



—Fraser Smith photo
"GEE, GOSH, I'M A FROSH"—University president, Dr. Walter H. Johns, becomes first freshman of the year when Dan Thachuk, director of freshman introduction week, pins the freshman badge on him. The week will be topped off by the Joe College Dance in the Ed Gym Saturday.

Technicality In Election Act Likely To Cost Student Vote

An estimated 1,000 students on this campus will lose their vote in the Nov. 8 federal election says students' union president Richard Price.

An unusual fall election and a long-forgotten section of the federal election act have combined to disfranchise the students.

A CUS bulletin requesting council presidents to take action on the matter notes: "This particular situation has not arisen since the section was inserted in the act in the mid-1930s because no elections were held this late in the year. Spring and summer elections provided ample opportunity for the students to get on the voters' list at their university residence."

Section 14, sub-section 1 of the Canada Elections Act states: "Except as hereinafter provided, every person in Canada, man or woman, is entitled to have his or her name included in the list of electors prepared for his polling division in which he or she was ordinarily resident on the date of the writ ordering an election."

This has been interpreted to mean students who won't be in their home riding on election day can't vote. CUS has sent a delegation to the Prime Minister who referred the hassle to the Justice Department for interpretation Pat Keniff, CUS national president, says the Prime Minister believes students have been done an injustice.

"There is relatively little he can do about it, says Keniff. Chief electoral officer, Nelson Nelson Castonguay is a law unto himself and he merely interprets the Canada Elections Act, adds Keniff.

At the moment CUS lawyers and lawyers from the Dalhousie law school are searching the elections act for flaws, says Price.

"If we can act to let students vote then well and good, if not we will definitely press for changes in the

Elections act at the next session of parliament", he said.

"Right now we are waiting for the CUS lawyers to finish examining the act and make their report", said Price.

"If all else fails, our last means of recourse is direct student action before the election", he said.

"This will give students an opportunity to show their concern as full participating citizens in a democracy".

Students Claim Citizens' Rights In Community

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (Staff)—Students' unions cross Canada now have a document which could become part of a future student charter.

The 29th annual Canadian Union of Students Congress here passed a declaration of students' rights and responsibilities intended to enable less-powerful student organizations to achieve autonomy in their own affairs.

The declaration sets out the rights and responsibilities of students in the running of democratic, representative student associations.

CUS Congress Plans Protest

Day of Awareness To Support Concept of Universal Accessibility

By DON SELLAR

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—Canadian university students will hold a national "day of awareness" this fall as part of a long-term plan to achieve universal accessibility to higher education.

Decision to hold the protest day was reached earlier this month at the 29th annual Canadian Union of Students congress here.

CUS, which represents about 138,000 university students attending 45 member institutions, has not set the date for its protest, but the day will be held before the Nov. 8 federal election.

About 200 student leaders who attended the congress will be returning to their campuses this month to prepare for the protest, which will take different forms across the country.

Some students' unions will present briefs and petitions to municipal, provincial and federal governments. At other universities, boycotts, demonstrations rallies and teach-ins are planned.

A last-minute compromise at the CUS congress resulted in the concept of "free education" being dropped from the organization's long-term goals.

Instead of embarking on a suggestion by McGill University to achieve free education, congress delegates decided to achieve the goal of "universal accessibility to post-secondary education."

The congress decided to set the elimination of tuition fees as the first target in its new education policy.

Delegates also approved a detailed program of study to eliminate all social and economic barriers to education.

This program includes:

- study of economic implications of free education
- continued study of student summer employment possibilities and earning power
- improvement of existing student aid schemes
- maximum utilization of both public and private sectors of university finances
- study of social reasons why students quit high school when they have the academic requirements to go further in their education
- community conferences on education
- comparative socio-economic studies of rural and urban communities
- student participation in social welfare programs and other areas of social concern.

With passage of this sweeping plan, came compromise on the original McGill resolution which called for elimination of room and board and tuitions fees, as well as provision of government grants for travelling costs to and from university and money for books.

Had the congress met these demands, CUS policy would have fallen just short of "free education" in that the organization would have

been asking for all university expenses except personal living expenses.

A total of 17 universities said they would have refused to support a "free education" policy.

But the amended plan passed after two days of formal and informal discussions.

The only dissenting voice on the plan was from the host delegation of Bishop's University.

Fred Allen, Bishop's students' union president, said his delegation could not accept the resolution because students, "as responsible citizens in society," should be required to provide as much as they can toward their own education.

"We do feel of course that no student should be denied an education because of lack of finances—we are simply opposed to across-the-board free education," said Allen.

Allen expressed the fear that free education could have a detrimental effect on academic freedom in the university community, and suggested money given to a student who does not necessarily need financial assistance would be "more profitably used in the capital expansion of university facilities."

U of A's delegation, headed by students' union president Richard Price and local CUS chairman Bruce Olsen, supported the amended motion.

* * *

Unanimous Support For CUS Policy

Students' council Sunday night ratified the Canadian Union of Students policy on education, when they voted unanimously to seek ways of abolishing tuition fees.

They were asked to approve the principle of "universal accessibility" to post-secondary education, which was passed earlier this month at the 29th CUS congress held in Lennoxville, Que.

Secretary-treasurer Eric Hayne originally opposed the national CUS policy, saying it would be a "move towards total socialism" and "we should use the carrot and not the stick."

He later voted for the motion, when students' union president Richard Price called on council to approve the policy unanimously.

Council Loses Three Members Over Summer

Resignations from Students' Council will necessitate elections in the Faculties of Education and Science this fall.

Bruce Olsen resigned as the representative of the Faculty of Education to accept a Students' Council appointment as CUS chairman. Tom Landsman is the acting Education representative.

Doug McLean resigned as the representative of the Faculty of Science because he is now a law student.

Students' Council appointed Lance Richard as president of men's athletics. This position became vacant when Bill Miller resigned due to academic pressures.

Short Shorts

Officials To Renew Foreign Student Visas On Campus

An officer from the Department of Immigration will be in the National Employment Service Office to renew visas from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6.

WEDNESDAY

RADIO RENDEZVOUS

Radio Rendezvous returns for one night only. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB cafe, U of A Radio will present a jazz and folk show. Admission is free.

TYPISTS NEEDED

Typists are needed to work on the University Telephone Directory. Contact Mike Morin at 488-4756 or leave your name in the Students' Union Office.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Anyone interested in working on the Evergreen and Gold is asked to contact Ray Protti at 455-6453 or leave his name in the Students' Union Office.

BUS PASSES

ETS bus passes are on sale from Sept. 20 to 29. They are valid from Sept. 20 to Dec. 19. Passes can be obtained in the main lobby of the SUB from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Price is \$20.

GATEWAY ROOKIE NIGHT

Anyone interested in a "career" in campus journalism is welcome to attend Gateway rookie night TO-NIGHT in The Gateway office, room 209, SUB, 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY

VANT LECTURES

Dr. J. Ross Vant, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, will give his annual lecture to first year students Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 5:00 p.m. in Jubilee Auditorium.

All first year women are expected to attend both lectures and will

be seated in the main Auditorium.

The Dean of Men and students' council recommend that men students attend these lectures. They will be seated in the first gallery.

Big and Little Sister Dinner Party immediately follows the Tuesday session, lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium.

TUESDAY

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

There will be an organizational meeting of the University Symphony Orchestra in Convocation Hall Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. All interested instrumentalists are invited to attend. Plans will be made for a four concert season.

Note To Short Short Contributors

Short Shorts contributors are asked to follow these procedures in making out their notices for publication in The Gateway:

- please type your short shorts on copy paper which is available in The Gateway office
- type a 54-stroke line
- place your short shorts on the short shorts spike in The Gateway office.

If you follow these procedures, your short short will get into The Gateway. We cannot guarantee contributions will be published if these instructions are not followed.

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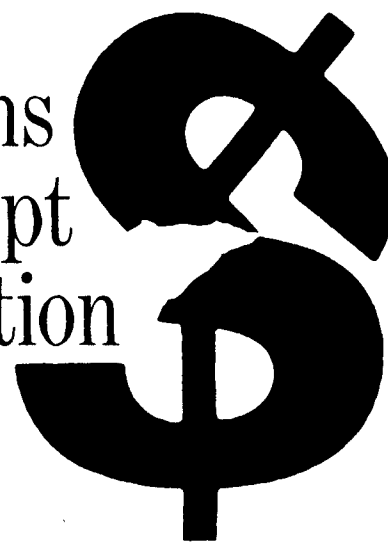
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Quebec Students

Flatly Reject

Alberta Offer

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—Quebec students have turned down flat an offer by Alberta students to exhibit western culture in Quebec, but the Westerners readily admit their plan may have been premature.

The U of A students' union had planned to send representatives to a French-Canadian university this winter in order to foster a cultural dialogue with Quebec students.

But when two U of A student representatives travelled to Quebec City to discuss the possibility of holding a Western Canada Week at Laval University, they were greeted by student leaders who refused to speak with them in English.

The display of western culture and art was to have been a return visit by Alberta students, of French Canada Week, held last winter on the Edmonton campus.

French Canada Week was a \$13,000 experiment in which French-Canadian speakers, art displays, music and food were brought to Edmonton as part of an understanding through communication theme.

Friday's communication breakdown may not have been an accidental one.

Pierre Sarault, head of Laval's student body, communicated with U of A students' union president Richard Price through Mr. Price's executive assistant, who speaks French.

"Either he doesn't speak English—or he won't," said Mr. Price.

Laval University is one of several French-Canadian universities which last fall left the predominantly English-speaking Canadian

Union of Students, and formed their own student organization, the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec (UGEQ).

The reason given Price for Laval's refusal of the Alberta offer was twofold:

•Quebec students already understand the West's culture better than do westerners understand French-Canadian culture.

•Quebec's present concern is with the future of Quebec—not Western Canada.

Bruce Olsen, CUS chairman on the Edmonton campus, said a Western Canada week would have failed for yet another crucial reason.

"In holding such a week, we would have to present our students' views to Quebecers in the proper French," he explained.

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	Philosophy 340	Sociology 390
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History 302	Philosophy 352	Sociology 426
History 304	Philosophy 354	Sociology 430
History 306	Philosophy 358	Sociology 452
History 308	Philosophy 360	Sociology 454
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History 324	Philosophy 514	Sociology 540
History 380	Philosophy 522	Sociology 562

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Page Five Irene McRae
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EDITORIAL: Desks: Ginger Bradley, Linda Strand, Jim Rennie. Cartoonist: Dale Drever. Production Manager: Joe Will. Office Manager: Carole Kaye. Editorial Board: Don Sellar, Doug Walker, Bruce Ferrier, Bill Miller. Editorial Assistants: Carole Kaye, Sue Hill.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Ian Walker, Janet Sims, Adriana Albi, Z.T.P.B., Peter Enns, Jim Rennie, Lecia Polujan. 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. Final Copy Deadline (including Short Short items): for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Circulation: 8,000. Office phone—433-1155.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

The Challenge

Student leaders, brimming with enthusiasm for the ideals of social action, are openly calling themselves the founders of a new student movement in Canada.

Many of them have just returned to more than forty campuses across the country from the annual Canadian Union of Students congress, after contributing to a dialogue which most had never experienced before.

The 29th congress differed from other recent congresses in several notable respects.

At this congress, there was no structures commission working around the clock to resolve petty conflicts between English and French-Canadian goals and methods. The absence of French-Canadian universities which last year withdrew from CUS to form their own union, brought a relaxed atmosphere and tone to this year's deliberations.

Delegates and observers at Lennoxville were therefore able to concentrate their efforts upon philosophies and goals, rather than structures. There was spirited, purposeful discussion instead of endless bickering which highlighted so many previous congresses.

From Lennoxville, there have come a number of significant action programs for the coming year, notably in the field of education and student affairs.

Well-intentioned, though largely unsuccessful efforts were made at this congress to establish a new student role in international affairs. Delegates seemed to realize, however, that they are woefully ignorant in this area. They have taken a small step forward here by committing themselves to intensive study programs in international politics for the coming year.

Married Housing Need

The provincial cabinet and university administration have decided to allow married undergraduate students into the low-cost, university-sponsored housing plan. Originally, only graduate students were to have use of the facilities. They will now have first choice in renting them.

The cabinet and administration are to be commended for starting a low-cost married housing scheme, and for reversing their earlier decision to allow only graduate students its use, but they do not go nearly far enough.

There is already a proven need for more than the 200 units planned. There are now 1,500 married students on campus—500 graduate

and 1,000 undergraduate. Recent studies by the Graduate Students' Association indicate graduate students alone will fill available residences. This leaves 1,000 married undergraduates without low-cost residence facilities. In addition, graduate students are usually better off financially than undergraduates, who need the facilities more.

If the two administrations want to provide adequate married housing facilities, they should at least double the number of units planned. If they want to distribute them fairly, they should allocate them in proportion to the number of undergraduate versus the number of graduate students.

Also out of the congress has come what students have called the beginnings of a student charter. The congress declaration on the rights and responsibilities of students, skimpy and incomplete as it may be, will undoubtedly provide future student leaders with fertile ground upon which to nurture more refined ideas.

But with all these accomplishments, there are reservations and qualifications to be noted. Those same student leaders who created a national rapport in Lennoxville among themselves, now carry a two-fold responsibility back to their campuses across the country.

They must ascertain whether indeed their policies and goals are supported by their individual student populations by first directing their ideas at an apathy-riddled student population. But even more important than this, they must provide the students whom they represent with information about their "new student movement" so that future goals and programs can germinate in many more minds than are now being employed.

And so, we come to the challenge. There are 2,500 freshmen entering our university this week. Very few of them are aware of the opportunity they have to serve their fellows and the society which is footing the bill for their education.

Also, there are thousands of other students walking around this campus who either have not, or will not be touched by the fingers of responsibility.

We challenge both our student leaders and our students to begin establishing the rapport which will justify the use of the term "new student movement."

This is the year to begin.



"And I owe it all to my father."

For The Record

By Don Sellar

This column is undoubtedly pretentious and superfluous, but I feel the campus should know something of this newspaper's operations and policies for the coming year.

The Gateway is a volunteer organization composed of students who are trying to describe and interpret every twitch and shudder of a university which this year boasts 10,300 full-time students and a steadily-growing academic staff.

Although senior staffers have had experience working for daily newspapers, the vast majority of our work is done by persons who have never written a line of newspaper copy before.

The young men and women who will be writing their first stories in the next few weeks have yet to discover that a by-line can also be a blame-line.

They have yet to grapple with the problems involved in making a story "right, tight and bright." Libel actions are spectres which have never loomed up in front of them.

When this regrettably small but enthusiastic staff goes out to write about activities on a mushrooming campus, you can rest assured they are acting in good faith.

But this newspaper will make mistakes during the year.

Ignorance and inexperience will take their toll. However, within a matter of days the editors will be embarking their aspiring journalists on a crash program to eliminate unnecessary mistakes. The fundamentals must be learned and bugs ironed out.

Welcome the individual who has identified himself as being from The Gateway. You can help him to produce an accurate story by making him feel at home in an interview.

A Gateway reporter should be willing to allow his final draft to undergo cursory check by the person or persons who he has interviewed, before that story goes into print.

When you talk to The Gateway, do not bother to say that something is "off the record." Nothing a newspaperman is told can be "off the record."

We welcome your suggestions and criticisms—this newspaper is financed largely through your funds. This year our budget is about \$30,000, two-thirds of which comes from your pockets, the rest from advertising.

If our reporters have failed to discover your organization, contact our office and tell us what you think the campus should know. Our telephone number is 433-1155.

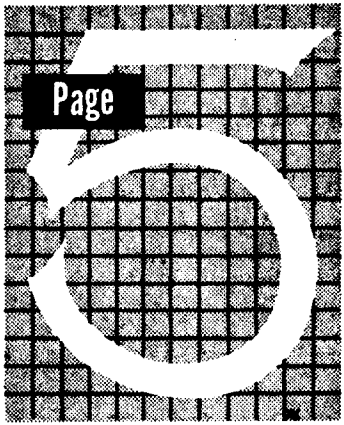
Write scathing criticisms of this and any other material you see in The Gateway.

If you hold a radical viewpoint which you feel the campus should be exposed to, write it down in the form of a letter or as a signed editorial and submit it to our office.

But sign your name. Only those who place their name below something they have written will have an opportunity to be published. They have shown courage in their convictions.

We feel this newspaper has the right to locate the news, and the responsibility within the bounds of good taste to publish it and comment upon it . . . even when the facts may be unpleasant or disturbing to some. Or concealed.

But each case will be considered on its own merits, and all materials published in The Gateway this year will usually be assigned a priority by the various editors handling it—not by the editorial board or the Editor-in-Chief.



CYC Birth

Revolt Among The Young

This article, written by R. J. Walker, senior Southam political writer, appeared early in May, roughly two months after the Company of Young Canadians was mentioned in the Speech from the Throne.

By R. J. WALKER
Southam News Service

OTTAWA—In a third-floor garret in the aged East Block, with a stimulating view north to the Gatineau Hills, the Company of Young Canadians will be born this week.

This latest addition to the age of activist youth may have mixed parentage and an unknown future, but its presence will be made lustily known by its guiding spirit, 29-year-old J. Duncan Edmonds.

Mr. Edmonds is a tall, engaging but earnest young man, with the unbounded enthusiasm, vision and overconfidence which the University of Toronto's president, Claude Bissell must have been thinking about recently when he called for the energetic voice of youth to be heard in running this country.

This week the Pearson government will announce the public-spirited men, young and old, who have been chosen to head the organizing committee for the proposed new Company of Young Canadians, Canada's own peace and youth corps.

And secretary to the CYC running its special research secretariat, will be this former lecturer from Carleton University who is leaving the office of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, where he has been executive assistant for the past two years.

NEW AND BOLD

Mr. Edmonds and his colleagues will plot the overthrow of the country's antiquated ideas on the use of youthful energy in a hot and dreary set of rooms set high in one of those weird Victorian cupolas atop the external affairs building. But he hopes that magnificent view will inspire new and bold ideas.

It may take a map and an experienced external affairs guide to reach CYC headquarters in the labyrinthine reaches of the East Block, but Mr. Edmonds has no trouble at all in going to the heart of his vision—one in which he sees the government spending as much as \$10 million annually in a few years and involving thousands of young Cana-

nb
The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letter will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.
Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

dians in CYC activities in the near future.

He wants, and in this he has the full support of Prime Minister Pearson, to harness the energies and talents of youth, now often manifested in Selma marches and ban-the-bomb sitdowns, behind projects for economic and social development in Canada and in under-developed countries.

Mr. Edmonds is a youthful "old hand" at this sort of thing, having been one of the founders of the African Students' Foundation, later was involved with the Canadian University Service Overseas, and spent a summer in Rhodesia guiding an Operation Crossroads Africa project.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE

"I think the company can provide the sort of razzle-dazzle leadership needed to help in these projects," he said the other day, meaning as he explained that while these voluntary organizations had been doing an excellent job, and incidentally before President Kennedy's Peace Corps was started, they could use enthusiastic government support and professional leadership.

Canada's Sargent Shriver does not expect Canada to develop an individual peace corps at the moment, but to help CUSO expand while developing the CYC's own projects.

Mr. Edmonds hopes to enlist the interest of high school students initially in learning about the process in this work and in raising funds for it. In London, Ont., recently, after he had spoken to a student body of about 1,200 about the possibilities, \$1,200 was raised for CUSO.

The demand abroad, as CUSO has found in its four years existence, is mainly for teachers, medical personnel, engineers, geologists, agriculturalists and social workers.

AVOID THE ELITE

But one of the things the CYC wants to avoid, according to Mr. Edmonds, is too close an association with an "elite" group.

This will become even more necessary, he indicated, in looking at the domestic scope of the CYC. The vision here is to engage, in time, the interest of not merely the students and graduates, but the dropouts and juvenile delinquents, to provide them with a feeling of "involvement" with their country.

Mr. Edmonds is the first to admit

that this is an idealistic approach, but he is not one to be shaken by incapacities, or scared off by cynics of an older generation. He intends to learn by doing, within certain treasury board limitations, but he warns that "You'll be surprised at the size of the Company budget. It will be into the millions soon."

Determining Student Means

(Editor's note: The following article consists of excerpts from a Canadian Union of Students newsletter published late last spring.)

The Bladen Commission of the Canadian Universities Foundation, which is at present conducting a study of the Financing of Higher Education in Canada has agreed to delay its final report until the results of the CUS Canada Student Means Survey are available.

This welcome step will be a great relief to the many student governments and other agencies that have been making submissions to the commission throughout the past academic year. It is particularly pleasing to CUS in view of our earlier request to the commission to follow just this course of action.

This move on the commission's part follows closely on the heels of an announcement by the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta that they would hold the line on tuition fees pending receipt of the reports of the commission and the CUS survey. It is to be hoped that other university administrations will follow Alberta's enlightened lead in this regard.

Fee increases have, however, been announced at several universities—notably, at all the universities in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and at McGill University in the province of Quebec.

These increases have aroused strong student protests against the method and amount of government assistance to universities. CUS approaches to members of Parliament have brought favorable responses.

As a previous newsletter outlined, the CUS Survey is intended to fill the present "information gap" facing all those agencies and individuals concerned with both university and student finance. Specifically, it will provide information on the financial needs and resources of students in Canada's universities, colleges, and technological institutes as well as sociological data which will shed new light on many oft-debated questions such as the degree of equality of educational opportunity.

Some measure of the importance of this survey is the degree of sup-

Student Charter?

At Lennoxville, Que., a declaration of student rights was passed this fall which many students have called the beginnings of a Canadian student charter. The five-part declaration follows:

1. The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well-being.

2. The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative student association governed by its student constituents.

3. The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administrative and academic affairs of the institution, and has the right to have his views represented.

4. The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country, and has the right, and re-

sponsibility to exert pressure in favor of his goals.

5. The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizen, and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

This motion was presented to the Congress by the University of Ottawa.

It was seconded by U of A, and subsequently passed.

The document was born in a workshop session, when a delegate from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology mentioned that students at the Calgary institute are subject to control by their administration.

The delegate's remarks led to presentation of the preceding motion, which passed after almost no debate.

Delegates from another technological institute, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, also claimed their administration has exerted an undue amount of control on the student body via the students' own constitution.

port given to CUS by the Department of Finance, which provided most of the funds, and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which advised on the design of the questionnaire and samples, and the conduct of the field work. Also co-operating in the design of the survey questionnaires were the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF), the Canadian Association of Teachers (CAUT) and the Federation des Associations Generales des Etudiants des Colleges Classiques du Quebec (FAGECCQ).

The survey is one of the largest projects CUS has ever undertaken. Its total cost will run very close to \$30,000 and this does not take into account the thousands of man hours of volunteer labor expended on the project by all CUS' forty committees

and by volunteer groups at the twenty-five odd non-member institutions involved.

There are three main sections to the survey: the university and college survey, the Quebec classical colleges survey and the technological institutes survey. These three sections involve respectively approximately 13,000, 2,000 and 1,800 respondents.

At present the administration of these six to eight-page questionnaires to the selected respondents is almost complete. The indicated percentage return is at least 70 per cent and it may reach 80 per cent. This high return will guarantee a valid survey and will assure that it will have the same effect as the DBS surveys.

Viewpoint

(Editor's note: Viewpoint offers U of A students and faculty members a weekly opportunity to write a signed editorial. Submissions to this regular Page Five feature are to be made to The Gateway office, room 209, SUB. This first Viewpoint is written by Doug Walker, The Gateway's Associate Editor and University Athletic Board Treasurer.)

* * * * *

Did the university Board of Governors commit an error in judgment when they cancelled the plans for the proposed university grandstand? Last spring, you remember, students' council reconsidered and withdrew the proposal for a university stadium, and passed its objections on to the Board. Residents of Windsor Park then took up the fight, and the Board, apparently yielding to various pressure groups, cancelled plans for the concrete stadium.

Provision for the stands had been made in the University Athletic Board budget as early as the middle 1950s, and plans had actually been completed last spring. The structure, a permanent concrete grandstand seating four to five thousand people and costing \$80,000, would easily have been completed this fall.

Since the cancellation, however, plans for a substitute set of bleachers have bogged down, and the seats will not be ready until at least October 8, well after the first two home games of the football team.

The games will now have to be played at Clarke Stadium, with the consequent loss of revenue through transportation, stadium rental, operational costs, etc. The financial loss in these two games alone will be substantial.

In addition, the new bleachers, when ready, will provide no protection from the wind, a poor view because of lack of height, and no dressing rooms or storage space. They will be far more unsightly than the proposed grandstand would have been, and there will still be the noise and crowds the residents complained of, without the benefits of adequate seating facilities.

Moreover, a large permanent stadium will have to be built sometime in the future simply because the bleachers are not a permanent structure, and because facilities will have to be provided for future spectators and athletes which our growth in size will inevitably bring.

The university needs a grandstand now, but it seems it will have to make do with second-rate facilities.

Looking Back through The Gateway

October 11, 1935

Varsity Cheer Song Recorded. Varsity Orchestra and Bill Adams Collaborate to Provide Masterpiece. University of Alberta cheer song is on the air.

Tune in to CJCA. Request the record first. Listen and be thrilled.

September 28, 1944

Green and Gold ankles have taken the campus by storm!

From Podunk, Leduc and Calgary the wide-eyed Freshmen have invaded the halls of learning to brighten the future of sharp-sighted

seniors, whose vision and foresight grasp at the two-inch letters and phone numbers with untold meaning.

Even professors have pulled up their socks (their own, of course) and gone out of their way to make the Freshmen welcome.

September 23, 1955

"There is still plenty of accommodation for university students looking for a place to live, the Student Housing Services reported Tuesday.

However, none of it is within walking distance of the campus . . ."

The Gateway Features

The first one will be the last

For the times they are a changin'

Bob Dylan

By JACK NEWFIELD

Reprinted from *The Nation*

A new generation of radicals has been born from the chrome womb of affluent America. Any lingering doubts about this evaporated last month when 20,000 of the new breed made a pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., demanding a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

They are the ones who freedom-rode to Jackson; who rioted against HUAC; who vigiled for Caryl Chessman; who picketed against the bomb; who invaded Mississippi last summer; and who turned Berkeley into an academic Selma.

The new generation of dissenters; they are not nourished by Marx, Trotsky, Stalin or Schachtman but by campus, Paul Goodman, Bob Dylan and SNCC—Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. And their revolt is not only against capitalism but against the value of middle-class America; the hypocrisy called Brotherhood Week; the assembly lines called universities; the conformity called status; the bad tasted called camp; and the quiet desperation called success.

They are veterans of the Berkeley free speech movement, freshmen from small Catholic colleges, clean-shaven intellectuals from Ann Arbor and Cambridge, fatigued shock troops of SNCC, Iowa farmers, impoverished urban Negroes organized by Students for a Democratic Society, beautiful high school girls without make-up, and adults, many of them faculty members.

They journeyed to Washington for a demonstration conceived and organized by students. During the rally they heard visionary voices of the new radicalism—Staughton Lynd a young professor at Yale, who explained why he wasn't paying his income tax this year; Paul Potter, the president of SDS, who told them to construct a social movement that will "change our condition"; Bob Parris, the poet-revolutionary of SNCC, who urged, "Don't use the south as a moral lightning rod; use it as a looking glass to see what it tells you about the whole country."

And there were Joan Baez and Judy Collins to sing poems of Bob Dylan.

They are literally a new left . . . in

style,

mystique, momentum, tactics and vision. As Potter said in Washington; "The reason there are 20,000 of us here today is that five years ago a social movement was begun by students in the south." The two other groups of the new left—SDS and the Northern Stu-

dent Movement, NSM,—have no roots in the organizations and dogmas of the 1930's.

The student groups affiliated with the old sects, Communist, Trotskyist and Socialist, remain small and isolated. They are seen by the new left as elitist, doctrinaire and manipulative. SNCC and SDS enthusiasts do not engage in sterile, neurotic debates over Kronstadt or pinpoints of Marxist doctrine. They are thoroughly indigenous radicals; tough, democratic, independent, creative, activist, and unsentimental.

Many of the new dissenters are philosophy students, like Bob Parris and Berkeley's Mario Savio, rather than economics and political science students. Their deepest concern seems to be human freedom and expression. Their favourite song is "Do When The Spirit Say Do," and their favourite slogan is "one man, one vote." Participatory democracy is a phrase they use a great deal and they sing a chorus of "Oh Freedom" which says, "no more leaders over me." At a SNCC-SDS organizer's institute before the Washington march, the young revolutionaries wrote poetry on the walls.

During the 1950's the beat orthodoxy of pot and passivity were the only symptoms of campus disquiet. The beats sensed something was wrong with America of brinkmanship, payola and green, but lacked the energy and the seriousness to do anything about it.

So they withdrew into their own antisocial, nonverbal subculture to read the "spontaneous bop prosody" of Jack Kerouac. Middle-brow and slick magazines of the late 1950s were glutted with sociological hand-wringing about campus catatonia and excessive student concern with home, job and marriage. This silent generation is a label that stuck.

Nobody signed petitions because "it might hurt you later on," explained students who had been weaned on McCarthyism. "The employers will love this generation; they are not going to press many grievances . . . They are going to be easy to handle. There aren't going to be any riots," wrote Clark Kerr with prophetic irony in 1959 when he was president of the University of California.

New radicals date their movement's birth from the first student lunch-counter sit-in at Greensboro, North Carolina, on February 1, 1960. This pacifist tactic of non-violent direct action has become the hallmark of their rebellion and spread spontaneously through the middle south . . . to Nashville, to Raleigh, to Atlanta. During the 1960 Easter vacation 300 young negroes and a few whites founded the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at Shaw University at Raleigh.

Roused by the first dramatic wave of sit-in demonstrations, students across the country turned to political action in the spring of 1960. Thousands marched on picket lines for the first time in their lives, in front of northern branches of Woolworth and Kress department stores.

Outside San Quentin, hundreds made vigil in a chill drizzle to protest the execution of Caryl Chessman. In San Francisco, thousands rioted against hearings conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In New York city, several thousand high school and college students refused to take shelter during a mock city-wide air-raid drill.

What began as an ethical revolt against the immorality of segregation, war and the death penalty, grew and became political during the next few years. Spurred by Michael Harrington's "The Other America," the student movement began to

leave

the campus and to confront the economic roots of racism and poverty. Some went to

Hazard, Kentucky to work with striking coal miners, others abandoned graduate school and promising careers to join SNCC or work with SDS and NSM in organizing the black ghettos of the North.

Today SNCC stands as the first monument built by the new left. From its beginnings in a single room in Atlanta, SNCC has grown to have 260 full-time field secretaries in the south, working for subsistence wages.

SNCC has become a magnet, pulling the entire civil rights movement to the left, pushing the NAACP from the courtroom into the streets, and fortifying Martin Luther King's redemptive love with social vision. SNCC's first sit-ins compelled the Supreme Court to revolutionize its definition of private property. SNCC's fertile imagination generated the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. And SNCC's special quality of nobility tinged with madness cracked the tradition-laden surface of Mississippi making it a national disgrace.

It has also been the crucible of much of the evolving humanist-anarchist philosophy of the new radicals; the idea that people don't need leaders, grass-roots organiz-

ing among the very poor, and Quaker-like communitarian democracy.

Bob Parris is so much an exile from leadership that he dropped his well-publicized last name of Moses last February and left Mississippi where he was the first SNCC worker to go to Birmingham to "talk to my neighbor." He says, "The people on the bottom don't need leaders at all. What they need is the confidence in their own worth and identity to make decisions about their own lives."

In SNCC's April newsletter, Jimmy Garrett expanded on the theory of egalitarian leadership:

"We are taught that it takes qualifications like college education, or "proper English" or "proper dress" to

lead

people. These leaders can go before the press and project a "good image" to the nation and to the world. But after a while the leaders can only talk to the press and not with people.

Whyte's Program To Give

By JON WHYTE

First of all we've got to have our own goofy activity, something like piano smashing but different . . . but not too different. I suggest that we instigate the practice of making mountains from coke bottles. It's never been done and that's the important thing. Bring your empties to the next football game, and we'll build one during half time.

Then we have to have a fetish. Something close to camp, but a bit further out. A campout? No, it hasn't got that last frontier zing. Movies are always good for a blast as long as you've got a hero. I recommend Harold Lloyd taken very seriously. You know, the building climb as a parody of the Horatio Alger story. The seriouser the better.

And an opiate is requisite. The American kids have mary jane, heroin, reefers, lysurgic acid, goofballs, C2's, aspirins and coke, glue bottles, nicotine and alcohol all sewed up. We'll take our cue from the masterful socialist writers: Religion is the opiate. When all ten thousand of us show up at church it'll shock everyone. And

that's what we want, isn't it?

And clothing. Capes for the men and high riding boots. Perhaps a whip or two. For the girls? Picasso has had his chance. Ditto Mondrian. Jackson Pollack has never made it. So JP prints are going to come in big. With the Henry Moore distinctive gap at the midriff. Very sexy. Giacometti stockings and Wyndham Lewis gloves (shaped slightly like an Artzybasheff claw). Toss in a Modigliani brassiere and a Rubens girdle. Why, our women will be walking museums.

Literary figures for source books, too, are much the rage. Shakespeare's plays, according to an exclusive survey undertaken by me, are not being quoted on any American campus. He's all ours. I've even proceeded to get the idea copyrighted so we'd better act. But only the tragicomedies.

We've got to have a comic book hero, too. I'd like to bring Pogo back, but I realize he makes sense from time to time. And that would be beating my own paradiddles. Little Lulu, on the other hand, has never received the attention she deserves. Her sales are slipping



Children Of The Chrome Womb

They can only talk about problems as they see them—not as the people see them. And they can't see the problems any more because they are always in news conferences, "high level" meetings or negotiations. So leaders speak on issues many times which do not relate to the needs of the people . . ."

Within SNCC, which has no membership, only staff, a Quaker style of consent has evolved, whereby decisions are delayed until the dissenting minority is won over. Occasionally this method causes observers from traditional organizations to despair of SNCC's anarchy and confusion.

As for mounting insinuations of communist influence within SNCC, Garrett says:

"Man, the Communists, they're empty, man, empty. They've got the same stale ideas, the same bureaucracy . . . When he gets mixed up with use, a Commie dies and a person develops. They're not subverting us, we're subverting them."

Like most of the new left, SNCC is a-Communist rather than anti-Communist or pro-Communist.

Though less well known than SNCC, Students for a Democratic Society appears to be the most influential new left group outside the South. On March 19, SDS organiz-

ed a sit-in at the Chase Manhattan Bank on Wall Street to protest the bank's loans to the Union of South Africa, and 49 people were arrested.

The April 17th Vietnam march, sponsored by SDS, attracted students from approximately 100 different campuses. And this summer about 500 SDS members will live in eight Northern cities where SDS projects are attempting to organize poor Negroes and poor whites into a populist coalition of the dispossessed.

In 1962, when it was reconstituted after a long period of inactivity, SDS was dominated by graduate students, meetings were conducted in sociological jargon, and the membership included many ADA-oriented liberals. Today there are about 60 formal chapters and 50 staff members. SDS has evolved a way-out foreign policy that opposes the West in Vietnam, the Congo and Latin America.

Since these oppositions have not been accompanied by

equal

criticism of the Eastern-bloc nations, SDS has come into increasing con-

flict with its parent organization, the League of Industrial Democracy, which is dominated by social democrats and is dependent on trade-union financing. SDS has also shifted its emphasis from campus recruiting to ghetto organizing and, in general, comes under SNCC's egalitarian and proletarian mystique.

The group, however, has not lost its original intellectuality. President Paul Potter divides his time between graduate school and the ghetto project in Cleveland. Past president, Tom Hayden, who did graduate work at the University of Michigan, is now an organizer in Newark. And one of the SDS organizers in Chicago is Richard Rothstein, a 21-year-old Harvard graduate and a former Fulbright scholar at the London School of Economics.

One of the major problems now confronting SDS is the role of those students who revived it in 1962 and who are now 24 to 26 years old. While they are eager for the newer recruits to become leaders, they themselves have no adult organization into which they can graduate. Lately, the SDS internal bulletin has been filled with soul-searching essays on whether one can be a radical within his chosen pro-

fession, or whether a true radical must devote his whole life to revolutionary organizing.

The long-range impact of the new left may ultimately

hang

on whether or not the new crusaders can fashion in the next few years a new radical, national organization into which students can be funneled.

The Northern Student Movement started in 1962 as a band of students involved in the dual programs of fund raising on campuses for the movement in the south and the running of tutorial programs for Negro school children in the North. Gradually NSM realized the tutorial approach "treats symptoms without affecting causes," and today its field projects in Harlem, Boston, Hartford, Detroit and Philadelphia are engaged in rent strikes, block-by-block organizing and attacks on middle-class control of the war on poverty.

NSM executive director, William Strickland, who wrote his master's thesis on Malcolm X, insists: "We're not a new left because we're not interested in a guy's memorizing Trotsky's theory of permanent revolution or some Stalinist with a line. We're interested in creating new forms and new institutions, like the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. We're interested in liberating energy, in people affecting the decisions that control their lives. Calls us the new democrats, or the new realists."

Like most movements, the new radicalism has generated its own extremist fringe—a pot left, or perhaps more precisely, a pop left. This extremists tail of the new left is seen in its most advanced form in the new bohemia of the East Village, in New York, although Berkeley's Dirty Speech Movement appears to have the flavor.

It is in the East Village that several thousand dropouts from society have coalesced to cheer LeRoi Jones's scorn for Mickey Schwerner and Andrew Goodman; to join the Peking splinter, the Progressive Labor Movement to confuse drugs and homosexuality with political actions, to buy "Support the National Liberation Front" buttons for a quarter.

So far the pop left seems far more interested in style, shock and exhibitionism than in any serious program. Maoist or otherwise. Their gurus, playwright LeRoi Jones and writer Marc Schliefer, put SNCC down as nonviolent and middle class; Schliefer claims he is "left of anything that exists in the world today," and that "Khrushchev is the symbol of white liberalism." They'll picket to legalize marijuana, but not for much else.

Determined to write their own philosophy and their own history, the new insurgents have become isolated from all previous generations of American dissenters.

Already many of the 1930s revisionist liberals, once burned by Stalinism, have issued polemics of scorn and skepticism against the New Left. John Roche, former chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, accused the student zealots as early as 1962 of "naivete

about the intentions of the Soviet Union," and of "escapism and other-worldliness." Other Polonius-styled essays have followed from Daniel Bell, Max Lerner, Lewis Coser, Nathan Glazer, Irving Howe—and, of course, Sidney Hook, who recently issued a stern rebuke to the Berkeley insurrectionists. Many of the same writers and critics who recently eulogized the dead wobblers ex-coriolate the much less violent SNCC workers.

Unfortunately, these unfounded attacks, plus a fierce identity of generation, have manoeuvred the students into estrangement from the handful of radicals who fought so bravely through the 1950s, so that there might be a New Left today.

Immediate predecessors like socialists Bayard Rustin and Michael Harrington are repudiated on the absurd ground that they have "sold out to the Establishment"—Rustin because he supported the 1964 moratorium on street demonstrations and the compromise offered the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party at the 1964 Democratic Convention, and Harrington because he is a consultant to Sargent Shriver and Walter Reuther. The new radicals also reject the Rustin-Harrington theory that social change is achieved by an institutionalized coalition of church, labor, Negro and liberal groups reforming the Democratic Party.

The new left sees institutions like the NAACP and UAW as essentially important and believed that social progress can be won only by insurgent forces disrupting society.

The few older figures whom the new generation seems to respect come out of the radical pacifist tradition—men like Paul Goodman and the 80-year-old A. J. Muste.

The once-strong influence of C. Wright Mills appears to have diminished since his death in 1962. And although they have a great admiration for Martin Luther King, the young anti-heroes recoil from the "cult of personality" that has sprung up around the Nobel laureate.

Five years ago, academics and liberals hunted frantically for heirs to the flickering

torch

of American radicalism. Now that a new generation has finally materialized, the liberals suddenly wish it were more anti-communist, more middle class and less anti-liberal.

The strategists of the emerging radicalism dream of an anti-Establishment alliance of southern Negroes, students, poor whites, ghetto Negroes, indigenous protest movements and SNCC—all constituting an independent power base of millions. Most likely they will fail in the utopian vision; certainly they will blunder as they grope for it.

Perhaps the final impact of their rebellion will be small. But the impulse that drives them into the lower depths of America is the same one that motivated the Abolitionists and the wobblers. Like the anarchist strikers at Lawrence, Mass., in 1912, the new radicals want "bread and roses too."

Our Campus An Image

(down 130,000 in the last quarter) and her stock definitely needs a bit of pot. Clamp your twelve cents in your hand and get down to Mike's before they're all gone.

A campus without a political org of a major nature is definitely without. The U.S. kids have got SDS and SNCC, and a couple of hundred other acronyms. We have our acronyms to, but most of them are old hat. What I suggest is a League of Social Democracy. It's got everything it needs. League is a very camp word, recalling as it does the ill-fated days before the Nazis came to power in Germany. Social is a very image laden word, rich with associations, suggesting just a shade of the left, intimating that the sexual revolution might be mixed up in it too. Democracy is very necessary. Just about as important as freedom, but it hasn't got the same ring. The League for Social Democracy, LSD, for a vision of a better world to come, a placebo for the horrors of the age.

Music is important, I've been trying to push the gamelan without much success. Moondoy hasn't been heard from since about 1955 so he might be apropos. Anyone want to try to get him for a conhall

concert? You've got my blessing.

The campus magazine will be Fortune. We've hated Henry Luce long enough, and it is a beautiful magazine. It's metaphysical disquisitions on the subject of planning must be read to be believed. Subscribe today or you'll be left out at the roundtable in Tuck.

(By the way, Tuck isn't part of the image. The place is Windsor Bowl, if you really want to know.)

Sociology courses will not be taken by anyone. (What else would you expect me to suggest?) We will be the first non-sociological campus in North America. If you've already registered before this guide reaches you, withdraw immediately. Register for Jolly Numbers or Art 100. They may not be as easy as any sociology course but you're here for the challenge, remember.

That is my plan for a mod if not a modern campus. If you're still a rocker, you can always hand in your black leather jacket to be sent as a relief measure to the Mario Savio school for intellectually undernourished freedom lover at Berkeley.

And boycott Thunderball when it comes; if you can.



welcome . . .

Dr. W. H. Johns

Whether you are coming to our campus for the first time or re-

Don't Miss . . .

GATEWAY ROOKIE NIGHT

Tonight: 7-10 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

turning for further study, I am happy to welcome all the students who will be with us in the coming year. Each of you faces a year of new challenges, new opportunities, new insight, and new friendships.

Our country is now making plans for the celebration of its 100th birthday. Most of you will be members of the university community for the centenary of Confederation in 1967 and many for the diamond jubilee of the university in 1968. Compared with other countries and other universities, we are still young, but by virtue of our resources, material and human, we have reached a stage of

maturity which imposed on us certain responsibilities with respect to younger nations.

Our graduates over the years have achieved great distinction throughout Canada and the world in their service of mankind . . . You are the heirs of the tradition they have established. The need for competent and wise leaders in government, industry, commerce, and the professions has never been more immediate and urgent—and it exists everywhere in the world. You who are registering this week for the first time will be called on to meet these needs in the years ahead.

There is so much to learn and your time at the University is so short that you cannot afford to waste a minute of it. Amid all the excitement and the distractions of the campus and the city, I hope you will all keep before you the importance of carrying on with zest and determination your search for knowledge and understanding. May you find joy and satisfaction in your quest.

Walter H. Johns
University President

Bruce Olsen

Congratulations, you are now a member of the Canadian Union of Students!

Your Students' Council, representing all the students on this campus is a member of the Canadian Union of Students and your enrollment in the University of Alberta along with the payment of your students' union fees has made you a member of CUS. In this short note of welcome to the U of A campus I will attempt to discuss briefly what CUS is.

The 1926 constitution of CUS describes its aims as "the advancement of education, through promotion of cooperation and understanding, in the student community.

The organization is composed of 48 Canadian universities and represents 120,000 students. It promotes greater cooperation and correlation among students' union groups in activities ranging from local campus affairs to international affairs including all aspects of the university. CUS deals with topics as diverse as education, cultural affairs, social welfare, human rights, international involvement, and university structures.

The basic unit of CUS is the local committee, headed by Richard T. Price, president of the students' union on the U of A campus. Most of the affairs of CUS are handled by the local committee chairman.

Some samples of the program for the coming year are:

- high school visitation programs
- study groups in the areas of: financing of higher education in Alberta; Indian affairs; library, recreational and residence facilities of Canadian universities; and compiling information about Canadian universities
- a radio series of topic discussions from a number of Canadian universities
- an international affairs desk and study group
- a seminar on Indian affairs in Canada

As the chairman of CUS, this is my invitation to you to come into the CUS office in SUB, to find out about your membership in an influential national interest group, and to take an active part in it.

A much more complete discussion of CUS will soon appear in The Gateway. Please read it.

Finally, let me extend to you my warm welcome from CUS, and may your membership in CUS be fruitful for both you and students across the nation.

Bruce Olsen
CUS Chairman

Richard Price

On behalf of the students' union at the University of Alberta, may I take this opportunity to introduce your student government and to welcome you to the campus.

Perhaps I could begin by stating the purpose of Freshman Introduction Week which was decided by Students' Council, namely: "that FIW should present to the freshman a true picture of university life through educational as well as social activities. The educational activities could be improved by introducing academic orientation lectures, informal meetings with professors, guest speakers, Oxford-style debates and further improvement of formal admission ceremonies.

"Every attempt should be made so as to familiarize the frosh with the service and student government programs which are available to them at the university."

With this frame of reference, I would like to relate some of our ideas on student government.

Our philosophy of student government stems from the rights and responsibilities involved in initiating, organizing, and governing student activities. In the years ahead, we must examine and assess our role as a "student in society" if we are to make an honest confrontation of the problems that beset our age.

Of course, students as part of the university community play a vital role in the search for "whatsoever things are true", the University motto.

With your permission I would like to note a few of the specific accomplishments of student government last year. They are:

- the new students' union building was given final approval by the Board of Governors and construction will begin this fall.
- incorporation of the students' union was made possible by a recent amendment of the University Act in the provincial legislature.
- a brief on tuition fees at Edmonton and Calgary staved off possible raises in tuition fees.

Perhaps these examples can give you some idea of the exciting and worthwhile endeavors which Students' Council and related student organizations have undertaken in past years.

We are looking forward to the year ahead with eager anticipation and hope that it will be the best ever for the U of A campus.

I offer you a personal invitation to get involved in student activities and meet the challenge of doing something for your fellow students.

During FIW and the weeks that follow, you will be given ample opportunity to play an active role in campus life.

In closing, let me say how pleased we are to have this chance to introduce ourselves and render a service to you, and we look forward to seeing you this fall.

Yours sincerely,
Richard T. Price
students' union president

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YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the EGG office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students wishing to have their picture in the Evergreen and Gold are asked to make their appointments at Rm. 207, students' union building.

If because of exceptional circumstances, you are unable to have your picture taken during the time allotted to your faculty, make arrangements with the studio to have your picture taken prior to your deadline.

Offensive Linemen -- Anonymous But Vital

Name the most unknown guy you can think of in the world. The mayor of Hobema? Castro's barber? Whistler's father?

Multiply him by five and I've got a guy who will make him look as if he's been on every magazine cover and billboard in the country.

My candidate is an interior offensive lineman on a college football team. The original Mr. Who? He's as anonymous as a masked gunman. A monk is a man-about-town compared to him. For all the public could care, every guy who gets down in a squared stance over the ball could be named "Smith."

To get his picture in the paper, an interior lineman would have to get arrested. To make a magazine cover, he'd have to save the prime

minister from drowning.

Which brings me to the point that, position-for-position, the University of Alberta Golden Bears just might have the best offensive interior

football beef each Saturday. They are so adept at it that they could pile up a buffalo stampede.

Glenn Claerhout, Bruce Switzer, Larry Speers, Jim

But Steve Egbert, Nestor Korchinsky, John Wilson, Len Karran, Fred James, Cam McAlpine and George Santarossa pray to God each night that the five front-liners get no-

hout does his stuff, nobody is looking. Except the guy whose nose he is bloodying.

Tony Rankel is an excellent thrower of footballs. But, without, Bruce Switzer and Larry Speers, he might be the world's greatest swallower of footballs.

John Wilson played some centre last year. He recalls that in one game it started to sprinkle in the second half.

"I thought it was rain 'till I noticed it was red," he says.

They moved Wilson from centre to defensive middle guard this year. It was like moving him 10 steps closer to the bubble-gum cards.

So watch the offensive interior linemen closely at the Golden Bear intra-squad game Saturday. And if you put the glasses on the quarterback, you can't miss him. That's Jim Chatrand's shadow he will be standing in.

Alex Hardy

~ ~ ~ sports chatter

linemen in Canadian college football. They couldn't get a headline away from a tree planting. But if your job was to rush Golden Bear quarterbacks Willie Algajer and Tony Rankel, you'd know them.

* * *

All they do is keep Algajer and Rankel from getting run over by a couple of tons of

Chartrand and Bob Bennett could probably divert freeway traffic too, if the coach demanded. They are the core of Alberta's interior offensive line.

Their philosophy is simple: It's better for us to get broken arms than the quarterback. I can block with one arm, he can't pass.

thing worse than a bloody nose. If they do, Egbert, Korchinsky et al will find themselves playing in the interior offensive line.

If they were on the lam they wouldn't mind. But they already hold down key positions on the Golden Bear defensive team, and at least the defensive people get a share in the glory. When Glenn Claer-



BOB BENNETT



GLENN CLAERHOUT

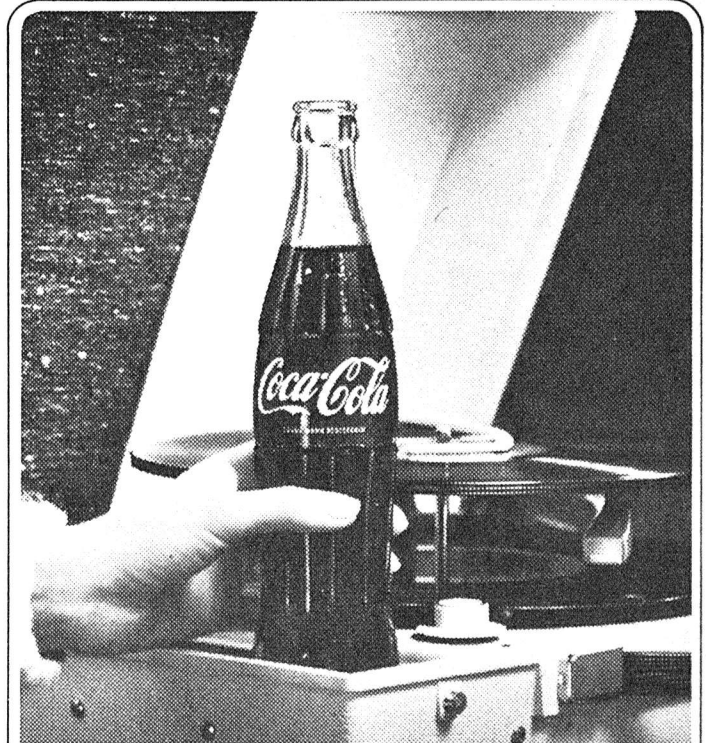
Bears Vs. Bears : Saturday, Clarke Stadium

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Bears Run With Skein To 18 Games

By ALEX HARDY

TORONTO—University of Alberta Golden Bears haven't looked back since they hurtled into the big time by winning intercollegiate football's Golden Bowl in 1963.

Bears ran their winning streak to 18 games Sept. 10, polishing off University of Western Ontario Mustangs

Eastern schools. Their winning streak dates back to September, 1963, when they were handed an 8-1 defeat by Edmonton Rams, an intermediate club.

At London, Golden Bears wrap-up Western Ontario in an unrelenting defence. The defenders (middle guard John Wilson; tackles Cam McAlpine and George Santarosa; ends Fred James and Nestor Korchinsky; linebackers Val Schneider, Steve Egbert, Dale Johnson and Dave Rowand; halfbacks Bob Allin, Willie Algajer and John Violini; and safety Bill Woywitka) snared two passes and all five Western fumbles.

On offence, quarterbacks Algajer and Tony Rankel, pausing occasionally to fling a well-directed pass, cleverly directed the flow of traffic.

Between them they completed 14 of 17 passes, two going for touchdowns.

Western three times gave the ball away on fumbles inside its own five-yard line, and twice Golden Bears converted the miscues into major scores.

Jim Hale, a 22-year-old senior from Westlock, counted the game's first touchdown late in the first quarter. It followed a fumble recovery by Val Schneider on Western's four-yard-line.

Gil Mather romped into the end zone on the next play, but Alberta was tagged with a clipping penalty. Algajer made it stick seconds later, hitting Hale with a perfect strike on the 10. Hale sped over standing up.

A comedy of errors set up Bears' second score with five minutes left in the first half. Alberta end Vern Simonson belted Western punt return man Dave Oswald, knocking the ball loose. Simonson recovered on the host four.

Bears rumbled and lost one play

later, but on the next play Egbert forced Western quarterback Rich Hawkins to drop the ball, and personally pounced on it at the three. Seconds later veteran fullback Irwin Strifler barged over.

Mustangs came to life in the third quarter. They mustered several lengthy marches to the Golden Bear doorstep, but each time tripped on the mat. They finally had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Art Froese.

Golden Bears stormed back on

slow," added assistant Ron Marteniuk. "And they didn't look in shape to play a 60-minute ball game."

Leaders on offence for Golden Bears were Strifler (16 times for 59 yards) and Hale (four pass receptions for 45 yards). The totals were tops on both sides.

Bears turned in one of their poorer efforts against Royal Military College. But it was still good enough to subdue the smaller, less experienced Redmen.

RMC showed no respect for Bears' national ranking, several times stopping the Golden Ones inside the 30-yard-line.

The two teams were bogged down in nose-to-nose combat midway through the first quarter, when Algajer shocked the crowd with a 106-yard touchdown romp down the sidelines.

Golden Bears methodically slashed away, and had a second major score on the board three minutes later. Schneider returned a wobbly quick kick 38 yards to the RMC eight. Two plays later Hale burst over from the one.

After Redmen closed the gap to 13-7, Alberta drove 42 yards in eight plays for the winning score early in the third quarter. Hale set up the touchdown with a swerving 16-yard-run to the two. Strifler barrelled over on the following play.

They wrapped things up three minutes later when Bradley shook loose for a sparkling 30-yard paydirt gallop. Hale converted one touchdown, with Alberta's final points coming on a fourth-quarter safety touch.

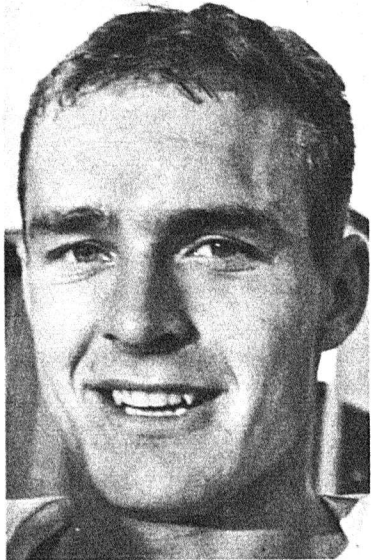
End Bob Mason and quarterback Bruce Stott counted RMC touchdowns. Stott hit Mason with a short seven-yard pass for the first, and snuck over from the one in the

fourth quarter. Don Welstead converted both.

Over the two games, Rankel and Algajer clicked on 31 of 37 passes, an amazing 84 per cent average.

RMC coach Doug Hargreaves, the school's first full-time football coach, fielded a team that showed plenty of determination, although it couldn't match Golden Bears in depth or talent.

Few of Hargreaves' players played competitive football before enrolling at the military college. One,



JIM HALE
... top receiver

20-3 at London, Ont. Two days earlier they coasted past Royal Military College Redmen 27-14 at Kingston.

The pair of victories consolidated Alberta's claim as the No 1 college club in Canada. Since 1963 they have met and beaten four

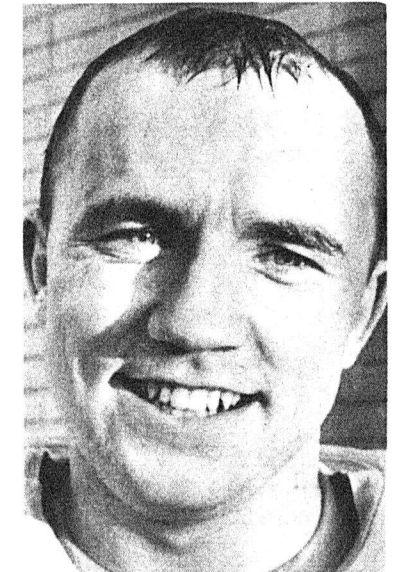


IRWIN STRIFLER
... led on ground

their next series, marching 75 yards before Rankel hit Rennie Bradley with a three-yard paydirt pitch.

"We showed we still deserve to be rated No. 1 in Canada," said a jubilant Alberta head coach, Gino Fracas.

"They (Western) have some good boys, but they were generally



RENNIE BRADLEY
... two majors

defensive lineman Gary Aune, hadn't played the game in anger before he turned out for practice Sept. 1. Yet he was one of the host club's leading tacklers.

Owing to the inexperience, Hargreaves employed an offence that consisted of only four running and three passing plays.

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Bruins Meet Selves In Saturday Tussle


University of Alberta Golden Bears play their first football game of the season in front of a home crowd Saturday afternoon.

The occasion is the club's intra-squad game, pitting the Greens and the Golds at Clarke Stadium (2:00 kickoff).

Bears are fresh from a highly successful Eastern Canadian exhibition swing which saw them whip Royal Military College 27-14 and University of Western Ontario 20-3.

Tonight, a gigantic pre-game pep rally is scheduled for Emily Murphy Park. It is sponsored by The City of Edmonton.

Frosh students will be admitted to Saturday's game for half the normal admission price.



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I.O.U. Notes Bugging You? Try Hand At Officiating

You say the only crisp pieces of paper in your wallet are I.O.U. notes? Is that what's bugging you?

Then look closer. The University of Alberta men's intramural program is offering a chance to make an honest buck. The pay is good, the hours not mad, providing

you can stand the occasional abuse tossed your way.

The intramural program needs referees for 12 of the 22 sports it is offering this year. No experience at refereeing is required, although it is desired. The prime requisites are loyalty, punctuality and a will-

ingness to learn.

Prospective referees may sign up in the men's intramural office during the noon hour and from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

This year, for the first time, a two-scale plan of rating officials has been established. Top referees can earn as much as \$2 per game, others \$1.75. The pay, therefore, is easily as good as a part-time job.

A clinic for flag football referees will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m., in Room 124 of the Physical Education Building. Come and attend, before you forget what a greenback looks like.

Huge Intramural Program Caters To Casual Athlete

A record number of students is expected to take part in the University of Alberta's gigantic 1965-66 men's intramural sports program.

The program, one of the largest of its kind, embraces a slate of 22 sports.

The program kicks off with flag football, starting Oct. 4 and running through Nov. 12. All male students at U of A are eligible to take part, providing they comply with eligibility regulations listed on pages 102-4 of this year's Student Handbook.

Heading the program's administrative board is staff director Gino Fracas, who doubles as coach of the university's Golden Bear varsity football team.

He is directly responsible for the proper conduct of the program, the formulation of policies, the expenditures of the program and appointment of the intramural staff.

He is assisted by student director Fraser Smith, who is charged with the efficient handling of all activities in the program.

Smith emphasizes that the intramural program is for the casual athlete.

"Most anyone can take part, but we cater to the student of average athletic ability," he says. "Our goal is maximum participation."

Deadline for entering teams in flag football is Sept. 29. Names of members of all teams must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. Oct. 4.

Competition will consist of a round-robin league schedule and single elimination playoffs. Games run from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is the defending champion.

Cross-country was originally scheduled as this year's first sport. Slated for Oct. 2 over a prescribed course, it will likely be postponed to a later date.

Other sports on this year's program are golf, tennis, squash, handball, archery, cycle drag, hockey, swimming, basketball, 3-on-3 basketball, free throw competition, basketball golf, volleyball, wrestling, skiing, badminton, skating races, bowling, curling and track and field.

In addition, three co-educational activities — volleyball, badminton and bowling — are slated.

Other notes of importance: All entry deadlines will be strictly enforced. No written correspondence will be mailed this year. Unit managers and their assistants will be expected to check daily at the intramural mail box situated directly outside the intra-

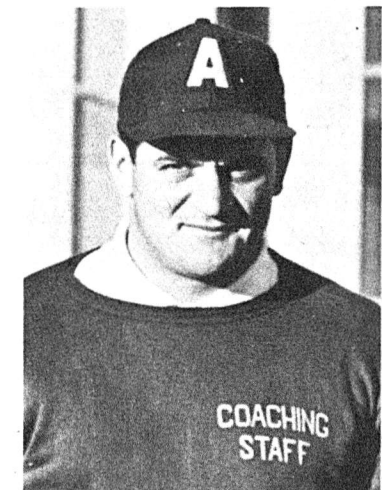
Indian Seminar Set For Alberta This Winter

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (Staff)— U of A has been authorized to hold a three-day seminar on Indian affairs this winter.

The Canadian Union of Students gave permission for U of A to proceed with the January seminar, which will be followed by a week-long series of "public awareness forums" designed to widen the conference's educational value.

"This project should not be construed as a vigorous project to force our society on the Indian, but rather a conscientious attempt to examine the Indian society and assess their future goals as they relate to the existing situation," students' union president Richard Price told the 29th annual CUS congress in a background paper.

Price said the Edmonton campus' motivating philosophy in presenting the seminar is one which rejects "attitudes of paternalism and patronization" and strives ultimately to "help the Indians help themselves."



GINO FRACAS

mural office. A cubby-hole has been provided for each unit. All changes and notes of interest will be posted on the men's intramural bulletin board, located downstairs in the Physical Education Building. Players and managers should check this board.

Increased ice time has been made available for hockey. In addition, the season may start at an earlier date than last year. Divisions will be played off separately (all of Division "A" will be played, followed by all of Division "B"). This will mean a greatly reduced layoff period between games. All teams can now expect to play one game a week.

Entry deadline for golf is Oct. 5, with play starting the same day. Golfers are urged to sign up now for the event, which runs through Oct. 29.

Regular five-man basketball season will be reduced, and a longer 3-on-3 season inserted.

Unlike last year, 3-on-3 basketball will consist of a regular league and playoffs, rather than a week-long elimination tourney. Regular basketball will run Nov. 15- Dec. 14, 3-on-3 from Jan. 17-Feb. 3.

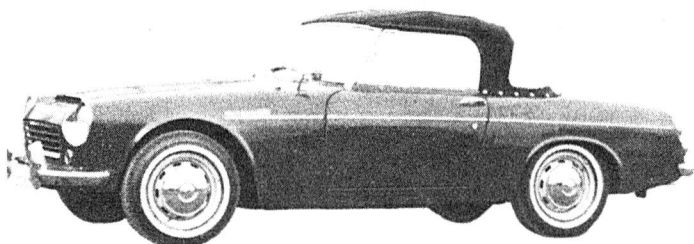
In sports with league schedules, only those students who are certain to play a minimum of two games during the season may be placed on the unit roster for inclusion in individual point ratings. Otherwise the unit may be docked points.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

CUS Budget Shows Deficit

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—The Canadian Union of Students this year is planning to operate at a loss which may exceed \$6,000.00.

Last year's audited statements show CUS spent some \$2,500 more than it earned, and this figure is expected to increase this year.

A motion passed at the annual CUS congress here earlier this month urges, but does not commit member universities to raise their per capita levies to 65 cents from the present 60-cent level.

On the basis of a 60-cent per capita levy upon 135,000 students, plus other small revenues, the new budget anticipates revenues of about \$82,150.

Of this total, \$81,617 would be headed for the core program of salaries, communications overhead and the like, leaving about \$533 for additional programs and a deficit of \$10,107.

Former Prexy New CUS Chief

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—Douglas Ward, 27, was elected president of the Canadian Union of Students for the year 1966-67 at the recent CUS congress here at Bishop's University.

He defeated Bruce Doern, former University of Manitoba students' union president.

Ward will take office next summer at the end of Patrick Kenniff's term as CUS president. This year, Ward is assistant registrar at the University of Toronto.

A divinity graduate, the incoming CUS president has just finished his term as international affairs secretary for the 138,000-member organization.

He is a former U of T students' council president.

Elected CUS vice-president for the coming year was Richard Good, former University of Manitoba students' union president.

Good, who received his B.A. in economics last spring led the "freeze-the-fees" march of 1,500 U of M students on the Manitoba legislature.

CUS Threatens ISC Withdrawal

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—The Canadian Union of Students is considering withdrawing from the U.S.-financed International Student Conference, one of the world's two major international student unions.

A resolution passed at the recent CUS congress at Bishop's University, said the union would reconsider its role within the ISC.

The resolution stated the ISC must show it is a politically viable organization and that its policies are not inconsistent with those of CUS.

Congress delegates decided CUS should remain an ISC member, and if that organization fails to "fulfill the purpose expressed in its charter," CUS should withdraw.

The congress also served notice it would continue its role as an observer in the East-European-dominated International Union of Students.

Joey Wants To Chop More Fees

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood has announced his government will provide free tuition for second-year students attending Memorial University.

Memorial University is the only university in Newfoundland.

Mr. Smallwood's announcement came the same day he had lashed out at Rex Murphy, a Memorial delegate to the CUS congress, for his statement that free education for first-year students in Newfoundland was a "half-truth."

Immediately following the premier's announcement, CUS delegates voted almost unanimously to send him a congratulatory message.

CUS has set the removal of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education as its long-term goal of "universal accessibility."

A short-term CUS goal is free tuition for all students who do not have the financial means to attend universities.

Better French-English Relations Indicated During CUS Congress

By DON SELLAR

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—A thaw in strained relations between Canada's French and English-speaking students group was evident from the opening of the 29th annual Canadian Union of Students annual Congress.

Incoming CUS president Patrick Kenniff, of Montreal, indicated in an address to 200 student leaders from more than 40 Canadian universities, that CUS is willing to cooperate fully with French-speaking universities which withdrew last year from the predominantly English-speaking union.

His remarks, delivered in both French and English to an audience representing about 120,000 students, drew a standing ovation.

They signalled the emergence of the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec (UGEQ) as a "constitutional reality," a "self-proclaimed national union of students."

Kenniff said the time has come for the two national unions to "build together . . . on a positive foundation of mutual goodwill—not on a shaky basis of suspicion and distrust."

In giving informal recognition to UGEQ, the student leader said denial of the French group's status would be a rejection of a "contemporary Canadian fact" and a refusal to recognize the root of a condition which strains Canadian unity.

"Without a doubt, UGEQ is a representative organ of the cultural, social and economic desires of the French-Canadian students in Quebec."

Kenniff said it is not accurate to draw an analogy between structures on the student level and the Canadian constitutional framework. "We must not be pre-occupied

with the rigidities of constitutions, but rather with the reasonableness and flexibility of man," he emphasized.

"Now is the time to concentrate on the principles and policies which we have in common."

The student leader said he is not suggesting there can be no legitimate differences between the two



PATRICK KENNIFF
... takes initiative

organizations, ". . . but it does follow and it must follow, that only by accepting the equal and free nature of UGEQ can a groundwork of understanding and cooperation be established.

"This is a hope for the future—not a rejection of what has passed."

In making his plea for co-

operation among French and English-speaking students, Kenniff also noted the development of responsible attitudes among student leaders, particularly in the field of education.

"We have earned our reputation and must continue to develop it by complementing action with research."

He used the Canada Student Means Survey and a CUS brief to the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education as examples of the new trend of student responsibility, and called for more intensive study in the field of "university government and its eventual democratization."

A seminar at Fredericton, N.B. two weeks ago studied the topic Democracy in the University Community.

"With the fund of information which is contained in our Student Government Research Service on student union buildings and the like, with our travel services and life insurance plan, we are also providing student organizations and individuals with additional benefits," said Kenniff.

Students, he said, must not continue to "forsake our peers, who for financial, sociological and other reasons are being denied the opportunity to participate" in university life.

"Many university administrators and university professors have refused to defend and develop universal accessibility to higher education," he charged.

CUS at its congress last year passed a "freeze the fees" resolution pending this fall's Bladen Commission report. The CUS brief presented to the Bladen Commission, called for a complete review of the financing of higher education in Canada.

CUS Congress Decides UGEQ Now 'National'

By DON SELLAR

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—English-speaking Canadian students have allowed their French-Canadian peers to define themselves as a "national" union of students.

But official recognition by the Canadian Union of Students of the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec came only after two UAC delegates defended a Western "narrow-minded attitude."

The Calgary delegation was soundly hissed at during discussion of the recognition question when UAC's students' union president and first vice-president refused to recognize UGEQ as a "national" union of students in the English sense of the word "nation."

Students' union president Mike Alcorn started the skirmish between two nations, when he tried to limit the definition of UGEQ as a "regional, cultural and linguistic students' union" within the Canadian nation.

But he withdrew his amendment a moment later, when no seconder could be found from 200 delegates present.

Then, first vice-president Don Clogg proposed a second amendment—that the rival students' union be recognized as "distinctly separate from the Canada Union of Students within the realm of Canadian student affairs."

Before Clogg could speak to his amendment, a delegate from Acadia University had called him "narrow-minded."

"I fear I must point out that there exists in Quebec more than one nation within the French-Canadian definition of the word nation."

"It is also comforting to know that UGEQ feels that all French-

Canadian students exist within Quebec," said Mr. Clogg. "Now who is being narrow-minded?"

Clogg said the main point of contention in his mind was whether to apply the French-Canadian "minority definition" of nation, or the "Anglo-Saxon definition, that is a majority definition coming out of the most powerful students' union in Canada."

He said French-Canadian students withdrew from CUS a year ago when they rejected all efforts of compromise.

"I think that we have a legitimate right to define UGEQ in our sense of the definition, the English sense."

He continued: "We should not compromise our English background, our Anglo-Saxon heritage, just because UGEQ has a peculiar way of defining themselves. We must define them as we see fit."

The French concept of "nation," he said, cannot be translated suitably into English and therefore we should not accept their definition.

The hissing began again.

Finally, Clogg said he was withdrawing his amendment "in the interests of unity."

The question proceeded to a vote. When results were tallied and announced in French, CUS had recognized its French-Canadian rival.

The vote was 100 to 12, with 12 abstentions.

UAC, which again refused to back recognition of UGEQ, found it had an ally from UBC, who wished his vote changed from affirmative to negative.

"Any other changes?" asked chairman Jean Bazin.

"Yes, pea soup for breakfast," quipped Clogg.

Married U of A Undergrads Get Housing Plan

The provincial cabinet has decided to allow married undergraduates to join married students in a low-cost, university-sponsored housing scheme.

The decision was made following a criticism by U of A students' union president Richard Price, that the government was preventing married undergraduates from benefitting from the plan.

The government has now moderated its original approval in principle to give graduate students priority over undergraduates in any married housing the university might build.

There are about 1,500 married students attending U of A, but 1,000 of them are undergraduates.

Price argued the government was taking care of the 500 married students who are better off financially, and ignoring a need for low-cost housing for married undergraduates.

"We're happy the cabinet has reconsidered its position to allow married undergraduate students the benefits of university-sponsored housing, but a recent study by the campus graduate students' association shows we can fill the 200 units offered under the new plan, with graduate students alone," said Price.

Two hundred units is the minimum of units considered economically feasible by campus planning officials, explained Price.

Price said he would like to see the housing proposal extended to 400 units, so that married undergraduates would be able to take advantage of the scheme.

"It's the married undergraduates who so badly need this type of accommodation."