canada at the present time, particularly as the population shifts from the rural to the urban base, and the situation becomes critical.

Over the past summer all available housing in many centres was filled by people shifting from rural areas. This September undergraduate students returned to university to find apartments and rooms were simply not available for them. University residences had been booked solid since early August.

University officials recognize the problem, but there is little they can do. Most universities prepare off-

campus housing registries, but these are stop-gap measures at best, and in some cases have led to all kinds of abuse by both students and administration.

co-op advantages

A long-term solution advocated by some is student co-operative living. Co-ops have several advantages:

- Students living in co-operatives require up to 25 per cent less space than those living in apartments, rooms or university residences. If a dwelling suitable for a family of five is turned into a co-op, up to eight students can move in to the same space very comfortably.

- Co-ops do not require financing, in their initial stages, from either the university or the government. If a house rents for \$150 monthly and utilities cost another \$50 monthly eight students paying \$40 per month rent to realize a considerable saving over residence fees, in most cases amounting to 25 per cent. They buy and cook their own food in common, which cuts down dining room overhead costs.

- Even if a student co-operative association gets involved in buying and building residences the university assumes no part of the financial burden. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provides approved co-operative residences with loans for 90 per cent of the cost of building, on a 50 year mortgage.

- Co-operative residences are invariably cheaper to design, to build, and to maintain.

no limit

Because of the favourable financial conditions under which co-

ops operate there is really no limit to their possible expansion. The example of the Waterloo Co-operative Residences Incorporated is typical of the speed and efficiency with which co-op housing can be set up on any campus in Canada.

It all began at the University of Waterloo in 1964 when several students recognized the need for new rental student housing. Within six months a handful of students rented two houses near the campus accommodating 33 students.

Within a year Waterloo Co-operative Residences was set up to operate seven houses with 90 students. At this point they also began construction of Hammarskjöld House, a four-story building designed specifically for student co-operative living. It was 90 per cent financed through CMHC, and the WCRI talked the contractor into re-investing his profit on the project to make up the remaining 10 per cent.

Hammarskjöld House became the first residence in North America to be built by students. It opened for business in April 1966, just two years after the first co-operative residence was set up at Waterloo.

At present the WCRI owns two houses in addition to Hammarskjöld House, rents ten others, and accommodates 130 students, men and women attending university.

There is no particular reason why Waterloo was able to set up such a strong and imaginative co-operative program in such a short time. It was simply a case of students willing to take the initiative and willing to seek out the right kind of advice.

letter

why are carpets blue?

Writing from deep in the heart of a six million dollar pile of question marks, we can't see the vast empty halls for the people. But we do have some answers to Gateway's contribution to the questions.

Answering the questions in order: ● Why are the carpets blue? Because the Chairman of the SUB Planning Commission, Ed Monsma, is a conservative. Also, architectural unity is achieved by the use of one colour throughout the building.

● About those unsightly concrete pillars—yes, they will be left. If they were removed, the building would collapse.

● Will there ever be air conditioning? Glenn Sinclair has been installed to provide hot air circulation. The rest of the air

conditioning will be in operation when the maintenance tunnel is in operation—a responsibility of the university, not the students union.

- The colors of the furniture in the Wauneita Lounge. Passionate Purple, also chosen by Ed Monsma.
- Oh, and about those cheap looking fixtures—furnishings in the Gateway office will not be changed in the foreseeable future.

Although some of the features of the building will not appeal to everybody, the overall design is great. We hope that as many people as possible will come out during opening week to get acquainted with the facilities and the potential offered in SUB.

Don McKenzie
Chairman SUB opening
Marg Carmichael
Theatre SUB opening



BEARING DOWN

—Neil Driscoll photo

... on Huskie halfback Gord Garvie

Interceptions beat Bears

The last time the Golden Bears met the U of S Huskies they gave away the ball 11 times on fumbles. Saturday afternoon the Bears tried something new, the Huskies picked off five passes to beat the Bears 16-8. The Bears tossed in a couple of fumbles for variety.

Neither club displayed any consistent offence. A few mental errors and the interceptions made the difference in the ball game. The Huskies didn't show any effect of playing two games in the previous six days.

Tackle and defensive-end Ed Molstad summed it up in the locker room after the game, "They came to play football, I guess we didn't."

BRIGHT LIGHT

The only bright light for the Bears was rookie Dave Kates, filling in for injured Ludwig Daubner as halfback. Kates picked up 75 yards on seven carries, one a 49-yard touchdown romp in the first quarter.

The Huskie offence scored its first points in three games against

a hard-nosed defensive squad who spent most of the afternoon on the field. The defense started to show some wear and tear towards the end of the game after being mauled by the Huskies.

Unable to go around the Bears, the Huskies sent fullback Gary Andrews and halfback Gord Garvie smashing into the middle to roll up 226 yards along the ground. Andrews' the Huskies' workhorse, who handles the punting chores, carried the ball 16 times for 86 tough yards and one touchdown.

Garvie scored the other Huskies' major on a fine 18-yard run off-tackle. He also threw for a two-point conversion on a broken convert attempt and picked up a single on a wide field goal.

EXTRA YARDS

A lot of extra yardage was picked up by the Huskies on very fine second efforts and occasionally some sloppy Bear tackling. The Bears stacked the corners looking for outside running and the Huskies went inside. When the Bears finally adjusted it was too late.

The first Huskie major was set up by a 24-yard punt by Val Schneider. A screen pass and two plays later the ball was on the Bears' 18 setting the stage for Garvie's TD.

Les Sorenson fumbled the kick-off on the Bear 20 and the Huskies' Allan recovered. Four plays later Andrews smashed over from the two to make it 16 to 7. Bill Buxton rounded out the scoring with a single on a missed field goal.

What really hurt the Bears was an inept, sputtering offence. The Bears piled up 173 yards along the ground, but only got inside the Huskies' 20 twice. The Bears gave up the ball seven times, five interceptions and two fumbles.

A fan summed it up nicely, "Those quarterbacks couldn't even pass water." Bob Wanzel and Terry Lampert had a miserable afternoon despite good protection.

They went 4 for 22 attempts for the grand total of 53 yards. Three of those completions came in a dying gasp as the Bears moved to the Huskie 20 and threw three incomplete passes to end the game.

When they weren't overthrowing or underthrowing their receivers or being intercepted, the Bears' quarterbacks saw passes slip through the hands of receivers standing in the open.

The Bear defence limited the Huskies to four completions in ten attempts while making two interceptions. They also blocked a field goal in the third quarter.

The sign in the Bear dressing room before the game said "THINK HUSKIES 40, BEARS 7" (referring to their last encounter). A little positive action would have helped the positive thinking.

Dis and Data

By Steve Rybak

Elsewhere on this page the Coaches commented on last Saturday's game between the U of S Huskies and our Bears. The following are some Huskie players appraisals;

... Their pass blocking wasn't too much, we got in there and rattled the quarterback, that's why we got so many interceptions today.

... Our passing game isn't what it could be so we just ran straight at them and put it down their throats.

... The blocking on the sweeps was there but we seemed to be stacking it up and waiting for the ball carrier... we pretty well keyed on their motion.

... I didn't think too much of their offence last year—it's improved a little bit.

... I think the Bears are going to have to hustle to even stay in the top three this year. The other two offences we've played (Manitoba and Calgary) are better.

... They hit harder than any other team we've played—it's a toss-up between the Bears and Manitoba for the hardest hitting club.

... The defence is basically good, however they do a lot of cross blitzing that leaves the middle momentarily open.

... they stack us to the outside and because of this we get real good blocking from our guards and our center up the middle.

... if the defenders are still coming in at you hard enough you get the ball away a little sooner than you'd like and consequently some of your receivers haven't broken into the clear yet and the ball gets picked off.

... The Bears are tough, they don't give up... I think they could be good.

Sustained offence key to victory says Marisi

Here are the comments of coaches Dan Marisi of the Huskies and Clare Drake of the Bears on Saturday's football game.

First, the Huskie mentor: "In the past three games we couldn't mount an offence, today it was an offensive game. And consequently our defensive crew only had to go out there one-two and the Bears had to kick. This is the reason for us coming up with the win—the offensive crew staying out on the field a little longer than usual.

"The biggest fact in this game was that the Bears allowed us to run. We had to go five or ten yards in a cloud of dust, it was that kind of running... when they started to counter our sweep we had no alternative but to run inside the ends.

"The Bears didn't display as they have in the last couple of years... we had to anticipate power and we were able to counter their power sweep."

Bear coach Clare Drake: "We were a bit disappointed with our offence, when we needed a drive to keep going we just couldn't generate it... there wasn't anything wrong with the offence, it was our execution. We made some good blocks, but we didn't always block the right people.

"Huskies' offensive line did a good job blocking, but our defense

wasn't tough enough although it played better in the second half. We let them keep the ball when we should have been holding them.

"We couldn't consistently maintain the offence and at times the defense would let the Huskies pick up three or four first downs and just take away the advantage the offense had gained.

"We've switched some personnel around and I think that perhaps they are adjusting to these positions and maybe they weren't as ready mentally to play those positions as they had to be. We've got to change this in the next week."

Dinnies take WCIAA lead

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs broke a deadlock for first place in the WCIAA with the University of Manitoba Bisons as they defeated the Bisons 22-8 Saturday afternoon.

Calgary's two majors were scored by Don Maxwell on a 69 yard pass and run play, and by quarterback Lorne Prokoy. Brian Kittleson booted three field goals while Bill Mucklow added a convert.

Manitoba's only points came on a last minute touchdown by Steve Cara which John Milne turned into an 8 pointer by running around end on the conversion.

In Eastern Canadian college play, the University of Guelph massacred Laurentian University 62-0, holding Laurentian to only one first down. Bishops University defeated the University of Montreal 16-12. Both games were in the CCIFC.

In exhibition play, the University of Waterloo, of the CCIFC, downed the University of Western Ontario, of the OQAA, 30-26.

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THE RUGGER TEAM

—Dave Schragge photo

... goes for piggy-back rides

Rugger squad plans for better season with increased playing schedule

The Stags, U of A rugger team, have encountered some problems in putting together this year's squad.

Coaches Ernie Puil and Doug Stirrock have doubled the length of the season and are now finding themselves short of players. A few members of last year's squad have not returned and only 15 players, mostly medical and graduate students, have turned up.

About the only equipment one needs is a pair of old football boots and a healthy constitution. Most of the game, the predecessor to modern football, consists of broken field running and a minimum of body contact.

So if you are an old track man, football player or just like to run, practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on Varsity grid.

Both Puil and Stirrock, who have seen international competition with UBC, have dispelled any doubts that rugger is a vicious game played only to maim the op-

ponents. It's safer than football, they said.

"Rugger is a game of skill and strategy", said Puil. "Brute force doesn't account for too much, it's a team effort. If you're in shape, you won't get hurt."

Puil, an old track man, speaks from a great deal of experience.

Right now the Bears have scheduled ten games with other inter-collegiate teams. Besides the annual Little Brown Jug series with the U of C Dinosaurs the 15 man team will carry the university colors to do battle with UBC and SFU.

Puil is hoping to line up games with the University of Washington and Western Washington State for a four game coast swing next fall.

In the off season most of the Bears play with one of the city teams. This year they lost Bruce Rains to the Pirates. Rains was the only member of the Alberta team to score against a touring English team last weekend in Calgary.

Some of the returnees include John Milner and ex-Bear footballer Bill Woywitka.

The first match of the season for the Bears takes place this Saturday afternoon in Calgary. It is a tune-up for the Little Brown Jug.

There is still time enough and places open on the team for a host of newcomers. Are you one?

Tennis tryouts this Saturday

The mixed doubles, men's doubles, and the team trophy—not bad for an afternoon's work. And the prospects look even brighter for the U of A tennis team.

Greg and Geoff Harris are back as the "dynamic duo" along with victorious team-mates Carole Clute and Wes Alexander. Maida Barnett and Bev Richards have also returned to wrest the women's doubles and singles crowns from UBC.

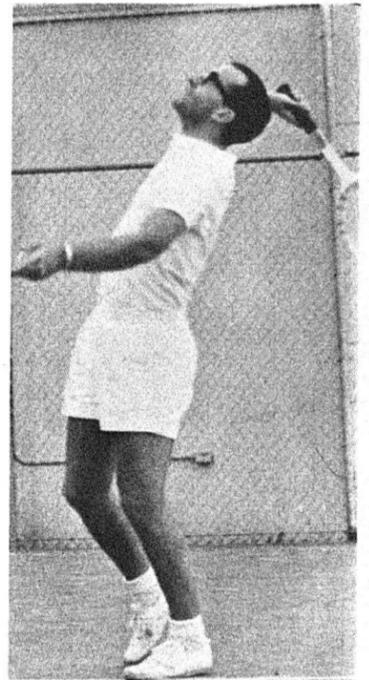
And this year they will have the advantage of home courts as the WCIAA championships will be held in Edmonton, October 13-14. The men will have to fight it out with the U of S and the U of M but the girls must take on teams from the U of S, the U of M, UBC, and Brandon College.

Last year's coach, Lance Richards, has departed for Montreal. His place is being taken by Mrs. Pauline Ingall who is joined by Margaret Ellis.

Some of the girls given a good chance of cracking the team are Janet Gillias, Tina Kerr, Maureen Hamill, and Ute Peters. A healthy Chester Anderson and Uwe Schultze will head the list of men trying to crack the line-up. Others are Bill Bellows, Tony Hardy, Peter Burwash, Brian Roberts and the Ebbles twins.

Nobody is a cinch to make it and after the dust settles three men and three women will be picked as team members. Up and coming tennis stars are urged to turn out and give the veterans a run for their money.

The team try-outs will take place this Saturday morning on the university courts at 10 a.m. for the men and at 2 p.m. for the women. The courts are located behind the Armed Forces Building, right next to SUB.



LUV THAT

... Wes Alexander

Football standings

	W	L	Pnts.
U of C	2	0	4 32-8
U of S	1	1	2 16-18
U of M	1	1	2 17-22
U of A	0	1	0 8-16
UBC	0	1	0 0-9

U of A bowlers to face seniors in challenge match

The U of A bowling club maintains it has the best bowlers in town. The Edmonton Senior League has reason to dispute this claim.

Action speaks louder than words, and action it is. The university club is pitting its WCIAA Championship squad against a Senior Western Canadian team at the Varsity lanes on October 3rd.

The pins start falling at 7:00 as the Men's and Mixed teams tangle in a three game roll-off.

Next Thursday various members of the Edmonton Seniors will be conducting a free bowling clinic for everyone interested. These events are sponsored by the U of A Bowling Club.

This year the Bowling Club has expanded to six leagues:

Monday 5:00-7:00 and
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday 5:00-7:00 and
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 5:00-7:00 and
9:00-11:00 p.m.

Football schedule

U of A Golden Bears Football Schedule:
Sept 30—U of A at U of C
Oct. 7—U of C at U of A
Oct. 14—U of M at U of A
(Home coming weekend)
Oct. 21—U of A at U of S
Oct. 28—U of A at U of M
Nov. 4—Open
Nov. 11—U of A at UBC
Nov. 18—Bowl Play-off
Nov. 25—Bowl Game at Toronto

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