

Realtor Objects To Costs

By Lawrence Samuel

An Edmonton realtor whose associates have planned a "model university" says the present administration is pricing itself out of the undergraduate market.

The University of Alberta campus at Edmonton has been visualized as a post-graduate university, realtor Tom O'Dwyer said.

He objects strongly to the inflated costs of higher education.

SEPARATE COLLEGE

He forsees a smaller college which will pay for itself in a matter of a few years.

This college is seen as giving courses in arts, education and other courses not needing too much expensive equipment. It would, instead, have the finest possible instructors.

The cost for covering 50 per cent of the areas covered by the present university would be about one fifth the price of the buildings and equipment on this campus. Mr. O'Dwyer says that he could start tomorrow to finance and build this college for \$8,000 per student compared with an estimated \$27,000 for the U of A.

ECONOMICAL YEAR

The per pupil, per year, cost would be \$800 with fees of about \$250. This is compared with a total cost of \$1,700 including \$300-450 fees at present.

"The location would be up to the students and their parents to decide," said Mr. O'Dwyer, "for they are the ones who will have to use and pay for the facilities. This is in direct contrast to the present situation where the users of the faculties have no say in how they are developed," he noted.

This factor of students having a say in what they will receive is what brought Mr. O'Dwyer into the limelight.

GOOD BUT CHEAP

He says: "Students do not want Cadillac costs and Chevrolet results. They want a good education which they will be able to pay for in their lifetime. Educational costs should not be saddled on future generations who will have debts of their own."

Mr. O'Dwyer reiterated his charges that the university is an outsized, out-priced, stateism slanted degree factory. He threatened to get results in his fight to change the situation at all costs.

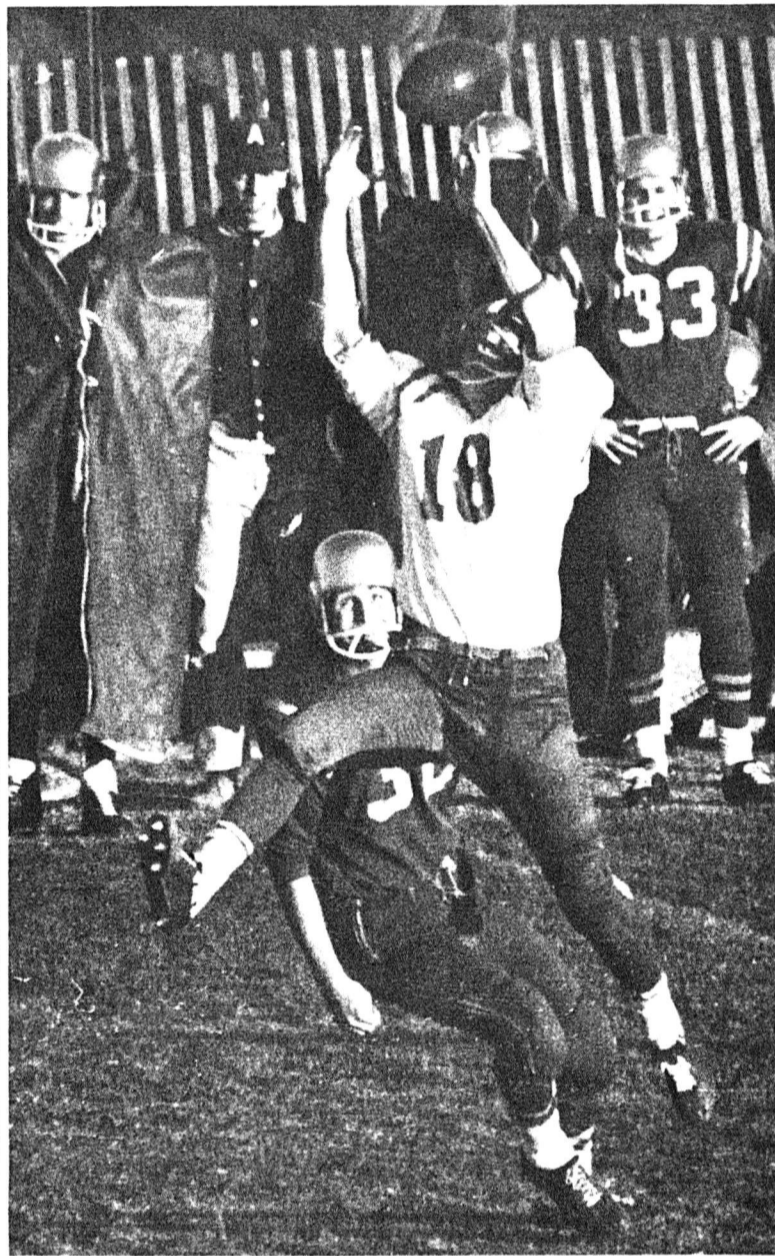
"A taxpayer is entitled to prod," he said. "You either have to quit or you have to get rough." He is even prepared to go to jail to protect future generations.

Quaecum Someone Goofed?

Watch out for an epidemic of bad Latin on campus.

The U of A motto, "Quaecumque Vera," has been misspelled on much of the dishware being used in Athabasca and in SUB.

Beware of all plates marked "Quaecumque Vera." They are counterfeit.



LOOK MA, NO WINGS—Thunderbird flies during the Saturday last game. Note stupefaction on face of bashful Bears. The Golden Bears went on to win 29-2 to take the western football championship undefeated in this season.

Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Bears Top BC, Golden Gaels May Follow

By Barry Rust
Gateway Sports Editor

The proposed "Golden Bowl" is rapidly becoming a reality.

In an emergency session with members of Promotions Committee, University Athletic Board under its director Dr. Maury Van Vliet, unanimously supported and passed a motion allowing Golden Bears to participate in the inter-conference contest.

The lone obstacle, other than promotional and administrative problems of staging such an event, is a financial one.

The "Bowl" would pit University of Alberta's Western Champion Golden Bears against Senior Inter-

collegiate title holders Queen's Golden Gaels in Clarke Stadium Nov. 16. In a rapidly placed phone call to Queen's following Alberta's 29-2 trouncing of UBC Thunderbirds, Golden Gaels officials assured Promotions head Bob Lampard that they were definitely interested in making the trip. Queen's had just finished demolishing Western Redmen 51-9.

Queen's Athletic Board dealt with the matter Monday afternoon and agreed in principle to send the powerful Gaels west, provided they receive proper financial assurances. At present all manner of financial possibilities are being surveyed. A decision is not expected until tomorrow afternoon at which time Queen's will be notified.

UAB BACKS VENTURE

University Athletic Board indicated Sunday that they are prepared to back the venture in part. Promotions Committee plans to requisition Students' Council to sponsor the game as a student activity but failing that will approach private concerns.

In response to UAB queries regarding adequate campus spirit to merit sponsoring such an event, Lampard replied, "I think campus spirit is higher now than ever before and it was evident last Saturday. Every one is talking East-West final."

Assistant coach Frank Morris, appearing on behalf of the team stated that in his opinion "the prospect of meeting the Eastern champions had spurred the Bears on towards the end of the season."

PROMOTE BOWL

Bob Gilesie, in moving the vital motion, asserted that with proper backing every effort should be expended to promote the bowl. Lampard pointed out that there was more at stake than a football game in that it will serve as rallying point for alumni of both representatives along with the students. At this point Dr. Van Vliet called for the vote.

Dr. Van Vliet summed up by pledging both his personal support and that of UAB.

On the eve of announcing what he hopes will be the big events confirmation, Lampard enthused, "this is a one in a hundred year, a one in a hundred team and a one in a hundred opportunity. We have the facilities and backing, all we need is the students and their spirit and we'll make this the biggest success ever."

If it materializes Clarke Stadium will see the biggest sporting event in U of A history.

Demonstration Planned

Another demonstration is planned for City Hall—this one for November 12.

A group, similar to the one which voiced a moral objection against Edmonton Mayor Hawrelak on October 28, will base this demonstration solely on the question of civil rights—the fact that the right to protest peacefully was denied.

A spokesman said the group feels that Hawrelak's failure to condemn mob violence has forced this second non-violent protest.

Physicist Says

Research Board Plays Politics

By Patricia Hughes

The Defence Research Board is playing politics.

This was the charge made by Dr. D. B. Scott of the physics department, head of a group of eight U of A physicists, who, for the past several months, have been vigorously opposing the adoption of the Bomarc B missile as a defence against nuclear attack.

"It appeared to me," he said, "that the vice-chairman and chief scientists of the Defence Research Board had made no attempt to satisfy themselves about the validity of claims made for the Bomarc B missile. Indeed it appeared that they were prepared to play along in a political game, and give the stamp of scientific approval to it, without a scientific study."

DIVERGENT VIEWS

On March 26, 1963, these physicists signed a statement summarizing their views. The Special Committee on Defence, noticing that these views were divergent from those of the department advisers, invited Dr.

Scott, Dr. J. T. Sample, and Dr. L. E. Trainor, to appear as witnesses at a committee hearing in August.

In doing so the professors came into conflict with the Defence Research Board, which stated that they were "naive, lacked classified information, and were very primitive in their comprehension of nuclear physics." Later, Dr. Scott and his colleagues were asked by the committee to submit a report in reply to the criticisms of the DRB.

It has since been learned that this reply, released in Ottawa on Oct. 17, was recorded as Appendix A in the Special Committee on Defence report.

OPINIONS IGNORED

No further action has been taken by Ottawa, and it appears that the government chooses to ignore the suggestions of the U of A delegation.

Have the efforts of Dr. Scott and his colleagues been successful? Perhaps not as far as the men in Ottawa are concerned. However Dr. Scott has been asked to address the United Nations Association on Nov. 26. His topic will be "Nuclear Weapons and

Canada's Defence Policy." Beyond that no future action has been planned.

This does not mean, however, that the professors have given up.

PROFS REMAIN ADAMANT

To quote from the August report their position has been, and still is as follows:

"We have noted that the attempt to justify, to the Canadian public, nuclear-equipped Bomarc and Voodoo interceptors has been heavily dependent on the claim that the resulting nuclear defence would 'cook' the nuclear bombs in attacking aircraft.

"We have attempted, as physicists, to read meaning into the cooking claim and we have concluded that it is very dubious. It is possible to design bombs that would respond to the 'cooking' process but, in our opinion, it is so easy to design against it, that it would require a very co-operative enemy to allow it to happen. We have conceived it our duty to make known our views in this respect."

President Chastises Students

WINNIPEG—Students who attended last weekend's football game in Saskatoon should be ashamed of giving the university a bad name, says University of Manitoba President, Dr. Hugh Saunderson.

He was commenting last Wednesday on a letter received from the chief of police in Saskatoon charging that the Manitoba students at Saskatoon were a disgrace to their university.

Chief J. Kettles was quoted in a Winnipeg daily paper as saying that the blame lies equally with the Saskatchewan students. "I don't mind students having fun," he said, "but fun stops when they start throwing tomatoes and pop bottles."

He said that there were extra police on duty that night, but they were not sufficient. The students' "degree of intoxication, their pelting with tomatoes and other foreign objects which could injure, maim, perhaps kill—their actions in general do not reflect credit on themselves or their universities," he added.

Three University of Saskatchewan students were arrested and fined more than \$150 because of the disturbance.

Short Shorts

United Nations Club Meets Thursday

General meetings of the United Nations Club will take place on Thursday and Friday of this week in Pybus Lounge from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Club Internationale members are especially welcome. Countries will be assigned for Model Assembly.

GERMAN CLUB

The U of A German Club will hold its opening meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Lunch served.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Conservative Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Guest speaker Mr. Gerry Amerongen will speak on "The Conservative and Seven National Issues."

ART CLUB

The Art Club will hold a general meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Arts 426. Please bring your own supplies.

The Art Club will sponsor an exhibit of graphics by Sylvain Voyer on the second floor of the Arts Building from November 5 to 19.

LSM

Topical Studies will feature Professor Hough of the psychology department on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. in Ed. 301; Thursday, 9 p.m. in Arts 17; Friday, 5:30 p.m. in the Arts Cafeteria. His topic will be "Man: A mass of protoplasm, a bundle of nerves."

CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club will hold a meeting on Thursday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Ag 450. The topic will be "The University and Its Basis."

ILARION CLUB

The Ilarion Club will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at St. John's Institute (11024-82 Ave) at 7:30 p.m.

SCM

SCM Prof Talk: Prof. T. C. Pocklington on "Freedom Without Direction" on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 12 noon at 11136-90 Ave. Coffee will be served.

Johns Refuses To Comment On Picketing

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

The President of the University of Alberta is remaining adamant in his refusal to publicly discuss the recent demonstrations at city hall.

Despite such charges that the university is a "hot bed of fascists," and that it is being led by fascist dictators in the administration, Dr. Walter Johns cannot see reason for comment at this time.

While the president does not condone the type of demonstration in which university students and staff participated last week, he nevertheless maintains that as private individuals these persons have the right to express their feelings.

With regard to the staff members who interrupted the first council meeting of Mayor Hawrelak's administration, Dr. Johns is satisfied to leave that matter to the courts to decide. "It is important to get precise evidence in this case, and it is the court's duty to do this. The courts will do it well."

Campus Canada Sales Start November 12

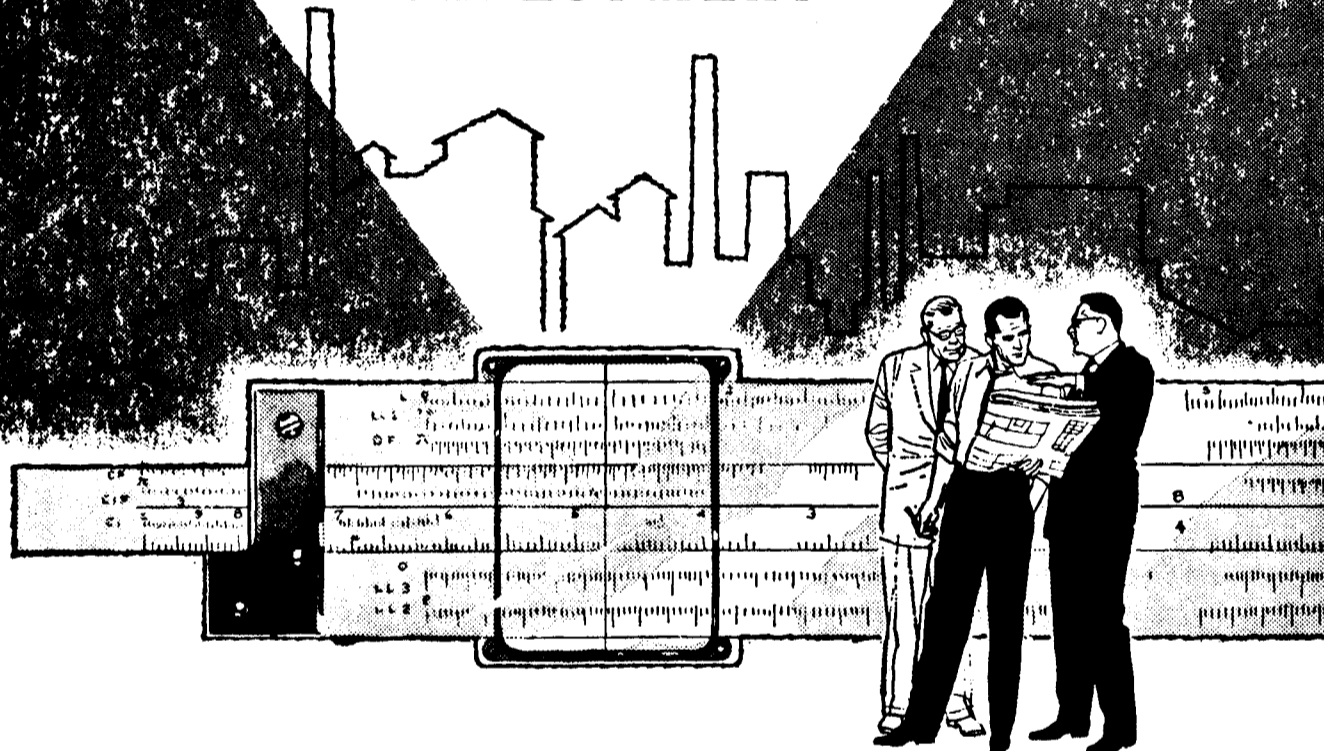
Campus Canada, a "national magazine of student writing," will appear for the second time on Nov. 12.

The magazine, printed by the Canadian Union of Students, is presently on the presses, said Roger McAfee, in charge of distribution.

Mike Hunter, editor of Campus Canada, noted that the delay was partly caused by lack of advertising, and by time loss due to the proof reading of the French copy.

Hunter also stressed that copy deadlines must be respected by persons submitting material. Copy deadline for the next issue is Dec. 15.

A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

Cominco is one of the world's largest mining, metallurgical and chemical enter-

prises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Trail, British Columbia Montreal, Quebec
A Great Canadian Enterprise

Students' Union Budget '63-'64 --- Where Your Money Goes

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION, 1963-64

Fees for Evergreen and Gold	Dr.	\$ 45,000.00	Cr.	
Fees for Gateway		15,060.00		
Fees for Building Operating		30,080.00		
Fees for Building Loan		45,120.00		
Building Expansion Fee		37,450.00		
Students' Union Fees		39,140.00		
Building Expansion Reserve		13,775.00		
STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES				
1. Students' Union Administration	Dr.	\$ 36,200.00	Cr.	
2. Loan Repayment		45,120.00		
3. The Gateway		13,880.00		
4. Evergreen and Gold Budget		31,575.00		
5. Amateur Radio Club		518.00		
6. Appreciation Banquet		600.00		
7. Ballet Club		265.00		
8. Canadian Union of Students		8,370.00		
9. Color Night		1,290.00		
10. Debating Club		470.00		
11. Freshman Introduction Week 1963			385.00	
12. Golden Key Society		515.00		
13. Graduation Class		650.00		
14. Julliaires		136.00		
16. Male Chorus		182.00		153.00
17. Mixed Chorus Club		200.00		
18. Musical Club		2,050.00		
19. Paper Pool		51,225.00		
20. Planning Commission		925.00		
21. Political Science Club		550.00		
22. Public Relations Office		535.00		
23. Promotions Committee		2,563.00		
24. Radio Society		100.00		
25. Signboard Directorate		1,050.00		
26. Student Handbook		405.00		
27. Student Volunteer Service		300.00		
28. Symphony		2,000.00		20.00
29. Telephone Directory		530.00		
30. United Nations Club				
31. Waunetta Society				
32. Grant Fund		20,629.00		
BALANCE	Cr.	\$ 223,183.00	Dr.	\$ 226,183.00

STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION REVENUE	
Other revenue (Summer Session, rentals)	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 3,550
Total Revenue	\$ 3,550
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and pension	\$22,000
Honoraria and extra wages	3,000
Telephone and telegraph	1,300
Office expenses	3,300
Printing and pictures	500
Taxi, messenger and cartage	350
Games Expenses	600
Travel	1,100
Building maintenance	6,000
Furniture and equipment	1,200
Food and refreshments	400
Total Expenditures	\$39,750 39,750
BALANCE	Dr.\$36,200

THE GATEWAY REVENUE	
Advertising	Dr. Cr.
Subscriptions	\$ 5,400 80
Total Revenue	\$ 5,480
EXPENDITURES	
Printing and Engraving	\$15,100
Honoraria, Awards & Commissions	850
Photography	900
CUP and Travel	1,200
Office, Taxi and Messenger	960
Refreshments and Food	350
Total Expenditures	\$19,360 19,360
BALANCE	Dr.\$13,880

EVERGREEN AND GOLD REVENUE	
Sales of Books	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 800
Total Revenue	\$ 800
EXPENDITURES	
Printing and Engraving	\$29,250
Photography and Artwork	2,000
Office, Taxi and Messenger	400
Food and Refreshments	175
Awards and Honoraria	550
Total Expenditures	\$32,375 32,375
BALANCE	Dr.\$31,575

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB REVENUE	
Cash on hand	Dr. Cr.
Sale of parts	\$ 47.60 30.40
Total Revenue	\$ 78.00
EXPENDITURES	
Capital Receiver, Heath HR-20	\$189.50
Transmitter, Heath "Apache"	386.50
Operating License, Office and Maintenance	20.00
Total Expenditures	\$596.00 596.00
BALANCE	Dr.\$518.00

APPRECIATION BANQUET REVENUE	
From the University, half share	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 600
Total Revenue	\$ 600
EXPENDITURES	
Auditorium Rental	\$ 100
Catering	900
Printing	100

General, including flowers	100
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,200 1,200
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 600

BALLET CLUB EXPENDITURES	
Tuition 24 lessons @ \$10.00	Dr. Cr.
Office	\$ 240 25
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 265

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS EXPENDITURES	
Fees—National—\$1 Student National Congress	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 7,500
Reg. Fees—2 persons @ \$45	90
Western Reg. Conference—7 persons Registration	
Travel @ \$20—\$140	
Travel @ \$75—\$525	665
Printing Letterhead	\$20
Posters & Advertising	\$40
Office Expenses Entertainment & Hosting	60
Duties	30
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 8,370

COLOR NIGHT REVENUE	
Ticket Sales	Dr. Cr.
U.A.B. Share	\$ 350 800
Total Revenue	\$ 1,150
EXPENDITURES	
Dance, Banquet, Printing	\$ 1,950
W. A. Dinwoodie Award	125
Awards (rings and pins)	300
Lorne Calhoun Award	25
Administration Costs	40
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,440 2,440
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 1,290

DEBATING CLUB EXPENDITURES	
Advertising	Dr. Cr.
Postage	\$ 80
CUS Fees & Local	40
Travel	200
Accommodation & Food (Visitors)	80
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 470

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK 1963 REVENUE	
2,500 Frosh Cards @ \$3	Dr. Cr.
Joe College Dance Receipts	\$ 7,500
Tickets	550
Soft Drinks	50
Total Revenue	\$ 8,100
EXPENDITURES	
Regalia: Frosh Caps 2,000 @ \$10.83 ea.	\$ 1,660
Frosh Button 2,000 @ \$18/100	360
Advertising (including printing)	750
C.K.S. Reception for Freshmen	300
City of Edmonton Reception, Admission Ceremony and Church Service (transportation costs, etc.)	25

W.A.A. and Waunetta Teas and Initiations	400
E.U.S. Hot Chocolate Party (Including entertainment)	70
P.E.B. Introduction (Male Freshmen)	50
Activities Night (Rentals, janitor service)	50
Steak 'n' Stomp	2,000
Joe College Dance	415
Frosh Court (Law Club organized)	35
Office Services (Mimeographing, postage)	100
Buffer Fund (Emergencies, breakages)	100
Coffee Strips	600
Grants—Panhellenic —MacLeod Club —Golden Key —I.F.C.	800
Total Expenditures	\$ 7,715 7,715
BALANCE	Cr. \$ 385

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY EXPENDITURES	
Blazers	Dr. Cr.
Hosting Expenses—Guests to Campus	\$ 330 100
Overseas Student Orientation	50
Stationery and Postage	35
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 515

GRADUATION CLASS EXPENDITURES	
Graduation Class	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 650
BALANCE	\$ 650

JUBILAIRES EXPENDITURES	
Stationery and Stamps	Dr. Cr.
Posters and Publicity	\$ 23
Slides	35
Records for club (R.R.)	6
Equipment Rental	18
Refreshments	5
Ju. Song Books	16
Total Expenditures	\$ 118
One-half cost slides (Russian Roulette)	18
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 136

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR REVENUE	
Registration Fees	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 200
Total Revenue	\$ 200
EXPENDITURES	
Food and Refreshments	\$ 480
Public Address	15
Office and Postage	55
Total Expenditures	\$ 550 550
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 350

MALE CHORUS REVENUE	
2 Concerts	Dr. Cr.
3 One night concerts	\$ 1,000 225
Record Sales	100
Total Revenue	\$ 1,325
EXPENDITURES—Estimated	
Record costs	\$ 100
Concerts—lighting	20
Concerts—programs	75
Advertising	200
Entertainment	100
Soloists	100
Honoraria	50
Banners	50
Insignia	50
Filing Cabinet	107
Music Stand	20
Music	300
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,172 1,172
BALANCE	Cr. 153

MIXED CHORUS CLUB REVENUE	
Record Sales	Dr. Cr.
Concert Rev.	\$ 350 2,200
Advertising Sales	100
Rev. (out of town)	500
Picture Sales	150
Total Revenue	\$ 3,300
EXPENDITURES	
Chorus Alumni	\$ 50
Advertising	100
Printing (Programs and Tickets)	400
Sheet Music	1,000
Honoraria	125
Record Purchases	300
Picture Purchases	100
Winter Tours	800
Spring Tour Expenses	500
Filing Cabinet	107
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,482 3,482
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 182

MUSICAL CLUB REVENUE	
Concerts	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 325
Total Revenue	\$ 325
EXPENDITURES	
Advertising	\$ 100
Printing	175

Concert expenses:	
Orchestra help	100
Rentals	50
Decorations and flowers	50
Concert receptions	50
Total Expenditures	\$ 525 525
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 200

PAPER POOL REVENUE	
Fees	Dr. Cr.
	\$ 750
Total Revenue	\$ 750
EXPENDITURES	
Supplies (paper, ink, etc.)	\$ 2,800
servicing machine	
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,800 2,800
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 2,050

STUDENTS' UNION PLANNING COMMISSION EXPENDITURES	
Interior Consultant	Dr. Cr.
Noffke	\$24,000 7,000
Architect	16,200
Financial Consultant	1,500
Office	2,500
Coffee and Refreshments	25
BALANCE	Dr.\$51,225

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB EXPENDITURES	
Publicity	Dr. Cr.
Political Club	\$ 200 125
Seminar	600
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 925

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE EXPENDITURES	
Office expenses	Dr. Cr.
Photography	\$ 125 125
Film and Press Kit	150
Honoraria	150
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 550

PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE REVENUE	
Pennant Sales	Dr. Cr.
University Athletic Board	\$ 125 390
Total Revenue	\$ 515
EXPENDITURES	
Pennants	\$ 190
Props for Rallies —stage props, paints and posters	75
Office expenses	50
Party	110
Sound Equipment	75
Taxis, Telegrams, Telephones	30
Posters	200
Cheerleaders—costs of uniforms	170
Honoraria	150
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,050 1,050
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 535

RADIO SOCIETY EXPENDITURES	
Capital	Dr. Cr.
Operating	\$ 1,833 730
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 2,563

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	
McCurdy Turntable	\$ 212
Tape Recorder	800
Oscilloscope	103
Variable tone generator	50
Transcriptions	250
Tapes	80
Control Panel	210
Tools for Chief Engineer	30
Soundproofing	20
Speakers	30
Mike Stands, ect. (flex cables, holders)	
Control Room Mike	
Mounts (pipe and machine costs)	10
Filing Cabinets (small)	8
Total	\$ 1,833
Operating Expenditures	
Line Charges	\$ 150
Entertainment	50
Waub Conference (Sub-Total "A")	120
Production	50
Secretarial (Sub-Total "B")	140
Engineering Supplies (Sub-Total "C")	150
Meter	40
Waub Network Fees	30
Total	\$ 730
Sub-Total "A"	\$ 120

SECRETARIAL	
Paper	\$ 28.00
Printing	45.00
Secretarial Supplies	25.05
Stamps	40.00
Small Chain	1.95
Sub-Total "B"	\$140.00

Engineering	
Potentiometers	\$ 25
Phone Jacks and Pdugs	25
Cannon Mike Connectors	20
Monitor and Amp.	
Equipment	20
Tape Splicer	10
Tubes	25
Solder, Tape, Glue, etc.	25
Sub-Total "C"	\$ 150

SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE REVENUE	
Paints, paper, masking tape, varsol, pencils, brushes, silk, erasers, film adherent, and flo-pens, extra- pens, india ink and mbs	Dr. Cr.
Honoraria	\$ 500 100
Total Expenditures	\$ 600 600
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 100

STUDENT HANDBOOK EXPENDITURES	
Printing—one-third share	Dr. Cr.
Honoraria	\$ 1,000 50
BALANCE	Dr.\$ 1,050

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE EXPENDITURES	
Posters and Banners:	Dr. Cr.
Signboard	\$ 7
Print Shop	

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

Managing Editor	Bill Winship	Associate Editor	Dieter Buse
News Editor	John Jay Barr	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gietz
Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Features Editor	Lynne Greason
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
	Photo Director		Con Stenton

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, James Foster, Robin Hunter, Paul Jensen, Peter Sharpe. Cutline editor, Jon Whyte; CUP editor, Adriana Albi.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Lois Lane, Bruce Ferrier, Larry Krywanuk, Pat Mooney, Wendy Caywood, Janis Kostash, Mlle. Robin Hedley-Smith, Esq., Aimee Dechene, Bev Bayer, Don Sellar, Gerry Ohlsen, Lorne Larson, Lawrence Samuel, Marion Raycheba, George Yackulic, Rich Leland, Judy Mills, Wayne Krywolt, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Allan Shute.

Final Copy Deadline

For Tuesday edition 7 p.m. Sunday
For Friday edition 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Circulation—7,000

Office Phone—433-1155

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Council Getting Behind

Students' Council is getting a little behind in its business, in spite of the fact that extra meetings have been scheduled during the past few weeks.

We should point out initially that the business load is quite heavy; the students' union president has shown a desire to go beyond routine council matters. But some other councillors have not taken his example, and the result has been a great loss in efficiency. A few examples of inefficiency follow:—

- Almost every council meeting this year has started late. This is mainly due to tardiness on the part of individual councillors. Some have been as much as an hour late in showing up at meetings.
- Councillors have not received an agenda before a meeting on at least two occasions. When councillors finally received agendas three days before a meeting scheduled for last night, the meeting was cancelled.

- Ideas well-expressed by one councillor are often needlessly rephrased by another. One member of the executive is particularly guilty of unnecessary and time-consuming reiteration.

- Inadequate time is spent on principles. Valuable hours are wasted discussing petty details which could be dealt with before council meetings begin.

The problems are not easily solved, but some steps can be taken to expedite matters.

- Council meetings should start on time, and each seat should be filled on time by a councillor or his representative.
- Each councillor should have an agenda at least two days before a council meeting.
- The president should have complete control of debate and not permit useless repetition.
- Generally speaking, council should concern itself with principles, not mechanical details.

Marking Term Papers

"And the paper will be due in about the middle of November." The words fall frequently from the mouths of professors this time of year.

The conscientious professor marks his own papers. He wants to; he needs to, if he wants to know anything about his students. Goodness knows, not all of them speak up in class.

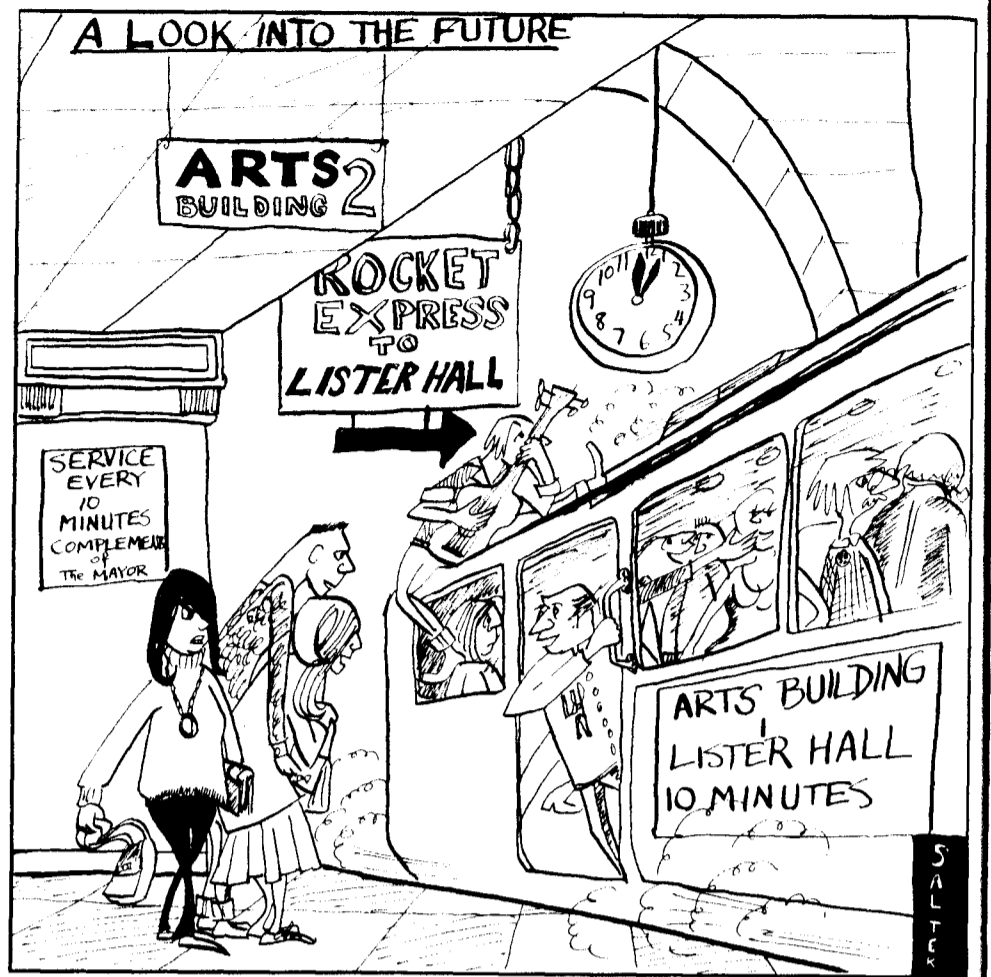
But not all professors can mark their papers. The marker is a part of our system. The professor takes in the papers, makes sure they are in on time, then hands them to another person to evaluate.

It is a widely held opinion that younger persons tend to be stiffer markers. Education students for example, have told us that while they are student teaching they tend to be much rougher on pupils than the teachers are. It is no disgrace that they have high standards of evaluation.

But we feel that if a university student is judged by a peer rather than by a professor, the marks he will receive will tend to be lower. This sort of inequality can work against a student, particularly if the course is taught in more than one division. And split courses seem to be springing up with more regularity with each passing year.

There are more irregularities on which we could elaborate—the biases of markers, their limited experience in marking, their lack of complete comprehension of the specialized fields with which papers are often concerned.

We cannot point to a definite solution of these irregularities, but if students could be certain that the professor checked at least a portion of the papers and seemed more ready to accept complaints, the situation would be improved. And certainly all students have the right to know when the paper is marked by the professor and when it is not.



"TRAIN 2 FOR NISKU, RED DEER, CALGARY, AND LISTER INN NOW LEAVING ON TRACK 1."

After Midnight

I would like to elaborate on our policy as regards letters to the editor.

In the Oct. 25 edition of this paper I stated that we "regard letters to the editor as vital to The Gateway." Later, (Oct. 29 edition), at the top of our letters page appeared the following words of H. L. Mencken:—

The volume of mail that comes into a magazine or newspaper is no index of anything except that you happen to attract a lot of idiots, because most people that write letters to newspapers are fools.

My statement in the Oct. 25 edition was Gateway policy, as well as my personal opinion.

Mencken's statement, on the other hand, was **not** Gateway policy—nor do I personally feel that "most people that write letters to newspapers are fools." The statement was placed on the letters page to provoke some thinking on the part of letter writers past and future.

On the whole, letters-to-the-editor this year have been thoughtfully written, well-constructed and often entertaining. But there have been a few letters based on error or personal invective. These last have been irresponsible, and it is to irresponsible writers that Mencken's words were directed.

Serious responsible criticism of Gateway policy, reporting or commentary is most welcome. Opposition to our editorial views is valuable in that it speaks for "the other side," and one of our aims is to present differing views. We have had numerous letters to date illustrating re-

sponsible criticism.

But letters of a nature similar to one written by Omayia Al Karmy I do not regard as responsible. As you may recall, (the letter was entitled "Editor Attacked"), Mr. Al Karmy resorted in his last paragraph to a derogatory personal attack on the editor.

I did not take too kindly to the remarks, and consequently an unflattering editor's note and picture of Omayia Al Karmy appeared below his letter.

Here I should say that our wish is to publish all letters to the editor. We are limited here by the laws of libel, our ideas of good taste, and the practice by some writers not to include their true names with their letters.

We will print pseudonyms under letters, but require the writers to sign their true names as evidence of good faith.

Branny Schepanovich

Looking Back through The Gateway

November, 1940

Students in the men's residences at the University are protesting the increase of \$2.50 per month in the board charged to them. The Men's House Committee took over a petition circulated by a group of students and signed by approximately 90 per cent of the 250 students in residence. The petition has also been circulated and signed in Pembina Hall.

Varsity Voices

Reply to Reply

To The Editor:
 Re: Your reply to my letter in last Friday's edition.
 You show your ineptness in your answer. You are either trying to avoid the issue (which is to be expected) or you are assuming that anyone who "wears a turtle-neck, sports a beard, rides a bicycle, reads avant-garde poetry or smokes a pipe," i.e.: by your definition any non-conformist, is incapable of making an intelligent statement. If the latter is the case, then I must retract my former statements—that is definitely controversial!!!

While I'm here, I would like to address your writer of the editorial "Anti-Hawrelak Demonstration" (Oct. 25) and letter writer "Sincerely" (Nov. 1), and anyone who agrees with them.

You are under the misconception that the four men were jeopardizing the public image of the university, who were courageous enough to stand up against what is obviously a public moral wrong, while the rest of the university—faculty, staff and students—was content to sit on its apathetic apple-box and watch what could well be the beginning of the collapse of our civilization!

These four men should be commended for their dedication in risking their lives and positions to UPHOLD the public image of the university. They have all received THREATS of death and damage towards both themselves and their families! They were well aware of these consequences and deliberated a long time before making their decision to act—and yet they DID ACT!

Don Wells
 Arts 4

Birds and Bourbon

To The Editor:
 "Soak one pound of split peas for two days in 100-proof bourbon. Distribute the peas outside your windows, on the ledge or fire escape, and then sit back and wait. Soon hordes of pigeons will descend to eat the peas. The effect of the 100-proof bourbon on a pigeon's constitution is amazing, and soon they will fall to their own natural death."

"True, it is killing pigeons, but perhaps it would appease sentimentalists to know that they died with a smile on their faces."

This was clipped from TIME Magazine (a letter to the editor). May I suggest this method for getting rid of the bothersome pigeons since I'm sure the men at Athabasca have most of the necessary ingredients.

C. K.
 Science 1

Demonstration

To The Editor:
 Because I am a university student and must live with people who are NOT university students, I would like to express my opinions regarding the thoughtless actions of a minority group of idiots who have invaded the local political scene.

These placard-bearing "free-thinkers" on Monday evening descended upon the downtown administrative building seeking audience with the mayor or God or someone.

Anyhow, they were stopped by an equally fanatical but oppositely oriented group of Edmontonians. Edmontonians are a foolish lot who adhere to the obviously out-moded (by the students' measure) belief that the candidate with the majority of votes in a thoroughly democratic election, has the right to serve his term of office. The "free" thinking students now threaten more "peaceful" demonstrations. It seems the magic words "Moral Issue" are drawing more and more idle clods to the side of the students.

This "Moral Issue" centres around the students' belief that anyone in Canada, regardless of race or religion, can run for office, UNLESS we, the nation's action and acne, don't like it.

Actually, Canada's Bill of Civil Rights answers that ANYONE, so long as he is not:

- (a) a fugitive from the law
- (b) in prison
- (c) dead

has the inalienable right to run for office, REGARDLESS of color, creed or past.

It would appear that people who are supposedly students and still have time to pack affectatious beliefs and slogans with this much frequency are either not getting enough work to do, or ARE getting enough work but are too stupid or too lazy to do it.

From this we deduce that those persons involved are either incompetent, lazy or stupid, probably all three. Edmontonians are to be commended for their pride and their restraint: they merely spat upon their idiots; had they less restraint, they would have urinated upon them.

Jim Bishop
 Sci. 2

Commonplace Things

To The Editor,
 I often think that we university students set our standards too high. We pass off too many beautiful things around us as commonplace.

The other day I was in a uni-

versity washroom, looking at a toilet. It wasn't an outstanding or different toilet, just a plain functional one. But how many people saw its stark lines, its shiny, stainless steel handle, with its little eddies, mad whorls of light throwing out a sanitary challenge to the world.

But what young men with dirty shoes, what young girls with happy smiles down by the river, see these things?

Who realizes that the toilet was designed for contemplation? How many of us these days stand and watch the maelstrom of roaring human drama revealed before us in the toilet bowl? Do we see the whirlpool of force, the wall of water sweeping, as it were, the paper order of man's life away. As the poet asks us:

"Where is the man without a soul
 Mirrored in the toilet bowl?"

I am, alas, forced to conclude that only I and a few others appreciate the beauty in these so-called mundane things. Others are content to utter platitudes and spew triteness in the wind about these beauties. I can only hope and pray that in time more and more people will appreciate the overflowing beauty of such things as the common university can.

Flushed with success, I am sir,
 Your correspondent,
 McBowell

Phone Book

To The Editor:
 It has recently come to my attention that time has ceased to move on the campus of the University of Alberta. I refer of course to the recent edition of the Students' Telephone Directory.

For the benefit of those who may not have noticed, the 1963-1964 edition was the twenty-fourth annual. However, the 1962-1963 edition was also the twenty-fourth annual publication.

What is the reason for this? Perhaps it is an insidious plot perpetrated by the female populace to prevent their aging one year? Perhaps it is an economical measure by Students' Council, who desire to save our money by printing the same phone numbers twice?

Perish the thought that the whole plot was a subversive effort by some enemy within to create confusion amidst the student body and ascend to power.

A more believable solution to the question is the idea that the publication was prepared by education students learning to count.

"... It is true that responsible letters to newspapers constitute one of the most important uses of the written word..." --Anonymous

Whatever the reason, let us have the true year made known, whether it be the 24th, the 25th or the diamond jubilee. I trust the reporters of our noble newspaper will persevere over adversity in pursuit of **Quaecumque Vera**.

R. Johnston

To The Editor:

Errata

There was an error in your

last Gateway "Feature" which I would like to see corrected. The line which reads: "Places where the death penalty has been established have shown no rise in the murder rate" should have read "abolished" instead of "established" . . . although both forms are probably accurate statements. And thank you, by the way, for your kind coverage of my views.

Sincerely,
 Richard Laskin, Ph.D.
 Assistant Professor

Richard McDowall's Musings



It was time to put on another record. Wiping off the record with a soft cloth, I flipped the tone arm over to the middle part of a particular piece I wanted to hear. Before I could make it back to my favorite listening place, the telephone rang.

Picking it up I was pleasantly surprised to hear the voice of a good friend of mine who happened to find out my telephone number, and seeing that he was only going to be in town three days, I was glad that he did find my number.

As he closed his conversation very sophisticatedly, he said he would bring over a bottle of 1958 Chateau Margaux. The words no sooner hit my ear than I could taste the delicious red Bordeaux wine in my mouth.

Upon his arriving, I couldn't wait to get a taste of this wonderful wine which I had only tasted once before, as I remembered. Looking into the utensil drawer I found a small combination corkscrew and bottle opener. I pushed the pointed end of the metal into the cork and twisted until no metal showed.

As I pulled on the corkscrew I knew the cork was in tight. Tugging a little harder I felt something give and looking down discovered not the cork but the metal bottle opener in my hand.

I had pulled the corkscrew of this latest fashionable implement out of its socket and there it lay, deep in cork with only the single balled end of the screw sticking out. Now we had to find a pair of pliers so that we could extrude the cork—but nowhere could we find any.

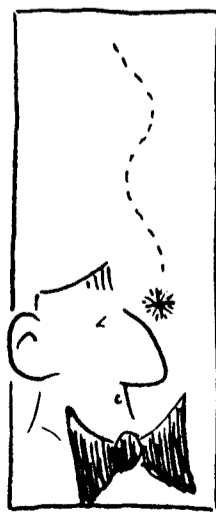
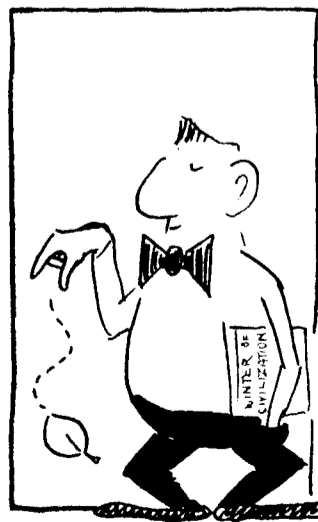
Our tempers were building, so finally I walked upstairs to knock on the door of an elderly couple to ask for pliers or a corkscrew. The charming woman gave me a corkscrew of which type I had never before seen.

It was long, well-constructed, sturdy and composed of a single screw attached to a large metal ring by which one pulled. Asking her where she found such a corkscrew she answered that she had brought it over from France forty years previously.

"Surely manufacturers don't make corkscrews like this any more," I said. She laughed and smilingly told me that she had shopped for a good corkscrew throughout Edmonton for years and had not yet been able to find one suitable.

As I thanked her she said rather humorously, "We live in such a fast-moving society, composed of mass production, industrialization, and automation that we cannot even manufacture and sell a half decent corkscrew."

A corkscrew is quite an insignificant tool of living, but I thought how appropriately this incident showed the decline in quality of material. We are so interested in figuring out ways and means of combining the jobs of various implements under one underdeveloped piece of equipment, that we sometimes lose sight of the purpose and object of the tool.



HOW NOT TO by WELLS

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963

Runners Finish Fourth, Eccleston Takes Title

The Golden Bear cross country team finished fourth in their final meet of the year held in Calgary last weekend.

The event was the WCIAA Championships and climaxed a year of tough competition for the Bears.

University of Manitoba won the meet and with it the right to advance to the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Guelph, Ont. on Nov. 23.

ECCLESTON FIRST

The day was brightened for the Golden runners by John Eccleston's first place finish with a time of 23 minutes 24 seconds for the 4½ mile course. The strong wind and hard course which faced the contestants allowed Eccleston to show his talents to their full. In taking

the individual title Eccleston received an invitation to the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Guelph, Gary Chambers, Eccleston's strongest opponent, suffered a leg injury and finished fourth.

UBC SECOND

University of British Columbia captured second place in the meet followed by the University of Alberta (Calgary). University of Saskatchewan was fifth and last place was held down by the University of Saskatchewan (Regina).

Wrap-up:—

Manitoba	38 pts.
British Columbia	69 pts.
Alberta (Calgary)	72 pts.
Alberta	76 pts.
Saskatchewan	88 pts.
Saskatchewan (Regina)	188 pts.



BIRD MAULED—UBC Thunderbird quarterback Dick Gibbons was forced to live this sort of life all Saturday afternoon when he and his fine feathered friends were mauled by the Golden Bears 29-2. Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Bears Trounce Thunderbirds, Hardy Cup In Den Again

By Gary Kiernan

It's official! The University of Alberta Golden Bears are the best in the west.

Bears convincingly erased any doubts Saturday by trouncing University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 29-2.

Although Birds are supposed to fly south before the cold, and Bears are reputed to go into hibernation at the first sign of winter, both braved cold and wind to do battle for the WCIAA Championship.

UBC flew into the Golden Bear den hoping to force a deadlock for first place but despite a gallant hard hitting effort they returned as they came, a second place ball club. They were simply outclassed.

Football Game Bewildering

There were at least 10 bewildered spectators at last Saturday's football game.

These 10 were members of a group of 51 foreign exchange students provided with free passes to the game between Alberta's Golden Bears and British Columbia's Thunderbirds.

They represented 18 of the 41 national groups on campus.

Geoff Lucas, former Golden Bear, and a Wildcat coach had previously instructed the group in the rudiments of the game. Most of the students, however, felt they could not completely understand the game without attending another.

Many of the students left during half-time disgusted with either the weather or the game.

Comments on the skirmish were varied:

- "But where are the rules?"
- "I laugh when one falls and all the rest pile on top of him!"
- "Great game! I'd like to play but I guess I'd have to practice first."

The first quarter, which was hampered by a strong wind, saw both clubs employ a running attack. A touchdown by Bear fullback Bert Carron gave U of A a 6-0 lead which they extended to 7-0 in the second quarter on a single by punter Maury Van Vliet. The wind died slightly in the second half of the game and the game moved faster through the air. Another Bear TD by Irwin Striffler in the third quarter pushed the score to 14-0. On the first play of the fourth quarter, 'Birds finally hit the scoreboard when Dick Gibbons kicked for a single. Bears retaliated with another TD by Carron and a single by Van Vliet. Gibbons again kicked a single and once again Bears retaliated with a touchdown, this time by Ken Neilsen.

The first quarter play was divided almost evenly between the two clubs, but Bears hard charging defense kept 'Birds deep in their own end. A pass interference call against UBC gave Bears the ball on the BC two yard line. Two plays later at 10:18 Carron charged in for the major. A bad snap on the convert attempt left the score 6-0.

The second quarter switch to a passing game opened the contest up but neither club could score a major. The only point came when Van Vliet kicked a 46 yard single at the 9:54 mark.

FUMBLE LEADS TO TD

A further reduction in wind velocity resulted in even better passing and more scoring. A 'Bird fumble gave U of A the ball on the UBC 28 yard line and in six plays they had another major. Striffler scored this one at 2:41 on a five yard plunge and Ron Martiniuk made the convert good. On the next set of plays, 'Birds moved the ball from their own 33 to the Bear 2, but lost the ball on a third down gamble.

Gibbons single came at the 29 second mark of the fourth quarter and put Birds on the board. Following the single, U of A was given possession on their own 25 yard line. In seven plays including a 27 yard pass and a 17 yard run, Bears moved the length of the field and scor-

ed another major, when Carron went in from the five at 3:42. A block punt gave Bears possession again. The 'Birdies 20 and at 6:39 Van Vliet kicked for a single. Gibbons again came back for the Thunderbirds and kicked another 45 yard single. One more Bears were on their own yard line, but this time it took the only one play to cover the distance. A swing pass to halfback Ken Neilsen sent him on an 85 yard romp to the 'Birds end zone in the most spectacular play of the game. The convert was good and the score was finished. Thunderbirds' on TD came late in the fourth quarter but was called back because of clipping penalty. There were more serious threats in the remaining three minutes.

Immediately following the game plans went into motion to bring the top eastern team to Edmonton for East-West final that will be held Nov. 16, if plans materialize.

Co-Ed Corner

V-Ball Begins

An organizational meeting of the Intervarsity volleyball team will be held on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in PEB 124. This team will travel to the University of Saskatchewan to compete in sports weekend late in February. Any interested girls are asked to attend this meeting.

Intramural broomball and curling begin this week and will continue the next three weeks. Curling has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday due to the difficulty in obtaining ice. Any girls who have signed up for either of these sports should contact their unit managers to find time and date of play. Supply your units girls, if you sign up, show up.

**FILTER
Players**

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Math Training Lags

By Patricia Hughes

Canada is suffering from a shortage of mathematicians.

This opinion was voiced by Dr. Paul Erdős, a Hungarian specialist in advanced mathematics currently lecturing here.

Dr. Erdős is noted for his work on the Number Theory and during his career has lectured at universities throughout the world.

PERSONNEL LACK

According to Dr. Erdős, our lack of qualified personnel is part of a world-wide trend, which in Canada is especially acute. In the math department at UAC there are no Canadian professors at all.

Still, certain improvements are evident. Since Dr. Erdős' last visit, in April, 1958, progress has been made. "The physical settings have improved, and the department of mathematics library compares favorably with any, especially where periodicals are concerned," he said.

HUNGARIAN MATH MASTER

Dr. Erdős, a member of the Hungarian Academy, was born in Budapest in 1913. His interest in mathematics dates back to his boyhood in Hungary where both his parents were mathematicians. He speaks five languages, including English, which his father taught him, after acquiring it himself in a Siberian prison camp.

Dr. Erdős' family resides in Hungary, but he travels a great deal, having worked at almost 300 universities throughout the world. He is reputed to be the foremost authority on the Number Theory today.

When asked his opinion of Canada as a whole, he said it is a "large, interesting country." He is particularly fond of Vancouver and after his 1958 visit he wrote an article on Canada which was published in Hungary.

His current stay will last for six weeks.



DR. PAUL ERDOS
... visiting mathematician

Dr. Frye Says To Maladjust Education Aim

KINGSTON (CUP) — The whole aim of education is not to adjust individuals to society, but to make them "as maladjusted as possible," according to Dr. Northrop Frye.

And yet, because of the North American tendency to "shallow Utopianism" and "maudlin togetherness," there are theories of education "stupid enough and degraded enough" to advocate the former.

Dr. Frye, principal of Victoria College in Toronto and noted literary critic and scholar, was speaking to students of Queen's University last Friday.

OLD IDEALS CHANGED

He noted that the university is committed to tradition by its very nature. But the modern university has usually repudiated those ideas that can be detected in the great medieval universities. One of these is that the university is primarily a function of the Church.

He said that Queen's has been affected by the renaissance secular conception of education and the nineteenth-century scientific revolution and that her religious background is non-conformist.

"For the most part, the essence of the university today is a cult of mutual unintelligibility," said Dr. Frye in describing the breakdown of the second medieval ideal, that of the universality of knowledge.

Though the Queen's motto, Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas, implies universality, the inter-relatedness of knowledge is not very evident today. Each discipline erects barricades against the rest.

Shoes Replace Smelly Socks At Ed Dances

By Larry Krywaniuk
Education Reporter

Smelly socks are gone—shoes are here to stay.

The controversial Ed Gym floor is being resurfaced, according to Education Dean H. T. Coutts. This will make it suitable for shoe dances.

Work on the floor began on Saturday and is scheduled to be completed this week. The dressing which involves some plastic derivative, will be guaranteed by the company for two, perhaps three years.

According to the phys ed department, there is no floor that is ideally suited for physical and social purposes, but they are "extremely anxious to cooperate."

"Everything possible is being done to make it suitable for the students—We'll do this and put another dressing on every three weeks if we have to," says Dean Coutts.

He said that he was promised a floor on which there could be shoe dances, and it appears that the promise is being fulfilled.

"It's about time something was done," says Gene Lupul, Ed Undergraduate Society president. The EUS sponsors several dances every year, and Lupul hopes that this will help to make them enjoyable.

'SNICK' Organizes At Western University

LONDON (CUP)—The first Canadian chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which is a militant civil rights organization in the United States was formed this week on the University of Western Ontario campus.

The group is prominent in the "black belt" area in the deep South participating in sit-ins, freedom bus rides, and leading Negroes in their crusades for voting rights.

Tom Wakayama, 22 year old UWO

honors student in English and philosophy, has dropped his studies to join SNCC. For the last month he has been working in the SNCC (pronounced 'snick') headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. He was in Birmingham, Ala., on the day the church bombing killed four young Negro girls.

Asked about his plans he said that he first hoped to tell Western students what it was like down in the South and then approach students for funds to support southern students "in their struggle."

"What I would eventually like to see is an active protest group here," he continued. "While I was in

Atlanta I had heard or read of protest groups springing up in many universities the world over; none of these was on a Canadian campus. I think it would be very helpful for both Snick and Western if such a thing could develop here."

Three Western professors signed the first Canadian chapter's declaration that they protest the system of segregation and tyranny in the South and further protest the instances of violence and police brutality perpetrated "on those who are seeking their freedom."

In August, 1961, Snick launched their first voters-registration project in three Mississippi counties.



ANTISEPTICALLY YOURS—Separate tables are the theme of Lister Inn, as it has been affectionately sobriqueted by the dining set. Only four columns in the picture; the fifth column is seated at the ninth table from the left.

Photo by Perry Afaganis

You're in fashion with Tampax

Every single year

new enthusiasts join the Tampax "club." Tampax users now number in the millions. And they are enthusiasts; many even write us how much Tampax has done for them. Certainly Tampax has a kind of "clothes sense"—the good sense to stay out of sight. Who wants sanitary protection that's a constant reminder? Tampax® internal protection lets you forget the problems of problem days. Feel nicer, cleaner, fresher. Be in fashion. Use Tampax. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

Cape: Jr. Accent Suit: Coleknits Dress: Mile Ricci Hat: John Frederics

BASS PLAYER NEEDED TO COMPLETE COMBO
Phone GL 5-2407

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Police Nab Engineers

TORONTO—Metropolitan Toronto police last week caught about 50 U of T students, predominantly engineers, demolishing a fence on a street near the campus.

A member of the executive committee of the Engineering Society was one of four detained by police. When he submitted his resignation to the society, they rejected his resignation and accepted full responsibility for the incident.

The engineers were going to use the fence for materials for their float for the U of T homecoming celebrations.

Campus Canada Delayed

OTTAWA—Campus Canada went to press Monday night. The Canadian Union of Students' (CUS) national bi-cultural magazine was expected on Canadian campuses last week but apparent difficulties (not disclosed) will keep students waiting another week.

Many local CUS committees and campus newspapers have been advertising the magazine for the last week indicating in their ads that the book was on campus.

John Cosgrove, CUS chairman at U of T, said that the delay was caused by the addition of material from the recent (NF)CUS congress. The CUS secretariat says that there is no Congress coverage in this issue of Campus Canada, to their knowledge.

Students Suffer Hallucinations

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The use of hallucination-producing drugs has spread to Yale University, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment, according to the Yale Daily News.

Several students have suffered borderline psychoses from the drugs mescaline and psilocybin. At Harvard, assistant professor of clinical psychology, Richard Alpert, was dismissed for administering the two drugs to undergraduates last spring. The use of mescaline, however, had not been previously reported at Yale.

At Yale, the hallucinogens were not given by a faculty member or by anyone connected with the administration. The students purchased the drugs in Mexico and took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

The university has not said what action it will take with the students.

Four American Students Defy State Department

Four students are fighting the U.S. House of Un-American Activities.

The students are members of a group of about 50 who defied the State Department and went to Cuba as Castro's guests last summer.

When they returned, all students were asked to surrender their passports but were not forced to do so. They were told they could not travel outside the U.S.

Stefan Martinot and three unnamed students were indicted. They are now touring American campuses under the name "Student Committee on Free Travel," to organize a national fight against the travel ban.

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP)—Four students indicted by a U.S. Grand Jury for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba were barred from speaking at several American campuses during the past two weeks.

Three of New York's colleges, Brooklyn, City, and Queens, refused to allow any of the students to appear on campus. The ban was allegedly based on a City University ruling which prohibited anyone under indictment for a felony from speaking on the city colleges.

City College removed the ban when its President, Buell Gallaher, declared that the city university ruling had been revoked in 1961. He indicated that a speaker policy was left up to each of individual colleges, and that his college would not impose such a ban. Queens and Brooklyn colleges still retain the ban.

Phillip Luce and Levi Laub, two of the Cuban trip leaders, spoke at City College last week. Luce told his audience that the purpose of the trip

was not to propagandize for the Castro regime or to expose the reality of Cuban life, but rather to protest the State Department's restriction on travel in Cuba.

Luce, Laub, and the other student under indictment face possible five-year prison sentences for defying the ban.

Freeland Wins

By Don Sellar

Freeland 54, McInnis 38. This is not a basketball score—it's the final count in last Wednesday's Science Rep election.

Of some 1,200 science students at U of A, only 92 (7.7%) visited the lone polling station to cast their ballots. Returning Officer Graham Kemsy closed the polls nearly 4 hours before the 5:30 p.m. deadline because there was nobody to supervise the election in his absence.

Don Freeland now takes the position of Science Representative on Students' Council. He is in second year Science. His opponent in the election, John McInnis, is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Posters and other forms of campaign publicity were noticeable by their absence from the otherwise spirited campaign.

Confusion dominated this demonstration of apathy on the part of the Science students. A poll conducted among 25 intense men of Science revealed that 23 of them did not know who had won the election.

Some were unaware of where they could vote on Wednesday. Others said that they hadn't been shown how to vote either.

Students Greet Lister Hall Opening With Mixed Feelings--But Enjoy Food

By Wendy Caywood

Campus centre shifted from "hot caf" to Lister Hall last Friday.

The first meal was served to about 1,500 faculty members and students, one of whom felt that they "should have first day on the house." No one backed his suggestion.

Food prices appealed to the money-conscious students. "At last we have good coffee," sighed one. "The prices certainly aren't outrageous, but who is going to pay for it all?" said another.

The fast service was a welcome change for most. "We didn't have to wait!" exclaimed a girl incredulously. The self-service equipment was criticized as being "nice but extravagant" to which another replied "but you have to pay for someone to stand behind the counter and pour the coffee."

FURNISHES EXERCISE

Sentinelled by the new student residences, Lister Hall's location drew some interesting comments. "It's time the university centre shifted because it's too crowded." To a charge that the walk to the building was too long, one vehemently exclaimed, "Anyone who says the walk is too long is crazy! We all need the exercise!" Another felt that the new cafeteria would have been better located on the site of the new library.

Mathematical Complaints

Mathematics of Lister Hall. (Some minor complaints about an otherwise very impressive building):

- one rug + leather soles + one grounded water cooler = one very painful shock.
- one distant parking lot + many grains of sand + one north wind = very sore and sandy eyes.
- long walk + long corridors + many students = much waste of time.

Lister Hall was designed to accommodate both resident and non-resident students. The lower floor, which serves the residents, provides a snack bar seating 240. It is run mainly on the self-serve basis for speedy utilitarian service of snacks including hamburgers, salads, soup, chili, and beverages.

The lower floor also features a main lounge with adjoining private lounges and TV viewing areas, a music listening room, business offices, a post office, dry cleaning services, telephones, cloakrooms, wash-rooms and storage areas.

SEATS FOR 1,228

The main floor of Lister Hall features a cafeteria seating 908, a banquet room seating 272, and a private dining room seating 48.

The Planning Committee for this building felt that the dining area should be a pleasant and relaxing place for students to eat—a place where they could expect fast service with a minimum of rush and crowds, and still be able to enjoy an atmosphere of elegance.

The atmosphere already affected some. "You're so relaxed (that) by the time you get to your tea, it's cold." "It doesn't seem as though it's for us." "It's really plush!" "It's

what we needed!"

360 DEGREES OF SALADS

Most enjoyed the "scramble-serve" centre, although one man was heard to say, "How do you get oil and vinegar on your salad when it keeps running away from you?" He was referring to the lazy-susans which offer the starveling 360 degrees of salads.

Hot meals are served across the back of the area and the only section which is not self-serve. Desserts from the cafeteria bake shop revolve on their own lazy-susans.

'Callgirl' Bares Frat Fraud

Lois Lane, intrepid Gateway staffer, blows the lid off the moral turpitude and decadence of campus fraternities in this Gateway exclusive.

By Lois Lane

"I was a Gateway callgirl."

The sordid story began with an innocent-looking Gateway short short: "Big Daddy" was looking for a date for Wauneita formal and invited all comely applicants to call him for an interview. Although I am somewhat knock-kneed, buck-toothed, pigeon-toed and Mongoloid, I decided I had as good a chance as any other U of A coed.

The first step was to phone "Big Daddy" as per instructions. A tall, dark, handsome voice floated over the wires. Weakly I clutched the receiver, painting seductively into the mouthpiece.

I listened attentively as "Big Daddy" spoke. He said a stream of gorgeous lovelies had already applied but he could squeeze me (in) at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

As I approached the frat house door, my heart beat wildly with excitement and demure anticipation. There was a rattle of chains and the clank of a rising portcullis. An angelic wrinkled face crowned by a halo of shining white hair appeared at the door. It was the housemother.

"Big Daddy" had chickened out. I was a failure as a Gateway callgirl.

Griffiths Talks

Sir Percival Griffiths will lecture on the subject of "Freedom and the Commonwealth" at a lecture in the Math-Physics auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

A distinguished author, political commentator, broadcaster and lecturer, Sir Percival is recognized as an expert on Indian affairs and Oriental languages.

His three books on India, "The British in India," "The British Impact in India," and "Modern India" have received wide acclaim.

Sir Percival has served in the Indian Civil Service, the Legislative Assembly, and in various advisory positions in Mr. Nehru's government.

The Honorable A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs, will chair the lecture. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Percy Page will be present.



NOVEMBER EXAMS 11-16

Photo by Perry Afaganis