

Grad students will take cuts to ease U's financial crisis

The faculty of Graduate Studies like all other faculties at the financially strapped U of A this year, is feeling the economic pinch. Its budget has been slashed by \$138,000, and all grad students are bound to be affected.

Last week the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) council held a meeting to make recommendations to grad studies dean J.R. McGregor as to where the GSA would like the cuts to be made.

About 35 people attended the meeting, including a number of non-council members, and in an unusual move, the council members voted to open the voting on recommendations to all those present.

GSA secretary Sheila Nolan moved that all grad students having their fees paid by the university (by way of a teaching or research assistantship) be required to repay 20 per cent of the fees to the university. This motion was passed by a vote of ten to nine, with numerous abstentions.

"I felt it was the fairest way

to distribute the problem among all grad students," said Nolan. "We have three alternatives for cutting the budget — fee remissions, term allotments and bursaries. Of these three the fee remissions idea is the fairest since it hits almost everybody with a relatively small amount. The other two alternatives affect fewer students, but they would mean financial disaster for the students involved."

The meeting also passed a motion to reduce the travel grant budget from \$60,000 to \$20,000. Formerly travel grants were given out to students from North America as well as students from other continents; however, under the proposal passed at the meeting, grants would be given only to students from other continents.

Nolan stressed that the motions passed at the meeting are merely recommendations. "We just want Dr. McGregor to have some idea of what the GSA wants," she said. "We have no idea as yet how the faculty will eventually decide to meet the budget."

Lest anyone be confused, we would like to make clear that the positions on the students' union executive are:

president
executive vice-president
vice-president academic
vice-president finance and administration
vice-president services

There has been some confusion on this matter as a result of council's quick change of executive structure subsequent to a Gateway editorial pointing out that executive positions were not as advertised. Since Gateway ran that editorial, students' council has passed amendments to the constitution bringing the structure of the executive into line with the positions that have been advertised.



At Monday's council meeting, Beth Kihunky, Sci rep., asked council to vote money to publicize the referendum on abortion appeal. See story page 12.



U of T undergrads to protest exclusion by occupying library

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students will occupy the university's main library to protest plans to exclude them from the stacks of the new John Robarts' Research Library.

February 2, the faculty-dominated Library Council rejected a student demand that the stacks of the mammoth, new library be opened to all members of the university community.

Current plans will restrict stack access to graduate students and faculty members. Undergrads will be able to get books only by ordering them.

Anticipating possible student dissatisfaction with the result of the Library Council meeting, U. of T. stepped up campus security arrangements February 2.

Although they had nothing to fear that afternoon, they stationed three campus police anxiously inside the main entrance to the library. They were apparently prepared to close the doors if an assault on the building was launched. Police do not normally guard the building.

This summer, police also began occupying the library when acting president Jack Sword went to court to seek an injunction against the Wachee tent community. That afternoon, the library was closed early in case anything happened.

Similar precautions may very likely greet the Wednesday merry-makers.

Student protest will center around a party complete with

food, drink, and entertainment held in the main library's foyer. It's expected that the party will edge its way towards the circulation and stacks area of the library as the day wears on.

The merriment is scheduled to go on all night and party-goers will not vacate the stacks when the library's midnight curfew arrives.

January 1, students began visiting all undergrad courses to circulate plebiscite ballots seeking to gauge student opinion on the open stacks question. Students will also be encouraged to question professors about their stand on it.

In three weeks, a special meeting of the university's academic senate will discuss whether to open the stacks to the university community.

Red Deer students and faculty vote non-confidence in senior administration

Students and faculty at Red Deer College have overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in their administration.

In a vote taken Friday (Feb. 4), nearly 90 per cent of the faculty and 75 per cent of the students who voted expressed non-confidence. Fifty-seven per cent of the students said they would not return next year if the present administration remains.

The administration precipitated the vote by firing several teachers and announcing

that some courses would not be offered next year.

The questions on the students' referendum were:

"Do you have confidence in the senior administration to maintain and improve conditions so that you can go about the business of learning?"

"Assuming you have a choice of returning to Red Deer College, would you return if the senior administration remains unchanged?"

A total of 588 students or 75 per cent of the student body cast votes with 75 per cent

voting no, 17 per cent yes, and 8 per cent undecided on the first question.

On the second question, 57 per cent voted no, 29 per cent yes, and 14 per cent undecided.

Seventy faculty members of the 72 eligible voted on four questions dealing with the ability of the College's senior administration. An average vote of 88 per cent non-confidence was recorded.

Meanwhile, the Red Deer College Board of Governors has suspended the chairman of the arts department.

short shorts

TODAY

EXHIBITION OF WEAVING

There will be an exhibition of weaving by the Art Education students in the Theatre Lobby until February 15.

WEST INDIAN WEEK

West Indian Week, which begins on Feb. 11 and continues until Feb. 12 will feature the following events: "Teach in on the Caribbean" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in RATT, and the Grand Carnival Dance on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Music for the dance will be by the Caribbean Harmonities Steelband and the Caribbean Ambassadors Combo. Disguise is optional.

The fifth meeting of the Boreal Circle will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 410 Bio-Sc. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Hellon (Department of Health and Social Development). Topic of discussion will be "Mental Health in Canada's North".

Free University North is looking for resource people. The deadline is tomorrow, so if you're interested, call 432-7481 today.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a Christian Science meeting on Wednesday at 12 noon in CAB 291. All welcome.

There will be a public lecture given by Professor W. A. Douglas Jackson (University of Washington) on "Sino-Soviet Boundry Lands and the question of Ethnic Minorities". at 7:30 p.m. in Tory 3-104.

David Lewis, National leader of the NDP will speak on "Why Trudeau must go" in a forum in Dinwoodie Lounge at 3 p.m. on Thursday. This is open to the public.

MUSIC DEPT.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Con. Hall, students from the Dept. of music will give a concert of music for small woodwind, brass and percussion ensembles. The program, which includes music by Scheidt, Telemann, Hindemith and Poulenc is under the direction of John Iltis. Admission is free.

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Make arrangements now to assure spring delivery. For further information, please call Vic Goulet at: 435-4821.



DIET AND EXERCISE CLASSES

The Dept. of Phys. Ed. will be holding Diet and Exercise classes for women every Wednesday at noon in the West Gym.

JEWISH STUDENTS

There will be a religious Studies Discussion Session on Wednesday at 8 p.m. For further information ph. 545-4659 (Gordon) or 488-5741 (Molly).

THURSDAY

Fugi died today from an advanced case of ringworm. His secret meeting is therefore cancelled. No one was invited anyway.

VCF CHAPEL

VCF will hold chapel every Thursday and Monday mornings at 9:20 a.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 270A.

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga classes will be held every Thursday and Monday at 2 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

FRIDAY

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will hold a concert Preview at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, at Molson's Edmonton House, 10439-121st. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Cook, Supervisor of Music, Cultural Development Branch of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation. The public is invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

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For **MATH** and **PHYSICS** tutoring phone Eddie 432-5471 or 424-8479 after 6 pm.

WANTED - Hebrew lessons in private home on south side for two elementary school girls. Ph. 434-5696.

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WEEKEND

Alberta Open Go Tournament Sat. Feb. 12, 9 a.m., in R.A.T.T. 3 divisions: \$1, students \$.50. Challenge for the Mel Hurtig Trophy!

There will be a Folk Nite at the Neuman Center on Saturday at 8:30p.m. It will feature Jan Randall, Ian Patton, Ted Shaw, Kolage, and more. Admission is \$.75

The regular meeting with Ruhani Satsang will take place on Sunday at 10 a.m. in SUB 280.

OTHERS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian Native Friendship Centre located at 10176-117 St. needs volunteers to organize recreation, social and leadership training. Volunteers must be able to communicate with people. For further information phone 488-4991 and ask for Cliff or Leo.

BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION

For help or information phone Marg (M W F a.m.) 466-9216, Terri (anytime) 435-5662, or Susan (p.m. only) 439-3689.

Dr. John the Nightripper albums are being given away on CKSR, evenings today - February 20.

U OF A CAVING CLUB
Organizational meeting to be held Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Tory 3 - 104. Slides will be shown. Interested persons welcome. For information, contact Don Prosser, 434 - 7968.

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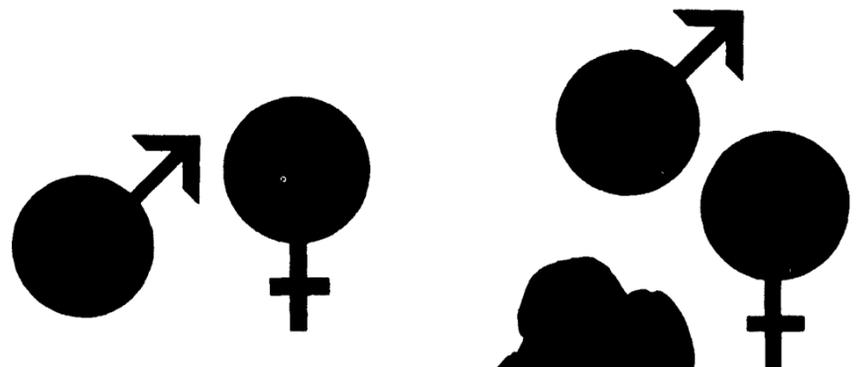
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DISCOVERY OF POVERTY SPURS PARLEY

(The Campus Co-operative Housing Association is planning to hold a conference on POVERTY IN CANADA, March 9th and 10th, on campus.)

Someone has discovered poverty in Canada...! This was definitely the reaction on the part of the News Media and a good many Canadians, (Especially the university community), to the reports handed down by both the Special Senate commission chaired by David Croll and the Real Poverty (renegade) commission headed by Ian Adams.

...And they found that poverty was not just an isolated phenomena specially reserved for Native and Eskimo peoples,

but that it is so widespread in this society that nearly 25% of Canada's population are living in it, and that another 25% are barely escaping it.

As the initial attraction and the sensation generated by the Media's coverage of the reports begins to wear off, the student much like others who are privileged, forget all too easily. To the poor, however, poverty is not an intellectual curiosity, but the cold-hard facts of life.

Those who view any exposure of our "democracy" as conspiracies of one kind or other will take comfort in believing that the poor are shiftless bums and drunkards, deserving everything they got.

While others who pretend neutrality or friendship say that it is just a question of time and effort before the poor share in the "general affluence" of our present society. (Although dreams of rags to riches may make great copyright of films, it remains a far cry from what is actually going on).

If there are two points that both reports can come to agree upon, it is that the vast majority of those who are poor DO WORK — they are NOT unemployed — and that they live in what is called a poverty syndrome. They were born in it, they will live in it, and they will die in it. They are people who suffer physically from want of proper clothing, food and shelter, things most of us take for granted. But more importantly they are people who are ruthlessly dehumanized by the existing political and economic forces in this society over which they have no control; and are thus deprived of the necessary power to change their condition.

Let us assume for the moment that there was no government

commission on poverty, and therefore no reports to get excited about. Report or no report, one out of every four Canadians still hasn't a hope in hell; and yet you could count on the politicians and their American sugar daddies to keep on telling you that there ain't no such animal as poverty in Canada. (exceptin' of course those injuns). Imagine how absolutely absurd this must seem to the working poor.

The point is that workers, farmers, unemployed, and Native people making up 80% of our population have virtually no

access to the news media or the political platform. The poverty conference on March 9th and 10th, sponsored by co-op, will provide a platform for not only the politics of big business and the government, but also the politics of the worker, the farmer, the unemployed, Native people; not as somebody else sees them, but as they see themselves — their problems, and the solutions to those problems, both now and in the future.

Conferences like most things in this society cost money. The co-op hopes to cover the

expenses involved by a dance, A Beggars' Banquet, that will be held on the evening of Feb. 26th at the Central Academic Building with HOT COTTAGE doing the honors.

Senator Chelsey Carter was prompted to say during the Special Senate Commission's study on poverty, that "if every working man and woman knew and understood what that inequality meant, and the economic implications it had for them and their children, there would be a revolution in this country."

by Rene Detroye



UNEMPLOYED UNITE

HALIFAX (CUP) — The unemployed in Halifax, tired of the evasive tactics of the local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) have grouped together to form the Neighborhood Centre Union of the Unemployed (NCUU).

It is the second such union organized in the city. The first, started about a year ago, disbanded shortly after it was formed.

Last week, The Neighborhood Centre, a local citizens' group, refused to deduct unemployment insurance payments for its employees' pay cheques until the UIC rectified the problem of late benefit cheques.

This action resulted in the formation of the NCUU at a meeting held in the centre February 1. The new union passed resolutions favouring working with unions in the area to "give them strength in dealing with the UIC."

Union organizer, Clyde Marnett of the Neighborhood

Centre, said he felt the time had come for the unemployed to pressure the UIC because people needing money had to wait as much as two months to receive benefits. Another problem according to Marnett and other NCUU members, was the inefficiency of the UIC staff. Several people complained that they were told the reason for the delay in issuing the unemployment cheques was that they had been "misplaced."

The NCUU asked the Halifax director of the Unemployment

Insurance Commission, Ron Story, to attend a meeting held February 3.

Story took full blame for the situation, saying "Whatever happened to the UIC office was my responsibility." He promised to work in his office 24 hours a day "if the need is great enough" to solve the problem of inefficiency in his office.

Members of the NCUU went to Story's office that afternoon and received tangible results for the first time.

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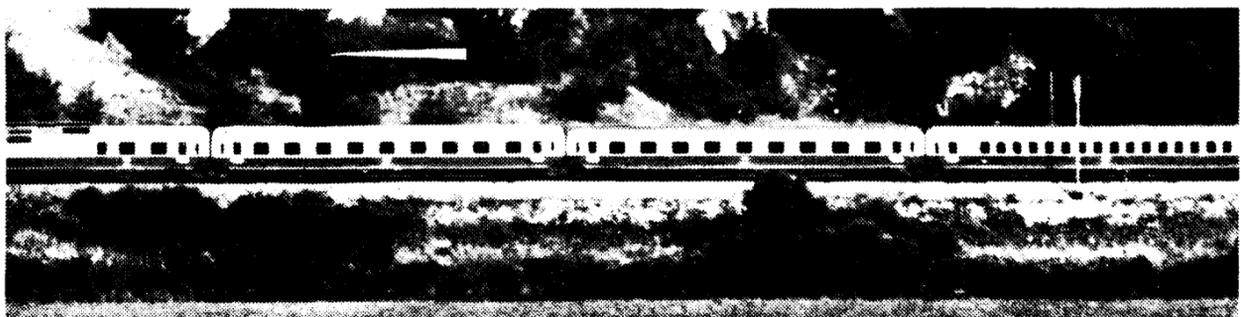
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People of Reason: Common Sense is not Common

Dear People of Reason,

After all is said and done, the G.F.C. has rejected the request of some 12,000 students of a University population of about 18,000. This does not mean, of course, that only 2/3 of the students wanted a "reading week" as of this term. Some just didn't bother to sign and others were just indifferent. Granted though, there were opposers.

So get 12,000 students on campus motivated sufficiently, enough to join for a common cause, is an achievement which holds well for the future. Who or what is G.F.C. to tell the masses that "Your decision is 'wrong' and not in your best interest"? It seems to me that the G.F.C. is as mixed-up as is Dr. S.H. Simmonds (Civil Engineering).

He guaranteed his ability to get 11,000 people in Edmonton who would sign a petition to abolish the University; and he would use this as his basis for discarding the student's request. Maybe he can even get 500,000, the population of the city, to sign such a petition, and if this is the case, he in all his wisdom will disregard such an entreaty by his rationale. Common sense is not so common after all. I hope I never have the misfortune

of having to take a course from such a "talented reasoner." The University Government should use this testification of intelligence dogmatic attitude to ask for his resignation.

What is most significant, however, is whether the students will make their requests a demand, and all stay away from school for the period Feb. 28 to March 3. It's OK if men like Dr. Simmonds continue to teach through this period even in the absence of students.

Mon-Art Pon of Arts II suggests that it is not justified for the 12,000 plus, to want to impose their feelings on the other students. Does this mean that on any issue Mon-Art feels there must be a unanimous vote before action can be taken? His final thought is not really worth consideration.

I dare say that the Administration of Universities as McGill, U. of T., Sir George, (maybe I shouldn't mention this one), even U.B.C. would not have dared to, so openly defy the popular section of their respective student bodies.

This is open confrontation. The students have been challenged. Are we going to give

in or shall we stand?

Maybe the Administration knows its student body, that's why it can take such a chance.

H. Singh
Eng. III

"Totality" for Women

Dear Editor:

Your comments about the booths at Women's Week and the chocolates and the quilts, etc. make me think that perhaps you have "missed the whole point".

Your idea of woman seems to be of a radical with a clenched fist and an unwanted pregnancy. Let me tell you that not all women are like that - in fact we do not think that very many are. Granted, women should have equal opportunities and pay with men, but we do not think that they are oppressed or abused. A woman needs more than a high paying job and ambition to make her happy - hence the idea of a "Total" woman is not that far out. It has been said that man needs to be respected and that woman needs to be loved. We do not think that the guerilla tactics of women's lib proponents are earning them any love.

You say that Women's Week was not representative, perhaps because the radicals were not allowed to control the whole week the way some radicals control the Gateway. In case you hadn't noticed men and women are different in many ways - Long live the difference! It is not a matter of equality of sexes but a diversity of purposes. One can not completely function without the other any more than one could completely replace the other. There is more to life than just sex, or money, or social status. A woman should develop the ability to function in all phases of life.

Linda Lowry
Ruth Smith
Sue Barker
Marge Bowden
Vivian Gilbert
Sharon Hornsby

Student Health Must Stay

Dear Sir:

The student health service must stay. Indeed, it should be further developed. Perhaps most important, it is a meaningful and humanizing influence in an over administrative and impersonal University corporation. Arguments that the service be discontinued because a provincial health service has become available are nonsense. Substitute facilities would be more expensive to the community and less effective for the needs of University students. If economies are needed there are a number of obvious places to consider - the student health service is certainly not one of them.

There is nothing new in the view which I have expressed, and it has been recognized elsewhere

where National Health Services are available. I was on the staff of the Medical Faculty for many years at University College London, England, where a complete National Health Service was available. Nonetheless, the Student Health Service at the College was constantly being developed and adapted to meet student needs. It had a full-time staff of 3 physicians (a specialist in Internal Medicine, one in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, and one in Psychiatry) plus ancillary staff for a student body numbering four thousand. I never heard of any suggestion that it be discontinued, and when I left, it was being expanded.

M. Schachter, M.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Physiology

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

Staff This Issue

Under the glaring spotlights of the videotape boys from down the hall the following people gathered in the Gateway office to perform their debut on the stage: Jim (keep that camera away from me) Selby, Henri (le grand monsieur) Pallard, Bob (our council reporter) Blair, Colette Forest, Beth (the ham) Nilsen, our award-winning typists Ann Parker, Barbara Preece, Irene Kuhanyshyn, our cultural programmers Ross Harvey and David Bird, armchair quarterbacks Ron Ternoway and Stu Layfield, the visitors from down the hall Don (the ripper) Spence and Dave (Preminger) Ragosin, Elsie Ross, Karen (who did not want to be mentioned in staff this issue) Moeller, and now signing off yours truly, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5179), news-Elsie Ross (432-5168), Sports-Ron Ternoway (432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production-Jim Selby and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4355) arts-Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News, Ltd.

Editorial

Here we go again

Students' Union elections are almost upon us and we're about to be smothered with all kinds of weird proposals from all sorts of weird people. The one thing all these people have in common is they all want our vote. And the one thing their proposals will all have in common is they are all designed to get our vote.

On page 7 of this Gateway, we have reprinted the platform the present executive ran on last year. Beside it we've printed our analysis of what they've accomplished in relation to what they said they'd accomplish. They haven't really accomplished very much, have they?

Many of the proposals of last year's "MacKenzie Slate" seem to have been designed simply to get votes rather than to propose realistic solutions to students' problems.

For instance, "the possibility of buying houses in Garneau and leasing them to groups of students on a non-profit basis" could hardly have been considered, by anyone who had investigated the situation, to be feasible. The university has already bought the houses and is leasing them to students, but on a profit basis. As well, the University's rental agent for Garneau, The Royal Trust Company, is also making a profit. Was the McKenzie executive so naive as to believe they could wrest control of the area from the university or did they include that point simply to get votes?

Similarly, the present Executive recommended the "establishment of a Summer Employment Service." But exactly what was proposed by McKenzie and friends had already been set up and had operated very effectively the previous summer. Didn't they know it was already in operation, or were they hoping most students wouldn't know?

The present Executive promised "better Gateway coverage of campus news". They didn't tell us, during the last election how they proposed to accomplish this. None of the present Executive had ever worked for The Gateway nor did they discuss the possibilities of this particular proposal with the people who did work for the paper. It is doubtful that any of the present Executive had even been in the paper's office before the election. After the election, they decided that, even though they know nothing about the operation of The Gateway, they could legislate their kind of news coverage to a volunteer student staff.

"In order to personalize the university," the McKenzie slate said, "the students' union should decentralize some of its functions to organizations which are more responsive to student needs." And yet, they proposed a re-organization of the Students' Union which would have centralized power in the Hands of the Executive and away from the Students' Council. Did the Executive really believe they were one of these "responsive organizations"?

As well, the Executive forced the SUB workers into an unfortunate position. The workers were afraid the present Executive would not deal with them "in good faith" so they formed a union to deal with our elected representatives. The Executive has hardly talked to any of the SUB staff (besides the managers) before or since the unionization struggle. This is "personalizing" the university?

They said their proposals were "responsive to student concerns". Certainly the Second Term Reading Week proposals (backed by a petition of 12,000 students) were responsive to student concerns. But was it responsive to try to bargain off some of the holidays we already enjoy in favour of this baby of this Executive?

The present Executive said there is "the need for a new direction in the students' union, for a students' union which is responsive, creative, and innovative in its approach to student concerns". We elected an Executive that was none of these.

Last year we elected an Executive which said worthwhile things but, after they were elected, showed little concern for putting their impractical proposals into practice.

This year, we are going to have to be far more careful in whom we elect. It is important to us to have an Executive who will attempt to make the university a better environment in which we live and work.

We will have to examine the proposals and approach of the candidates much more closely than we have in past. We must attempt to ensure that the people we elect are not lying to us by formulating proposals which look nice on paper but which are impractical and which the candidates have little intention of carrying out.

Lake Louise is not for sale

If Imperial Oil (with its 69 per cent backing of Standard Oil of New Jersey) and Lake Louise Lift lines have their way, Banff National Park will soon be over run with people and overdeveloped with tourist resorts.

In the planning stages is Village Lake Louise, a 30 million dollar complex with facilities for 8,000-10,000 people. In addition, a group of condominiums is planned (unofficial price per unit is \$15,000), in which tenancy by the owner is restricted to 45 days per year. The rest of the time they must be rented out, they cannot sit vacant. If the plan is allowed to pass, it will cater to the tourist industry with that interest overriding the preservation of the parks. "Our main fear is that Lake Louise will become a facilities orientated development, to which people will come to enjoy the conveniences of the resort rather than its natural beauties and

qualities", said Don Meredith, head of the local chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada. Lake Louise is an excellent summer and ski resort, but that is not compatible with the values of a provincial park. We would prefer to see it outside the parks, and to have facilities that are park orientated to help people enjoy their surroundings.

The numbers of people won't remain stationary; instead development will spiral as the demand for more facilities increases as the number of people increases which will again increase the demand. It is claimed that no more ski runs will be built, but this is not above suspicion. One of the beauties of skiing in the Canadian Rockies is that skiers can do so cheaply and on relatively uncrowded slopes, and yet the ski slopes are not yet so numerous as to damage the environment. Large amounts of

development can only mean more crowds, more costly accomodation and tickets, and eventually more treeless mountainsides of little use as habitats for the original inhabitants.

The announcement of the village was made two weeks ago; hearings are being held in Calgary only, withing a month. The purpose of the hearings is to find the attitudes of various concerned people and groups.

The National and Provincial Parks Associations are now conducting a campaign against the proposed development. One aspect is a mass credit card return to Imperial Oil. People who don't have one can apply and then mail the card back. Briefs sent to Calgary could be very valuable. A brief need only be a one page letter stating one's views regarding the proposal and reasons for them. The group suspects that the number of

briefs may be added up for and against, so every letter is significant. Other organizations are undertaking more detailed reports, as they have greater access to information and larger resources of workers and materials. Letters can also be written to the President of Imperial Oil and Jean Chretien, who as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is also in charge of the national parks.

\$\$ bargain rates for med students \$\$

Third and fourth year med students will have the option of reducing their students' union fees by about \$20 starting next year. This was the principle effect of a motion passed by council to give phase III (third and fourth year) med students graduate student status.

There are about 220 students in phase III of medicine. Presumably most of these will take advantage of the by-law change as their only loss will be the right to vote and hold elected office in the SU and the right to certain SU facilities. The heavy work load in the faculty make most of these things out of the question for many med students anyway.

When he introduced the by-law change at last week's council meeting, med rep Dave Shragge said that the motivation for it was that third and fourth year students have programs in hospitals—keeping all of them except those assigned to the University hospital away from campus. He said that these people have much less chance to use SU facilities than grad students.

Ag rep Hans Lung objected to the change on the grounds that it was setting a precedent. He

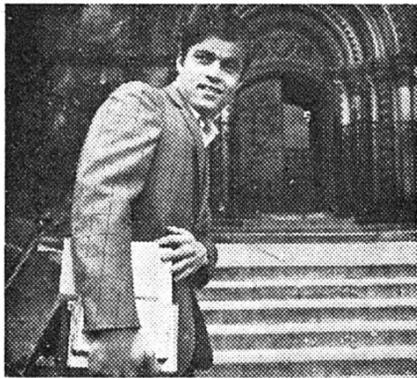
a fee change for all those who did not want to use SU facilities.

He also felt that if fees of phase three students were to be dropped, those of phase I and II students should be raised to that

of other students on campus. Med students presently pay SU fees of about \$8 per year less than the vast majority of students.



Med Rep Dave Shragge at last night's Council meeting.



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Student Employment Information

The following employers will be interviewing at the Canada Manpower Center commencing the week of Feb. 14, 1972:

Calgary School Board	Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Grande Prairie School District	Feb. 14, 15
Toronto-Dominion Bank	Feb. 15
Sun-Life Assurance Company	Feb. 16
Maple Leaf Mills	Feb. 16
Clarkson Gordon & Company	Feb. 17
John Deere Ltd.	Feb. 17, 18

For further information contact the Canada Manpower Center, 4th Floor SUB

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Ben Moss
JEWELLERS

It's almost that time of year again when we choose the people who will occupy those cosy little offices on second floor SUB. Yes, brothers and sisters, it's just about that time of politicking and wild promises known to one and all as ELECTION TIME. However, before we get caught up in the flurry of this year's election campaigns let's take a look at the results of last year's election. Reprinted at left is an excerpt from the March 2, 1971 edition of The Gateway stating the platform of the Don McKenzie Slate. A lot of promises were made but the question is—Were they fulfilled?

What they SAID they'd do

Don McKenzie slate

PRESIDENT:
DON MCKENZIE
V.P. ACADEMIC:
DAVE BILTEK
V.P. EXTERNAL:
IAN McDONELL
SECRETARY:
VERA RADIO
TREASURER:
FRANS SLATTER
CO-ORDINATOR:
DOUG BLACK

The real issue in this election is the need for a new direction in the students' union, for a students' union which is responsive, creative, and innovative in its approach to student concerns. Here are the issues as we see them:

• GFC

Strong leadership will be needed by the SU executive to ensure that student representation becomes an effective vehicle for reform of the university structure.

- seminars and briefings by the SU to fully prepare student reps on GFC.
- pressure on the university to develop Canadian and Indian studies programs.
- Study of long term employment opportunities of university graduates.

• Housing

One of the primary concerns of the students' union should be provision of adequate housing for its members.

- students' union should investigate the possibility of buying houses in Garneau and leasing them to groups of students on a non-profit basis.
- publication of a "Housing Guide" which would rate housing facilities in the university area.

• Summer employment

While recognizing that the real decisions concerning employment will be made in Ottawa, the students' union should nevertheless be doing its best to alleviate the problem.

- establishment of a Summer Employment Service which would serve as a clearing house which might be able to keep some students employed in a series of short-term jobs for the summer.
- active consideration of breaking down the university year into three four-month terms so that not everyone goes looking for a job at the same time.

• Students' assistance

For those who can't get a summer job, an adequate Students' Assistance program is essential.

- pressure on the provincial government to repeal the new no-grant system.
- careful study of the Educational Opportunity Bank concept. Under this plan, students would receive their tuition plus a living allowance of perhaps \$150 per month while they attend university. They would pay back into the scheme by adding a one per cent increment onto their income tax. The advantage of this scheme would be that you

would pay back the most into the plan when you are most able to afford it (i.e. when you are earning the most).

• Parking and Transportation

For those who have to spend three-quarters of an hour looking for a parking space every morning, this is clearly an important issue.

- pressure on the university administration to accelerate its program of parkade construction.
- Creation of a student-run bus system so that you don't have to bring your car.

• Undergraduate societies

In order to personalize the university, the students' union should decentralize some of its functions to organizations which are more responsive to student needs.

- per capita rebates to undergraduate societies to enable them to more effectively serve student needs at the faculty and departmental level.
- field workers to assist undergraduate societies in achieving effective representation on faculty and departmental committees.

• Community involvement

The students' union should be actively involved in making the community as well as the university a better place to live, perhaps through the creation of a Community Involvement Board which could be involved in projects like Medical and Legal Aid on Boyle Street, Indian Tutoring, etc.

• Free university

Non-credit courses on a whole range of student interests, perhaps including courses on the Role of Women, Household Mechanics (i.e. how to fix your toaster), Mysticism, etc.

• Day-care centres

Pressure on university administration to provide space for day-care centres which would be run on a co-operative basis by the participants (meaning the parents, not the kids!).

• SUB expansion

Action on SUB Expansion, particularly on a Pub in SUB. Also, investigation of the possibility of taking over Athabasca Hall on a short-term basis to provide lounge and office space for students and student organizations.

• Communication

Regular reports by the executive in The Gateway.

- better Gateway coverage of campus news.

We think that the approach we have taken on these issues is a creative one—one which is responsive to student concerns. It is also backed up by experience. (For those of you who want to find out more about the nuts and bolts of our experience, please look at our pamphlet.)

The students' union can be a viable and innovative force for change in this university—but only if you give a damn.

**GIVE A DAMN—VOTE
MARCH 4**

What they DID

analysis by Grant Hurlbert

GFC

The council executive proposed the establishment of a secretariat and information-gathering service through the Vice-president (Academic)'s office. After one such session, many of the GFC reps became convinced that it was merely a device for making them representatives of the students' union rather than the students themselves and refused to make use of the facilities. This of course, still doesn't solve the problem that the University administration will virtually only accept a student proposal if there is a statement from God Himself supporting it.

They held a forum on Indian problem studies but this couldn't really be termed a success. Pressure was applied to the university administration for a program of Native studies but to no avail.

The executive has tried to talk the provincial government into making a study on long-term employment prospects for graduates. Whether the government will do anything is unknown and unlikely.

Housing

The students' union not only did not buy any houses in Garneau, they didn't even support the students in the fight with the university over the plan for parking space in the back lanes. While they can be perhaps excused for not buying the houses if it was uneconomical, they should have at least supported the students already living there.

They did publish the Housing Guide which at least showed the students where to get ripped off on the rent and, considering that it was a first effort, it could be counted at least a minor success.

Summer Employment

While they hardly caused any great excitement by creating a summer employment agency, they did at least carry on the one started under Tim Christian.

As for the trimester system; it was proposed in GFC and is now lost somewhere in the fog of one of GFC's innumerable committees.

Students' Assistance

When the students' union asked the provincial government to repeal the no-grant system they were told very bluntly—No. The idea of the Educational Opportunity Bank met a similar fate.

They do deserve some credit, though, for having the residency requirements changed from staying in the province for ten years after graduation to being resident in the province for three years before application for loans.

Parking and Transportation

On this issue the students' union made a very commendable effort. The student-run bus system was not found to be feasible and was dropped. However, the SU in the person of our inimitable treasurer, Frans Slatter, is pressing the city for rapid transit and improved bus service to the campus, most notably from the north-east area

of the city.

The proposed Carpark 3 which would solve most of the present parking mess has been relegated to a state of limbo by the Board of Governors. While it is rumored that the reason is their inability to agree on picky little details, the bright big official reason is the dropping enrollment. Mr. Slatter is somewhat disgusted with the administration's attitude with this issue.

Undergraduate Societies

The executive started out with an impressive plan for increasing the role of the undergrad societies but most of the existing undergrad societies didn't care and the Arts and Science students weren't even interested in forming societies.

The executive tried once again in their planned reorganization of council to give more power to the undergrad societies by making their presidents the faculty representatives on students' council. The councillors vetoed that plan immediately.

Community Involvement

Various social assistance agencies already working in Boyle Street and other areas, when approached by the students' union, blanched at the prospect of hordes of university students descending on the areas en masse and the idea was dropped. These agencies preferred to have students join existing organizations rather than create a new organization. The students' union then decided merely to support existing organizations such as Student Legal Services and other token measures.

Free University

A course was offered during the first term but it was pretty much a failure. It was poorly organized and most students were too busy to bother with it.

The course on the Role of Women organized by Vera Radio, however, does appear to be a success. It is the one bright spot in what is obviously a very poor effort in a low priority area.

Day-care Centres

The idea of co-operatively run day-care centres was found to be

impractical so the SU went ahead on its own initiative—providing a day-care centre in HUB that, while professionally run, will be based on priority of need rather than ability to pay. Of course this will cost money and while the Students' Union is trying to get funding from government, if they don't come through, guess who pays for it.

SUB Expansion

This is one area where the union has not been very successful. A brief to the provincial government asking that a pub be established in SUB is not no doubt lying in some office in the Legislative Building gathering dust. Until the government gets their asses in gear and finally makes a decision on the pub, we'll have to reserve judgement, but let us hope that

the result is more favourable than that achieved in other areas of SUB expansion. (Of course when you do ver little you can expect a very little result.)

Communications

This is a very arguable point—not how good a job did they do but who is responsible for the resulting mess. The blame rests partly on the shoulders of both the Gateway staff and those of the executive.

The executive has trouble realizing that one of the functions of a newspaper is to criticize as well as report the news and Gateway staffers are occasionally overzealous in criticizing executive policies. Of course the platform was not fulfilled...

OTHER ACTION CUPE

Some of the other things that the council and executive have done did not appear in their election platform.

The dispute with the Students' Union employees regarding affiliation with CUPE was badly mismanaged—partly as a result of a split in the executive. The handling of that issue was hardly one of the bright spots in the "McKenzie Administration".

Reorganization Plan

The present executive should be commended in that as well as coming up with a plan (the fifth such plan in five years), they are also going to try to implement it. The way in which they are doing this, unfortunately, doesn't deserve quite the same praise.

While the proposed reshuffle of the executive positions, partially abolishing the obviously unpalatable slate system (a strong decisive compromise between the election promise of complete abolition and the easier route of inaction) is definitely a good thing, the executive could have shown more respect for council in the way it was implemented.

The other proposed changes in the constitution (regarding distribution of powers between council and executive and executive board and committees) cannot be viewed in the same favorable light. As the plan presently stands it takes numerous powers away from the council that should not be removed. While the powers of day to day and week to week administration can and should be left to the executive and various boards the functions of policy making should remain only in the hands of council and to a certain degree the executive. The so-called Bilttek Proposal is in great danger of trading democracy for expediency.

Tenure

The executive has taken a great step forward in its firm decision to strongly advocate the abolition of professorial tenure which is up for discussion and review later this year. If they are successful (don't get your hopes up too high yet) it could be the most progressive thing this Students' administration has done all year.

FILM IN CANADA

Continuing with the Gateway's ever-vigilant task of fostering your sensitive awareness, we present the revised, regenerated, and generally mutated calendar for the upcoming "Film in Canada" program.

This special event, which lasts from today to the end of the month, is being presented in the SUB Art Gallery and the theatre.

The Art Gallery presentation includes screening sessions for new NFB releases, collections of still photography, a program of local films, and assorted film paraphernalia.

The NFB Noon Hour Series lasts from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Here are the titles!

- Tuesday, February 8:
 - Matrioska
 - Game in 21 Points
 - Multiple Man
- Thursday, February 10:
 - Paradise Lost
 - Atonement
- Tuesday, February 15:
 - Family House
 - Charley Squash Goes To Town
 - Doodle Film
- Thursday, February 17:
 - Sad Song Of Yellow Skin
 - Half Masted Schooner
- Tuesday, February 22:
 - Hoarder
 - November
 - Search Into Space
- Thursday, February 24:
 - Big Horn
 - The Eye Hears - The Ear Sees
- Tuesday, February 29:
 - What On Earth
 - Little Fellow From Gumbo



His presentation includes film clips and a display of one of his publications.

A selection of 1971 Canadian Film Award winners and student films from SFU will be shown Monday, the 21st at 8 p.m.

On the following Tuesday at 8 p.m., Gerald Prattey will lecture on "The Canadian Film Scene." He is a film critic for CBC and Chairman of the Jury for Canadian Film Awards. He is also many other things.

Monday, the 28th, - 8 p.m. - Address by G. C. Adams, Executive Director of the Canadian Film Development

Corporation, on the role of the Corporation in creating a uniquely Canadian Film industry.

Films directed by Bill Mason for the NFB will be screened the following Tuesday at 8 p.m. His excellent films include "Blake", "Paddle To The Sea", "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes", and the recent "Death of a Legend."

Date to be announced: "Cinema: The Quebec Scene" will be a study of the Quebec experience towards the creation of a Canadian feature film industry.

stories by
Dave Bird

graphics by
Rippov

There are four major agencies for films in Canada

Two collections of still photography now showing in the Gallery are "Photography in Canada", by various people, and "Les Motards" (The Motorcycles) by Ronald Labelle.

Also showing is a complete set of the Image series (arresting photographs of unsurpassed quality).

A special program of locally made films occurs Wednesday, February 16th at 8 o'clock. Should interested individuals or groups wish to submit films to the screening committee, contact Lesly Dreworth at 432-4779.

And here is a list of the theatre's contributions:

Sunday, February 13, 8 p.m. - The premiere of the film "Jablonski" with subject Marek Jablonski, well known concert pianist. Both Mr. Jablonski and Reevan Dolgoy, the film's director, will be present (!?)

Monday, February 14, 8 p.m. - Norman McLaren Petrospective with 1 hour and 39 minutes of film running time (7 films).

Tuesday, the 15th, 7 p.m. - a screening of Dr. Ross', dean of science, Bucranium-winning film "Passengers or Partners." 8 p.m. - "A Married Couple" and "Rickshaw Boy" by Allan King.

Wednesday, the 16th, 7 p.m. - the premiere showing of "Empathy in Police Training" followed by a discussion with the producer, the director, and a police constable. 8 p.m. - Films by Allan King with "Warrendale" and "Skid Row".

A public forum with Peter Morris is on Thursday, February 17th, at 8 p.m. Morris is the Curator of the Canadian Film Archives and maintains the most complete films anywhere in Canada on native film makers.

As a further witness to Gateway's desire to nurture your growth, devour the following information on the film organizations in Canada.

The most obvious is the National Film Board, an agency of the Government. It was created in 1939 to coordinate film activities of government departments and to meet a growing interest in motion pictures by Canadians. Its purpose is to initiate and promote the production and distribution of films in the national interest and, in particular, films designed to interpret Canada to Canadians and to other countries.

About 100 new films of various lengths, as well as almost 90 versions and revisions of existing films, are produced each year. Results of technical research are made available to all engaged in the motion picture industry. Beside production and research, it is involved in still photography and distribution. In Canada, the NFB has distribution offices in all major cities, and abroad, in London, Paris, Tokyo, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Buenos Aires, and New Delhi.

The Canadian Film Institute was founded in 1935 to encourage and promote the study, appreciation and use of motion pictures and television. It is a non-profit, non-government organization which receives no direct state support. Its revenues come from membership fees, contracts for specific services, grants and donations.

The Institute runs the National Film Library containing over 10,000 films, selected from around the world. The National Film Information

and Study Centre, also in the CFI, has over 120,000 film titles indexed and 5,000 books on the cinema. There are 13,000 films available from the Library, and the CFI also concerns itself with film sales and Canadiana. The



National Film Theatre (Edmonton) is under the auspices of a division of the Institute.

Another group, Filmwest Associates, brings together 7 professional film production personnel from across Canada, combining experience in directing, cinematography, sound, editing, writing, research

and graphic design in both dramatic and documentary cinema. Their press release contains mostly personal credentials which are irrelevant to you except Reevan Dolgoy's, who will be at SUB Theatre next

Sunday at 8 p.m.

The self-professed objects of the Canadian Film Development Corporation are to foster and promote the development of a feature film industry in Canada. A \$12 million feature film industry has come into existence with the Corporation itself committing \$4 million in 44 films. It is yet a young

organization which must create and adapt its own rules in the light of an increasing static film market (straight from the promo). With theatre attendance steadily dropping and the cinema becoming less a form of

mass entertainment, the Corporation is turning its attention towards television where feature films now form the bulk of prime time programming. The CFDC has involved itself in all aspects of cinema, including production, distribution and exhibition, and grants to aspiring artists. Well?

Fortune and Men's Eyes: a film for thinking

Fortune and Men's Eyes, now showing at the Plaza One theatre, is a shockingly different prison film.

Most of us, at one time or another, have seen the old Edward G. Robinson "tough con" type of picture in which there is a semi-heroic prison break-out attempt foiled only by a courageous warden taking an outlandish risk in the face of opposition from all sides (i.e., the governor, the other prisoners, the guards, his wife).

Fortune and Men's Eyes, however, has no heroes. It doesn't even have an anti-hero. The leading character, Smitty, is a sort of 'everyman' figure whose experiences are the focus of the film and on whom the audience's sympathies are concentrated.

Smitty, played by Wendel Burton, has been sentenced to six months in prison for possession of marijuana after his parents discovered him smoking and turned him in to the Police. He arrives in prison naive and innocent of what is about to happen to him.

His first idea of the inhuman environment which he has entered comes with the issuance of his prison uniform. Asked what size he wears, he gives all of his measurements to the inch, only to be put down with "That will be small."

He is taken to his cell, where he meets Rocky, a tough who is just stupid enough to think he's smart.

Rocky, sensing Smitty's ignorance of what the prison is like, seems to take on the role of protector. He defends Smitty when another tough tries to assert his superiority over Smitty at a meal by taking food from his plate.

Two other characters, Queenie and Jan, are the cell-mates of Rocky and Smitty. Queenie is, as his name suggests, the 'queen' of the prison - a flagrant, stereotype homosexual who make no bones about his hangup. He is aggressive, dominating, and sarcastic. When Smitty asks him what the prisoners are like, Queenie says, "We got all kinds, dear, faggots, pushers, politicians..."

At this point Smitty interrupts him "Politicians? This is the last place I expected to run into politicians."

"Listen, dear," Queenie says, "Politics is everything in prison."

The fourth prisoner is Jan, who is always called 'Mona' by the other prisoners. 'Mona' is short for 'Mona Lisa'. Mona, played by Danny Friedman, is 'public property' which means that he may be used by any of the prisoners for sexual purposes.

Mona is a virtual slave in the prison. He is forced to do petty chores for the others, and is constantly abused and insulted by them. He accepts it all passively and does not protest what happens to him. He explains himself to Smitty by saying that he just lets life happen to him.

Mona tells Smitty that he came to prison after being homosexually raped by four men, who, when a policeman approached, charged Mona with propositioning them. Mona did not have the money for a good lawyer and wound up getting six months in prison.

The main action of the picture involves the conflict between Rocky (played by Zooley Hall) and Smitty. After Smitty has seen Mona homosexually gang-raped while the guards stand by and do nothing, he asks, "Why don't the guards do somethin'?"

Rocky answers, "Ain't nobody gonna interfere with a man while he's getting his oats."

Rocky offers to become Smitty's "old Man", which means, he tells Smitty, that he will protect him from what has happened to Mona. Smitty, not understanding the homosexual aspect of the relationship readily agrees. Only later, when Rocky tells him to get ready for a shower, does Smitty understand what he has let himself in for.

After Smitty has submitted to Rocky, he becomes his slave and is forced to perform small chores. When Smitty tries to rebel, Rocky blackmails him by threatening to turn him over to the crowd which raped Mona.

At this point, Queenie (played by Michael Greer) intervenes, telling Smitty that he does not have to put up with Rocky if he doesn't want to. Queenie, who has been shown to be one of the prison's most powerful 'politicians', tells Smitty that all he needs to do is beat Rocky in

a fight next time they go to the showers. When Smitty tells Queenie of Rocky's threat, Queenie tells him not to worry - his crowd can take care of Rocky's.

In the fight that ensues, Smitty knocks Rocky unconscious, thus freeing himself of Rocky's control. The remainder of the picture deals with the decline of Rocky and Smitty's attempts to rise to power.

The real villains of the film are the guards who brutalize and exploit the prisoners. In one scene, Rocky provokes another prisoner into accusing him of stealing a lighter. Rocky has in fact stolen the lighter, but has palmed it off on an accomplice. When the other prisoner accuses Rocky of stealing the lighter, the guard searches Rocky, and, finding nothing, uses the 'false' accusation as an excuse to take the other to a locked room where he is so brutally beaten that he dies as a result. The prison authorities gutlessly assent to call the death the result of pneumonia.

The film is very depressing and gives one of the most scathing commentaries ever made on the North American Prison system.

Filmed on location in a Quebec prison, it has a feeling to it that suggests it is really happening in front of us. The tension that the director, Harvey Hart, produces is completely effective; it is all the more effective because of the very skillful injection of humour into the horrible circumstances in which Smitty finds himself.

If you go to see the film, which you should if you are at all interested in serious productions, expect to be shocked and shaken.

The film is concerned with the very sick environment that is our prisons, and it is extremely successful in showing what it sets out to portray.

Fortune and Men's Eyes is a shocking, nasty, brutish film. It is more than entertainment, it is a film for those who want to think. As such, it is the best film I have seen in a very long time.

by Dick Nimmons

Brauss to perform



Helmut Brauss, associate professor of music at the U. of A., will give a concert of piano works Friday night, February 11, at 8:30 in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Brauss received his musical training in Germany after the second world war and has toured extensively throughout Europe and North America, never failing to impress the critics with his mastery of his instrument.

Because of his German musical background, Mr. Brauss specializes in the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann although his

repertoire ranges from the Baroque to the modern composers including both Haydn and Hindemith.

Since arriving in Canada, Mr. Brauss has appeared with the Saskatchewan Festival Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler, the Vancouver and Winnipeg CBC Orchestras, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, and has played at most of the major centres in the country.

The concert is being sponsored by the Edmonton Musical Club. Tickets cost \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults and are available at the door.

E Y O concert scheduled

The Edmonton Youth Orchestra will be presenting its major concert of the year on Sunday, February 27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The featured piece on the program will be R. Murray Schaffer's *Threnody for Nagasaki*, a piece composed for youth orchestra, choir, 5 speakers and electronic tape. The Orchestis dance club will also be performing with this piece adding another dimension to this multi-audial work.

Threnody for Nagasaki was written by Schaffer, a Vancouver composer, to illustrate the total horror attendant upon the dropping of the atomic bomb on that ill-fated city towards the end of the second world war. It employs a very free-form approach to the music with every participant reading off the complete score and constant improvisations called for from various players both in solo and with the whole orchestra.

At an EYO performance of *Threnody* given a year ago in Convocation Hall, the effect created by the piece was so overwhelming that the audience sat in stunned silence for half a minute before scattered and self-conscious applause ferried them back to their own reality.

The orchestra will also perform Dvorak's *Symphony*

From the New World, surely one of the greatest orchestral masterpieces ever written; Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor* (listen for the fugatto in the third movement, it's one of Beethoven's best); and Strauss's (Johann) *Emperor Waltz*, Viennese "soul" of the highest order.

The Edmonton Youth Orchestra is putting on the concert as part of their fund raising efforts to pay to get the orchestra to Switzerland this summer to compete in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras.

Other fund-raising efforts include playing, for fee, in some of the shopping malls and banquets in the city, and selling tickets on a car raffle for a dollar a ticket (these can be purchased from any orchestra member).

Tickets to the concert on the 27th cost \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults and are available from any orchestra member, at the Bay Box Office, and at the door.

The Edmonton Youth Orchestra is looking for the support of the community of Edmonton in this, their largest undertaking to date. They are especially looking for support at their concerts and particularly from students. It being an orchestra of, by and for students, this is only natural.

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THE CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD will interview applicants, who are presently enrolled at the University of Alberta, at The Student Placement Office from February 14 - 18.

Applications will be received from Teacher-Librarians, Music Specialists, and within the areas of Special Education, Business Education, Technical and Industrial - Vocational, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics.

For application forms and interview appointments, contact:

Canada Manpower Centre
Student Placement Office
University of Alberta
Box 854, Telephone 432 - 4291.



Ron Ternoway

corner

from my square

Men's curling has got to be unique among intercollegiate sports.

First of all, it's the only intercollegiate sport in which teams play off against each other to determine a representative of the University, rather than the standard practice of trying out for the team.

Secondly, it's the only intercollegiate sport in which the teams must pay for the privilege of competing.

And thirdly, this year anyway, it's the only intercollegiate sport in which the average age of the University of Alberta representatives is 33.

It was a case of the old-timers showing the young whippersnappers how on the weekend as the Bill McCallum rink swept through the Golden Bear playdowns to earn the right to represent the Golden Bears at the WCIAA playoffs in Victoria Feb. 24-6.

McCallum, with his rink of third Jack Isaman, second Chuck Noble, and lead brother Doug McCallum, edged Ken Hunka's foursome 7-6 in an extra end final game to become 1972's Golden Bears. Hunka, who qualified from the 'B' side of the double-knockout draw after an early loss to McCallum, forced the final game with a 6-1 romp over McCallum, the 'A' winner, earlier Sunday.

Hunka, who trailed 6-5 coming home with last rock advantage, had a golden opportunity to win the game in regulation ends as McCallum racked on a guard attempting to freeze with his last shot of the end. Hunka had only a free draw to the house for two points and the win, but booted it as he came up short. With last rock on the extra end, McCallum made no mistake as he chipped out an attempted freeze by Hunka with his last rock for the victory.

The Golden Bear title is just one of a growing list that McCallum has picked up this curling season. Bill, who is over here at the University for just one year on a bursary (he's a NAIT instructor of vocational education), is still alive in the men's Consols playdowns, being one of the six rinks to qualify out of Edmonton. Curling out of the Granite curling club, McCallum finished third in the Edmonton Carspiel, and was tops in the Yuletide spiel. He was also next-to-last in the Masters, but he doesn't like to remember that one.

"We've been very lucky this year, just as we were in the final game," said McCallum. "I've been keeping track, and out of 26 games that were determined by last rock, we've won 25."

"The best skip we ran up against in the playdowns," continued McCallum, "was Brian Heller in the first round. He called a good game, and made a lot of pressure shots." Heller, who skipped the Doug LaValley rink, took McCallum to an extra end but lost to the eventual winner on a close measurement in the first round of play.

On his way to the 'A' title McCallum also stopped Hunka and defending champion Neil Fleming. Fleming lost to Hunka in the 'B' final. Eight rinks took part in the playdowns.

Women's selections

Meanwhile, on the women's side of things, coach Jolly Drever announced her selections for the Panda curling team that will travel with McCallum to Victoria in a couple of weeks. Like most intercollegiate teams, the Panda curling team was chosen from a group of girls who tried out for the team, rather than the playdown method used in men's competition. Sunday Jolly announced that Trish Stelter, Glynis Edwards, Donna Treble and Faye Redden will make up the 1972 Panda crew. Miss Redden will have the added responsibility of carrying the honor of GS 626, as she is the only female type in fourth year honors computing science.

Neither the Pandas or Golden Bears curling squads have won a WCIAA title in a long time, but this year could be the end of the drought. With the experience and consistency of McCallum, and if the earlier Panda invitational bonspiel are any indications, the gang could return from Victoria with two titles.

Bears one win away from division title

by Ron MacTavish

Victoria 47, Bears 59
Victoria 57, Bears 67

With an unexpected helping hand from the Calgary Dinosaurs the Golden Bears find themselves atop the WCIAA west standings after the weekend fray.

Using a swift striking, yet consistent attack, the Bears wore down the slower Victoria Vikings who were forced out of their conservative patterns by poor shooting. The real surprise of the weekend, however, was in the Dinosaur - Thunderbird series which saw the Dinnies upset UBC 67 - 59 in the Saturday contest.

With two mid-week games remaining against the T-Birds, the Bears need only a split to emerge as league champions, a likely occurrence in light of the Bears' seasonal record against UBC.

Displaying some of their steadiest ball of the year the Bears out-hustled, out-muscled, and out shot the Vikings on their way to a 59-47 win Friday evening. Scoring nine straight points in the closing minutes of the first half, the Bears bolted away from the Vikings who had managed to stale-mate the contest at nineteen all.

From there on in the Vikings were easy prey for the Bears who seemed to delight in letting each player have his moment. In the first half Mike Frisby and Brian Hart supplied the offence while the final twenty minutes saw Bobby Morris and Wallace Tollestrup pumping in the baskets. In the evening, Morris and Frisby emerged with 13 points to pace the Bears production while Tom Holmes and Gord Hoshal with 17 and 16 points respectively led the Vikings.

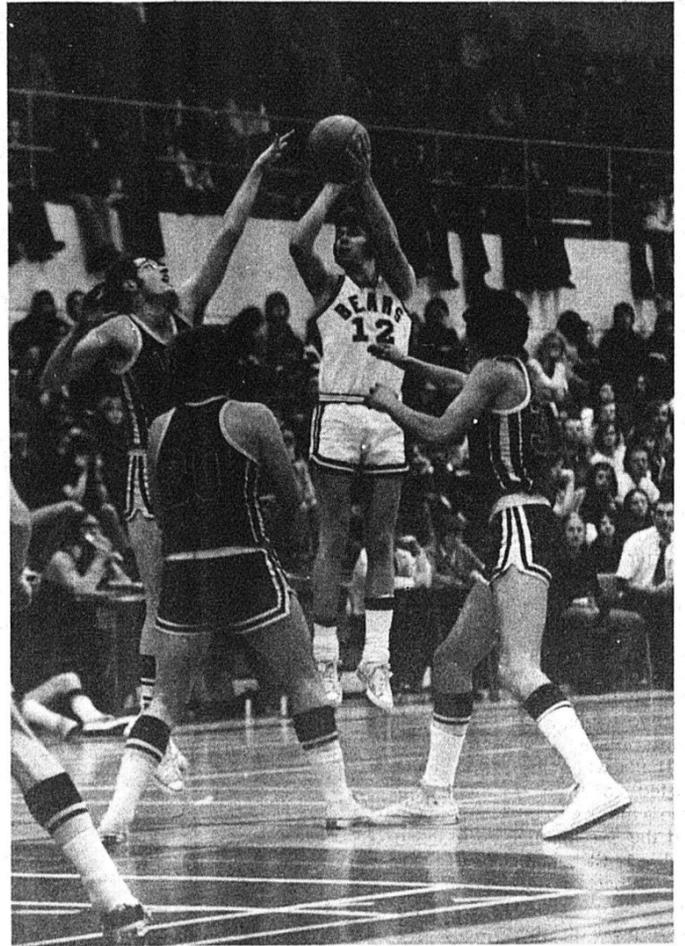
The Vikings low point total was in part a reflection of their 29 per cent field goal average and in part a measure of the Bears tenacious rebounding. With thirty defensive rebounds to their credit, eleven of which were plucked off by Frisby, the Bears seldom allowed the Vikings a second chance to score, an extreme disadvantage to a team that prefers a control game.

In the final game the Bears had things their own way as they established an early, never to be challenged lead. The previous evening's loss had eliminated the Vikings from playoff contention and this event seemed to have a demoralizing effect on the team.

The Vikings' lack of fire was clearly illustrated in the shooting and rebounding columns. The Bears managed to score on only 34 per cent of their field goal attempts, but they were able to grab 28 offensive rebounds and it was these second chances that proved disastrous for the Vikings. Mike Frisby, who did not turn in one of his better offensive games, was allowed repeated attempts to convert missed shots. His persistence paid off as he scored 13 points, most of which were of the garbage variety.

Bobby Morris pumped in 19 points to lead the Bears while steady Marty Lyons added six field goals. For these two veterans it was their last regular season home game appearance and in honor of their meritorious service, they were awarded individual trophies in a tear-filled half-time ceremony.

In the Viking's loss Tom Holmes contributed 15 points to lead his team attack. Holmes, an exceptional outside shooter for a



—Ray Dallin photo

LEADING BEAR SCORER
...is field general Bobby Morris

big man, is also strong near the basket, but the Bears match-up zone forced him to the periphery of the court where he lost his effectiveness as a rebounder.

If the Bears continue their consistent play they should manage at least a split with the T-Birds, whose supposed home court advantage looks specious

in light of the Dinosaur upset. But then it should be remembered that the UBC loss on Saturday was the first such regular season, home court defeat in over three years.

The Bears should heed the wise words of that old prognosticator Barry Mitchelson and play it "one game at a time".

Pandas runners-up

If this weekend is any indication of tournaments to come, then it bodes ill indeed for the volleyball Pandas. They rated second place in the Alberta Open Invitational held here, which in itself sounds good, but the team that grabbed first place were the Calgary Dinnies, the girls that the Pandas will have to beat this weekend in order to advance to the Canadian Intercollegiate finals.

In the wee hours of the morning (9 a.m.—a time at which, statistics show, only one student in 347 is not in bed), the Pandas ran head-on into the wide-awake Dinnie girls. When they opened their eyes they were on the tail end of two scores, losing 15-10 and 15-4. Coach Sue Neill was overheard to quip, "It's a good thing nobody was awake to see it. Our girls looked terrible."

Somebody played reveille, however, before the Pandas squared off against the Calgary Premier Cals. It was a defensive struggle that saw the Pandas making few, if any, mistakes, winning easily in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-8. With the possible exceptions of Claudia Garrett and Barb Styles, the Pandas weren't overpowering in the spiking department, being content with just finding the holes in the Cal defence.

In the next series with the Junior Cals, the Pandas stuck to their strategy of laying in the weeds and waiting for the breaks to come their way. Their strategy paid off as they

steamrolled over the hapless Cals to the tune of 15-6 and 15-9.

Meanwhile, on other courts, the Dinnies had also won a couple. The stage was set for the Pandas and Dinnies to meet in the finals. The turning point of the finals came with the temporary loss of both Susan Seaborn, who was struck in the eye with a hard spike, and an impressive 9-2 lead. By the time Susan had recovered, the Pandas had lost most of their momentum and the Dinnies were ahead 1-0 on the strength of a 15-13 victory. Although the Pandas won the second game 15-10, it seemed as if most of their desire had deserted them. In the final game of the championship, the Panda defence broke down, making error after error, with no one player being singularly responsible. The Calgary girls seemed to be affected just the opposite way as they ended the tilt 15-6 to take the trophies away from the Alberta troupe.

Volleyball is a very psychological game and often a win or a loss can be chalked up to being either "psyched up" or "psyched out". The cause is unknown but sometimes a team came play brilliantly one moment and the next one look like a herd of cleaning women. Such was the case with the Pandas this weekend. But, if the girls can get themselves mentally prepared for the second round of the WCIAA finals, they have a very good chance of coming home with the Western title.

Wrestlers down but far from out

by Walter Neilson

The U of A wrestling team headed to the coast this weekend for meets against UBC and Simon Fraser. A win against UBC was almost a foregone conclusion, but the Bears expected a tough fight against the Simon Fraser squad, which receives administrative support in the form of athletic scholarships.

When the smoke had cleared after Friday's action, the Bears were down but Simon Fraser was out.

After topping UBC in short order, the Alberta crew stepped right back on the mat for the confrontation with Simon Fraser. As expected, the west coast team was tough and with only the heavyweight match left, the two teams were tied with 24 points apiece.

That's when the action really started to liven up. With less than a minute to go in the match and the two big men deadlocked at 1-1, SF's heavy decided to butt Alberta's Bob Schmidt in the mouth, breaking his mouthpiece in three places. To the astonishment of all, the referee overruled the mat chairman's ruling of a caution against the Simon Fraser wrestler, and allowed the match to continue. This was just too much for Schmidt, who was bleeding profusely from the mouth, and he expressed his dissatisfaction by decking his opponent with one mighty open-handed swat. Naturally, Schmidt was disqualified, which

admonish Schmidt, however, when such flagrant abuse of the rules is allowed, with all of the advantage going to the home team.

On the brighter side of the ledger, the Bears gained wins from four of their wrestlers: Gordie Bertie at 118, Al Boychuk at 126, Michi Tanaka at 134, and Serge Gauthier at 158. Gauthier's win was against Jim Miller, who in the estimation of Bears' coach Bert Taylor is one of the best wrestlers in the country.

The Bears were a disgruntled crew Saturday as they headed south of the for another meet, this time against The University of Washington in Seattle. Washington, incidentally, was last rated as the number three team in the U.S., and have since knocked off number one rated University of Iowa. The Bears amply displayed that they, too, have no fear of highly rated opponents, as they won four of ten weight divisions in losing a close 27-21 decision to Washington. Winners for the Bears were again Boychuk and Tanaka, along with Ole Sorensen at 150 and Bob Schmidt in the heavyweights. Of note was the loss by Serge Gauthier, his first of the season. He was decisioned in a closely contested match by the West Coast champion.

So it was a weekend of both accomplishment and frustration for the Golden ones. The accomplishments were gratifying, and the frustrations should serve as great incentive as they train this week and next for the Canadian finals in Winnipeg on Feb. 18-19.

Bobcats, Bisons fall to Drake's Bruins

by Stu Layfield

Bears 8, Brandon 2
Bears 7, Manitoba 6

Thanks to some generous last-minute assistance from good old dame Fortune the hockey Golden Bears edged the Manitoba Bisons 7-6 on Saturday night. The come-from-behind victory, coupled with an 8-2 mauling of the Brandon Bobcats the night before, completed the Bears' second consecutive sweep of weekend series against W.C.I.A.A. Eastern Division foes and completed their regularly scheduled games on the road.

The fickle fingers of fate which favoured the Bears on Saturday evening were in fact the digits on a glove belonging to a Bison defender who attempted to stop a long, soft shot from just over the centre red-line by Bear captain Steve Carlyle. Instead of actually blocking the shot, the Manitoba defenceman only managed to change the puck's direction as it glanced off his outstretched glove, allowing it to slide past Bison goaltender Grant Clay who had been moving in the opposite direction to stop the original shot.

The winning marker came at the 18:47 mark of the third period in a wild and woolly contest marred by the incredibly cretinous officiating of referee Vern Ormshaw. Ormshaw somehow managed to call a total of 38 penalties without whistling down any of the Bison sticks which seemed to be spending more time on Bear helmets than on the ice surface. Ormshaw, who is considered so incompetent that he is not assigned any games in the Manitoba Junior or Senior leagues, the Western Canada Hockey League, or at Winnipeg Wesmen home games and so on, seems to be a favorite of the powers that be in the U. of M. athletic department. Some Bear fans may recall that it was Ormshaw's blatantly prejudiced officiating which literally handed last season's Manitoba-Alberta semi-final

series to the Bisons on a silver platter and drew verbal and written protestations from Bear coach Clare Drake.

The Bears jumped to a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Harvey Poon, Gerry Hornby, and Rick Wyrozub. But the Bisons struck back for two quick markers in the opening minutes of the middle stanza as the Bears found themselves playing two men short. However, Wyrozub and Bill Moores retaliated for the Bears before the end of the period to give the Green and Gold a 5-3 lead going into the final frame. But a combination of additional penalty trouble, some shoddy defensive play, and a determined effort by the Bisons enabled the Manitobans to score three straight goals to take the lead, 6-5, for the first time in the game. The lead was shortlived, though, as Poon tied things up with his second goal and the game appeared headed for overtime when Carlyle lofted his easy shot that surprised everyone by nestling comfortably in the corner of the Bison net.

Thus while the winning marker may have been tainted, there was little doubt that the Bears were the superior team on Saturday. The word seems to be out amongst rival coaches and players that the way to beat the small, but elusive Bear forwards is to physically intimidate them with continual jarring body checks. This in itself is fair enough but twice now this season, once in Calgary and last Saturday in Winnipeg, referees

have permitted this tactic to reach such absurd levels that the normally mild-mannered coach Drake becomes visibly distressed by the incidence of high sticking, elbowing and charging that makes a mockery of the game.

Friday night's encounter in Brandon belonged almost entirely to the newly-formed line of Randy Clark, Clarence Wanchulak, and Jerry LeGrandeur. Playing their first game together is a unit, the trio accounted for five goals and eleven points and were on the ice for six of the eight Bear goals. Wanchulak enjoyed his most productive game in a Bear uniform scoring a goal and assisting on four others, while wingers Clark and LeGrandeur each counted a pair of goals and an assist. Other Bear goals were scored by defenceman Bryon Baltimore and wingers Hornby and Dave White.

The twin victories enabled the Bears to maintain their share of first-place in the W.C.I.A.A. Western Division standings with U.B.C. Playing at home on the weekend, the Thunderbirds disposed of the Saskatchewan Huskies 8-2 and the Winnipeg Wesmen 5-0. Both the Bears and the T'Birds now have identical 14-2 records. This sets the stage for the most important series of the year thus far when the Bears host the T'Birds on Friday and Saturday nights at Varsity Arena. There shouldn't be an empty seat in the house as the two clubs battle for first place, home rink in the playoffs, and the Humber Cup.

University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering Degree Courses in Nice, July 6 - August 18. Credit courses in English, Fine Art, French, History and Political Economy will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday at the Faculte des Lettres and the Ecole internationale d'Art de Nice.

Accommodation will be provided in university residences, private homes, and pensions.

Cost? Approximately \$750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

For further information contact:

Toronto-Nice Summer Programme
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto 181, Ontario

Telephone: 928-2405

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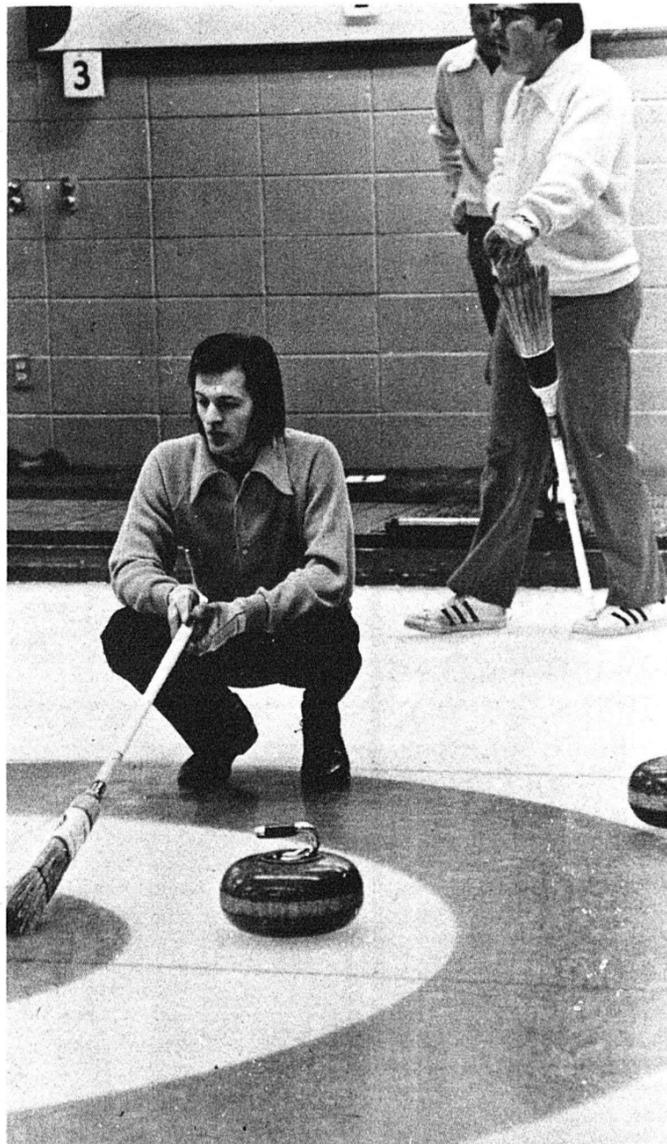
Mislaid plans

LETHBRIDGE- All did not go according to plan at the Lethbridge Invitational Judo Tournament held here on the weekend. At least, not for the Golden Bears.

Only one Bear, Casey Van Kooten, managed a title, that in the heavyweight black belt division. Van Kooten edged Bear coach Ron Powell in a close decision. In other black belt action, T. Gibo of Vauxhall tossed Frank Van Ginhoven of the Bears in the middleweight class for the win, while in the lightweight class Greg Senda of the University of Lethbridge edged Alberta's Guy Sunada.

Next action for Powell's squad is the WCIAA championships at the University of Winnipeg Feb. 19. In that competition the Bears will send Chris Pierce and Russ Powell to fight in the featherweight division, Steve Tan and Van Ginhoven in the lightweight class, and Peter Bo-Lassen and Richard Seibel in the middleweight section. Van Kooten along with Mike Brousseau will carry Bear colors in the light heavyweight division, while George Murphy and Al Schaeffer will represent the Bears in the heavyweight class.

Bears have been WCIAA champs for the last six years.



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—skip Ken Hunka (squatting) sizes up the next shot in the Golden Bear curling playdowns held on the weekend. Hunka's opposition in the final was Bill McCallum (in sneakers), and when all the rocks had been thrown McCallum emerged with a 7-6 win and a trip to Victoria. (See column, page 10).

ANTI-WAR ACTIVITIES TO INTENSIFY

Spot Light Canadian Complicity in Indo-China

The Prairie regional anti-war conference during February 5 and 6 in Saskatoon set the stage for an intensification of the activities of the antiwar movement during the next few months, centering especially on Canadian complicity in the Indochina War.

The conference, attended by more than 80 antiwar activists from across the prairies including 39 from Edmonton, analyzed the experiences of the antiwar movement during the past period and passed a number of resolutions on proposed actions.

The conference moved to carry a campaign around links between the Defense Research Board and the university. The DRB, which assigns research and development projects to many Canadian universities, including the U of A, represents, because of its links with the US war machine through NATO, NORAD, and other pacts, a concrete example of Canadian and campus complicity in the war. March 29 has been designated a student day of protest and should see actions on campuses and in high schools

across Canada.

Local demonstrations will, as well, be organized on April 22 in line with the call put out by the National Peace Action Coalition in the US for broad-based peaceful actions against the war.

Major action too will be carried on against the Suffield Defense Research Station which has been the site for testing and development of chemical and biological warfare for the Canadian-British-American military, and which will be used this summer by British troops for maneuvers. The anti-war movement will attempt to initiate the formation of broad Suffield Action Coalitions which will organize a prairie-wide action during the summer at the Suffield Station.

The conference speakers included New Democratic Party MLA Bev Dyck. In a telegram which Dyck read, NDP leader David Lewis expressed his continued support for the antiwar movement. Dyck said that the NDP has consistently taken firm stands against the US involvement in the war but admitted that the actions of the NDP have often lagged behind

their words. Dyck pledged that he would take any actions within his power to stop war research for the DRB from being carried out on campuses for the DRB.

Dr. Stanley Rowe of the U of Sask Dept of Plant Ecology spoke on 'chemical and biological warfare and ecocide in SE Asia'. Rowe said that the US had two ways of attacking "the enemy": either to kill them individually or to attack their life-support system. This has meant a policy of calculated destruction of the environment. He said that 1/7 of Vietnam, and of this 90% forest, had been sprayed with defoliants. Vietnam, which was formerly a major rice exporter, now imports large quantities of rice and probably even after the war is over, will not be able to be self-sustaining.

George Semeniuk of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor spoke to the conference of 'trade unions and the war'. He said that an effort has been made to paint labor as the villain in the problems of the Canadian economy. He pointed out

however that the real cause has been the massive military expenditures in the US which have resulted in inflation in both the US and Canada. He said that increased trade union involvement in the antiwar movement will come about when workers begin to see more clearly that the war is the cause of the economic problems.

John Warnock, co-author of the book "Partner to Behemoth" spoke on Canada's role in US military alliances. He traced the development of Canadian dependency on the US military and said that NATO and NORAD represent for the US a way of effectively controlling the foreign policies of Canada and other members. The US sees Canada as a "national strategic stockpile" and as "the most stable resource base for the US". He noted that Suffield has been the home of most of the testing of chemical and biological warfare for the Western powers. He also pointed out the role that the supposedly neutral International Control Commission has played in Vietnam. Canada was originally

chosen to sit on the Commission in order to represent the so-called 'Western' position on Vietnam, and he said it had done so in a very crude fashion. For example, when the bombing of the North began in the sixties, Canada submitted a minority position (against India and Poland's condemnation of the bombing) which was almost a carbon copy of a US document called "Aggression from the North".

One of the most significant developments out of the conference was the formation of a Prairie Student Mobilization Committee. The formation of this organization follows out of the experience around the Amchitka demonstrations when previously untouched sectors of the community were mobilized. The Student Mobilization Committee will attempt to consolidate the gains of the antiwar movement out of the Amchitka experience by organizing the movement on prairie-wide basis and co-ordinating such actions as the one proposed for the summer against Suffield.

The \$50.00 Question

Fifty dollars is now available to anyone who would like to raise a voice against the cause of abortion law repeal.

Students' council, Monday, voted to give \$50 to each side of the coming Students' Union referendum on whether or not abortion laws should be repealed. It appears likely that the U of A Committee for Abortion Repeal will be given the pro-abortion funds.

At last night's meeting, Science rep, Beth Kihunky, moved that the returning officer of the SU be directed to publicize the referendum on abortion repeal, and that the committee avowing this be given \$65 to publicize their point of view.

The U of A Committee on Abortion Repeal at a previous meeting presented a representation calling for the referendum. At the beginning of last night's meeting, the committee asked that council take a stand on the issue for the referendum.

The first motion passed rather easily (14 in favor, four opposed).

On the second motion, Dentistry rep, Jim Guild said, "If they (the committee on abortion repeal) want the students' opinions on this issue, I don't see why they should want to sway people's opinions on it."

Co-ordinator Doug Black said, "By giving \$65 to this committee, we are insinuating council is with it." Several other councillors seemed to back Black's view.

However, Kihunky, and some others felt that the students for the referendum to be meaningful students should be informed.

The second motion was defeated (four in favor, 12 opposed).

Law rep, Gerry Riskin, then moved that \$50 be given to each side to publicize their views, the money to be granted at the discretion of the returning officer. If no one claims the money for either side, it would not be spent.

Black argued that this would

be a bad precedent, giving a group money to support their view on the referendum issue.

Riskin said that it was not bad

to inform the electorate.

Academic vice-president, Dave Biltek said that this did not set a precedent. In 1966 council gave

money to both sides in a referendum on the U of A's re-entry into the Canadian Union of Students.

Riskin and Spragins Running for Office



Gerry Riskin

Gerry Riskin and Rob Spragins announced Monday that they are running for President and Vice-president of the Students' Union.

Riskin who is now law rep has been a commerce rep and has been on the VGW and B.A.C.U.S. executive.

He is currently vice-president of the Law Club and the chairman of the Constitution and by-laws Committee. He is also a member of D.I.E., Finance Board, and a G.F.C. committee member.

Spragins who is now Commerce rep, is involved with a major study of Students' Union budgetary procedures. He has also served as an active member of the Awards Board and the Constitution and By-laws Committee.



Rob Spragins

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